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The Primary Source of News In Murray and Calloway County



Largest Paid Circulation Both In City And In County

United Press International

In Our 91st Year

Murray Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, March 18, 1970

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Vol. LXXXI No. 65

SUNDAY CLOSING BILL WINS HOUSE APPROVAL

Nunn Offers Compromise Interest Rate Proposal

By GLENN CARPENTER FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn offered a compromise interest rate plan to the General Assembly Tuesday to ease the effects of his veto of Senate Bill 139, but Democrats dumped the issue right back into his lap.

Nunn's compromise, calling for an increase of 7 to 8 1/2 percent interest for home buyers only, was to be the subject of an early morning meeting today of the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee. Nunn said the higher rate for persons wanting to buy or sell homes should be in effect until March 1, 1972. This would allow the 1972 legislature to look at the money market at that time and make any adjustments in the interest rates it feels that are warranted.

Speaking for the Democrats was Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, who said the Republican leadership of the Senate had been asked to draft legislation for consideration by the committee. Last Friday, Nunn vetoed SB 139, saying it was not in the (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Mrs. Stella Irwin calls to say she has a number of Purple Finches at her house.

It is unusual to see large birds in our feeder. The Sparrows, Finches, Chickadees, Titmice, Cardinals, etc. are not unusual. Now and then however a Towhee or Thrasher comes in. Although large, the Blue Jay is a frequent visitor and every now and then a Thrush, The Doves, Grackles, etc. feed on the ground.

We always get a little amused to watch some lone bird, usually a very small one, feeding in the late dusk after all the others have bedded down for the night. He's all alone and has the feeder to himself. We never see him leave. He's there one minute and maybe later when we look again, then all of a sudden he's gone to join his tribe.

Thought for a while yesterday we were really going to have a snow.

The situation in Laos and Cambodia is nothing short of tragic. Hardy is one situation under control when exactly the same thing breaks out in a neighboring country. When will people learn that communism is not just a political party, it is treated as a political party in the United States, France, Italy and other nations, when in reality it is a conspiracy to overthrow democratic processes.

Here in the United States we have no obligation to show any consideration to communism as a political party. We should recognize it for what it is, an out and out plan to destroy our way of life.

Country music show at Lynn Grove Saturday. PTA is putting it on.

Frank Albert Stubblefield has filed for re-election to Congress

Shopping center behind Tom's Pizza Palace going up quickly.

Fellow on TV says the Romans came to America well before Columbus. He made several points to prove it.

Mia Farrow is expecting twins. She's going to marry that orchestra leader just as soon as he can divorce his wife. We think it is generally hoped that they can be married before the twins arrive. That would be nice.

"Jeannie" on TV married that astronaut who is her master. We think the producers of the show made a mistake by allowing her to marry. Their relationship could be tolerated because she was merely a genie and not really human. Getting married made her more on the human side.

Letter To Editor

Dear Jim, After reading the letter from Mr. Bryant in the paper saying that he was ashamed of the M.H.S. students at the finals of the regional tournament it made me wonder what kids can do this day and time without getting criticized by someone. This is not an old man evidently since he just graduated last year but here he is trying to take away the fun from his former school mates by telling them how unruly and obnoxious they were.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Directory Maps For Churches In Lakes Area Near Complete

Directory maps pinpointing the locations of churches and synagogues for the Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley tourist region are now being completed for the 1970 season. Local churches wishing to be listed and who have not already done so should provide information about their services to the Land Between the Lakes Area Ministry, Box 257, Benton, Kentucky, 42025, before March 31. No listings can be accepted after the March 31 deadline. A \$5.00 printing fee is required for each listing. Information for the Director's should include: schedule of services, exact location of the church or synagogue, and a phone number to call for information. The Land Between the Lakes Area Ministry will place these Directories in hotels, motels, resorts, and campgrounds of the area in order to assist campers and tourists.

Two Thefts Reported To The Murray Police

Roy East of Springer Hall Dormitory, Murray State University, reported to the Murray Police Department Tuesday at 9:53 p.m. that items had been stolen from his car parked in the White Hall parking lot at Murray State.

Stolen from the car were an automatic radio tape player, twenty tapes, and three speakers, according to the police report.

This morning about eight o'clock Rudy Bailey said that four hub caps from a 1968 Fairlane Ford were stolen while the car was parked at his body shop last night.

Fourth Preacher At First Christian To Be B. N. Williams

Billy N. Williams, Tri-District Minister of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in Western Kentucky, will be the fourth preacher in a week-long Preaching Mission at First Christian Church. Tonight at 7:30 he will preach on "Reasons To Believe In The Church." A native of Eastern Kentucky, he accepted the position of Tri-District Minister in 1964, and was located in Murray, where he also served as Campus Minister for the Christian Church at Murray State. He was instrumental in the establishment of the United Campus Ministry. He received his education at Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky., and Vanderbilt Divinity School in Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. Bailey Speaker For The Hazel Alumni Banquet On March 28

The annual reunion of the Hazel High School Alumni Association will be held Saturday, March 28, at seven p.m. at the Murray Woman's Club House. Rev. Kerney Bailey, formerly of Hazel, now pastor of the First Baptist Church, Greenbrier, Tenn., will be the featured speaker.

Tommy D. Taylor, association president, urges all alumni to make reservations at \$2.50 per plate with the class representatives or send them to him at P.O. Box 389, Murray, Ky. Wednesday, March 25, at seven p.m.

Collision Occurs Tuesday At South 12th And Story

South 12th and Story Avenue was the scene of another traffic collision Tuesday at 4:15 p.m., according to the report filed by the investigating officers of the Murray Police Department. No injuries were reported. This is the fifth accident to occur at this intersection since January 1, according to a survey table compiled by City Councilman Max Weaver with the cooperation of Police Chief James M. Brown and the Murray Police Department. The table was published in the March 13th issue of The Ledger & Times.

Cars involved were a 1966 Buick Electra owned by Ronnie Gardner and driven by Penelope Dowdy Gardner of Murray Route Five; a 1961 Chevrolet Impala driven by Diana Lynn McClain, 1401 Vine Street, Murray; and a 1968 Oldsmobile four door hardtop driven by James Myron Stoffer, Jr., of New Madrid, Mo.

The McClain car, going south on South 12th Street, made a left turn in front of the Gardner car going north on South 12th Street, according to the police report. The McClain car then hit the Stoffer car that was stopped at the stop sign at 12th and Story headed west, the police report said.

Damage to the Gardner car was on the front end, to the McClain car on the right and left side, and to the Stoffer car on the left front fender.

Registration Of First Grade Children Set

Registration for the 1970-71 first grade has been set for Monday and Tuesday, March 23 and 24 of next week. On Monday registration will be held at the Austin and Robertson Elementary Schools. On Tuesday registration will be held at the Carter Elementary School.

Monday, March 23—Austin Elementary School, 1:00-4:00 p.m. in the Austin Library, and Robertson Elementary School, 1:00-4:00 p.m. in the Princeton Pal's Office.

Tuesday, March 24—Carter Elementary School, 1:00-4:00 p.m. in the Principal's Office.

Parents may register their children at any registration center convenient to them. It will not be necessary to have the children present for the registration. Registration may be made by the parent or guardian of the prospective student.

All parents are urged to register their children at this time in order that proper staffing and planning may be completed before next fall. In addition, parents are reminded that Kentucky State Law requires all children entering school must be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, smallpox, whooping cough, and measles. The Murray Board of Education is in compliance with this law, and parents should have their children immunized before entering school next fall, Superintendent Schultz said.

FREE DOGS

Free puppies, one male and three female, along with their mother dog are free to persons as pets. They are English Shepherds. Call 435-5352

ONE CITED

One person was cited for speeding by the Murray Police Department last night.

INFORMAL MEET

The officials and employees with their families of the Calloway County Court House had an informal get together at the Southside Restaurant Tuesday at seven p.m.



Carol Rolfe Boaz Wins District B&PW Contest

Mrs. Carol Rolfe Boaz will represent District I of the Business and Professional Women's Club in the State Young Women's Competition at the state convention of the B&PW Clubs in Louisville in May.

The Murray woman, a staff nurse at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, was named district winner at the spring conference of the District B&PW Clubs held at the Holiday Inn, Mayfield, on Sunday.

The other contestant was Mrs. Sammie Lou Sweeney of Princeton, both made a speech on their careers and told why they had chosen their particular fields for work.

Mrs. Boaz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rickman and is married to Dan Boaz. She is a graduate of Murray High School and Murray State University.

Ninety women from nine clubs in the district attended the session. Clubs represented were Paducah (two clubs), Fulton, Murray, Marshall County, Caldwell County, Reiland, Princeton, and Mayfield (two clubs).

Guest speaker for the meeting was Miss Carolyn Key, state recording secretary of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, from Hopkinsville. She issued a challenge to all members to improve and grow in the district.

Presiding at the meeting was Glenda Coram, assistant director of District I from Reiland. The Emblem Club of Mayfield was the host club for registration.

Attending from Murray were Madeline Vance, Doris Rowland, Monette Bushart, Madeline Talant, Martha Golden, Laurine Doran, Jessie Shoemaker, Annie Nance, Frances Whitnell, Nadine Turner, Opal Roberts, Verline Ezell, Owen Farris, Luille Thurman, and Carol R. Boaz.

Bondurant To Be Honored This Sunday

C. O. Bondurant who recently retired from the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service will be honored at a tea to be held Sunday, March 22, from 2:00-4:00 p.m., at the Murray Electric System.

Bondurant is a native of Marshall County and started his extension career as an assistant county agent in Christian County in January 23, 1928.

He has also served as county agent in Owen County. He came to Murray as farm management specialist working in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority in 1939 and held this position until his recent retirement.

Bondurant has given forty-one years of service to the Kentucky Cooperative Service with 28 years in the Purchase Area. Mr. Bondurant is married to the former Lucille Houser also of Marshall County. They have two children, Mrs. Wayne Brown of Michigan and Dr. James Houser of California, and three grandchildren.

An invitation has been extended to all Mr. Bondurant's friends to attend this tea.

Prayer Breakfast For Men Held In Mornings

A Prayer Breakfast For Men is being held each morning this week from 7:00 to 7:45 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church.

The Ministers from Christian Churches in Western Kentucky who are leading in the week-long Preaching Mission to the Congregation are also speaking each morning on prayer. This is followed by an experience of various forms of prayer.

Ellis Veale, minister of Fulton Christian Church, spoke on Monday, Herbert J. Simpson, minister of Paducah Christian Church, spoke on Tuesday, and Bobby Roberts, minister of Clinton Christian Church, spoke this morning. Tomorrow morning Billy Williams, Tri-District Minister, will speak. Tom Wright, minister of Mayfield Christian Church, will speak on Friday morning.

Hosts for the Breakfasts include: Glenn Card, Gene Landolt, M. C. Ellis, Fred Wells, and Don McCord. Mrs. Henry Fulton and Mrs. Coleman McKeel, service chairmen of the Christian Women's Fellowship, are coordinating the meals.

All men in the community are invited to share in the fellowship and experience of prayer, each morning from 7:00 to 7:45.

Upcoming Census Will Reveal Social Changes In Calloway Co.

(Special to the Ledger & Times) NEW YORK. — What will the upcoming census reveal regarding the social and economic changes that have taken place in Calloway County in the last 10 years?

What shifts have occurred in family size, median age, educational level, living conditions and per capita income? The Government will be seeking the answers to these and other questions in the 19th Decennial Census, beginning April 1st.

This national stock taking is considered imperative for proper planning by all levels of government and by business. The findings will serve as a guide for needed changes and future development.

No radical surprises are expected to be uncovered by the census. Local, state and federal agencies, as well as private organizations, have kept abreast of most changes through various surveys and studies made in the 10-year period.

Calloway County's figures will show, for one thing, a shift in the population structure, according to unofficial estimates. A

Lutheran Church Has Lenten Services Tonight

"The Abundant Life Abounds in Penitence" will be the theme of the sermon for the midweek Lenten service at the Immanuel Lutheran Church to be held tonight (Wednesday) at eight p.m.

Preceding the service the confirmation class will be held at six p.m. and after the service the adult Bible class will meet at nine p.m.

On Thursday the church officers will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Following the service on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. the monthly fellowship hour will be held. Rev. Stephen G. Mazak, Jr., pastor of the church, urges all members to attend and invite visitors.

Mrs. Eunice Overbey Returns Home

Mrs. Eunice Overbey is now convalescing at her home at 803 North 5th Street after being dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, on Monday.

The Murray woman suffered the coach, Ronald Beshear, a broken ankle last year and has undergone surgery twice since that time.

Measure Provides For Local Option On Countywide Basis

By CHARLES PENTECOST FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's House of Representatives passed a Sunday-closing bill Tuesday providing for countywide local option on the controversial question. The bill passed the House, 52-39, and will be returned to the Senate for last-minute concurrence with a House amendment. It survived a motion to table introduced by Rep. Gene Huff, R-London, a Pentecostal Church minister.

Robertson PTA Plans Supper Meet Monday

The Luther Robertson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will have a potluck supper at the school on Monday, March 23, at 6:30 p.m.

Officers said the teachers will be honored during National Teacher Appreciation Week, and the Founders Day will be observed at the supper meeting on Monday.

The election of officers for the coming school year will be held and all members are urged to attend.

Each family is to bring a covered dish. Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Crisp, and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gore.

Murray High NFL In State Drama Fest

Murray High participated in the State Drama Festival in Lexington, March 12-13 schools with eighteen other schools. The play, which was performed at the Guignol Theater, received a good rating.

The participating MHS students were Hollis Clark, Don Lampkins, Mark Tinsley, Molly Stubblefield, Mark Etherton, Jimmie Pasco, Dan Tinsley, Barbara Howard, Jayda Stuart, and the coach, Ronald Beshear.

Postmen In New York Go On Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Letter carriers throughout New York City went on strike today, the first such walkout in the history of the United States Post Office Department.

Union leaders said the strike had spread to a number of communities in Long Island. There was a report at least one post office in Westchester County, north of the city, was affected.

A postal official said the Justice Department in Washington was preparing to take legal action against the letter carriers. He characterized the walkout as "a wildcat action" in defiance of federal anti-strike laws and against the recommendations of the leadership of the union, the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Asked about possible legal action against the union and its leaders, Glick replied, "I suppose we will have to go to jail, if that's what it comes to."

Noisy, chanting picket lines gathered in front of a number of postal facilities in the city and a postoffice spokesman said contingency measures would be put into effect to limit disruption of mail service.

Promises by allied unions to observe the carrier's picket lines threatened the possibility of an almost total shutdown here which could spread to other cities.

The walkout appeared to have been motivated to some extent by anger at President Nixon's plan to make the postoffice a semi-private corporation.

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

WEDNESDAY - MARCH 18, 1970

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Mrs. O. J. Bazzell, age 82, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Noble Fuqua.

Charles Leroy Eldridge, vocational agricultural teacher at Murray College High School, was the recipient of the WOW Citizen Award given by Murray Camp 592.

Miss Marcia Fielder was honored with a party on her fourth birthday given by her mother, Mrs. George Fielder.

Don Mills, vice-president of the Kentucky Insurance Company, Bowling Green, was the speaker at the meeting of the Murray Rotary Club.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Robbie Salmon, 11th grade student at Kirksey High School, was the winner of the third weekly safety slogan contest sponsored by the County PTA.

The West Kentucky 4-H Swine Show and Sale will be held at Bardwell on March 21.

A study course will be held at the Sinking Springs Baptist Church. Teachers are Rev. Paul Mosteller, Rev. Tom Adams, Hugh Whitaker, and Mrs. Garnett Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollon Byars are the parents of a baby girl, Ava Mae, born March 14.

Showing at the Varsity Theatre is "Zamba" with Jon Hall.

Bible Thought for Today

The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand for ever. - Isaiah 40:8.

The things of earth are temporary, but the word of God is eternal.

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS - Louisiana Lt. Gov. C. C. Aycock, condemning Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel's postponement of federal offshore oil leases in the Gulf of Mexico due to concern over oil pollution.

"We have had pollution from oil in South Louisiana for 20 years. But now we are suddenly beating our breasts about it. We are in effect killing the goose that laid the golden eggs."

BOSTON - Capt. Robert Wilbur Jr., pilot of the Eastern Airlines jet whose copilot was shot by a passenger during its final approach to Logan International Airport, in a radio message as he taxied toward the terminal:

"My copilot is shot, where the hell do you want me to put this thing?"

MINEOLA, N.Y. - Nassau County District Court Judge Henderson W. Morrison, in his decision on a case against a woman who flew the American flag upside down outside her home to signal that the country is in trouble:

"The nub of the question is whether or not this act constitutes a defilement of the flag. I don't think it does. . . Certainly this act represents an opinion on the part of the person that she and the country were in distress."

ATLANTA - Georgia Gov. Lester G. Maddox, in a speech to a PTA meeting after he learned his son had been arrested for stealing automobile tires:

"The most fortunate people in the world are mothers and dads who have all their children turn out to be good children, and if that's your good fortune then regularly you ought to thank God that He has blessed you in such a way."



UNINVITED "GUESTS" are sneaking onto the grounds of these two Summer White Houses, says the Secret Service in asking authorities to tighten security. Top: San Clemente in California. Lower: Key Biscayne in Florida.

1040 U.S. Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) My only income last year was from a summer job between semesters at college. To get a refund, can I just send in my W-2 or do I have to fill out a whole tax form?

A) You must file a tax return to obtain any refund due. Copies of Form 1040 and instructions are available at local IRS offices as well as many banks and post offices if you did not receive one in the mail.

If you read the instructions, you should have little difficulty completing your return.

Q) What's the tax difference between alimony and child support payments?

A) Alimony is considered taxable income to the recipient and has to be reported. Alimony payments are allowed as a tax deduction for payers who itemize.

Child support payments on the other hand are not taxable and do not have to be reported for tax purposes. No deduction is allowed for these payments, but they might be a factor in determining who can claim the child as dependent.

Divorce or separation agreements usually specify whether a payment is alimony or for child support.

Q) My brother and I each contribute 1/3 the support of our grandfather, he furnishes the remainder of his support from his Social Security. Can either of us claim him as a dependent?

A) The support test for

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1. Pronoun, 2. Swiss river, 3. Tectonic deity, 4. Danish island, 5. Bacter, 6. Comments, 7. Organ of hearing, 8. Part of church, 9. Rubens (artist), 10. Continued story, 12. Note or scale, 14. Clans, 17. Gull-like bird, 20. Spoken person, 23. Artificial language, 24. Pronoun, 25. Pertaining to the ear, 27. Sea eagle, 30. Soap, 32. Lubricates, 35. Inmate, 37. Body of water, 38. Fertile spot in desert, 39. Petty ruler, 41. Evaluate, 43. More serious, 44. Latin conjunction, 46. Note of scale, 48. Pays attention, 51. Another way to spell, 52. Pack away, 57. Prefix three, 58. Conjunction, 60. Dutch town, 64. Pronoun.

Wall Street Chatter section containing financial news and market analysis.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Table listing television programs for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, including times and channel information.

Kentucky Burgoo

A BURGEO SCIENTIFIC REPORT

Readers of this column may recall that on rare occasions we are accorded privileged access to the findings of those fearless adventurers who toll in the tangled vineyards of way-out knowledge, the fellows of the H. Okum Institute of Para Science.

Some may recall their masterly solution of today's most urgent problem. It involved having surplus people lock-step from a platform in space. Freezing instantly, they would form an endless belt that would soon reach around the moon and back to earth, using the moon's axis as a sprocket. The world's garbage would be piled on their backs and simply dumped off in space. A staggering feat of creative genius!

We can never forget Dr. H. Okum's immortal words on that occasion: "... A small step forward for one man," he said, "but a giant stride backward for mankind."

So, as this century slides into its three score years and ten, Kentucky Burgoo is deeply honored to be able to reveal what may well be the greatest achievement of the 1970s. Certainly it will astonish scientists the world over, many of whom never heard of Kentucky's own little band of intellectual argonauts or their leader.

This new triumph is so daring that it staggers the mind, not to say blows it altogether. It's an entirely new principle and it's called "Inter-planetary Perception."

The learned Dr. H. Okum patting his pointed head reflectively as he explained:

"This ain't to be confused with 'extra-sensory perception,' now. That's Dr. Rhineland's bag. My thing is listening to fish talk. - Eavesdropping, you might say. - And I wouldn't be giving you all this exclusive gas except that my astrologer wants it should be announced in the age of Pisces, which is just before going out. He don't want Aquarius to get the credit and Aquarius, you know, is just before coming in."

"Personally," he went on, snatching up a guitar from the laboratory table, "I happen to be an Aquarius, but I ain't one-way and I don't like for my astrologer to get backed."

He plucked a chord or two, threw back his head and sang: "When the moon is in the seventh house, and Jupiter aligns with Mars, then peace will guide the planets and love will steer the stars. . . . Hokay?"

"H. Okay, Dr. H. Okum," we answered. "But to get back. . . ."

"Sure, sure." The great savant put aside his guitar and went on to say (and this, we know, will come as a tremendous relief to our fellow taxpayers):

"Be sure you tell everybody that not one thin dime of state or federal bread has gone into this caper. And that's more than any of them cats can say, like at Woods Hole or at Marineland where they're trying to rap with porpoises. Ha."

The gist of Dr. H. Okum's message, and we put it into layman's language for our non-scientific readers, is that the Institute has perfected a sensitive electronic system that has been listening in on underwater activities and translating what it heard. It has monitored all sorts of waterfowl from farm ponds and branches to impoundments and rivers. It has found small meetings of provincial fish and huge rallies involving many species in the vast lakes of Kentucky.

An ominous development has become unmistakably clear. Total war is shaping up in Kentucky waters and its storm clouds will burst in the early spring. The fish are declaring war on the fishermen.

Violence comes from overcrowding and the never ending, pitiless competition for food. So Kentucky waters, teeming as they are with countless millions of hungry fish, form a natural spawning ground for trouble. Demagogues among these aquatic hordes have been able to fan their universal discontent into a suicidal fervor of misguided patriotism.

Here's how one big mouthed bass (a typical lunker-type trouble maker) harranged a huge, spellbound audience in Kentucky Lake:

"This must be total war. We must bash their baits wherever and whenever they appear. Death or victory are our only alternatives. We must strike in the shallows and in the deeps. We must strike in the channels and around the stickups and in the ponds and the streams. . . . Everywhere. Whenever a bait appears, strike!"

"We can defeat these murderers if we have the faith and the courage. They cannot manufacture enough fishhooks to catch us all. You have my word for it. They just don't have enough factories. Many of us will die, of course. But who expects to live forever, anyway? Our strength lies in our numbers."

"So wherever you happen to be, if you see a bait, strike it! Don't stop to think or reason. Hit that bait! Strike! Strike! Strike!"

Thunderous applause sent flocks of startled birds into hurried flight and the cattails jerked and shivered for a shoreline mile. And the picture was repeated in waters all over the commonwealth. The mood of desperate determination has infected every kind of fish, big, surly muskellunge, bellicose walleyes, arrogant bass, hate-filled trout, boastful, strutting bluegills, morose, monster catfish and all the rest. All are flexing their fins and working their jaws, preparing for the first combined operation of fish against man in the world's history.

"Is all this really on the level?" Dr. H. Okum was asked. "Ho! It is, you know!" the great man answered emphatically. "The old doc, ain't putting you on and ya better believe it, man."

Stripped of its scientific jargon, the great scientist's message was that unbridled savagery lurks beneath the surface of even the most peaceful looking water in Kentucky. He warns that people should not trail sandwiches in the water as they go boating. Frayed and otherwise weak and worn tackle will be in danger of loss and destruction. Nobody, young or old, should immerse a baited hook unless they are prepared to take the consequences. And he warned specifically against letting babies play underwater in Kentucky, with or without supervision.

So that's the story of man's newest technical breakthrough. Thoughtful people are beginning to wonder if we are not progressing too fast. Will our youngsters never again know the delight of a peaceful afternoon spent dozing under a tree at the water's edge?

It might be better if we were not vouchsafed these frightening revelations, if the great Dr. H. Okum and his institute were granted a complete cloak of obscurity from now on. - It's something to think about, surely.

FINED IN MAYFIELD - Raymond Sims, Jr., of Murray was fined \$250 and costs for DWI and Joe F. Rogers of Murray Route One was fined \$5 and costs for not having a city license on their vehicles in the Mayfield City Court, according to the report published in the Mayfield Messenger.

NOW YOU KNOW - The shamrock, which according to legend was chosen by St. Patrick as a symbol of the Trinity of the Christian Church because of its three leaves, is a name applied to several plants of the pea family, including white clover.

Unwanted record - BALTIMORE (UPI) - Johnny Unitas, the great quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, holds a National Football League record he'd rather forget - his 42 fumbles.

New Concord Announces Honor Roll

The Honor Roll for the six weeks period just ended has been released for New Concord School by the principal, B. R. Allen.

Those making the Honor Roll are:

Third Grade: Kimberly Johnson, Harry Fanning, Kenneth McCuiston, Debra Smith, Cynthia Chancey, Barbara Campbell, Beverly McKinney, Linda Carol McCuiston, Mary Ann Winchester.

Fourth Grade: Mizzi Redick, Laura Jarrett, Lenna Duke, Lesia James, John Brinkley.

Fifth Grade: Lisa Alderson, Freddie Campbell, Deborah Chadwick, Ronald Gibson, Sonia Hendon, Felicia Housden, Stephen McCuiston, Linda McCuiston, Sharon McKinney, Roger Stubblefield, Cindy Williams.

Sixth Grade: Mary Kay Bonner, Steve Ferguson, Bobby Futrell, O. B. Garland, Roger Hendon, Randy Herndon, Judith Kimbro, Gary McClure, Scotty Newberry, Benny Pittman, James Allen Smock, Rida Hicks.

Seventh Grade: Kenny Hargrove, Jimmy Jarrett, Christine McCuiston, Jimmy McCuiston, Janet Williams.

Eighth Grade: Cathy Pigg, Quentin Fanning, Owen Garrison.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Extended outlook for Kentucky Thursday through Saturday:

Rain or snow Thursday and beginning from southwest again Saturday. Cold nights and rather cool days until colder Saturday. Highs in the low to mid 50s Thursday and Friday lowering to the 40s and low 50s Saturday. Lows in the low to mid 30s Thursday and Friday lowering to the mid 20s to low 30s Saturday.

So that's the story of man's newest technical breakthrough. Thoughtful people are beginning to wonder if we are not progressing too fast. Will our youngsters never again know the delight of a peaceful afternoon spent dozing under a tree at the water's edge?

It might be better if we were not vouchsafed these frightening revelations, if the great Dr. H. Okum and his institute were granted a complete cloak of obscurity from now on. - It's something to think about, surely.

CAPRI Theatre

TODAY thru Saturday BULLITT AND BONNIE AND CLYDE

Catch them both!

THE Cheri Theatre

NOW! TUESDAY "Camille has her flings in high style!"

Features: 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 & 9:35. Adm.: \$1.75

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Unwanted record

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Coming Next!

LE & TED & CAROL & TED & BOB & CAROL & ICE BOB & CAROL & ALICE BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE BOB & CAROL & TED & BOB & CAROL & BOB

Super Miami

HONOLULU Miami, F U.S.A.

Football's Super Bowl Miami for years next Miami is an underdog the National title game already had in 1968 and But NFL ing here viously Tue city after h for the 197

"I'm el more plea Mayor Ste led his delegation. Bow, site expanded capacity of the first ti will be play in add announced major para

Super Top

By United

The Seatt the battle moved anot losing the w The Sonix Phoenix fr Western pl National B tion, beat 109-102, but 1/4 game l downing Sa The Suns i season gam the Sonics

In other rallied to 128-125; N Detroit, 122- defeated Bos Seattle. In attack to a game winn Snyder, Bob Lennie Wilk points and Clem Haski with 33.

Gall Good Dick Van A Phoenix pa Jerry Lucas attack with the 38th pla to surpass career mark Atlanta in Division lead to 1 1/2 gam from Philadelphi 100, with on before Joe C RT points, rally. Walt l with 1,06 l Atlanta in Lou Hudson with two fre

Richm 1 p.m. Owens M. C. 2:30 p. Cov. C Ashlan 7:30 p. Allen C Trigg 9 p.m. Wheel Lou, M 1 p.m. Hart C Shelby 2:30 p. Paduca 7:30 p. Pleasur 9 p.m. Knox C

Super Bowl To Return To Miami On January 17, 1971

By BRUCE COOK

HONOLULU (UPI)—Just call Miami, Fla. "Super City, U.S.A."

Football's grand classic—the Super Bowl—will be played in Miami for the third time in five years next Jan. 17.

Miami had been considered an underdog in the bidding for the National Football League title game mainly because it already had been played there in 1968 and 1969.

But NFL club owners meeting here voted almost unanimously Tuesday for the Florida city after hearing its sales pitch for the 1971 Super Bowl game.

"I'm elated, I couldn't be more pleased," said Miami Mayor Stephen C. Clark, who led his city's Super Bowl delegation. He said the Orange Bow, site of the game, will be expanded by 4,000 seats to a capacity of 80,000 and that for the first time the Super Bowl will be played on artificial turf.

In addition, the mayor announced Miami will put on a major parade the night before.

The Super Bowl Clark said the parade will follow the route of the annual Orange Bowl parade and will feature floats representing the 26 NFL teams.

Other league action taken so far included decisions to:

- Use the NFL ball rather than the "pointier" ball the American Football League used before the two leagues merged.
- Keep the NFL one-point conversion rather than adopt the AFL two-point option.
- Make the scoreboard clock the official timepiece on the field, an AFL policy.
- Put the name of each player on the back of his jersey, also AFL style.

Most of the NFL officials took the morning off today to play golf at Honolulu's Waialae Country Club and planned to meet again in the afternoon to listen to committee reports. Commissioner Rozelle said he did not expect the conferees to take any "headline-making" action today.

Major issues still to be discussed include the plight of the Boston Patriots. The Patriots have no place to play, and while the league would like to keep a franchise in Boston, it cannot do so unless there is some assurance the city or state will build a new stadium.



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Pete Rose is getting \$105,000 from Cincinnati this year.

Make that \$105,500, sparky Anderson, the new manager, named Rose captain so the Reds had to come up with an extra \$500.

Five years ago Pete Rose said he wanted to be the first non-long baller and non-pitcher ever to get a \$100,000 contract. Rose's remarks lost a little in the translation and the way it came out it sounded as if he meant he was looking to be the first \$100,000 singles hitter. Rose hits his share of home runs, triples and doubles also.

Anyway, Bob Howsam, the Reds' general manager, sent him his first \$100,000 contract not so long ago and what do you think Pete Rose did?

He refused to sign it.

Has Great Explanation.

He has a great explanation, too.

"You see, when I first made that statement about how much I wanted to make \$100,000 it was after my third year here," he says. "It was after the 1965 season, I had just gotten 200 hits for the first time and hit .300 for the first time and I was only making \$24,500. At the time \$100,000 looked like a lot more to me than it does now although don't get me wrong, I still consider it a lot of money. The thing is back then I didn't know that the year before I'd be offered my first \$100,000 contract. I would be making \$85,000. That's what my salary was last year. So when I was offered \$100,000 this year I honestly felt I deserved more of a raise."

Pete Rose had a pretty good talking point. He had to have because if you know Bob Howsam you know his hobby isn't throwing money away.

Rose had an excellent season for the Reds in 1968 when he won the National League batting title with a .335 figure but he had an even better one last year when he won the crown again with .348.

Howsam jacked up his original offer a bit, Rose signed the contract and showed it proudly to his wife, his father and to his financial adviser, Hu Ullner, who advised him to thank Howsam, go out and try to have another good year and make more.

There is one thing more Pete Rose would like. He'd like being considered the best hitter in baseball. Right now he feels Roberto Clemente is.

"I'd say he's the best hitter I've seen since I've been in the big leagues," Rose says.



THE 1970 MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY GOLF TEAM: Kneeling, left to right, Bob Taylor, Murray; Co-Captain Mike Reitz, Sparks, Md.; John Heuser, Jamesburg, N.J.; Johnny Quartermou, Murray; and Chris Pigott, Elliott City, Md. Back row, left to right: Co-Captain Corky Taylor, Henderson; Rich Heuser, Jamesburg, N.J.; Vernon Marcoullier, Oxon Hill, Md.; Richard Trampe, Metropolis, Ill.; Steve Hancock, Pinckneyville, Ill., and Coach R. T. (Buddy) Hewitt. The Murray State golfers play both their matches and their practice rounds on the two privately-owned 18-hole country clubs at Murray—the 6,300-yard Calloway Country Club and the 6,270-yard Oaks Country Club. Murray State plays 11 matches this season. Photo by Wilson Woolley

Supersonics Top Chicago

By United Press International

The Seattle Supersonics won the battle Tuesday night but moved another step closer to losing the war.

The Sonics, in a struggle with Phoenix for the fourth and final Western playoff spot in the National Basketball Association, beat the Chicago Bulls, 109-102, but Phoenix retained its 1 1/2 game lead over Seattle by downing San Francisco, 133-121. The Suns have three regular season games remaining while the Sonics have only two.

In other games, Atlanta rallied to beat Philadelphia, 128-125; New York topped Detroit, 122-106, and San Diego defeated Boston, 125-117.

Seattle used a balanced attack to snap Chicago's six-game winning streak as Dick Snyder, Bob Boozer and Coach Lennie Wilkens each tallied 22 points and Bob Rule had 21. Clem Haskins paced the Bulls with 33.

Call Goodrich's 36 points and Dick Van Arsdale's 30 helped Phoenix past San Francisco. Jerry Lucas led the Warriors' attack with 25 and became only the 38th player in NBA history to surpass the 10,000-point career mark.

Atlanta increased its Western Division lead over Los Angeles to 1 1/2 games with its come from behind victory over Philadelphia. The 76ers led, 112-100, with only 8:12 left to play before Joe Caldwell, who tallied RT points, sparked the Hawks' rally. Walt Hazzard's field goal with 1:06 left to play moved Atlanta in front, 126-125, and Lou Hudson led the triumph with two free throws with four

Court Battle Looms On Move Of Seattle To Milwaukee

By ORVAL JACKSON

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—It's back to the courts for the American League today in its effort to transfer the Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee.

Bowing to three restraining orders, the league announced Tuesday that the Pilots will remain in Seattle until legal problems are cleared up and the path is open for major league baseball to return to the Midwestern city deserted by the Braves in 1966.

AL attorney Alexander Hadden will take the first step today when he asks Circuit Court Judge James D. Bruton, Jr., to lift a restraining order which the latter issued Tuesday. Bruton is expected to lift the order when Hadden argues that current Seattle owners do not

seconds remaining. Wally Jones led Philadelphia with 34 points. The Knicks, already having clinched the Eastern Division title, placed seven men in double figures in beating Detroit. With Walt Frazier sidelined with a groin injury, backcourt teammate Dick Barnett paced the Knicks' attack with 25 points while Jimmy Walker led Detroit with 32.

Elvin Hayes tallied 30 points and Stu Lantz had 19 for San Diego which never trailed in its game with Boston. John Havlicek topped the Celtics with 30,

have the funds to continue operating the Pilots and that a move is necessary "so that the league can continue its season on opening day with 12 teams."

Once Judge Bruton's restraining order is lifted, AL owners feel they can announce their intention to transfer the Pilots. They feel Seattle courts could not order them to continue an operation that cannot support itself.

United Press International reported on March 4 that AL President Joe Cronin already had in his pocket the nine votes necessary to move the franchise to Milwaukee.

The announcement was expected Tuesday but just before an owners' meeting started Judge Bruton's restraining order was issued.

Cronin brushed off the possibility that the league could start the season with 11 teams instead of 12.

"It's almost impossible to operate the league with 11 teams," he said. "One club would have to have a bye. We were hoping some purchasers would come up in Seattle. One never knows. We're not closing our eyes to the possibility of another Seattle purchaser, but our hands are tied right now."

Schoendienst Not Anxious To Have Cards Tabbed Favorites

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN
UPI Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—A year ago — back in the days before the Mets ever heard the word "miracle" — the St. Louis Cardinals looked so great in spring training that everybody picked them to win the National League pennant.

Manager Red Schoendienst, the guy who must cope with those problems, quite plainly isn't anxious to have his club tabbed any red-hot favorite this time.

After winning the pennant in 1967 and '68, the collapse of the "can't miss" Cards of '69 was nearly total.

To get things back on the track, the Cards went into the trading market and their big catch was slugger Richie Allen, who hit .288 with 32 homers for the Phils.

Deal Was History-Maker

The even-player deal for Allen was a history-maker, for one of the men the Cards swapped for him was outfielder Curt Flood — and it is this deal that Flood has used to challenge baseball's reserve

clause in the courts.

Allen, who started the spring as a holdout before coming to terms with the club with Schoendienst's first baseman, Julian Javier (.282) is a fixture at second base and Dal Maxvill returns at shortstop, although his .175 hit makes him vulnerable. With Cookieie hit his third homer of the season from the Phils to spring, Jack Hernandez and Ron Schaal each drove in three runs and Ellie Rodriguez and Otis had three hits each for the Royals, who are 4-6 this spring. It was only Otis' third game of the spring because he had been sidelined with a kidney ailment. The Minnesota Twins finally

LONG RANGE PLAN

HOUSTON (UPI)—A new Texas law provides a couple can be married by declaring they live together and obtaining an informal marriage certificate.

Bobby Dean Moore, 33, and Wander Jean Noe, 24, who said they had been living together since December, applied for the certificate Monday.

They won't be living together again until the year 2001, however.

That is the earliest Moore can be paroled from Tennessee State Prison, where he faces 30- and 50-year sentences for armed robbery and killing a fellow inmate, according to Deputy Sheriff Marvin Zindler. Moore was recaptured in Houston last month. His bride promised to wait for him.

WAY NAMED

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Marshall University Tuesday named W. Stewart Way head basketball coach. Way guided the Thundering Herd to a 9-14 record as acting coach this season.

COLONELS ACQUIRE CHUBIN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The Kentucky Colonels acquired American Basketball Association veteran Steve Chubin Tuesday on waivers from the Pittsburgh Pipers. Chubin, previously played with the New York Nets and Indiana Pacers.

TILL WAITING

MARKET DEEPIING, England (UPI)—Parents who waited two years for a new footbridge across a busy main road near the village school will have to wait a bit longer.

Workmen installing the 45-ton, 90-foot prestressed concrete bridge swung their hammers a bit too hard and the bridge ended up in two pieces. Contractors will try again with a new bridge in three weeks.

Royals Feel Like They Have Two-Thirds Of An Outfield

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

Three weeks before the start of their second season the Kansas City Royals feel they have put together two-thirds of a quality outfield which most expansion teams don't achieve in five years.

They're talking about an outfield of Lou Piniella in left, Amos Otis in center and Pat Kelly in right.

Piniella was one of the surprise stars of 1969. Otis is the highly valued defensive whiz obtained from the world champion New York Mets during the winter and Kelly is one of the sensations of the 1970 spring training season.

Kelly drove in three runs with three singles and a double and scored three runs Tuesday as the Royals defeated the Detroit Tigers, 12-4. Bob Oliver strengthened the bench, Maxvill Paul Schaal each drove in three runs and Ellie Rodriguez and Otis had three hits each for the Royals, who are 4-6 this spring. It was only Otis' third game of the spring because he had been sidelined with a kidney ailment. The Minnesota Twins finally

made Manager Bill Rigney a winner when they beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-2, and ended a nine-game losing streak.

On other fronts: Steve Garvey's three-run homer paced the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Tommie Agee's 10th-inning single drove in the run that gave the Mets a 6-5 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Second baseman Leo Foster's wild throw on an attempted double play pivot let in the winning run as the Montreal Expos rallied for two runs in the ninth to beat the Atlanta Braves, 4-3. Ron Woods' two-run pinch homer with one out in the ninth lifted the New York Yankees to a 9-8 win over the Boston Red Sox despite homers by Joe Lahoud and Mike Andrews. Homers by Ted Savage and Johnny Bench paced the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies. Larry Hise homered for the Phillies.

Steve Carlton, a 17-game winner in 1969, signed a two-year contract with the Cardinals, ending a 24-day holdout. Terms were estimated at 140,000 per year. Second baseman Tommy Helms also ended his holdout when he signed with the Reds for an estimated \$40,000.

Juan Marichal allowed only one run in five innings and displayed a new blooper pitch, although the San Francisco Giants eventually bowled to the Chicago Cubs, 8-6. Rookie Rich Hand, 7-3, with Portland last season, allowed one run and two hits in five innings as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Oakland Athletics, 4-1.

Paul Blair hit a grand slam homer and Don Buford had a homer, triple and single to lead the Baltimore Orioles to an 11-1 romp over the Mexico City Red Devils-Tigers in Mexico City.

ABA Race Tightens Up Tuesday Night

By Unitec Press International

The already tight race in the American Basketball Association's Western Division got even tighter Tuesday night.

With first-place Denver losing to Kentucky, 119-110, fourth-place New Orleans beating second-place Washington, 110-104, and fifth-place Los Angeles downing Pittsburgh, 126-114, only 5 1/2 games separate the five Western clubs.

Kentucky used its superior rebounding to beat Denver as the Colonels out-muscled the Rockets, 70-47, off the boards. Kentucky placed six men in double figures, led by Louie Dampier's 23 points and 22 more by Darel Carrier. Rookie Spencer Haywood topped Denver with 27.

New Orleans' Jones boys, James and Steve, combined for 49 points to help the Bucs down Washington in the second game of a doubleheader at Fresno, Calif. Rich Barry topped the Caps with 33.

In the opener, Los Angeles never trailed as it beat Pittsburgh for its 10th win in the last 12 games. George Stone paced the Stars with 27 points and Willie Wise had 23 while Stew Johnson tallied 27 for the Pipers.

RUNNERS RETURN HOME

NAIROBI (UPI)—Distance runners Kipchoge Keino and Charles Asati were directed Tuesday to return home from New Zealand, where they were scheduled to compete in a series of track meets.

Masinde Muliro, Kenya's minister for cooperatives and social services, said "the stand of the Kenyan government is that an individual or individuals who have participated in sport with South-Africans will not compete against Kenya."

Kentucky State Tourney	
Richmond Madison	
1 p.m., Wed. Mar. 18	
Owensboro	1 p.m., Fri. Mar. 20
M. C. Napier	
2:30 p.m., Wed. Mar. 18	
Cov. Catholic	
Ashland	11:05 a.m., Sat. Mar. 21
7:30 p.m., Wed. Mar. 18	
Allen Co.	
Trigg Co.	2:30 p.m., Fri. Mar. 20
9 p.m., Wed. Mar. 18	
Wheelwright	
Lou, Male	8:10 p.m., Sat. Mar. 21
1 p.m., Thurs. Mar. 19	
Hart Co.	
Shelby Co.	7:30 p.m., Fri. Mar. 20
2:30 p.m., Thurs. Mar. 19	
Paducah Tilghman	
Paris	12:30 p.m., Sat. Mar. 21
7:30 p.m., Thurs. Mar. 18	
Hazel Green	
Pleasure Ridge Park	9 p.m., Fri. Mar. 20
9 p.m., Thurs. Mar. 19	
Knox Central	

(The State Tournament runs March 18-21 at Freedom Hall)

The word on the Card pitching is that the starters look fine and the relievers are a problem.

Up front are 20-game winner Bob Gibson and 17-game winning southpaw Steven Carlton, plus 15-game winner Nelson Briles. Schoendienst rates Mike Torrez (10-4) the top contender for the No. 4 spot.

"We do have a problem on relief," Schoendienst admitted, "because we are a little short of lefthanded relievers."

EVENTFUL ANNIVERSARY

HOUSTON (UPI)—Judge Sam Davis spent much of his 49th wedding anniversary Monday presiding over a murder trial. But he recessed the trial briefly to perform a marriage ceremony.

Davis performed the ceremony for James A. Adams and Barbara Holder, both of Houston. It was the second marriage for Mrs. Holder, 66. Adams, who has outlived three wives, is 106.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—A bill to stiffen penalties for operating a vessel within 1,500 feet of shore while intoxicated was approved by the state Senate Monday and sent to the Assembly.

Another Community Service!

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"ALASKAN ODYSSEY"
by George Wright

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Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . .

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Woman's World

Eager Beaver 4-H Club Has Meet At The Burkeen Home

A called meeting of the Eager Beaver 4-H Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burkeen on Thursday, March 12, at six-thirty o'clock in the evening with Steve McCuiston, president, presiding.

The Bible reading was by Jimmy Burkeen, and the pledges to the American and 4-H club flags were led by Danny Kingins and Wanda Crutcher. Deedy Osborn read the minutes and Nixy Ann Osborn gave the treasurer's report. Plans were made to sell light bulbs.

The club will enter the 4-H Talent Show with the modern version of "Jack and the Beanstalk." Steve McCuiston will be narrator, David Smith as Jack, Owen Garrison as the giant, Christie Fielder as Mother, Jimmy Burkeen as Lolita (the cow), Danny Kingins as the astronaut, Nixy Ann Osborn as the bird, Cindy Garrison as Hopeful Amy, Lisa Smith as the movie star, Wanda Crutcher as Gertrude, and Sally Fulton, Deedy Osborn, and Felisia Houston as the neighbors.

Leaders present were Mr. and Mrs. Burkeen and a visitor was Johnny Burkeen. Refreshments were served.

Social Scene

Wednesday, March 18
The St. Leo's Pre-School Mothers will meet at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. June Smith as speaker.

The Nature's Palette Garden Club will meet at the Community Center at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Maggie Woods as hostess.

The women of the Oaks Country Club will have their bridge session at 9:30 a.m. at the club with Toopie Thomas 753-2325 as hostess.

The Great Decisions Group of the Murray Branch of the AAUW will meet at the home of Mrs. James Parr, 804 North 20th Street, at 7:30 p.m.

The executive board of the Kirksey School PTA will meet with Mrs. Buddy Anderson at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 19
The Elm Grove Baptist Church WMS will have its mission study program with Mrs. W. A. Farmer, leader, at the church at seven p.m.

Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Women's Club House at 6:30 p.m.

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its annual potluck luncheon at one p.m. at the club house. Hostesses are Mesdames Clifton Key, Kerby Jennings, Commodore Jones, Owen Billington, Vester Orr, and J. T. Sammons.

Friday, March 20
A grade school class basketball tournament will be held at Faxon School starting at seven p.m. The Mothers Club will give away a country ham. Refreshments will be sold.

Saturday, March 21
The Murray-Calloway County Shrine Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moffett, Panorama Shores, at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, March 23
The Murray State University Women's Bridge group will meet at the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m. If interested in playing call Mrs. Max Reed 753-8746.

Saturday, March 28
The Hazel High School Alumni Association banquet will be held at the Murray Woman's Club House at seven p.m. Make reservations by March 25 with the class representatives or send \$2.50 per plate to Tommy D. Taylor, Box 389, Murray.

DRAFT 19,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has asked the Selective Service System to draft 19,000 men for the Army in April, the same number as in February and March.

Women's Liberation Movement Takes Many Forms As It Becomes In Subject

By FELICITY BRYAN
London Financial Times—UPI

LONDON—The liberation of women has become both an "in" and a topical subject in the United States.

"Feminism" is not the word to use: the women talk about "women's lib" or "the movement." And "the movement" takes many forms.

There are moderate groups, like the National Organization for Women (NOW), who push for equal rights, equal educational opportunities and equal pay with men. But the women attracting most attention are the more militant groups. They do not just want an equal chance to compete with men. As one enthusiastic member of the Washington Women's Liberation Group put it: "We want to change sex roles and the whole structure of society."

In many ways the jargon of these militants, who have only really emerged during the last three years, resembles that of the black militants. They feel that they have for too long been enslaved and sat upon and been

taught to believe themselves inferior.

The militants denounce the theory that "anatomy is destiny," and are convinced that the upbringing of a woman—from when she is first given dolls to treat like babies—teaches her to accept her role of servitude without questioning.

Their heroines include Joan of Arc and Queen Elizabeth I. Their enemies include the authors of the Bible, and Freud. "Although Freud supposedly has altered the entire course of western intellectual history," wrote one feminist, "many of his ideas about women are simply male chauvinism . . . his theories have given scientific status to prejudice."

Other targets are Playboy Magazine and Miss America who her critics say demeans her sex by "making money off her body." Anything that labels woman as a sex symbol must go, and in this category come make-up, fashionable clothes and bras. The bra has now become a symbol of enslavement and as such some have been burned. In Chicago two women were actually arrested when caught throwing theirs into the river—they were charged with polluting. Some of these women have formed nun-like groups and even abstain from sex.

There is no doubt that the more extreme antics of the militants often have the effect of putting off women who might otherwise have joined the movement, because their extremism seems ridiculous and irrelevant. There is also no doubt, however, that the extremism has brought the problem of female discrimination to fierce public debate.

Willard Aills Guest Speaker At Meet Of Newcomers Club

Willard Aills, pharmacist at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club held on Thursday, March 12, at the Community Center.

Mr. Aills came to Murray from Madisonville and has spoken to many civic clubs and school groups in this area on the problems of drug abuse. He pointed out that since there are no social or economic barriers to those who want drugs, the best way to handle the program is to educate, especially young people, before they turn to drugs.

A movie, "Drugs and the Central Nervous System," was shown at the conclusion of his talk.

A brief business meeting was held and further plans were made for the dessert card party that is to be held May 1.

Guests for the evening were Cathy Burchfield, Drucilla Owens, and Barbara Van Wey. Hostesses were Jackie Harrison, Suzanne Doyle, Gayle Egner, Barbara Erwin, Dawn Ford, and Frances Galloway.

Mrs. Pat Bogard Is Hostess For Meet Of Westside Club

Mrs. Pat Bogard opened her home for the meeting of the Westside Homemakers Club held on Thursday, March 12 at twelve-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

The lesson on "Closets and Storage Space" was very ably presented by Mrs. Jerry Falwell.

Mrs. Alvin Usrey gave the devotion on "Faith" and gave as an example, the life of Helen Keller.

Presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Harry Garland, was Mrs. Usrey. Mrs. Bogard, secretary, read the minutes, and gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Jewell McCollon.

Lesson plans for 1971 were discussed. Announcements were made of the hobby show to be held April 10 at the Woman's Club House.

Others present, not previously mentioned, were Mesdames Charles Coleman, Eugene Robertson, Gerald Stone, Buddy Anderson, and Bud Gibbs.



Winners of the student fashion sewing contest of the Murray Woman's Club were presented awards by Mrs. John Stamps, chairman of the Home Department. Left to right — Donna Carpenter, first; Jennie Barker, second; Mary, Eva Wells, third, and Mrs. Stamps.

PERSONALS

Phillip Jones of Dexter has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

J. B. Ross and son, Jim, of St. Louis, Mo., were the weekend guests of his brother, Ray Ross and Mrs. Ross.

Espanola Sauce
3 medium onions, sliced
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon oregano

Cook onions in lard or drippings until tender and transparent. Add catsup, chili sauce, parsley and oregano. Heat through. Serve over broiled patties. Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

Coffee Cup Chatter



When the ground has thawed, you can start planting deciduous trees and shrubs (those that lose their leaves in winter). Trees planted at this time will have more time to root in the soil before the top part leafs out. If your plants are balled and burlapped, be sure to make the holes at least 6 inches larger than the soil ball. For a 1 1/2 inch diameter tree, the hole should be approximately 30 inches deep and at least that wide. — Juanita Amonett, Courthouse, Paducah, Ky. 42001. Telephone 442-2718.

READ THE LABEL — Compare weights and prices. A 9-oz. of one ready-to-eat cereal may cost the same as a 13 oz. package of another. Four extra ounces of cereal per package could amount to quite a bit during a year. Select the better buy by figuring the cost per ounce. This can be done for all packaged food to find cost per ounce or the cost per serving. This will help to determine the better buy in many foods. — Irma Hamilton, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky. 42066. Telephone 247-2334.

The notions industry has on the market many notions that will make constructing knit garments easier. Look for such things as stretch threads made of all polyester or polyester and cotton, stretch lace hem binding in all colors, ball point needles with slightly rounded points that won't damage knits, the roller presser foot which prevents snagging on knits with textured surfaces, the invisible zipper with nylon teeth which is lightweight and flexible, and the new featherweight polyester or non-woven interfacing that gives like a knit. — Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050. Telephone 236-2351.

ELEPHANT KILLED

MONTLUCON, France (UPI) — One elephant was killed and another injured Monday when a circus trailer went off a bridge into a shallow stream near here. A second trailer carrying a load of lions jumped the bridge parapet and teetered precariously until lifted to safety by a fire department crane.

"A COINCIDENCE"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Against a backdrop of shamrocks in a vase of Waterford crystal, the new Irish ambassador, William Warnock, presents his credentials to President Nixon today.

The Waterford crystal and shamrocks are a St. Patrick's Day tradition in Washington.

URGE BRAKES FOR HOUSE-CLEANING — "Don't rush, don't overdo; stop before you get really tired," is one of 10 commonsense suggestions for housewives from home management specialists from the University of Kentucky. Other house-cleaning recommendations:

- 2 Plan the cleaning routine so that it will fit in with the regular schedule, and so the house will not be entirely up-sets.
- 3 Avoid peak of overwork by spreading out the heavy

tasks from day to day.

4. See that needed cleaning supplies are on hand.
5. Wash curtains and slipcovers, and clean closets and dresser drawers before starting to clean a room.
6. List repair work to be done on walls, floors, windows, furnishings, screens and the like.
7. Use long, smooth curved strokes in cleaning, rather than short choppy ones which are more tiring.
8. Using both hands at the same time speeds work and makes it easier, such as in washing or dusting furniture.
9. Sit or stand in as comfortable a position as possible and, when convenient place the article to be worked on, a table or sturdy box. — Mrs. Barletta Wraether, 209 Maple Street, Murray, Ky. 42071. Telephone 753-1452.

There is a vast difference between solid walnut and walnut finish. Solid walnut is where walnut is used throughout, either one piece or walnut plywood with walnut veneer. Walnut finish is any wood or plastic finished to resemble walnut. — Maxine Griffin, Federal Building, Clinton, Ky. 42031.

Students Grade Teachers In Courses On Many College Campuses, United States

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The best read tome on the college campus: a student-produced guide to courses and teachers.

In some, students grade teachers. In all, descriptions are frank. Some teachers find them demoralizing.

Take the instructor described in the guide from an East Coast university: his speaking style was called "sleep inducing." He was criticized for remaining seated during long lectures. He was said to mumble and address comments to his desk.

Nit-picking, demoralizing, or whatever the charge against the guides, they are here to stay and are increasing in number, according to a report in "College Management," journal for the bosses in higher education.

Cooperation Asked
Some have the cooperation of the administration. At Brandeis University department chairmen are required to cooperate in the production of a guide, in its fourth year.

They obtain student evaluation of teachers up or reappointment, promotion or tenure.

"Colleges using this method have been accused of letting students share the dirty work by handing them the guide," "College Management" reported.

Most guides attempt to be fair to teachers. They don't always come out that way. At Dartmouth, the administration complains that zeal for criticism outruns information. The guide is "embarrassing to people at both ends."

At Berkeley, the "slate" received administration money. But later lost it on a charge of political cant.

Though some guides are running into trouble because of high production costs, the national student association says they're necessary. It intends to provide a model guide kit.

Oldest At Harvard
The reason they're necessary, according to the association: students receive such skimpy course briefing that course-switching zooms and students become discouraged and bewildered.

The oldest guide, the Harvard "Conf," has been going out since 1924. "It is based on student discussion and is considerate of those disliked," "College Management" said.

A relatively young guide at Columbia University apparently is having some success. According to the student newspaper, an instructor who was criticized last year for mumbering into his desk and sitting too much now "speaks clearly, walks around the classroom, and even comes

to class organized."

The most colorful writing is found in Harvard's "Conf."

Among things students learn about teachers: "He cannot help stepping into a wastebasket when he comes to class;" or "His most brilliant play, came as he finished a lecture by shooting across the room and out the door on a rocket sled."

Murray AAUW Has Meet At Home Of Mrs. Wolfson

The Murray Branch of the American Association of University Women held its meeting on Tuesday, March 10, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred M. Wolfson with Mrs. Russell Terhune as hostess.

Mrs. Inez Claxton, president, conducted the business session. Members voted to change the April meeting to the third Tuesday, April 21.

Two persons were elected as officers. They were Mrs. S. M. Matarazzo, first vice-president, and Mrs. Pauline Campbell, treasurer.

Miss Roberta Whitnah introduced the program subject, "A Man's Effect On Quantity and Quality of Air, Food, and Water," and the speakers.

Reading a paper on "Air and Sound Effects" was Mrs. Rolf E. P. King, and discussing food additives was Mrs. Alice Koenecke.

Miss Whitnah concluded the program with a discussion on "Water Pollution."

BIBLE SALES
LONDON (UPI) — The new version of the Bible that came out Monday is selling faster than the publishers can print it. A spokesman for the Oxford and Cambridge publishers estimated that the Bibles began selling at a rate of 10,000 per day. They are being printed at a rate of 20,000 per week.



Pictured above are member of the new Murray State chapter of the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority chapter of the Woodmen of the World at their initiation and installation ceremonies held recently. Chapters from surrounding areas were here for the special event.

South Murray Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. N. P. Cavitt

The South Murray Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. N. P. Cavitt for its regular meeting March 12, at ten-thirty o'clock in the morning.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. James Witherspoon, president. Mrs. Cavitt read from Hebrews 11:13 for the devotion. The thought for the month was "Ever Onward" with a quote from Victor Hugo.

Mrs. Cavitt led in prayer.

The roll call was answered by each giving her most interesting new item. Nine members were present.

The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer gave her report.

Provisions were made to send the delegate, Mrs. Harold Eversmeyer, to the State Convention, also to participate in a tea honoring C. O. Bondurant.

Mrs. Witherspoon announced the Annual Homemakers Day at the Murray Woman's Club House on April 10, and urged each member to display articles they have made practicing their favorite hobbies and crafts. She also announced a Style Show and Charm School on March 13th at Paducah Community College. Several members indicated they planned to go.

After the business session Mrs. William Britton gave the landscape notes on "Patios and Terraces" and Mrs. Brent Manning and Mrs. S. C. Colson gave the lesson on "Physical Fitness."

In the afternoon Mrs. Eversmeyer and Mrs. Walter Miller taught the craft lesson on "Bread Flowers."

Tau Phi Lambda Sorority, Murray State Has Special Initiation & Installation

Murray State University was chosen as the first campus in the United States to have a Tau Phi Lambda Sorority chapter of the Woodmen of the World.

The national non-academic Greek-letter sorority was founded October 27, 1937, at Omaha, Nebraska, and has been a unit in communities from coast to coast. The Woodmen of the World was founded June 1890.

Sunday, March 1, was initiation and installation ceremonies for the MSU chapter. Members attended church services at the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ruby Gene Sewell, national manager of TPL, Flint, Mich., and co-founder of the sorority, was present for the day's activities. She was accompanied by her secretary, Mrs. Irma Weed.

Mrs. Loretta Jobs of Murray, sorority past state president and Woodmen field representative, opened the afternoon activities with a welcome and introduction of the various chapters, Cadiz, Paducah, Madisonville, and Murray.

A candlelight initiation ceremony was conducted by the Iota Tau chapter, Cadiz, for the MSU eighteen initiates. Entering the temple of light and receiving their torch pins were Marsha Brooks, Janell Bugg, Gloria Bynum, Ann Chamberlain, Emilia Chaney, Jan Cooper, Candy Drew, Martha Dun-

can, Janet Geary, Elaine Hamby, Becky Hamilton, Martha Jean McCurry, Dinah Mullinax, Brenda Rich, Patsy Shelton, Beth Shouse, Sharon Walker, and Janie Watson.

Pledge ceremonies were conducted by Omicron Alpha chapter, Murray, at the Woman's Club House prior to the initiation where the MSU sorority pledges received their pledge ribbons of the sorority colors.

Chartered members of the chapter installed as the 1970 officers were as follows:

Jan Cooper, Murray, past president; Brenda Rich, president; Dinah Mullinax, vice-president; Emilia Chaney, secretary; Marsha Brooks, treasurer; Ann Chamberlain, Becky Hamilton, and Elaine Hamby, trustees; Martha Jean McCurry, escort; Candy Drew, sentry; Janet Geary, watchman; Jane Watson, pledgemistress; Martha Dun-

Candlelight installation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Ewell, installing officer, Mrs. Jobs, escort, and Mrs. Virginia Baker, Madisonville, chaplain. Registering the initiates, members, and guests were Mrs. Helen Spann and Mrs. Jean Richerson of Murray.

Hostesses were Mesdames Joseph Lamb, Helen Spann, Glenda Smith, Jean Richerson, and Beverly Young.

Infinite Patience And Money Are The Requisites For Redecorating House

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — All the symptoms are there. With spring just a few days away, we women fall victims of the redecorating syndrome.

Somewhat the upholstery and slipcovers look drab when the outside starts to green. The carpet has lived a long life. Painting is a must, delayed much too long. And wouldn't a whole change of color scheme be refreshing!

So, the housewife starts looking at the fabric and rug swatches, starts browsing the newspaper and magazine decorating sections for ideas.

I'm a victim of the redecorating syndrome; one of my associates says I'm a syndromaniac. Start by redoing one master bedroom and suddenly all the other rooms need it too.

After weeks of "suffering" through decorating disease, I've come to several conclusions. Perhaps they'll help you through the "trying" days.

First rule. Don't consult anyone but the immediate family on color schemes.

Don't (repeat don't) consult other relatives or neighbors and don't let what a neighbor did so divinely change your direction. She probably lives a whole different life style.

In our case, though, the confusion caused the patient decorator to walk miles through fabric showrooms pulling out samples. They will be returned eventually, but right now our house could open a fabric wallpaper, and rug showroom.

Which brings up another question that haunts many a woman redoing. Should you consult a decorator? My personal experience is that you've nothing to lose, everything to gain in time and in avoiding costly mistakes. That is, unless you are a "natural" and confident of your ability to combine colors and textures.

Where to find professional help? Most department stores these days have "home planning centers" where a decorator helps as a "no charge" service from the store.

If I were asked, I'd say that beyond taste there are two requisites for redecorating. One

is infinite patience. The other infinite money.

Bavarian Pot-Roast

- 3 to 4-pound rolled rump pot-roast
 - 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 onions, quartered
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 3/4 teaspoon caraway seed
 - 3 tablespoons vinegar
 - 1/2 cup water
- Flour for gravy, if desired
- Brown pot-roast in lard or drippings. Add remaining ingredients, cover tightly and cook over low heat 3 1/2 hours or until tender. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy, if desired.

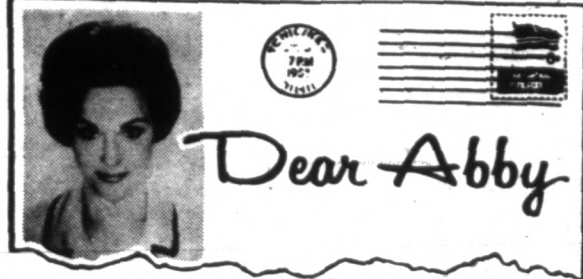


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Phone 753-2378



Dear Abby

The search for a bald Indian

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: A reader recently asked me if it was true that Indians never lost their hair. Since I do not recall ever having seen a bald-headed Indian I appealed to my readers, and asked them to please send me a picture of a bald-headed Indian—if indeed one existed. Needless to say, I received pictures of enough bald and balding Indians to fill a reservation. However, many readers still have "reservations" about that.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Well, you asked for it: I am inglosing a picture of a bald Indian. My husband, he is "Chief Deon"—a full-blooded Sioux, born on a reservation in Pine Ridge, S. D., in 1899. He claims he lost his hair because he put too much bear grease on it when he was young. Happy hunting, Abby!

MRS. R. P. DEON, OGDEN, UTAH

DEAR ABBY: I worked for the Indian bureau for more than 30 years in every section of the United States and I do not remember having seen one bald Indian! My husband was one-quarter Sioux. He was over 80 when he died and he had a full head of hair.

MRS. J. R. H., PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: Well, you can stop your search for bald Indians. There aren't any. Where I was raised there were more Indians than whites, and I can't recall ever seeing a bald Indian. It's just characteristic of their race. Nobody ever saw an Indian with hair on his chest, either.

A WHITE FROM WATERLOO, IA.

DEAR ABBY: I have no picture to send you, but I give you my word that I have seen a bald-headed Indian. He was a full-blooded Choctaw from Oklahoma. We met at Alcatraz many years ago when he was doing life plus 99 years. At that time he was only 27 years old, and he was bald!

CHARLIE IN JACKSONVILLE

DEAR ABBY: I am a Cherokee, and as you can see from my picture, I am completely bald.

I have met many Indians from various tribes and have seen a few bald-headed Indians, but they are rare.

Perhaps you recognize me. I am a professional actor. I've made several TV commercials and have played in Gunsmoke.

SKEETER VAUGHAN (GREY OTTER)

DEAR ABBY: Well, you asked for it! I am a Chickasaw Indian and bald as an onion, and have been since I was in my late twenties. I don't know why I lost my hair. I never curled it, dyed it, bleached it or sprayed it. I just washed it, brushed it, combed it and watched it go.

If you will find something that will make it grow back, I will pay you cash, and you can name your own price. I won't be choosy about color either. Hair is hair.

LEONARD BROWN, OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR ABBY: I hear you're looking for bald Indians. Well, Sam Churchill up in Yakima, Wash., did a little research for you.

According to him, Indian Agency Superintendent Bill Schlick says he has never seen a bald Indian and he has dealt with thousands of Indians, including Colville and Warm Springs tribe members. Bill's secretary, Ethel Mae Chase reported on the Klamath Indians in northern California and Oregon—no baldies there. Schlick's assistant, Barney Dunn backs up both Bill and Ethel Mae. Dunn (part Sioux himself) is getting a little thin on top, but says that's because he's short on Indian blood. If I round up any more information, I will write.

YOUR YAKIMA CORRESPONDENT

DEAR CORRESPONDENT: Better yet, send smoke signals!

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG CHIEF NO BULL: That's funny. You don't LOOK Indian!

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.

Jones Named Manager Of Holiday Inn

Wesley Newman "Buddy" Jones of Owensboro, Ky. has been appointed Innkeeper of the Holiday Inn of Murray, according to an announcement by Owen Billington, President of Murray Investors, Inc.

Jones, age 26, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jones of 1822 Bonnie Castle Drive, Owensboro. He is a graduate of Owensboro High School, Bethel Junior College and Murray State University.

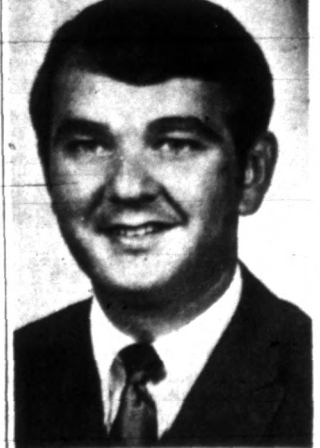
For the past seven years Jones has been in the Hotel-Motel Industry with positions in Iowa, Florida, Indiana and Kentucky.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Murray, the State and National Chamber of Commerce, T. P. A., Jaycees, Ky. Hotel-Motel Association as well as the American Hotel-Motel Association and the Ky. Restaurant Association.

Jones said that he appreciated the friendly atmosphere of Murray residents while a stu-

dent at MSU and is delighted to continue his career in the Motel Industry in Murray. He thinks the rapid growth of MSU, the extensive expansion of Murray Mfg. Co. and the constant growth and expansion of Sager Glove, Standard Textile, Inc., Vanderbilt Chemical and Ryan Company along with other industry and business guarantee for Murray and vicinity a bright and growing future.

Jones went on to say that he is impressed with the rapid growth of retail mercantile facilities in Murray, but feels Mur-



W. N. "Buddy" Jones

Several Persons Are Fined In City Court In The Past Week

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

Eugene Blanton, driving on revoked license, fined \$20.00 costs \$10.00.

Tommy E. Carmon, driving while intoxicated, speeding, and running two stop signs, fined \$200.00 costs \$10.00.

William Don Nelson, reckless driving, fined \$30.00 costs \$10.00.

Hugh O. McCraw, overlength, fined \$20.00 costs \$10.00.

George B. Neese, speeding, fined \$20.00 costs \$10.00.

Donald Lee Hayes, speeding, fined \$20.00 costs \$10.00.

Taylor Red Buchanan, public drunkenness, given two days in jail.

Charles Coklow, public drunkenness, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00.

David Alan Parker, speeding, fined \$20.00 costs \$10.00.

Randy Hugh Barnes, speeding, fined \$20.00 costs \$10.00.

Robert Coleman Blakey, driving while intoxicated, fined \$100.00 costs \$10.00.

Sylvia M. Fowler, speeding and disregarding stop sign, fined \$25.00 costs \$10.00.

Darryl Donahue, disorderly conduct, fined \$20.00 costs \$10.00.

Douglas S. Jones, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00.

Kenneth Earl Smith, driving while intoxicated, amended to reckless driving, fined \$100.00 costs \$10.00.

Daniel Lewis Belcher, reckless driving, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00.

Donald J. Bowles, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00.

Darrell Kent Cleaver, speeding, fined \$20.00 costs \$10.00.

Robert Elbert Burcham III, driving while intoxicated, amended to reckless driving, fined \$100.00 costs \$10.00.

Lonnie Tucker, public drunkenness, given one day in City Jail.

Elmer Dillon, public drunkenness, fined \$15.00 costs \$10.00.

Fred D. Jeffrey, public drunkenness, fined \$20.00 costs \$10.00.

Robert Kirk, public drunkenness, fined \$15.00 costs \$10.00.

Jimmy McKinney, unnecessary noise, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00.

Kathy Beane, no operator's license, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00.

Sandra G. Kornek, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00.

William Francis Pickard, running red light, fined \$10.00 costs \$10.00.

Dr. Forrest Pogue To Speak For MSU Spring Commencement

Dr. Forrest C. Pogue — historian, biographer and executive director of the Marshall Research Foundation in Arlington, Va. — will be the spring commencement speaker at Murray State University June 6.

He will address the 47th spring graduating class at 10 a.m. in the university fieldhouse, marking the first day-time spring graduation exercise at the university in 25 years.

Both mid-year and spring graduates are awarded degrees during the program. The baccalaureate service is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 6 in the university auditorium.

A 1931 cum laude graduate of Murray State with a major in history, Pogue has been involved since 1944 in collecting and publishing material on two of the country's greatest generals — George C. Marshall and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Crittenden County native, who also served on the Murray State faculty on two different occasions, 1933-37 and 1954-56, helped as an Army historian immediately after World War II to record the combat history of the European war.

His accounts included some first-hand observations of the Normandy invasion, the liberation of Paris, the attack on the north flank of the Bulge, the capture of Leipzig, and the linking up of American forces with the Russians at Torgau.

Returning to civilian life in late 1945, he took an assignment to write a short history of Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters, SHAEF, followed by a directive from Eisenhower less than a year later to write the complete history.

He used a new technique, "oral history," taping interviews as well as making stenographic notes, and spent years traveling and talking with Eisenhower associates as well as searching the general's personal files.

He finished the official account of the general's European command, entitled "The Supreme Command," and presented it to then-President Eisenhower in 1954.

Pogue became director of the George C. Marshall Research Library in Lexington, Va., in 1956, and since 1964 has been executive director of the Marshall Foundation.

His four-volume account of the life of Gen. Marshall is almost three-fourths completed. The first volume, "George C. Marshall: The Education of a General," was published in 1963.

Today tuberculosis is no longer a terrifying disease to most people. It can be treated—even prevented—by a drug called isoniazid.

Millions of older Americans, however, remember earlier decades in this century when TB was feared as the leading killer disease, the White Plague. People died by the thousands, and bed rest was the recommended treatment. TB patients were isolated in sanatoriums. But many others were infected with the germ—without even knowing it. The germs were almost everywhere.

Today TB occurs sporadically in elderly people who were infected—without realizing it—years ago when the germ was so common. The germs remained alive but dormant in these people.

If the disease progresses undetected, a person can infect others. And he himself can get sick—feel weak and irritable. By the time night sweats, a rapid pulse rate, and low grade fever set in, the infected person may know something is clearly wrong and see a doctor. Weight loss and shortness of breath are signs of well-developed disease.

Some TB Germs Are Alive, Well

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CHEESE 2 LB. BOX **\$1.19**

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Blackeye Peas **2/35^c**

IGA
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN **6/49^c**

IGA
TOWELS BIG ROLL **4/\$1.00**

SHORTENING
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **79^c**

SUNSHINE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX KRISPY **29^c**

FRESH, CRISP
CARROTS 1 LB. PKG. **10^c**

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Coffee Cup Chatter



MONEY MANAGEMENT—How much do you spend on food for your family each week? Are you spending more than you have to or are you spending more than your should? There is a difference between your food bill and your grocery bill. Your grocery bill includes many non-food items such as cleaning supplies, paper products, etc. You might want to check to see if you are supplying your family the food they need from the four food groups needed for good nutrition. — Miss Irma Hamilton, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky. 42066 Phone: 247-2334.

Monosodium glutamate has certainly been in the news during the last few months. Monosodium glutamate is a salt of glutamic acid, a natural ingredient of every protein food, including such foods as beefsteak, cheese, tomatoes, mushrooms and a mother's milk. The pure monosodium glutamate used as a flavor enhancer is derived from natural foods. It is the component in these foods responsible for flav-

eral Building, Clinton, Ky. 42031 Phone: 653-2231.

When glueing braid or ribbon on a flat surface for decoration, such as window shades, waste cans or cornice boards be sure they will not ravel. One way to stop this raveling is to coat the braid or ribbon with clear finger nail polish before you cut. You will only need to coat about 1/4 inch right where you are going to cut. Finger nail polish is harmful to some fabrics. Be sure and test the braid or ribbon before you start. — Mrs. Mildred W. Potts, La Center, Ky. 42056 Phone: 665-5671.

BUYING PAINT FOR YOUR ROOMS — When homemakers start thinking about house-cleaning and painting their homes, that's a good sign spring is on the way. If you plan to do some painting this spring, you'll want to consider color, amount of gloss, and what the paint is made of.

Should you buy dull, semi-gloss or glossy paint? Dull finishes are best for large wall areas. Areas that become soiled easily, such as woodwork, need paint with a slight sheen. If the room is small and has many openings, use a semi-gloss paint on the woodwork the same color as the dull paint used on the walls. Glossy paint should be used only in the kitchen or bathroom, as this type of finish reflects sharp rays of light.

Paints well chosen will last for years. — Bartetta Wraether, 209 Maple Street, Murray, Ky. 42071 Phone: 753-1452.

READING AREAS — Where do you do most of your reading? If the best. Lights and the

Breakthrough By Tappan On New Oven

The Tappan Company has developed a totally new concept that keeps the front of glass oven doors cool enough to touch while they are in the pyrolytic self-cleaning high temperature cycle. The Tappan concept is in line with recommendations by the National Commission on Product Safety.

Announcement of the development was made by Truman B. Clark, Tappan Division president, at the joint American Gas Association-Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association Conference in Washington, February 22-25, Tappan, headquartered in Mansfield, Ohio, is a leading producer of major kitchen appliances, cabinets and vanities.

Considered a major breakthrough in range design, the new Tappan oven door offers the convenience of "see-through" baking and broiling on pyrolytic

easiest chairs are in the living room, that is probably the best place to keep your books and magazines. The family room is not always the best place for reading especially if television is popular in your home. The bedroom offers a quiet reading area and in a small corner, you can add a comfortable chair, table or book shelf and a good reading lamp and you have a cozy reading center. — Juanita Amonett, Courthouse, Paducah, Ky. 42001 Telephone - 442-2718.

ovens. This feature has never been available except on models using a heavy metal safety shield when the self-clean cycle is in operation.

In making the announcement, Clark told conference attendees that Tappan is offering its new oven door to all manufacturers of gas and electric ranges on a license free basis.

He said, "In the spirit of cooperation among range manufacturers, and in the interest of the consumer's safety, we believe this new oven door should be made immediately available to all pyrolytic self-cleaning range producers. As a result, we are offering it to all appliance manufacturers on a license free basis."

According to Clark, the Tappan Company has filed an express waiver in the patent office that will make the development available to the industry without any license or other formality.

When explaining its operation and construction, he stated that when the low temperature door is used with a pyrolytic oven at an internal temperature of 925 degrees, and an ambient room temperature of 80 degrees, the external door surface and glass panel will reach a temperature of 156 degrees at the end of a

4-1/2 hour period. This temperature range is well within the limits requested by the National Commission on Product Safety. The low temperature door, when used with a conventional oven, will reach a temperature of 99 degrees with the oven operating at 412 degrees in an ambient room temperature of 77 degrees after one hour.

A working model for inspection was on display at the conference, Clark added that a technical paper on the low temperature door's performance under rigid test conditions will be presented at the annual Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (I.E.E.E.) meeting in Mansfield, May 5-6.

"In fact, widely accepted colored glass oven door panels can be used as the manufacturer desires," Clark explained. "External surface temperature reduction is obtained via a specially designed glass shield that covers the oven door window panel. The uniquely designed shield is eye-appealing, actually adding to the beauty of the range."

The oven door can be color coordinated in any of today's popular appliance colors with conventional enamel paint used on present pyrolytic self-cleaning ovens, according to Clark.

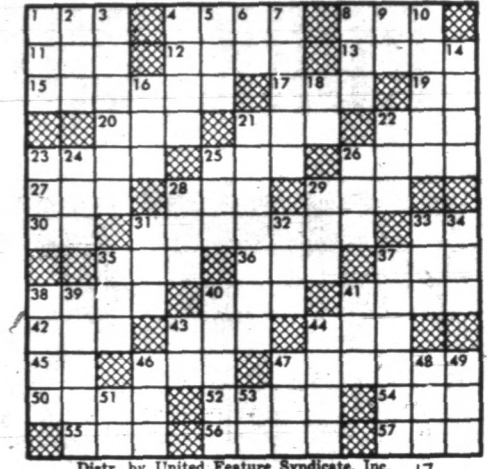
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1-Male sheep
 4-Pretense
 8-Meadow
 11-Mohammedan name
 12-Domestic
 13-Faker stake
 15-Made deep
 17-Condensed moisture
 19-Symbol for tantalum
 20-Uppermost part
 21-Shallow vessel
 22-Distant
 23-Hurried
 24-Edible seed
 25-Mountain pass
 26-Cravat
 27-Pronoun
 28-Vessel
 29-Mature
 30-Babylonian deity
 31-Moist residence
 33-Note of scale
 35-Young boy
 36-Female sheep
 37-Transfix
 40-Exit
 41-Mountains of Europe
 42-Unit of Siamese currency
 43-One, no matter which
 44-Guide's high note
 45-Pronoun
 46-Wooden pin
 47-Occurrences
 50-Transaction
 52-Heraldry-eruffed
 54-Dine
 55-Beam
 56-Float in air
 57-Attempt

3-Title of respect
 4-Walk
 5-Possessed
 6-Part of "to be"
 7-Commemorative disk
 8-Ordinance
 9-Printer's measure
 10-Essence
 14-Merit
 16-Brick-carrying device
 18-Printer's measure
 21-Earthware
 22-Noveltly
 23-Pronoun
 24-Edible seed
 25-Temporary bed
 26-Cravat
 28-Seed container
 29-Mature
 31-Uncouth person
 32-Reverence
 33-Tear

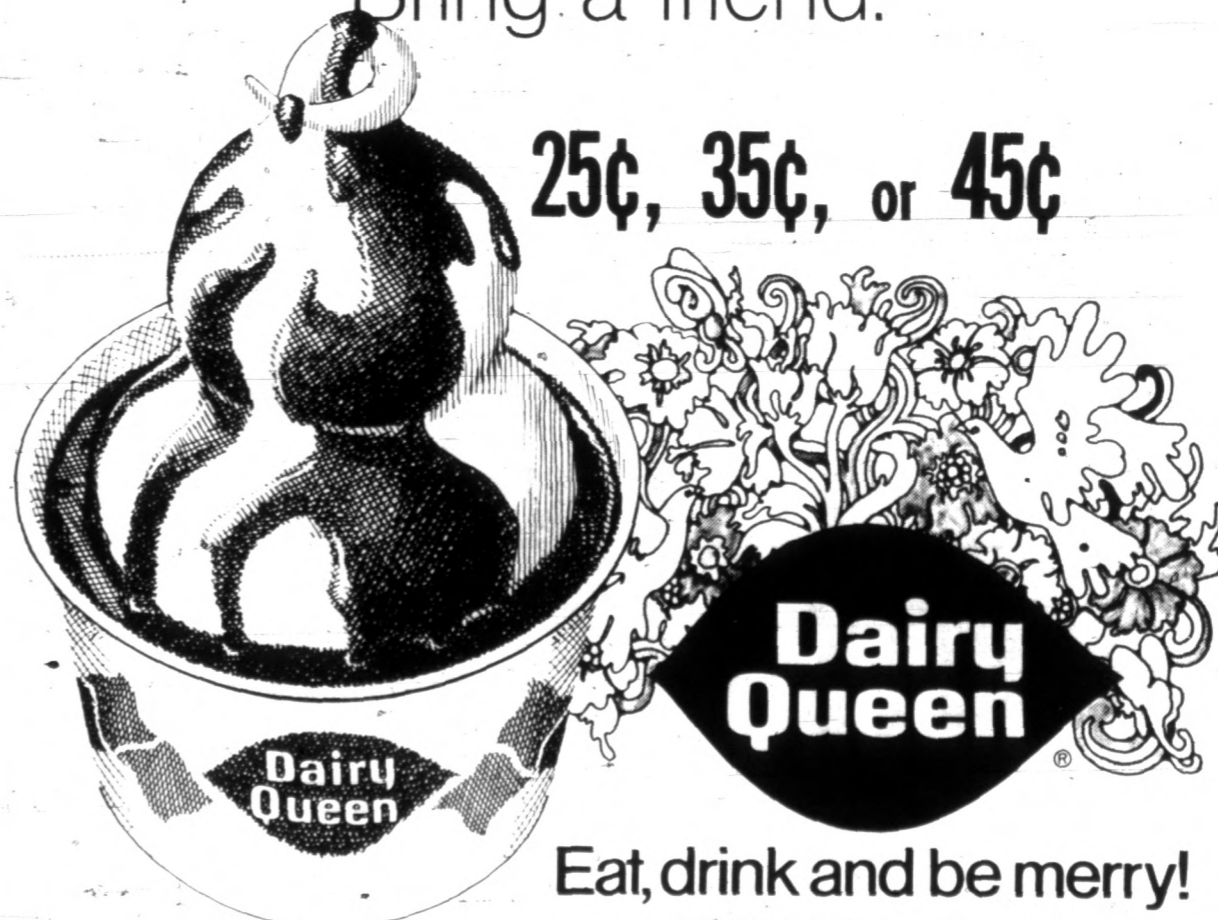
34-Abstract being
 35-Unit of Latvian currency
 37-Heavenly body
 38-Forsy
 39-Amphibious mammal
 40-Mountains of South America
 41-Beverage
 43-Three-toed sloth
 44-Without end
 46-Soar
 47-Greek letter
 48-Sailor (colloq.)
 49-Pigeon
 51-Cooled lava
 53-Negative



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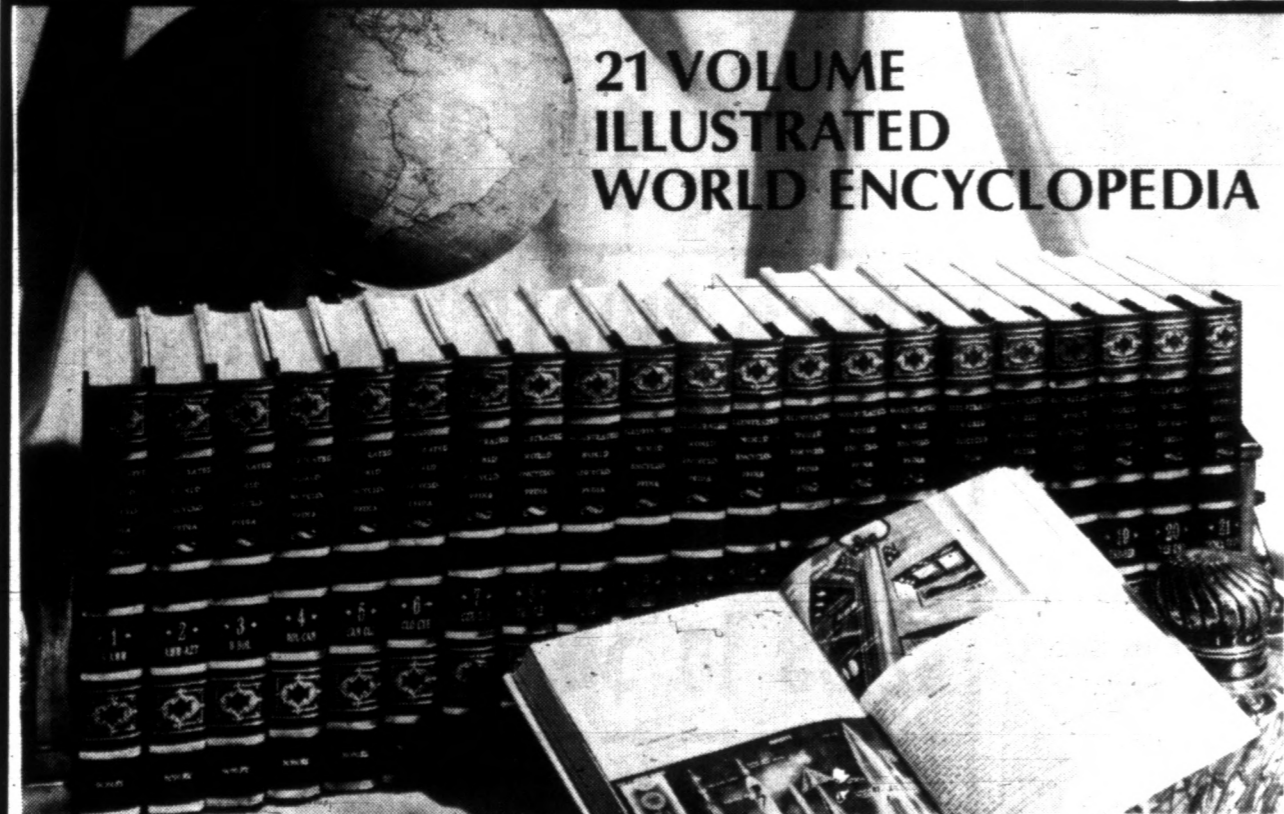
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Pollution Workshops Scheduled

By Lois Campbell

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Eight workshops to help Kentucky manufacturers meet newly enacted air pollution control standards are scheduled in different sectors of the state April 1 through June 10.

The workshops, a facet of Kentucky's technical service to industry, were organized to provide specific information - to deal with practicalities, not theories - for complying with the new standards.

Commissioner Paul Grubbs, of the Department of Commerce, said "Kentucky's air pollution control regulations are now a reality and must be met. I feel that the standards provide adequate protection for the public and at the same time are fair to industry. It is important for industry to know what is required to reach the air quality these standards set."

Participating in the workshops besides the Department of Commerce will be the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission, the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Western Kentucky University, and Murray State University.

Registration may be made through the Department of Commerce, Bush Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Fee for each workshop session is \$7.50 with lunch, and \$5 without.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - It begins to look as though crime stories will outlast westerns as the great staple of television melodramas.

Maybe it's no surprise, but it is a pity. For while there was a certain nostalgia and national feeling in the video westerns that are diminishing in number, the crime series are basically an exploitation of a fascination with sleaziness.

Westerns inevitably get more and more dated, and of course the anti-violence feeling hurts their action plots. There is surely much in the way of violence in crime stories too - but these tales can be adjusted more easily to the desirable market of young adults in terms of modern settings.

Crime Pays

The years of portraying gangsters and other bums on film as glamorous, romantic anti-heroes rather than the despicable slime they are has undoubtedly had its effect on the American subconscious. Add to this the new, more sophisticated methods of today's crime, and the insidious entry into the corporate level that fascinates Americans in search of a fast dollar at any price, and you can see the marketability of crime series.

Americans don't like crime in the streets, but they obviously don't mind it on television. In short, the subject still has a perverse hold on the secret pleasures of the citizenry - as long, of course, as no social cause is involved with crime. Then it gets messy, and all the fun is taken away. Who's sick?

At any rate, consider the crime series on the network schedules for next season, and you will see there are quite a few.

ABC-TV, for instance, has "The Silent Force," about a secret service group that tries to do in the Mafia. It has "Dan August," a cops and robbers program. It has "Zig Zag," about a trio that solves crimes. These are all new shows. Other crime series, such as "The Mod Squad," are also returning.

Fall Lineups

CBS-TV, of course, has such series as "Hawaii Five-O," "Mannix" and "Mission: Impossible" coming back. Of these, the most straightaway crime show, "Hawaii Five-O," has become more and more popular, and currently is one of the highest-rated series on television.

NBC-TV, meanwhile, has such returning crime programs as "Adam 12" and "Ironside," as well as "The Name of the Game," which may really be listed in this category despite its adornments, among them a publishing empire background.

All these shows are just the obvious surface proof of crime series.

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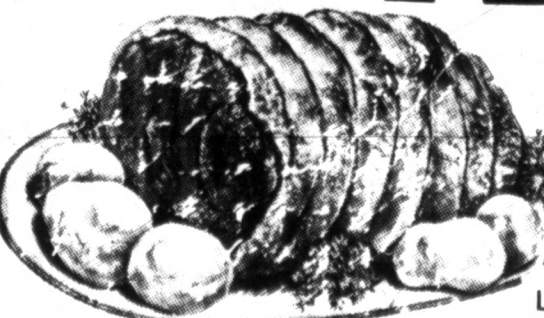
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Monthly Statement Might Help Congress Decisions

If Congress were better informed on the changing status of the Federal budget, it would vote more wisely to avoid over-spending Federal income.

This is the argument Rep. Donald Brozman (Colo.) presents in proposing legislation to require the Bureau of the Budget to give Congress a monthly statement of Federal income and expenditures - like a business profit or loss statement - for the current year.

A poll of business owners by the National Federation of Independent Business finds 44 percent agreeing such legislation would be desirable.

But almost as many, 43 percent, believe it is either not needed because of Treasury reports now available or would be ignored by Congress.

Another 13 percent take a non-committed position.

Businessmen in Kentucky responded with 48 percent for the measure, 35 percent against it, with 17 percent undecided.

Whether Congress would act more economy-minded if a clearer, up-to-date picture of Federal finances were available is a good question, in view of Federal deficits in 26 of the last 30 years.

The Administration's budget request for the 1971 fiscal year is 200.8 billion with a hoped-for surplus of 1.3 billion. But since the present Congress exceeded budget requests for 1970, there is grave doubt that it will hold the line.

Rep. Brozman believes Congress could establish better priorities and a better vote upon specific appropriations if the complex and changing government financial situation were stated clearly each month by the Budget Bureau. The original Presidential budget is soon out of date as Congress adds and subtracts, deletes, and originates new spending programs on its own.

However, the fact that Congressmen can obtain current budget estimates from Treasury Department reports apparently convinced a larger number of businessmen that some duplication would be involved in Congressman Brozman's proposal. And many others doubt that it would work.

The independent proprietors, who have long been outspoken for economy in government and a balanced budget, have supported two other proposals aimed at restraining Congressional spending. One would require that every bill introduced into the House of Representatives contain an estimate of its cost for the next two fiscal years. This bill by Rep. Robert Denny of Nebraska won approval of 81 percent of the businessmen polled by the Federation.

Sen. Jacob Javits' proposal for a Commission to review Federal budget priorities and spending policy was endorsed by 69 percent of the business owners.

But the businessmen are much less convinced that the answer lies in more government reports. Most would probably agree it lies with the individual Congressman.



MODEL SPACE STATION - Dr. Thomas Paine (left), NASA administrator, and Dr. Werner Von Braun, deputy administrator, describe a model of a U.S. space station during a televised interview. Paine said U.S. and U.S.S.R. astronauts might be flying joint missions once the American Apollo-Moon program is completed.

TGE Infects Some Swine In Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The TGE season is here. Reports are coming in from several areas in the state that TGE has struck again, according to W. E. Wise, D. V. M., Extension Veterinarian at the UK College of Agriculture.

TGE is a virus disease of swine. The virus remains infective about two days at temperatures of 75 degrees. It will last for years when frozen. With our present temperatures of 30 degrees to 50 degrees the virus will live for about three weeks.

The virus is usually taken in through the mouth. It is exceptionally contagious, affecting every litter in a farrowing house in 48 hours. Visitors, you, dirty boots, birds, dogs, cats, and vehicles can be carriers of the TGE virus. Cut down on visitor traffic.

Pigs under one week of age hit by TGE usually suffer 100% mortality. Pigs three weeks of age seldom die. Milking sows when affected by TGE run a temperature, stop milking and pigs may die from starvation. Pregnant sows exposed to TGE may vomit, have diarrhea and recover in one to two days.

No vaccines are presently available from commercial channels. Some producers in Illinois are experimenting with a capsule containing live TGE virus. This causes the sow to have the disease and build up some immunity which is passed on to her pigs. Varying results have been reported.

The TGE virus established itself in the lining of the intestines where it does its damage. The pig absorbs nutrients through the intestinal wall because of this damage.

No treatment for TGE has been developed. Antibiotics are effective against secondary invaders. Maintaining the pig's fluid balance by injection of salt solutions and electrolytes is helpful. Have plenty of good clean water available for the pigs and raising the farrowing house temperature to 80 degrees cuts down on the stress of chilling.

Intentionally exposing sows to TGE virus is risky. More than eight days is required for the sow to build up immunity to pass off to her pigs. Sows that have had TGE pass antibodies to their pigs through the milk as long as the pigs are nursing. In a TGE outbreak about the only thing to do is ride it out. Sows not exposed or due to farrow later should be farrowed in individual, widely-separated farrowing houses. A break in farrowing with clean up and disinfection can break the cycle.



SOVIET MANEUVERS - Soviet tanks make their way through snow-covered countryside during military maneuvers in southern Russia.

NEXT WEEK IS NATIONAL LAWN AND GARDEN WEEK

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The nation will welcome spring March 20th, and begin a week of scenic improvement with National Lawn and Garden Week, March 20-26.

Dr. Richard W. Henley, Horticulturist at the UK College of Agriculture, said the observance is intended to stimulate landscaping of grounds surrounding public and private buildings; improving city parks; planting trees along streets; landscaping communities and neighborhoods; and the improvement of individual residences.

National Lawn and Garden Week is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and numerous trade associations, garden clubs, and garden magazines. Several organizations will assist in the landscaping and scenic improvement of urban and rural areas in Kentucky.

The scope of the program will range from individual family projects to statewide efforts to improve the appearance of the environment through effective use of cultivated plants.

LSU STILL IN NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louisiana State edged Georgetown, 83-82, and Oklahoma upset Louisville, 74-73, to gain the quarter-finals of the National Invitational Tournament.

VIENNA (UPI) — Russian athletes took 10 of the 22 gold medals at stake in the first indoor European Track and Field Championships.

BULL SALES SET AT PRINCETON FOR MARCH 20

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Eighth Annual Princeton Performance Tested Bull Sales will be held March 20th at the UK West Kentucky Substation, Princeton. Sales will begin at 12:30 (CST).

Dr. William L. Brown, Beef Cattle Specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, said that the minimum requirements for selling bulls are a 2.25 post weaning, (ADG) average daily gain, and 2.25 weight per day of age at the conclusion of the test. The minimum conformation score of twelve is required on low choice.

Brown said the Princeton sales will offer a total of 87 bulls; 49 Angus, nine Hereford, and 29 Polled Hereford. Twenty-two of the bulls have a 365 day adjusted weights of greater than a 1,000 pounds.

The sales are sponsored by the UK Department of Animal Sciences and the Kentucky Cattlemen's Association.

KEGLER TITLE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Limongello of North Babylon, N.Y., won the first Don Carter Bowling Classic by beating Mike McGrath of El Cerrito, Calif., 228-192, in the final.

LOTZ WINS MONSANTO

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Dick Lotz of Hayward, Calif., beat Dave Stockton by three strokes to win the \$150,000 Monsanto open golf tournament.

COOL HAND WINS

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Cool Hand and Terlago won the split divisions of the \$40,000 San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita.

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<p>Glory Rug Cleaner</p> <p>24-oz.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.98 SALE! \$1.38</p>		<p>Gillette Right Guard</p> <p>Super Dry Anti-perspirant</p> <p>5 oz. Spray</p> <p>Reg. \$1.19 - SALE! 59¢</p>		<p>Zestabs Chewable</p> <p>VITAMINS with Iron</p> <p>Bottle of 100. Contains no cyclamates</p> <p>Reg. \$4.19 SALE! \$2.28</p>	
<p>Pond's Dreamflower Dusting Powder</p> <p>5 oz. - Assorted Colors</p> <p>Reg. \$1.00 SALE! 56¢</p>		<p>Miss Breck Hair Spray</p> <p>Reg. Super Hold and Unscented 13 Oz.</p> <p>Reg. 98¢ SALE 49¢</p>		<p>Oriental Jade After Shave Lotion</p> <p>4 oz. bottle</p> <p>Reg. \$3.00 SALE 88¢</p>	
<p>Easy Off Window Spray</p> <p>New Big Size 18 3/4 oz.</p> <p>NEW BIG SIZE EASY-OFF Window Cleaner With Ammonia Gets Windows Sparkling Clean</p> <p>00¢ Reg. 69¢ SALE! 38¢</p>		<p>Westclox Electric Alarm Clocks</p> <p>Lighted Dial, Shatterproof Crystal, Sway Second Hand. Antique white. Dumar Dialite #20076</p> <p>Reg. \$5.49 SALE \$2.88</p>		<p>Jergens' Lotion</p> <p>Extra Dry Skin Formula</p> <p>12 1/2-oz. with Dispenser</p> <p>Reg. \$2.00 - SALE! \$1.18</p>	
<p>Toni Permanent</p> <p>Regular, Gentle, Super</p> <p>Reg. \$2.29 SALE! \$1.48</p>		<p>Coricidin Cold Tablets</p> <p>Bottle of 100 Tablets</p> <p>Reg. \$3.98 SALE! \$2.19</p>		<p>MAXI BLONDE LADY CLAIROL</p> <p>Maximum Lightening and Conditioning Kit</p> <p>Reg. \$2.75 - SALE \$1.48</p>	
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In January the national vote in favor was 61 percent, hence there is a slight drop registered with 13,416 surveys run through the computer.

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States which show a support of 70 percent or more include New York 71 percent, Iowa, 70 percent, North Dakota, 75 percent, Kansas, 75 percent, Florida, 77 percent, Kentucky, 80 percent, Alabama, 75 percent, Arizona, 100 percent, Washington, 83 percent, Oregon, 90 percent.

The balance of the states, with the exception of 13 widely scattered ones show a majority of the independent businessmen support the proposal. Of the states that do not register a majority support, Arkansas leads with only 8 percent in support. Others are Connecticut, 39 percent, South Dakota, 42 percent, Nebraska, 49 percent, Virginia 45 percent, North Carolina, 39 percent, Tennessee, 39 percent.

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JOHNSONS

FINE FOOD FOR FINE FOLKS
STORE HOURS
7:00 til 9:00

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN
SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.09
LB.

PURE
GROUND BEEF 49c
LB.

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS 99c
LB.

FRESH
PORK ROAST 39c
LB.

FIELDS FULLY COOKED
HAMS 59c
LB.

SHANK HALF 59c
LB.

BUTT HALF 79c
LB.

* FROZEN FOODS *
CORN ON THE COB Frosty Acres - 8 Ear Pack 49c
GRAPE JUICE Frosty Acres - 12 oz. 45c
ONION RINGS Frosty Acres - 8 oz. 39c
SARAH LEE ALL-BUTTER COFFEE RINGS
Maple Crunch - 10-oz. 65c Blueberry 10-oz. 65c Raspberry 10-oz. 65c

* PRODUCE *
ENGLISH PEAS Fresh - lb. 39c
CARROTS - bag 10c
SWEET POTATOES - lb. 10c
BAKING POTATOES Idaho - 10 Lbs. 59c
GREEN ONIONS - bunch 10c

KEEBLER
COOKIES
Fig Bar, Oatmeal, Chocolate Chip, Fudge Stick 3/\$1

SNOWDRIFT 69c
3 LB.

MUSSELMANS
APPLESAUCE 2/39c
303 CAN

"MERICCO" BUTTERMILK
FLAKEY
BISCUITS 2/23c
9.5 OZ.

KITCHEN KRAFT
BLACK EYE PEAS 2/29c
303 CAN

KITCHEN KRAFT
PURPLE HULL PEAS 2/29c
303 CAN

KRAFT MIRACLE
MARGARINE 3 LB. \$1.00

VAN CAMPS
PORK & BEANS 2/35c
300 CAN

VAN CAMPS
BEEF STEW 59c
24 OZ.

O'SAGE
PEACHES 29c
2 1/2 CAN

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
1 qt. KING SIZE IVORY LIQUID ONLY 59c
WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 85c
GOOD ONLY AT JOHNSONS GROCERY
OFFER EXPIRES 3/24/70 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

ASSORTED SCOTT
TOWELS 3/\$1
JUMBO

NABISCO
OREOS 45c
1 LB.

WESSON
OIL 49c
24 OZ.

FAMILY SIZE
TIDE \$2.89

KRACKLIN
DOG FOOD \$2.19
25 LB.

STOKLEY
CATSUP 29c
20 OZ.

OLD JUDGE
COFFEE 75c
1 LB.

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
CORN 19c
303 CAN

MARTHA WHITE
CAKE MIX 29c
18 oz.



Would you be more careful if it was you that got pregnant?

Contraception is one of the facts of life.

WELL MEN, this official poster being distributed by the British Health Education Council showing a "pregnant" male puts a good question up to you. Dr. Bill Jones, director-general of the council, said, "We are calling attention to the fact that there is co-responsibility. We need to dramatize the male's obligation." The message at bottom reads "Contraception is one of the facts of life" and goes on to suggest information can be had from the Family Planning Association, and gives its London address.

Monthly Statement Might Help Congress Decisions

If Congress were better informed on the changing status of the Federal budget, it would vote more wisely to avoid over-spending Federal income.

This is the argument Rep. Donald Brozman (Colo.) presents in proposing legislation to require the Bureau of the Budget to give Congress a monthly statement of Federal income and expenditures - like a business profit or loss statement - for the current year.

A poll of business owners by the National Federation of Independent Business finds 44 percent agreeing such legislation would be desirable.

But almost as many, 43 percent, believe it is either not needed because of Treasury reports now available or would be ignored by Congress.

Another 13 percent take a non-committed position.

Businessmen in Kentucky responded with 48 percent for the measure, 35 percent against it, with 17 percent undecided.

Whether Congress would act more economy-minded if a clearer, up-to-date picture of Federal finances were available is a good question, in view of Federal deficits in 26 of the last 30 years.

The Administration's budget request for the 1971 fiscal year is 200.8 billion with a hoped-for surplus of 1.3 billion. But since the present Congress exceeded budget requests for 1970, there is grave doubt that it will hold the line.

Rep. Brozman believes Congress could establish better priorities and a better vote upon specific appropriations if the complex and changing government financial situation were stated clearly each month by the Budget Bureau. The original Presidential budget is soon out of date as Congress adds and subtracts, deletes, and originates new spending programs on its own.

However, the fact that Congressmen can obtain current budget estimates from Treasury Department reports apparently convinced a larger number of businessmen that some duplication would be involved in Congressman Brozman's proposal. And many others doubt that it would work.

The independent proprietors, who have long been outspoken for economy in government and a balanced budget, have supported two other proposals aimed at restraining Congressional spending. One would require that every bill introduced into the House of Representatives contain an estimate of its cost for the next two fiscal years. This bill by Rep. Robert Denny of Nebraska won approval of 81 percent of the businessmen polled by the Federation.

Sen. Jacob Javits' proposal for a Commission to review Federal budget priorities and spending policy was endorsed by 69 percent of the business owners.

But the businessmen are much less convinced that the answer lies in more government reports. Most would probably agree it lies with the individual Congressman.

LOTZ WINS MONSANTO

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Dick Lotz of Hayward, Calif., beat Dave Stockton by three strokes to win the \$150,000 Monsanto open golf tournament.

COOL HAND WINS

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Cool Hand and Terlago won the split divisions of the \$40,000 San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita.



MODEL SPACE STATION Dr. Thomas Paine (left), NASA administrator, and Dr. Werner Von Braun, deputy administrator, describe a model of a U.S. space station during a televised interview. Paine said U.S. and U.S.S.R. astronauts might be flying joint missions once the American Apollo Moon program is completed.

NEXT WEEK IS NATIONAL LAWN AND GARDEN WEEK

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The nation will welcome spring March 20th, and begin a week of scenic improvement with National Lawn and Garden Week, March 20-26.

Dr. Richard W. Henley, Horticulturist at the UK College of Agriculture, said the observance is intended to stimulate landscaping of grounds surrounding public and private buildings; improving city parks; planting trees along streets; landscaping communities and neighborhoods; and the improvement of individual residences.

National Lawn and Garden

Week is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and numerous trade associations, garden clubs, and garden magazines. Several organizations will assist in the landscaping and scenic improvement of urban and rural areas in Kentucky.

The scope of the program will range from individual family projects to statewide efforts to improve the appearance of the environment through effective use of cultivated plants.

LSU STILL IN NIT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Louisiana State edged Georgetown, 83-82, and Oklahoma upset Louisville, 74-73, to gain the quarter-finals of the National Invitational Tournament.

VIENNA (UPI)—Russian athletes took 10 of the 22 gold medals at stake in the first indoor European Track and Field Championships.

TGE Infects Some Swine In Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The TGE season is here. Reports are coming in from several areas in the state that TGE has struck again, according to W. E. Wise, D. V. M., Extension Veterinarian at the UK College of Agriculture.

TGE is a virus disease of swine. The virus remains infective about two days at temperatures of 75 degrees. It will last for years when frozen. With our present temperatures of 30 degrees to 50 degrees the virus will live for about three weeks.

The virus is usually taken in through the mouth. It is exceptionally contagious, affecting every litter in a farrowing house in 48 hours. Visitors, you, dirty boots, birds, dogs, cats, and vehicles can be carriers of the TGE virus. Cut down on visitor traffic.

Pigs under one week of age hit by TGE usually suffer 100% mortality. Pigs three weeks of age seldom die. Milking sows when affected by TGE run a temperature, stop milking and pigs may die from starvation. Pregnant sows exposed to TGE may vomit, have diarrhea and recover in one to two days.

No vaccines are presently available from commercial channels. Some producers in Illinois are experimenting with a capsule containing live TGE virus. This causes the sow to have the disease and build up some immunity which is passed on to her pigs. Varying results have been reported.

The TGE virus established itself in the lining of the intestines where it does its damage. The pig absorbs nutrients through the intestinal wall because of this damage.

No treatment for TGE has been developed. Antibiotics are effective against secondary invaders. Maintaining the pig's fluid balance by injection of salt solutions and electrolytes is helpful. Have plenty of good clean water available for the pigs and raising the farrowing house temperature to 80 degrees cuts down on the stress of chilling.

Intentionally exposing sows to TGE virus is risky. More than eight days is required for the sow to build up immunity to pass off to her pigs. Sows that have had TGE pass antibodies to their pigs through the milk as long as the pigs are nursing. In a TGE outbreak about the only thing to do is ride it out. Sows not exposed or due to farrow later should be farrowed in individual, widely-separated farrowing houses. A break in farrowing with clean-up and disinfection can break the cycle.



SOVIET MANEUVERS—Soviet tanks make their way through snow-covered countryside during military maneuvers in southern Russia.

BULL SALES SET AT PRINCETON FOR MARCH 20

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Eighth Annual Princeton Performance Tested Bull Sales will be held March 20th at the UK West Kentucky Substation, Princeton. Sales will begin at 12:30 (CST).

Dr. William L. Brown, Beef Cattle Specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, said that the minimum requirements for selling bulls are a 2.25 post weaning, (ADG) average daily gain, and 2.25 weight per day of age at the conclusion of the test. The minimum conformation score of twelve is required on low choice.

Brown said the Princeton sales will offer a total of 87 bulls: 49 Angus, nine Hereford, and 29 Polled Hereford. Twenty-two of the bulls have a 365 day adjusted weights of greater than a 1,000 pounds.

The sales are sponsored by the UK Department of Animal Sciences and the Kentucky Cattlemen's Association.

KEGLER TITLE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mike Limongello of North Babylon, N.Y., won the first Don Carter Bowling Classic by beating Mike McGrath of El Cerrito, Calif., 228-192, in the final.

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SHANK HALF 59¢
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BUTT HALF 79¢
LB.

★ FROZEN FOODS ★
CORN ON THE COB Frosty Acres 8 Ear Pack 49¢
GRAPE JUICE Frosty Acres 12 oz. 45¢
ONION RINGS Frosty Acres 8 oz. 39¢
SARAH LEE ALL-BUTTER COFFEE RINGS
Maple Crunch - 10-oz. 65¢ Blueberry 10-oz. 65¢ Raspberry 10-oz. 65¢

★ PRODUCE ★
ENGLISH PEAS Fresh 1 lb. 39¢
CARROTS 1 bag 10¢
SWEET POTATOES 1 lb. 10¢
BAKING POTATOES Idaho 10 Lbs. 59¢
GREEN ONIONS 1 bunch 10¢

KEEBLER
COOKIES 3/\$1
Fig Bar, Oatmeal, Chocolate Chip, Fudge Stick

SNOWDRIFT 69¢
3 LB.

MUSSELMANS
APPLESAUCE 2/39¢
303 CAN

"MERICCO" BUTTERMILK FLAKEY
BISCUITS 2/23¢
9.5 OZ.

KITCHEN KRAFT
BLACKEYE PEAS 2/29¢
303 CAN

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PURPLE HULL PEAS 2/29¢
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KRAFT MIRACLE
MARGARINE \$1.00
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VAN CAMPS
BEEF STEW 59¢
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O'SAGE
PEACHES 29¢
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SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
1 qt. KING SIZE IVORY LIQUID ONLY 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 85¢
GOOD ONLY AT JOHNSONS GROCERY
OFFER EXPIRES 3/24/70 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

ASSORTED SCOTT
TOWELS 3/\$1
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OREOS 45¢
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Get Wash For Cheaper Than Ever Before

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YOU AND THE DRAFT

BY COLONEL TAYLOR L. DAVIDSON

FRANKFORT, Ky. — It is not until we spend some time pondering the anxious questions of those facing induction to military service that we realize how much time most young men and their families spend thinking about the possibility — or eventuality.

And why not? Most young men find the service a rich and rewarding experience. But before it is experienced, it is an unknown quantity—perhaps a radical change from everything they have been used to.

And it is for that reason that we feel gratification when we are able to console to some extent those people who wonder— if indeed our words are consoling. And if not, we must find satisfaction in being of service— in just furnishing the information requested.

Here then are the questions most frequently asked this week, and our answers.

Further questions regarding the draft may be sent to State Headquarters, Selective Service System, 220 Steele St., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Q. I registered for the draft. Before being classified I enlisted in the Navy. After four months of active duty I was discharged. Character of service was other than honorable. Reason and authority was Bureau Personnel Manual, Article C-10312. Will the local board draft me?

A. From the facts you have furnished us you are not eligible for induction under current standards of acceptability prescribed by the Department of Defense.

Q. The draft board has deferred me because I was employed as an apprentice photoengraver. The printing plant where I work has temporarily suspended operations because of a labor dispute. My lottery number is 162. Will this change my draft classification?

A. If your local board has knowledge that you are not performing the services for which the deferment was given, they may consider reclassification. You or your employer have thirty days to appeal any reclassification. If your local board classifies you 1-A, if you or your employer appeal and the appeal board, without a dissenting vote, sustains the 1-A classification, your random selection sequence number will determine as to when you will be called for military service. If you are not in a delinquent status, the random selection number, if not having been reached, will preclude an acceleration of your induction.

Q. I was born on September 14, 1950. At the time I was required to register for the draft we were living a hundred miles from Bogota, Columbia, where my father was employed on a construction project. It was impossible for me to go to the American Embassy for registration for the draft. Upon return to the United States I registered for the draft. Will I receive a random selection number, and how soon will I be called for military service?

A. As your date of Birth was September 14, 1950, your random selection number will be No. 1 after you have been given your full procedural rights and if retained in Class 1-A, available and acceptable, you may expect to be ordered for induction shortly thereafter since random selection No. 1 had been reached prior to your registration.

Q. I have received a Notice of Classification that I was retained in Class 1-A by the appeal board. The vote was 3-1. Do I have any other appeal rights?

A. Since there was a dissent-

ing vote by the appeal board you may appeal to the Presidential Appeal Board. You have thirty days to file this appeal with your local board following the mailing of the Notice of Classification.

Irish "eatin'"
Keep children and leprechaun spirits astir with a lunch in honor of St. Patrick. Serve sandwiches of sliced corned beef on rye bread for lunch. Dill pickle rings can be cut into shamrock with scissors. For dessert, canned pears tinted green and minted will salute the Emerald Isle in fine style.

PRAYER MEETING
WASHINGTON (UPI)— Billy Graham told a White House religious service Sunday the nation must return to a "respect for law, faith, social justice and a brotherhood among people of diverse background."

The gathering was one of the largest since President Nixon began the services. Among those attending were Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who presided over the "Chicago Seven" trial, and Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., Nixon's unsuccessful candidate for the Supreme Court.

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Paratroop Veteran Examines U.S. Involvement In Laos

EDITORS NOTE: Robert Kaylor, a paratroop veteran, has covered both the Vietnam War and the "secret war" in Laos. In the following dispatch he examines in detail the role of the U.S. adviser in Laos.

By ROBERT KAYLOR

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)— It was early morning. A sandy-haired young man in faded blue jeans and a sports shirt sat on a bench in the Air America terminal, waiting for his flight. He looked almost like the guy next door back in the United States. The only giveaway were his short haircut and his green and black jungle boots like the ones worn by U.S. combat troops in Vietnam.

He said he was headed for the airfield at Long Cheng, forward headquarters of the "clandestine army" of Maj. Gen. Vang Pao, and from there back to his job in the hills of north Laos.

The American declined to say just what that job was. When his plane was ready to leave he said goodbye, picked up a military B4 suitcase, and left.

Say Nothing Changed
That encounter took place some months back, before the current Communist offensive in Laos. Lao military sources say that nothing has changed in the intervening months, and that there are other Americans like the one at the terminal.

They are part of a complicated infrastructure that has been built to prop up a Laotian defense establishment that Lao and American officials agree would long ago have collapsed without their help.

Part of the infrastructure is visible on the surface in the capital of Vientiane. Part of it, like the American in blue jeans and jungle boots, normally is not visible in a country that is technically neutral and where U.S. military involvement is not openly admitted.

Of a total of about 830 persons that the U.S. mission acknowledges as employed by the U.S. government in Laos, about 80 or so are military personnel, working for the U.S. Army and Air force attaché offices at the American Embassy here.

Much Larger Force
But military sources in the Thailand-Laos region say there is an American advisory, training and support system going far beyond these numbers. It cuts across the border between Thailand and Laos. Some of its members have civilian status and some are military on tours of temporary duty in Laos.

In Laos, the hub of the system is at Long Cheng, where Vang Pao's army of Lao and Thai mountain tribesmen is known to be administered and supervised by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), an organization with a passion for secrecy.

In Thailand, the system works out of several centers. Among them are the U.S. Airbase at Udon, about 50 miles from Vientiane; an airbase at Nakorn Phanom just across the Mekong River from Laos, and a military complex north of Bangkok at Lopburi, headquarters for U.S. Green Berets in Thailand.

Military sources say the U.S. advisers are in a support and training role that meets the Nixon administration's guideline of no ground troops in Laos.

U.S. Officer Killed

But casualties do occur. An American officer was trapped at Moun Soui northwest of the Plain of Jars last year when it was overrun by North Vietnamese soldiers and was killed, according to reliable sources.

In addition to the ground advisory efforts, military sources say there is also a sizeable U.S. Air Force contingent operating in northern Laos on

temporary duty status from Thailand. These airmen support the U.S. air war in Laos, manning radar stations which pick out targets and run surveillance on North Vietnam and providing liaison between the Lao and U.S. air support.

In addition, there are the officially acknowledged civilian contract airlines, Air America Inc., and Continental Air Services, which support Lao military forces. Air America flies unmarked H34 helicopters which haul troops and ammunition and bring wounded out from battlefields.

Readers Theatre To Feature Local Boy In Production

Dennis C. Nall, a freshman Speech and Physical Education major at Murray State University will be appearing in the Readers Theatre production of "Some Day, Perhaps?"

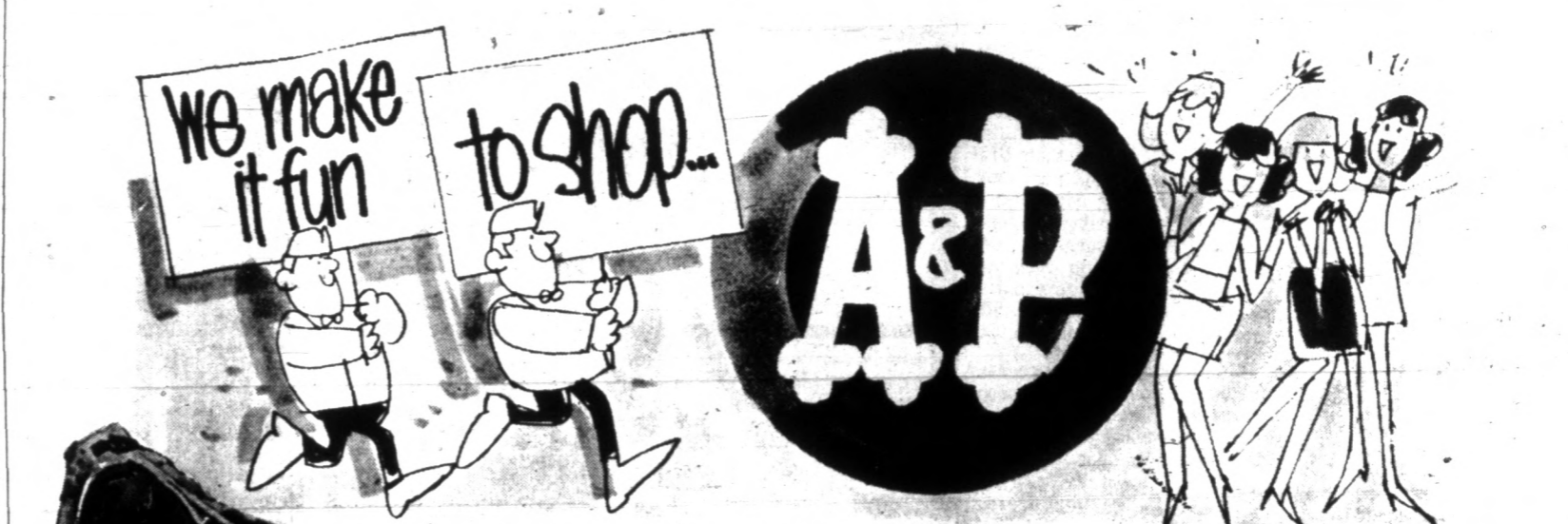
The son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nall, Jr. of Ryan Avenue, Dennis will be reading the role of Mr. Benjamin Sprunt. "Some Day, Perhaps?" is a one-act melodrama with a new slant. Mr. Sprunt is a meek father whose only daughter has gone away to the city to make her fortune so that her father and helpless brother will be protected. Mr. Sprunt and his

innocent son are threatened by the cruel and wicked woman who demands payment on the mortgage she holds — or else, his son as her groom. The mortgage and his son are both saved — but what a surprise for the audience.

"Some Day, Perhaps?" and "He Done Her Wrong, or Wedded But No Wife!" will be appearing in the auditorium of the United Campus Ministry March 30 and 31 at 8:30. Admission is fifty cents per person and can be paid at the door. Director for the production

is Polly Zanetta, instructor in the Speech Department at Murray State University.

Leprechaun Magic
Let the teens at a St. Pat's party whip up shamrock pizzas. They're easy mixed from a box of pizza mix. Provide ground beef or pork sausage, salami slices or pepperoni rings for topping. Then for a touch of green, let the guests add shamrocks of cross-cut slices of green pepper.



SUPER-RIGHT GRAIN FED BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK

T-BONE \$1.28 Lb.
GROUND \$1.08 ROUND Lb.
Hamburger "All Beef" 59¢ Lb.
Ground Beef 69¢ Lb.

A&P Fresh Chilled **ORANGE JUICE**

1/2 gal bottle **69¢**

SUPER-RIGHT WHOLE OR HALF SMOKED HAMS

79¢ Lb.

First Cut Pork Chops 79¢ Lb.

NEW CROP RED POTATOES

12¢

Super Right Fully Cooked **Semi Boneless Hams 89¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A **Turkey Roast (Boneless) 99¢**

Chunk Bologna Or **Braunschweiger 69¢**

Fresh Chicken Parts **Whole Breast 68¢**

Whole Legs 68¢ Lb.
Cap'n John Cod Fillets 3 Lb. Pkg. \$1.49
Cap'n John Ocean Perch 3 Lb. Pkg. \$1.49
Cap'n John Fish Sticks 3 10 Oz. Pkg. \$1.00

French Fries 5 Lb. Bag 79¢
Ajax Detergent 3 Lb. 1 Oz. Box 69¢
A&P 100% Corn Oil Margarine 3 1 Lb. Cans \$1.00
Punch w/ Enzymes 3 Lb. 1 Oz. Box 69¢

Fresh Strawberries 3 Pints \$1.00
Florida Oranges 5 Lb. Bag 59¢
Red Or Golden Delicious Apples (138 Size) Ea. 5¢
California Tangerines (105 Size) 10 For 59¢

SAVE 35¢

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

3 280 CT. BOXES \$1.00

French Fries 5 Lb. Bag 79¢
Ajax Detergent 3 Lb. 1 Oz. Box 69¢
A&P 100% Corn Oil Margarine 3 1 Lb. Cans \$1.00
Punch w/ Enzymes 3 Lb. 1 Oz. Box 69¢

JANE PARKER WHITE BREAD 4 20-OZ. LOAVES 99¢

ANN PAGE CAKE MIXES

3 19 OZ. BOXES 79¢

WHITE BEAUTY SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN 58¢

Elberta Freestone Peaches 3 cans 89¢
A&P Bartlett Pears 2 #2 1/2 cans 79¢

Mr. Clean Cleaner 15 OZ BTL 42¢	Comet Cleanser 2 21 OZ CANS 59¢	Cinch Spray Cleaner 22 OZ BTL 79¢	Camay Soap 2 BATH BARS 33¢	Zest Soap 2 REG BARS 33¢	Lava Hand Soap 2 REG BARS 29¢
SPECIAL LOW PRICE A&P 100% COLOMBIAN COFFEE 1 LB CAN 89¢	Spic & Span 1 LB BOX 35¢	Downey Fabric Softener 17 OZ BTL 49¢	Sultana Peas 7 17 OZ CANS \$1.00	A&P Pineapple SLICED-CRUSHED-CHUNK 3 21 OZ CANS \$1.00	



PREACHING SERVICES
First Christian Church
"THE CHURCH IN TODAY'S WORLD"
TONIGHT:
Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m.
'Reasons To Believe In The Church'
BILL WILLIAMS, Tri-Dist. Minister
Madisonville (formerly of Murray)
SOLOIST, DENNIS TRAVIS
BIBLICAL PREACHING - CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

HELP
SEMI DRIVER (Necessary). To peddle, over-earn \$140 to ter short trav view and appl 299-8912, after 3484 or write Division, Suite Circle Road, Kentucky 4050

WANTED: b housekeeper, transportation.

WANTED: ba home 1:20 till 753-4693.

MALE: Gene man. Must be play in person to day Inn, Hwy

NIGHT WAITR ply in person aurant, South ray.

AUTOS
TRUCKS FOR F-850, six car a plete new over with all hydrau Calvert City.

1968 CHRYSLER door hardtop, and brakes. \$995.00. Phone

1963 CHEVROL door sedan, po steering, V-8 stion. Phone 753

1962 DODGE, tion. Saright s best offer. Pho ter 4:00 p. m.

1967 FORD 1/2 wheel base, owner, radio, lo 753-5074.

WANTED
WANTED: to Motorcycle. Mo good condition

WANT TO BU ing rig. Alumb er and motor. after 5:00 p. m

WANTED: sta logs. Contact Ir Sawmill and Lo 753-4147.

NOT

Located 12 Turn

Farm has proximate acres in g Out-buiding have had

• 10 Cows, by da
• 2 Year O These

This is a re MISS Anyone desi Hoffman, H

Ray
153 N. V

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE

WANT ADS

HELP WANTED SEMI DRIVERS (Experience Not Necessary)...

FOR SALE - FOR SALE - FOR SALE - NOTICE WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC MOTOR

FOR SALE T. V. ANTENNA with rotor, 2 single beds and 2 chests...

NOTICE 1970 CALENDAR Desk Stands and refills are now available...

WANTED: baby sitter and housekeeper, must have own transportation...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$100 WEEKLY Possible-home typing, addressing. Guaranteed plan...

FOR RENT TWO-BEDROOM duplex apartments, central heat and air...

NOTICE Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934...

AUTOS FOR SALE TRUCKS FOR SALE: 1962 Ford F-850, six car auto carrier...

SPARE TIME INCOME Distributor For This Area Become a distributor in one of America's largest and fastest growing industries...

FOR RENT BEAUTIFUL new Valarah Lee Apartments, South 16th Street, across from Westview Nursing Home...

NOTICE Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended...

WANTED TO BUY WANTED: to buy, Sears 106 Motorcycle. Motor must be in good condition...

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING CO. 1342 South Glenstone, Springfield, Mo. 65804

WANTED TO RENT WANTED: Small three or four room furnished apartment close to town...

NOTICE Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended...

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, March 28 - 10 a.m. Located 7 miles NE of Paris, Tenn., 1 1/2 miles off Shady Grove blacktop...

Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Sudbury Tom Hoffman Owners Ray Martin No. 95

SERVICES OFFERED SAWS FILED, electric heaters and all small appliances repaired...

INDICATORS SHOW STATE'S ECONOMY IS ON THE MOVE By Terry Loyd

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, March 21 - 10 a.m. Located 12 miles NE of Paris, Tenn., 5 miles E. of Puryear, 3 miles W. of Buchanan...

PEANUTS I was born one bright Spring morning at the Daisy Hill Puppy Farm...

Nancy NANCY, I TOLD YOU TO SWEEP OUR SIDEWALK. IT'S ALREADY BEEN SWEEPED. WHO SWEEP IT?

THE HIGH-SCHOOL GIRLS WITH THEIR MAXI COATS

WANTED TO BUY... CLEAN COTTON RAGS LEDGER & TIMES North 4th Street - Murray, Ky.

by Charles M. Schulz "BEAGLE PRESS" HAS ASKED ME TO WRITE MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY...

by Ernie Bushmiller THE HIGH-SCHOOL GIRLS WITH THEIR MAXI COATS

Charlie Cone Named Grand Marshall For Tater Day Parade

Tater Day is coming! The big day will be April 6. This, the 127th Tater Day, will feature pony pulling, horse pulling, mule pulling, amusement rides and a parade filled with old cars, wagons and many other reminders of the past.

Reigning over the festivities will be Miss Tater Day, who will be selected at the Miss Tater Day Contest on Saturday, April 4, at the Benton Elementary Gym.



CHARLIE CONE

arations by the Kiwanis are underway to make it one of the best yet.

Tater Day, always held on the first Monday in April, was organized in 1843 and in recent years has been revitalized by the Benton Kiwanis Club.

Although Tater Day has changed in many ways from the Tater Days of years gone by when farmers came to Benton to sell or buy "sweet tater" slips for planting and visit with friends and relatives and maybe do a little mule swapping, or kaffe trading, it is still a big occasion in the county. Many people return to Benton each year to attend Tater Day.

Charlie Cone, this year's Grand Marshall of the Tater Day Parade, recalls when people journeying from Symsonia to Tater Day would stop at his father's farm and camp overnight on the night before Tater Day so they would be early. He said this is one of his fondest memories.

Mr. Cone, who is 72 years old, knows about Tater Day, for in 62 years he has only missed two Tater Days. He is a farmer and lives on the farm his grandfather settled when he came to Marshall County from North Carolina many years ago.

At one time Mr. Cone was known as the "Strawberry King of Western Kentucky." He is a farmer specializing in strawberries, tobacco and cattle.

He is a Director of the Dark Fired Tobacco Association, a Director of the Bank of Benton and a deacon of the First Missionary Baptist Church in Benton. He is married to the former Ruth Cone and has one son and three grandchildren.

Tater Day is coming and prep-

Today's Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened firm today in moderate turnover.

Despite opinions of top government officials Tuesday that there is no danger of any recession and that inflation has been at least slowed, the stock market's sideways pattern is expected to continue. Wall Street analysts noted that what the market's need now is "positive proof" that monetary restraint is being relaxed.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator showed a gain of 0.29 per cent on 340 issues on the tape. Of these, 165 advanced and 89 declined.

In the automotive group, Chrysler edged up 1/8 to 26 1/4, while General Motors held unchanged at 70. Ford added 1/4 to 43 1/4.

Bethlehem dipped 1/8 to 27 1/4.

Among the oils, Occidental dipped 1/4 to 22 1/8, with Texaco also down 1/4 to 26 1/4. Atlantic Richfield rose a full point to 63 1/4.

In the chemicals, Dow lost 1/8 to 70 1/4, but Du Pont rose 1/8 to 96 1/4 and Union Carbide 1/2 to 37 1/4. Eastman Kodak eased 1/4 to 76 1/4.

Penn Central added 1/8 to 24 1/2 in the rails, while United Aircraft lost 1/2 to 35 1/2 in the aerospace group.

In the electronics, RCA tacked on 1/4 to 30 3/8, Litton 1/8 to 26, General Electric 1/4 to 70 1/2, and University Computing 1 1/8 to 47 1/4. Fairchild Camera picked up 1/4 to 74 1/4, with Honeywell also up 1/4 to 122 1/4.

Some large block transactions included General Public Utilities 49,400 shares at 23 1/4 off 1/8, International paper 12,500 shares at 34 1/2 off 1/8, and Public Service Co. of Colorado 10,000 shares at 21 1/4 unchanged.

Sauerkraut Italian

Want a different taste for franks and kraut? Just score the frankfurters and cook. Mix a fourth teaspoon each of oregano and basil with a can of kraut and heat.

Letter To Editor

(Continued From Page 1)

ious they were at a sporting event. I wonder if he realized just how mannerly and courteous the students at M.H.S. are in comparison to many other groups. In the larger cities the students aren't even allowed to attend sporting events anymore because of stabbings and other felonious actions which have taken place at them. In most larger cities the sporting events are held in the afternoon to prevent the students from being out after dark. When athletics are played only for the few people who are capable of actually performing on the floor or playing field, then it will be time to drop them from the agenda of the schools.

Athletics are played by the gifted to be enjoyed by the un-gifted. The students and fans are as much a part of the total program as the players themselves. I thought that throwing toilet tissue in the student section, as well as throwing confetti, yelling, stomping feet, and waving banners was a perfectly harmless way for the students to show their support for their team. Maybe Charley did something other than throw a roll of toilet tissue to warrant his ejection from the arena, but I had rather Charley or anyone else be in a gym throwing toilet tissue than be outside throwing molotov cocktails or slashing tires as has happened in many places.

I, too, graduated from M.H.S. about ten years before Mr. Bryant, and I was very proud of the school, the students, and the team. I thought the students were the most courteous and well-mannered students in the tournament. The team put forth one of the most valiant efforts that a group of young men could and the entire student body made me proud to say that I graduated from Murray High School. I hope that for many years to come we will have the opportunity to see The Tigers play in the finals of the regional tournament and yes even throw some toilet tissue and confetti and yell and stomp their feet and let the band play.

A proud graduate of M.H.S. in the 50's.

A Reader

Sunday . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

because he felt it would clarify present law; was not a religious question and would allow the decision to be made locally.

At one time, five separate Sunday-closing bills were before the House Business and Industry Committee, but committee winnowing left only "Siemens".

The Sunday-closing action was almost an anti-climax in the House after an hour-long St. Patrick's Day donnybrook over an attempt to amend the state conflict of interest law, which had been voted down the previous day.

The bill, nicknamed the "Harold Kelley bill" was removed from the table on the motion of House Democratic Whip Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove.

One of those opposing the revival of the law, Rep. Peter Conn, D-Louisville, asked Prather, "why do we need a loophole in our conflict of interest law?"

More Amendments

House Speaker Julian M. Carroll, D-Paducah, asked Conn to rephrase his question after Prather replied, "this is like the old question, 'have you stopped beating your wife?'"

House Majority Leader W. Terry McBrayer, D-Greenup, tried to mollify the dissidents by saying the amendment would remove legislators from the bill.

But Rep. John Swinford, D-Cynthiana, said that amendments would not change the objections to the bill.

Rep. John Hardin III, D-Hopkinsville, announced that he had three amendments to offer. "These would simply gut the bill," Hardin said blankly, as the angered Carroll banged the gavel to quiet the laughing House gallery and newsmen.

Hardin withdrew two of his amendments, but a third passed, 45-43. At this time, Prather asked that the bill be placed on the clerk's desk and Hardin asked that it be tabled — a stronger procedure.

HB 669 was nicknamed for Public Service Commission PSC Chairman Harold Kelley, whose accounting firm held three state contracts awarded without competitive bidding.

It would have amended the conflict of interest law to allow state employees and elected of-

icers in some professions to do business with the state under contracts awarded without competitive bidding.

An attempt to remove the generic drugs bill from the House Health and Welfare Committee where it was ordered removed from posting last week, failed by a vote of 32-5. Several busloads of elderly persons wearing "lower prices for drugs" tags were present during Tuesday session.

The House adjourned until 12 noon today, with 21 Senate bills and one House bill posted for action.

Hospital Report

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Becky J. Hatcher and Baby Boy, Rte. 4, Murray; Mrs. Kathleen C. Etherton and Baby Girl, 201 No. 5th St., Murray; Mrs. Sara Monarch and Baby Boy, 314 College Crt., Murray.

DISMISSALS

Paul Jones, Kirksey; Miss Shelby Litchfield, Rte. 5, Benton; Master William Randall McMillen, Rte. 1, Box 140, Murray; Mrs. Euda Lewis, 1003 Olive, Murray; Master Cary McClure, Rte. 7, Mayfield; Ronnie Blakely, Rte. 1, Murray; Willie Darnell, Rte. 2, Murray; Mrs. Lula Robertson, Rte. 1, Kirksey; William Starks, Rte. 1, Almo.



SPORTSMANSHIP — Farmington High School basketball fans have won the Mike-Writers Sportsmanship award for the past cage season. The Mike-Writers, an organization of First Region sportswriters and sportscasters, present annual trophies to the First Region school whose fans display the best sportsmanship during the basketball year. Farmington cheerleaders were

presented the awards during the finals Saturday night of the First Region Tournament at Murray. Pictured with the awards are: front row, left to right, Dana Harrison, Debbie Barnes, Valerie Mangrum, and Mrs. Hannah Grantham, faculty sponsor. Back row, left, Beverly Camp and Pat Johnson.

photo by Wendell Givens

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service Wed., March 18, 1970 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 10 Buying Stations. Receipts 391 Head Barrows

and Gilts Steady, Mostly 25¢ Lower; Sows, Steady.	US 2-3 200-230 lbs \$25.50-26.00
US 2-4 190-240 lbs \$25.25-25.50	US 2-4 240-280 lbs \$24.50-25.00
US 3-4 260-280 lbs \$24.00-24.50	SOWS:
US 1-2 270-350 lbs \$23.00-23.50	US 1-3 300-500 lbs \$22.25-23.00
US 2-3 450-650 lbs \$20.75-21.50	

THOSE ICEHOUSE BLUES

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The Icehouse Blues Band, a rock group from Miami, Fla., was playing when the roof collapsed.

Fred J. Clark, the building's owner, didn't think it was a coincidence.

Funeral Is Thursday For Mrs. Anderson

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna A. Anderson will be held Thursday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Dossie Wheatley officiating.

Burial for Mrs. Anderson and her husband, Charles H. Anderson, who died July 5, 1967, will be held at the Murray Memorial Gardens with the arrangements by the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home. Mr. Anderson's body was placed in a crypt at the time of his death.

Mrs. Anderson, age 85, died Sunday at Winter Haven, Fla., where she had made home since 1962. She was born March 25, 1884 and her parents were M. B. Guthrie and Rosie Jetton Guthrie. She was a member of the Goshen United Methodist Church in Calloway County.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. L. E. Olcott of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sons, Robert Anderson of Largo, Fla., and Cary G. Anderson of Winter Haven, Fla.; three sisters, Mesdames Ona Whitnell, Lillie Chambers, and Mary Ridings, all of Murray; one brother, Clatus Guthrie of Murray Route Two. Friends may call at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Upcoming . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

young people, the median age of the local population will be about 1.9 years lower than in 1960, when it was 32.2.

The "natural increase" in Calloway County population, which is the excess of birth over deaths, will come to approximately 4.3 percent, based upon preliminary figures.

A definite jump will be recorded, also, in educational attainment, meaning years of schooling acquired by people who have reached age 25 or over. It will average 14 years more than in 1960, when the median was 8.8.

The census will show that the incomes of local residents advanced considerably in the decade, although buying power did not improve proportionately, due to inflation.

The latest figures indicate an average per capita income of \$2,450 in the local area, after taxes, compared with \$1,296 per capita in 1960.

Most families will have to fill out only 23 questions on the forms they will receive and mail them back. From one family in four, more information will be sought.

Nunn . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

best interest of the state's economy or cost of living.

The bill would have allowed a 9 percent interest ceiling on bank loans up to \$7,500. Loans in excess of that would have been negotiable for whatever the traffic would have borne.

Banking interests, realtors and home builders cried out immediately, protesting the veto. But Democratic leaders said they would not override the veto, thus letting Nunn sit in the hot seat.

Nunn's announcement at a press conference followed a meeting with Senate leaders of both parties.

"My position on and opposition to higher interest rates has not changed," he said. "However, at the time of the veto, I was aware there exists a shortage of housing in Kentucky and this segment of our economy has suffered as a result of the turn of the economic events during the past year."

Sen. Pat M. McCuiston, D-Pembroke, chairman of the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee, indicated he was opposed to Nunn's plan.

But he said he would "try to come out with something," probably in the form of an amendment to HB 622.

Ford said that, personally, he feels Nunn's proposal "leaves a lot of areas vacant" such as banks and other lending institutions.

Nunn cautioned against any broader version of his suggestion saying that "for this session, I doubt if there'll be any increase in our interest rates as a whole."

The Senate also approved by a 30-2 vote Tuesday legislation which would allow Jefferson County voters to decide by referendum whether they want to pay for new public facilities.

The measure, Senate Bill 387, would create a Jefferson County Improvement District. It would permit an item by item vote in a referendum for the levying of special taxes to construct such facilities as a new jail, flood walls or court complexes.

The Senate also passed a measure turning the Lincoln School near Simpsonville to the state in the form of general property. The measure would permit the school to be used for other purposes after funds for its special education program were denied by the legislature.

Upcoming . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

best interest of the state's economy or cost of living.

The bill would have allowed a 9 percent interest ceiling on bank loans up to \$7,500. Loans in excess of that would have been negotiable for whatever the traffic would have borne.

Banking interests, realtors and home builders cried out immediately, protesting the veto. But Democratic leaders said they would not override the veto, thus letting Nunn sit in the hot seat.

Nunn's announcement at a press conference followed a meeting with Senate leaders of both parties.

"My position on and opposition to higher interest rates has not changed," he said. "However, at the time of the veto, I was aware there exists a shortage of housing in Kentucky and this segment of our economy has suffered as a result of the turn of the economic events during the past year."

Sen. Pat M. McCuiston, D-Pembroke, chairman of the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee, indicated he was opposed to Nunn's plan.

But he said he would "try to come out with something," probably in the form of an amendment to HB 622.

Ford said that, personally, he feels Nunn's proposal "leaves a lot of areas vacant" such as banks and other lending institutions.

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SWANNS MARKET

SPONGES	Pre-Easter Spring Cleaning SPECIALS!	HANDI-WIPES
Jumbo - 79¢		49¢
4's		
Handi Pak - 39¢		
Twin		
Pak - 29¢		
VANISH	FURNITURE POLISH	MOPS
Automatic	Behold ----- 7-oz. 69¢	Wet Heavy 75¢
Bowl Cleaner ----- 59¢	Endust ----- 7-oz. 69¢	String 49¢
CLEANERS	RUG CLEANER	Sponge \$3.19
Dow Oven ----- 67¢	Glory ----- 24-oz. \$1.79	BROOMS
Ajax Window 8-oz. 23¢	SPRAY CLEANER	5-Tie \$1.69
Fantastik 65¢	FLOOR POLISH	No Bugs Shelf Paper 2 Widths 45¢ roll
Refill Bottle 32-oz.	Unique ----- 22-oz. 98¢	
	Glo-Coat ----- 27-oz. 89¢	

Read's Ready-To-Eat SALADS	BUSH'S YELLOWEYE BEANS ----- 3 cans 35¢
3 Bean - Macaroni	BUSH'S TURNIP MUSTARD GREENS -- 3 cans 39¢
Kidney Bean	ALLEN'S POKE SALLET -- 2 cans 35¢
Potato	KELLY'S - # 303 can SPAGHETTI and MEATBALLS -- 29¢
3 cans for \$1.00	FAIRWEATHER SALMON ----- tall can 79¢
Sunshine CRACKERS ----- 1 lb. 37¢	MORTON HOUSE OVEN BAKED PORK & BEANS -- 16-oz. 27¢
SALAD BOWL ----- pint 29¢	JIFFY PIE CRUST MIX --- box 15¢
★ MEATS ★	MUSSELMAN APPLE SAUCE -- 2 cans 39¢
PORK ROAST ----- lb. 49¢	DIXIE BATHROOM DISPENSER Only 25¢
PORK STEAK ----- lb. 69¢	
SHORT RIBS ----- lb. 39¢	
JOWL BACON (In The Piece - lb. 39¢) 2 Lbs. Sliced 85¢	
PIMENTO CHEESE one lb. 89¢	
HAM SALAD ----- one pound 98¢	
Sandwich Sauce	
MANWICH ----- 35¢	

Grecian

— Serving Uncle Charlie's Tender and Juicy Meats —

SPECIALS	Meal Tickets Sold Here
Mon. - Sirloin ----- 1.49	SPECIAL LUNCHES
Tue. - Ribeye ----- 1.39	Monday thru Saturday
Wed. - Ground Sirloin 1.29	10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Only
Thur. - Club Stea ----- 1.49	99¢
Fri. - Fish (all you can eat) ----- 1.00	Choice of . . .
SUNDAY SPECIAL 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Only	VEAL CUTLET
Club Steak ----- 1.49	COUNTRY FRIED STEAK
	FISH DINNER
	GROUND SIRLOIN & ONION RINGS

ALL ABOVE INCLUDE POTATO TOAST SALAD

The GRECIAN Steak House Hwy. 641 North Next to Tom's Pizza Palace Tom Andrews, your host

So In Cal United See A According dical A 6000 Am hospital a through and wall When the sailed for had 102 and 29 fe New Worl The large (840,000 mountain 028 ft.), Nile (4144 lake is t miles in t iana Tren 198 ft.), th yo, now e million. There, ver burned in victed 19 was cruse The ten r can names 1 — Smith Brown, 6 8 — And 10 — Tho compiled b ministration over 29 mi "The image can be em munications would dra and difficu the law wit they portra ents and Granted, the coin may t but does t some respo in general tion on the der and ju doms gua stitution, no fits, disside some of the cents parad also those n ed these ve American p Samuel L. agent. That's a big South Doran Saw a comm dows the ot just hatched plain didn't We goofed. are already complicate ther. Senator Eug he was cor those hurt b evaders, th (prisoners of ters, in tha nothing abo Viet Nam, r ed from thei those killed i families of wounded. Did you reali square has c in the past t most of the taken place years. The inner cot duced to mak ing and wido building was mans was ren done at Ad Kuhn's was change the loc On the south s the new War was construct Auto went in city hall and Purdom-Thur ed and work Ward-Elkins l On the east s the Bank of modeled, Cher Shoe Store re Drug remodel (Continued