

1-12-1976

## The Murray Ledger and Times, January 12, 1976

The Murray Ledger and Times

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# The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVII No. 9

In Our 97th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, January 12, 1976

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One Section - 12 Pages

## Russellville Wins Mofield Speech Tourney At CCHS

Russellville High School took first place sweepstakes honors Saturday in the first annual "Dr. Ray Mofield Speech and Debate Tournament" sponsored by the Calloway County High School Speech team.

The Russellville team garnered a total of 197 points on the way to their victory. Finishing second in the tournament was Trigg County High School with 183 points and third place (honorable mention) went to Henry

County (Tn.) High with 175 points. Trophies were awarded to the first and second place finishers.

The Murray High School team finished in fourth place in the rankings with 172 points. Other schools and their point totals were: Morganfield Junior High, 170; Union County, 167; Ballard Memorial, 157; Shelbyville Central, 129; Marshall County, 55; Paducah Tilghman, 47; Madison (Tn.), 44; Lone Oak, 27; Sturgis Junior High, 15; and Christian County, 0.

The host Calloway County High Team did not compete for points in the tournament however Calloway County Coach Larry England said that several of his younger team members did participate in the early rounds of the tournament to gain experience.

Debate competition in the varsity division was won by Madison High School of Madison, Tn. Paducah Tilghman won the junior varsity debate division.

Murray High students receiving honors in the tourney included Laura Shiners, third place, prose; Bruce Clayton, third place, original oratory; Teresa Brewer and Tommy Pasco, second place, duet acting; Catina Beasley, fourth place, dramatic interpretation; and Steve Wilder and Mitchell Mowery, fifth place, radio broadcasting.

A special plaque was presented to the tournament's namesake, Dr. Ray Mofield, for his outstanding contributions to speech and debate throughout the state of Kentucky.

Murray State University faculty, staff members and students served as judges during the tournament.



**MOFIELD HONORED**—Dr. Ray Mofield, left, was presented a plaque during the awards ceremony of the "Dr. Ray Mofield Speech and Debate Tournament" Saturday in recognition of his contributions to speech and debate throughout Kentucky. Making the presentation is Larry England, CCHS Speech and Debate Coach. The tournament was sponsored by the CCHS speech and debate team.



**SPEECH TOURNAMENT**—Tommy Riley and Rick Wilkerson go over some judging results with Dr. Constantine Curris, MSU President and Dr. Ray Mofield, at the Mofield Invitational Speech Tournament, hosted Saturday here by Calloway County High School.



**MOFIELD TOURNAMENT WINNERS**—This Russellville High School Speech and Debate Team won the sweepstakes honors at the first annual "Dr. Ray Mofield Speech and Debate Tournament" sponsored by the Calloway County High School speech and debate team Saturday.

Staff Photos by David Hill and Mike Brandon

## Unemployment And Price Figures Predicted To Be Better Than '75

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. unemployment rate will average between 7.5 per cent and 7.75 per cent this year, compared with 8.5 per cent last year, the Commerce Department predicts.

The department also estimated that prices are expected to rise by 6.5 per cent this year, compared with 7 per cent in 1975.

The department, in a report issued Sunday, also predicted that the volume of total economic output this year will rise by 6 per cent or 7 per cent on the

### Sunny Skies

Mostly sunny today, high in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the low and mid 30s. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with slight chance of showers by late afternoon, high from the upper 40s to low 50s.

Outlook Wednesday through Friday: Mostly cloudy Wednesday with chance of showers. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday and Friday with chance of showers again Friday. High in the low 40s Wednesday and in the mid to upper 30s Thursday and Friday.

basis of continued growth in U.S. industrial production. By comparison, the total output, or Gross National Product, was virtually flat last year.

The report said the projection on economic output "will represent an average to above-average economic expansion in comparison to equivalent periods of the preceding four recoveries."

On unemployment, the report said that although the over-all forecast was for at least average post-recession growth, major progress in fighting unemployment will be hindered by increased productivity and industrial operation at rates still well below capacity.

For example, while the auto industry is expected to experience an improvement of 13 per cent in output, auto-industry employment was expected to increase by only 2.6 per cent.

In other economic news: —James E. Smith, comptroller of the currency, denied Sunday that his office considers the First National City Bank and the Chase Manhattan Bank as problems. Spokesmen for the two banks

also denied that the banks were in trouble.

The Washington Post had reported that the New York City banks have been placed by the comptroller on a secret list of problem banks.

—New data from the Federal Reserve System showed Sunday that 954 banks in 33 states held \$6.491 billion of New York State and New York City obligations as of last fall.

The new study was requested by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y. The Federal Reserve said that in general banks' "holdings of New York obligations have presumably decreased as a result of the retirement of obligations which matured subsequent to the survey dates" last November.

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## Second In Murray Civic Music Series To Be Presented Sunday

Second in the series of Murray Civic Music concerts will be the January 18 appearance of Paul Kling, violinist, and Taka Kling, harpist.

This gifted husband-and-wife team from the faculty of the University of Louisville School of Music will present a program at 3:00 p. m. at Lovett Auditorium.

Paul Kling received his first musical

training from his father, a student of Sevcik and Dvorak, in Prague.

At the age of seven, Paul Kling performed the Concerti by Bach and Mozart with the Vienna Symphony. Since that time, he has won acclaim throughout Europe, Asia and the U. S.

As a concert violinist, he has held concertmaster posts with orchestras in Vienna, Tokyo and, since 1969, in

Louisville where he also teaches at the University of Louisville School Music.

His recordings include Beethoven Sonatas and Concerti by Britten, Blackwood and Martin.

Taka Kling, a native of Kyoto, Japan, received her first musical training at the University of Arts in Tokyo.

During the years of her graduate studies, she was appointed harpist of the Philharmonic Orchestra of the Japan Broadcasting Corporation and also became Instructor of Harp at the University of the Arts.

She gave concerts throughout Japan as a soloist, appearing in recitals as well as on radio and television.

Miss Kling came to Louisville in 1969 as teacher of Harp after postgraduate study at the Vienna State Academy of Music where she was awarded an Artist Diploma. In Austria, she made many public appearances and performed also for the Austrian Radio and Television network.

Her travels as soloist with the Louisville Orchestra and with the Chicago Little Symphony have made her name well-known. Work with the Wisconsin Peninsula Music Festival has added to her renown.

Most recently, Miss Kling has recorded Marcel Grandjany's "Aria in Classic Style" with the Louisville Orchestra for First Edition Records.



**TAKA AND PAUL KLING** will present a program at 3 p. m., Jan. 18, in Lovett Auditorium under the auspices of the Murray Civic Music Association.

## 1976 Is Year Of Committees In General Assembly, Kenton Says

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — As far as the Kentucky General Assembly is concerned, says House Speaker William Kenton, "1976 is the year of the committees."

The Lexington Democrat explained that the expected opening of the House and Senate Rules Committees to the press this week is likely to do away with a "lax feeling" on the part of members of other committees.

The committees to which local legislators were named include: Rep. Kenneth C. Ives, Appropriations and Revenue committee State Government committee and Labor and Industry committee; Rep. Lloyd Clapp, Appropriations and Revenue Committee and State Government committee; and Sen. Richard Weisenberger, vice-chairman, counties committee and member of the Banking and Insurance and Judiciary number one committees.

Regular committee meetings already are open, but in the past, Rules committees, in their closed sessions could exercise control over proposed legislation by either sending bills back to the floor for a vote or sending them back to standing committees to die.

"It was like, 'Well, so what; it will never get out of Rules,' or 'Rules will send it back,'" Kenton said.

"Practically speaking," he said, "the importance of opening the Rules Committee is to put the responsibility on the committees."

With Rules committee meetings open, and members' votes stripped of anonymity, Kenton thinks, the committees will be less likely to pass the buck on controversial issues.

Open Rules Committee meetings might also stem the flood of "constituent bills," whose sponsors have no hope of passage but wish to use the

Rules Committee as a scapegoat — telling constituents they have introduced the bill only to see it killed by the committee.

In an open Rules Committee, dealings with such bills would be part of the open record.

Kenton and other House Democratic leaders planned a meeting today with the 15 standing committee chairmen to discuss proposed rules for this session.

In the Senate, President Pro Tem Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, is also supporting open Rules Committee meetings.

The House and Senate were to convene at 4 p.m. today to begin the abbreviated second week of the legislative session.

Both chambers are starting the weekend Thursday in honor of the late Martin Luther King. And next Monday is also a holiday — Robert E. Lee's birthday.

## Selective Service System May Get Axed In Budget Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the military draft inactive for almost three years, the Selective Service System may emerge as a target of federal budget trimmers looking for places to cut costs.

The draft ended in 1973. Since last March 29, 18-year-olds have not been required to register on their birthday and the machinery was being developed for a mass registration on one or two days a year for all men who turn 18 that year. However, this plan probably will be called off this year because of the budget crunch, ac-

ording to informed sources.

In past years, the date of the annual lottery which decides the order that men would be called up if necessary, has been announced by early January. But there are no signs of it happening this year.

Furthermore, President Ford has issued no proclamation setting a date for the once-a-year registration system for all men who turned 18 in that year. Nor is there any indication Ford will set such a plan in motion by designating the date.

If the lottery and registration are not

held this year, it would be the first year since the two-year lapse of the draft law in 1947-1948 that 18-year-olds were not processed in any fashion.

Asked about this situation, Selective Service Director Byron V. Pepitone noted that future plans are up to Ford, and he declined to speculate on what the President's decision might be.

The service had a \$37.5 million budget this year while planning for a standby draft and administering the jobs programs that were part of Ford's clemency program. The Selective Service maintains 626 offices and a staff of 2,000.



# LIBRARY NOTES

From Margaret Trovathan

New books at the Calloway County Public Library include the following:

**THE SEASON OF DANGER**, by Rosemary Gatenby Dodd.

How could America's most famous novelist be held a prisoner by his own guards on his own estate? In this novel of suspense, there is the real danger of a diabolical plot against the author.

**BEAUTY AND SADNESS**, by Yasunari Kawabata. Knopf.

Kawabata, winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1968, has written a lyrical and terrifying tale of passion with the setting in Kyoto.

**FROM UNDER THE RUBBLE**, Little.

This collection of eleven essays edited by Solzhenitsyn (who also wrote three of the essays) opens with a brief foreword indicating that its purpose is to stir debate after over half a century of enforced silence, on matters of fundamental principle concerning the present state of Russia.

**SCUBA: SAFE AND SIMPLE**, by John Reseck. Prentice-Hall.

From your first step in fins to exploring undersea caves, all essential skills and techniques are covered with a special emphasis on the development of proper attitude.

**INSIDE THE COMPANY: CIA DIARY**, by Phillip Agee. Stonehill.

This is a story of the twelve-year career of a CIA secret operations officer that ended in early 1969 when he resigned with the conviction that he had become a "servant of the capitalism I rejected."

**FREEDOM AT MIDNIGHT**, by Larry Collins & Dominique Lapiere. Simon and Schuster.

The authors of *Is Paris Burning* and *O Jerusalem* have recreated the era when India and Pakistan won their independence—only to find that the price of freedom was partition, war, riots, and murder.

**BLESS THIS FOOD**, by Anita Bryant. Doubleday.

One of America's best-loved entertainers has compiled a personal book of recipes and her joy of preparing and sharing with her own family.

## Fashion and Beauty Tips

**Pauper dry skin**  
If you have dry skin, avoid facial masks and astringents. They only serve to aggravate the problem. Make liberal use of moisturizers.

**Homemade**  
A quick, easy astringent can be made by combining two tablespoons rubbing alcohol with one cup witch hazel. Apply as you would any astringent.

**Beat the wind**  
If you're bothered by winter winds that invade the sleeves of your coat, try wearing longer gloves or mittens, or sewing in knitted wind-guards.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Monday, January 12**  
"Praise" singing group will be at the Maranatha Center, 1112 Olive, at 7:30 p. m.

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

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

Spring Creek Baptist Young Women will meet at seven p. m.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at seven p. m.

Alateen will meet at the AA Hall at seven p. m.

National Organization for Women is scheduled to meet at the United Campus Ministry building at 7:30 p. m.

**Monday, January 12**  
Dorothy Moore Circle of First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Louise Baker at 7:30 p. m.

The general meeting of the women of the First Presbyterian Church has been cancelled for today.

**Monday, January 12**  
Calloway County High School Band Boosters Club will meet at the school at seven p. m.

Baptist Young Women of Memorial Church will meet with Wanda Delle at 7:30 p. m.

**Tuesday, January 13**  
Betty Sledd Mission Group of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Becky Hampton at 7:30 p. m.

The Audubon Wildlife film, "Yosemite: An Ecological Visit," will be shown at seven p. m. in the University School auditorium.

**Tuesday, January 13**  
Bessie Tucker Circle of First United Methodist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. James Diuguid, 803 Sharpe Street, at 9:30 a. m.

Homemakers Clubs will meet at one p. m. as follows: Paris Road with Mrs. Lucille Hart, Coldwater with Mrs. Fred Douglas, and New Providence with Iris Casteel.

Circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet as follows: Alice Waters with Mrs. W. W. Alford, Panorama Shores, and Maryleona Frost with Mrs. W. B. Graves, 1507 Kirkwood, at 9:30 a. m., and Faith Doran in the social hall of the church at two p. m.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Graves Hendon at nine a. m., II with Mrs. O. C. Wells at ten a. m., III with Mrs. Edgar Pride at two p. m., and Bea Walker with Mrs. Allen Russell at 7:30 p. m.

## Awards Are Made Caroline Kennedy Is Named Worst Dressed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, was named the worst dressed woman of the year Tuesday by fashion designer Mr. Blackwell. He had previously disdained the attire of her mother, Jacqueline Onassis.

"Who says bad taste isn't inherited?" Blackwell told a news conference at his 16th annual announcement of his usually outrageous "awards."

The list of 10 worst dressed — which traditionally featured mostly movie stars — included political figure Nancy Kissinger, wife of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Blackwell described Mrs. Kissinger as "a traveling fashion stew."

The others criticized for their attire during 1975 were singers Helen Reddy, Bette Midler, Tammy Wynette and Donna Fargo — the latter two winning a twin blast for the country music field.

**Tuesday, January 13**  
Bible Study Group will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Corrine McNutt, 712 Main Street.

Groups of First Christian Church CWF will meet as follows: I with Mrs. James Hart at ten a. m. and IV with Mrs. Jo Crass at 7:30 p. m.

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

Arts and Crafts Group of Senior Citizens will meet at the Dexter Community Center at 9:30 a. m.

Praise singing group will be at Maranatha Center at 7:30 p. m.

Ellis Center will open for senior citizens at ten a. m. with sack lunch at noon, band practice from 12:30 to 1:45 p. m., and square dance lessons from two to three p. m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at Immanuel Lutheran Church at seven p. m.

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

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

**Wednesday, January 14**  
Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: South Murray at Triangle Inn at ten a. m.; Pacers with Joanna Adams at 9:30 a. m.; Potertown at Holiday Inn at ten a. m.; New Concord with Mary Montgomery at one p. m.; South Pleasant Grove with Mrs. Ronnie Jackson at one p. m.

Evening circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet at 7:30 p. m. as follows: Hannah with Fay Beyer, Murray Route Two, Ruth Wilson with Mrs. W. P. Russell, 1112 Elm, and Wesleyan with Dr. Alice Koenecke, 1701 Hamilton.

Praise will sing at the Maranatha Center at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies day luncheon at Murray Country Club is cancelled.

Senior citizens will meet at North Second Street Community Center at one p. m. with discount cards to be issued for 1976.

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

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at Dexter Community Center at 9:30 a. m.

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

The Order of the Diaconate of First Christian Church will meet at eleven a. m. in the church library.



## Other People's Troubles Help Soldier with His Own

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is to thank you for your Thanksgiving Day column. It gave me the strength to make it through another day.

I am in the Army, stationed in South Korea, and I find it hard to be thankful for anything while I am unwillingly separated from my dear wife and two children.

I am under constant pressure from my buddies to go out with the local "girls," and I'm criticized because I won't. I am in a race with myself to see if I end up in a hospital from too much alcohol or from a nervous breakdown.

I volunteered to work today to keep my mind off the fact that it's a holiday. After reading DEAR ABBY today, you make me realize that as homesick and blue as I am, lots of people have it worse. Thank you.

THANKSGIVING IN KOREA

DEAR THANKSGIVING: Hang in there. Your letter made my day. If you'll permit me a little unsolicited advice: Stay away from the bottle. One drink is too many and a hundred isn't enough. Write home every day, keep busy, stay out of trouble, and, yes, pray. And before you know it, you'll be home with your family. God love you.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the people downstairs whose sleep was frequently disrupted by the noisy mattress acrobatics of the couple upstairs calls to mind my husband's famous faux pas:

We moved into an apartment and had the same problem with the Smiths, whose bedroom was directly over ours.

The first time my husband ran into Mr. Smith, he told him with a knowing wink that their noisy nocturnal lovemaking had been interfering with our sleep.

My husband received an icy "thank you."

We later learned that Mr. Smith worked nights.

FOOT IN MOUTH IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see in your column an item about hostesses who are always pushing food on their guests.

Thanks for saying "an ideal hostess never comments on how little a guest is eating."

I have always been a very small eater. When my hostess would call attention to how little I was eating (or worse yet, loudly announce how "hard" she had worked preparing the meal and how "hurt" she was that I didn't "like" it), I'd proceed to stuff myself.

Then I would go home and be physically sick!

Finally, I decided that rather than subject myself to such needless torture, I would simply decline invitations from people who tried to make me feel guilty for not eating more than my stomach could comfortably hold.

EATS LIKE A BIRD

DEAR EATS: I'll print your letter for all those well-meaning food-pushers who need reminding.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Farless And Gilliam Wedding Vows Read In Home Wedding

On December 25, at four o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. Willie Waldrop Gilliam, of Murray, and Rev. Robert Eugene Farless, Baltimore, Maryland, pledged their marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, at East College and Third Streets in Mayfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waldrop, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Corbit C. Farless of Murray.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Howard, of Murray, cousin of the bride, following a program of music.

Vows were exchanged before the fireplace adorned with candles, poinsettias, holly and magnolia. Descending the stairway of the home, the bride wore a winter white formal gown, accented with a floor-length feather boa. She carried a white Bible, a gift of her father, on which were white carnations, holly and baby's breath. Her jewelry included a strand of her mother's pearls, and a wedding cross, a gift of the bridegroom's daughters.

Miss Ginger Gilliam, maid of honor, wore a floor-length gown of midnight blue velvet, and carried a nosegay of red carnations, holly and baby's breath.

Frank Gilliam, Jr., served Rev. Farless as best man.

Groomsmen were Keith Farless and Jon Farless of Baltimore.

Mrs. Waldrop wore for her daughter's wedding a red, formal gown. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a green chiffon gown, of formal length.

A reception was held at the Waldrop home following the ceremony. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Charles A. Williams, of Paducah, and Mrs. L. M. Tipton Reed, Mayfield, sisters of the bride.

# Local Scene To Be Married



Miss Dana Puckett

Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Sonny) Puckett, Jr., of Fulton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dana Ward, to John Reed Quattermoss, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Charles Quattermoss of Murray.

The bride-elect attended Murray State University for two years where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla., and a Masters degree in Education from the University of Louisville. She is presently a teacher of special education at Waggener High School in Louisville.

Mr. Quattermoss received a Bachelor of Science degree from Murray State University where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is presently attending the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

A May wedding will be held in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church in Fulton.

TUESDAY IS  
**1 NITE**  
All Seats One Dollar  
All These Theatres  
CAPRI Cheri Cine

MOVIES IN MURRAY

7:25, 9:15  
CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COOKEY  
HARD TIMES

7:20, 9:15  
THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

7:15, 9:20  
ROBERT REDFORD FAYE DUNAWAY CLIFF ROBERTSON MAX VON SYDOW  
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

BUY CENTENNIAL  
SAVE 17.76% OFF  
SALE

1776! That's It! 17.76% off store specials during the month of January at the Growing Northwest Murray Merchants: Special Occasion, Showcase, Pet World, Blackford House, Juanita's Flowers and Marcile's Fashions, The Men's Store! 1776! That's It! 17.76% off store specials during the month of January. A Bicentennial Salute from the growing northwest Murray merchants, 121 Bypass & Coldwater Road...The Men's Store, Marcile's Fashions, Juanita's Flowers, Blackford House, Pet World, Showcase, Special Occasion. 1776! That's It! 17.76% Off store specials during this month only!

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Call 753-6881 for a free trial visit

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121 Bypass Murray 753-3111

PAGE 3 THE M...  
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## Your Individual Horoscope


Frances Drake




FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1976

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.


### ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)   
Streamline operations to meet present needs. Some activities may have to be dropped if they are not producing. But do not drop projects now running smoothly.


### TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)   
You seem to have the inside track now, so take advantage of it. Good opportunities indicated, but grasp them quickly or you could lose out.


### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)   
Mercury, favorable, now promises increasing gains. But some minor situations may have to be ironed out before you can go ahead with long-range ventures.


### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)   
If things don't seem to be going quite "as usual," ask questions. Some changes may have been made, some new procedure initiated of which you are not — but should be — aware.


### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)   
You may be given some extra responsibilities but, if the end result seems worthwhile, accept them — but should be — aware.


### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)   
Stellar influences stimulate intellectual pursuits and carefully directed ambitions. If impulsive or hurried, however, day won't please. Think constructively and avoid errors.


### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)   
Fine planetary influences now stimulate your imagination, spark new and lofty ambitions, give you a fresh outlook on life.

### SCORPIO


(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)   
Here is a chance for your special gifts of inspirational planning and organizing, under either revised or completely new methods. Do make the most of it!

### SAGITTARIUS


(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)   
Mixed influences. Plan to clear up today any confusing situations. Security must be

built up on a sound basis. Intelligently productive methods needed.


### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)   
Invest time and energies only in projects worthy of your endeavor. In a rush to accomplish, however, don't by-pass details.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)   
Uranus somewhat adverse. Watch for irritating situations and bridge them amicably and with unbiased opinion. Move briskly into productive areas.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)   
A more or less average day. Better finish, or at least further current projects. Starting new undertakings without proper preparation could lead to disappointment.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are both intellectually and manually dexterous. You think quickly, act speedily — but always with precision and accuracy. Extremely versatile, there are many fields in which you could carve an eminent career. Best outlets for your talents, however, will be in science, literature, education and the law, which could eventually lead you to politics and (or) statesmanship. Traits to curb: jealousy, moodiness and undue suspicion of others. Birthdate of: Horatio Alger, Amer. author (noted especially for juvenile stories); Salmon P. Chase, Amer. jurist, statesman.

### APRICOT GLAZED PEARS

Combine ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup melted butter, ¼ cup lemon juice and ½ cup water. Pour into shallow baking dish. Peel, core and quarter four fresh pears and place on baking dish, turning to coat well on all sides. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until pears are tender. Uncover and chill. To serve, arrange pears in serving dish. Brush generously with a mixture of one-third cup apricot preserves, ¼ cup sherry wine, and ¼ teaspoon salt.



Bruce Wilson, seated right, was installed as president of the Murray Shrine Club. Potentate William E. Moffett, standing, second from right, installed the officers who are, seated left, Leroy Todd, director, standing, left to right, Freed Cotham, director, Ralph Morris, vice-president, and Norman Klapp, secretary-treasurer.

## Rev. Henry McKenzie Presented Fifty Year Pin At Shrine Meet

The Murray Shrine Club met for the regular social meeting at the Triangle Inn on Saturday, January 3, at 6:30 p. m. Preceding the family style dinner the invocation was given by Rev. Henry McKenzie.

After dinner and at the request of the Grand Commandery of Ohio, Knights Templar, the club president, Norman Klapp, presented a 50 year membership pin to Sir Knight Henry McKenzie who has been a member of Toledo Commandery No. 7 of Toledo, Ohio, for fifty years.

At the same time, Rev. McKenzie was also presented a life membership in the Murray Shrine Club. He is also a member of Knights Templar, Scottish Rite, Shrine Eastern Star and DeMolay Legion of Honor.

Noble R. C. Jones and his wife, Marie, were presented One Hundred Million Dollar Club membership certificates for having served on the

decorating committee at the club meetings for the past several years.

Potentate William E. Moffett installed the Murray Shrine Club officers elected for 1976. They are Bruce

Wilson, president, Ralph Morris, vice-president, Norman Klapp, secretary-treasurer, and Freed Cotham and Leroy Todd, directors. Members and wives attending were Messrs and

Mesdames Freed Cotham, Roy Folsom, Don Robinson, Henry McKenzie, James C. Williams, Norman Klapp, R. C. Jones, Bobby Fike, John L. Williams, Woodrow Dunn, Wilson Hewstone, William E. Moffett, Bruce Wilson, Jackie

Jones and daughter, Jennifer, Milton Jones, Ralph Morris, Ron Hutchison, Jack Norwine and son, Mike, James Armbruster, Donald Hart, Jack Persall, Charles M. Baker, Donald Starnes of Paducah, and Leroy Todd.



One hundred Million Dollar Club membership certificates were presented Noble R. C. Jones and his wife, Marie, by the Murray Shrine Club. Making the presentation was Norman Klapp, center, retiring president of the club.

### Births

#### ROGERS GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Rogers, 27822 Ryan Road, Warren, Mich., 48092, announce the birth of a baby girl, Julie Lynette, weighing six pounds nine ounces, born on Tuesday, December 23, at the William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Mich.

The new mother is the former Lonnie Fay Orr. Both parents are formerly of Murray. They have another daughter, Linda, age fifteen, and a son, Kenneth, age ten.

Grandparents are Mrs. Oina Rogers Camp, 109 Johnny Robertson Road, Murray, and Rudy Orr, 27777 Deguidre,

Madison Heights, Mich., formerly of Murray. A great grandfather is Tebe Sulter, South Tenth Street, Murray.

### Personals

#### HOSPITAL PATIENT

Amy Wilson of Murray has been dismissed from the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn.

#### PARIS PATIENT

James Dunn of Hazel has been dismissed from the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Jan. 7, 1976  
Adults 124  
Nursery 6

#### NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS DISMISSALS

Miss Cynthia Lenz, Box 268, Dover, Tenn., Mrs. Pam Scott, Rt. 6, Box 330, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Bessie Parker, Rt. 2, Murray, Mrs. Carria Collins, 709 Goodman, Murray, Robert Kelso, PO Box 13, Lynn Grove, Mrs. Shirley Overcast, Rt. 5, Murray, Mrs. Vicky Holton and Baby Girl, 1207 Coldwater Rd., Murray, Jacqueline Bullard, 409 S. 8th St., Murray, Mrs. Barbara Castlen, 801 Wladrop, Murray, Ralph Dillard, Rt. 5, Paris, Tenn., Crawford-Key, Rt. 1, Hazel, Mrs. Madge Diuguid, 102 S. 6th St., Murray, William Ray, Rt. 2, Hazel, Nuel McNutt, 526 S. 7th St., Murray, Roy Jones, Box 2, Kirksey, Mrs. Eva Farley, 1000 Olive St., Murray, Rubie Lockhart, 504 N. 6th St., Murray, Bernice Bishop, New Concord.

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*Welcome Wagon*  
**TOWN!**

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40% On ALL  
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Deodorant**

7 oz. 99¢ Value

**66¢**

Save 33¢  
At Sav-Rite

Don't stand for  
hemorrhoids...use

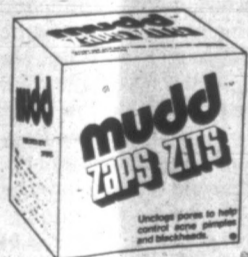


**Anusol**

12 Suppositories.  
\$2.16 Value

**\$1.36**

Save 80¢



**Mudd Zaps Zits**

2.5 oz.  
\$1.49 Value

**96¢**

Save  
43¢ At Sav-Rite

NEW



**Bayer  
Non-Aspirin**

100 Tablets  
\$2.10 Value

**\$1.36**

Save 74¢

24 Tablets  
72¢ Value

**48¢**

Save 24¢



**Saloxium**

Arthritic  
Relief Formula  
24 Tablets  
\$1.25 Value

**86¢**

Save 39¢

100 Tablets \$3.50 Value

**\$2.16**

Save  
\$1.34

IT'S HERE!



...You Can Really  
Feel the Difference!

8 oz. \$1.79 Value

**\$1.16**

Save 63¢

12 oz. \$2.29 Value

**\$1.46**

Save 83¢



**ARRID** anti-perspirant

roll-on **SPECIAL** cream

1.5 oz.  
\$1.37 Value

**88¢**

Save 49¢



1 oz.  
89¢ Value

**58¢**

Save 31¢ At Sav-Rite

**Arrid XX**

9 oz. Aerosol  
\$1.98 Value

**\$1.26**

Save  
72¢



Get a really dry beard.  
Wet it first with

**Williams  
Letric  
Shave**

REGULAR - MENTHOL - FROST LIME

Sav-Rite  
Saves You 73¢

7 oz.

**\$1.36**



### Guest Editorial

## Hurricane Hassle

Despite the protests of some posed by a Hurricane Irving, no men, we like the practice of matter how severe it was? designating hurricanes by women's names. Hurricane Audrey, Hurricane Eloise—these have undeniable class. Talking about appropriate names, there's one that we're looking forward to seeing some day...It's Hurricane Wendy. How could you expect anybody to get excited about the threat

Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer

## Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN  
Executive Vice President  
United States Industrial Council



HARRIGAN

TODAY'S TOPIC: THREATS TO PRODUCTIVITY

While the era of the hippie and the flower children is behind us, many people in Western countries remain hostile to the idea of economic growth. Prof. E. J. Mishan of the London School of Economics, writing in the Contemporary Review, points out that such hostile elements "seek to persuade the public to abandon altogether the pursuit of economic growth in favor of a steady-state or no-growth economy, within which there are to be institutions for the explicit and prolonged consideration of ways of reducing material output while enhancing the enjoyment of life."

The anti-growth people are mistaken, of course, in believing that the quality of life can be enhanced by a reduction in material output. No doubt there are some material things modern man can do without. But there are many, many necessities which we can enjoy only in a modern industrial state.

Quality medical care would be impossible in an anti-industrial, no-growth society. Adequate housing and efficient transportation are basic to a comfortable, safe and enlightened way of life. The alternative to an industrial society, which stresses productivity, is a dark, dirty, diseased and ignorant society.

The contemporary societies which are in trouble are those which have neglected industrial productivity. New Society Magazine commented recently that "Britain has acquired the social service infrastructure of a post-industrial society at the expense of remodeling and improving its industrial base, which has been starved of investment and drained of manpower."

The United States neglects industrial productivity at its peril.

A. Worley Brown, president of Rock City Packaging Co., addressing a seminar on productivity sponsored by the Georgia Business and Industry Assn., warned that "Our capital needs for the next 10 years exceed the investment that now appears available. The shortfall has been estimated at \$400 million every single day."

Mr. Brown noted that "America today ranks fifth in the percentage of economic output that is devoted to new assets of production. While the USA puts 16 per cent of its gross national product in capital investment, Canada, West Germany, France and Japan invest 17, 26, 28 and 36 per cent respectively."

In other words, the anti-growth movement is having its way in America to a considerable degree. While the United States has not adopted a steady state economic policy, its failure to provide for adequate capital formation is having the same effect as an expressed policy.

Where is the money going that should be applied to capital formation? It is going into what New Society Magazine described as a "social service infrastructure," that is, into the federal and state bureaucracies, the regulatory agencies which retard productivity, and a maze of welfare programs. The high cost of non-productive government is curbing economic growth in the United States.

Much effort is needed to improve individual and corporate productivity in America. But achievement of substantial, national productivity goals will be impossible unless the public insists on dismantling the bureaucracies and unless spending on food stamps and similar welfare measures is curtailed.

### Letter To The Editor

## More On Trash

Dear Editor:  
An open letter to our "City Fathers" and Mr. Lee Bolen, Supt. of Murray Sanitation Collection Department:

Maybe the best way to start this letter would be to say that the only time you can find my trash cans thrown on the ground with the lids off is the time between my trash pick-up and when I get home from work to clean up the "mess."

Or then again, we could start out by saying that when my wife got home yesterday, she saw this piece of paper thrown in our yard and, upon reading, discovered that it was a list of rules on how to make our trash "neat and tidy" so someone would come pick it up.

Since both of the above are clearly critical of our new trash rules and regulations, I have decided against using either to start this letter.

Let me start by saying that I expect the following regulations to be followed

by our sanitation department to insure that their collection fees will be paid:

1. Pick-up men must follow a north to south path to my containers. This path shall be no wider than 22-1/2" and no longer than 5'.
2. All pick-up men must be no shorter than 5'3" and no taller than 6'2" with corresponding weight.
3. All sanitation trucks shall be white in color and cleaned at least once a month. If the trucks are found to be dirty and/or noisy, a small penalty will be deducted from the monthly fee.
4. On the day when collection is made, an application for a special pick-up time must be obtained for any hours other than 8:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
5. Any violation of the above rules will be tagged and the city will have two weeks to correct said violation. Failure to make these corrections will result in forfeiture of all fees owed at that time.

Chester Wildey  
400 N. 8th Street

## Agree Or Not Senators Ask For Input

VAN CURON

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT — At least two state senators are making a strong effort to get input from their constituents.

Senators Joe Graves, R-Lexington, and Frank Miller, D-Bowling Green, have run paid advertisements in their area newspapers asking the people to tell them how they stand on important legislation. They go so far as to list a number of questions and ask the people to voice their positions on them.

Miller has done more on the subject than Graves. Miller has run advertisements in four of his area newspapers. He didn't stop there.

He also has printed a large number of placemat-questionnaires and is furnishing them to restaurants in his area. He also has placed the same questions on handbills and leaves them in banks and other business establishments.

His first question is, "Do you favor or oppose a law that would provide collective bargaining for public employees?" He provides a place to check "favor" or "oppose." He lists 13 measures in his printed material.

At the bottom, he has this message, "I appreciate your taking time to inform me of your position on these legislative matters and feel that your opinions will be of great help to me during the legislative session. If there are other areas of concern, or ideas you would like to convey, please use the reverse side to express them."

Miller said in an interview that he has received more than 1,100 replies to his questions about specific legislation and many volunteer viewpoints on other legislative matters. He says this is the best method he has found to get viewpoint from his constituents.

"It's important to me what the people in my district are thinking on proposed legislation," he said. "Legislators talk a lot about the legislature being more independent of the executive branch. If you vote for what the majority of people in your district favor, I think you are being just about as independent as possible."

This was in answer to a question if Miller thought this legislature would be more independent than under past governors, or would Governor Carroll have the tight control that many past governors have had. Opening day, the House put in a new

rule that requires a cost analysis with every bill introduced. There is a bill now before the legislature, but it wouldn't become effective, if passed, until after this session. The rule would put the idea in force immediately. The Senate may follow suit.

Among the questions to Miller's constituents is another toughie that has been around for years and will come up this session. He wants to know how his people feel about a law providing for a uniform automobile title law to replace the present certificate of registration. State law enforcement officials, particularly State Police, have wanted a title law. They say the theft rate of automobiles is high in Kentucky and that it is a dumping ground for automobiles stolen in other states because it is so easy to procure a certificate for a car in Kentucky.

County Court clerks have opposed this law in many past sessions for fear it might take some business away from their offices.

Another question he asks is should municipal-owned utilities be regulated by the Public Service Commission. At present they are not.

Miller is Chairman of the Senate Committee on State Government and also is vice chairman of the Business Organizations and Professions committee.

Graves is not chairman of any committee since he is a Republican but he is a member of the Cities Committee, Elections and Constitutional Amendments. He is minority whip in the Senate.

In speaking of leadership positions Freshman Senator John D. Rogers, R-Somerset, the only freshman Republican, says he was named freshman floor leader for the Republican freshmen...by one vote. His own.

### Isn't It The Truth

Out of the darkness and ignorance of the Middle Ages came some of the most terrible inventions of humankind. Andre Maurois believed that the worst were gunpowder and romantic love. Of the two, the latter probably has caused more trouble and strife than the former.

## The Murray Ledger & Times

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Member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

### Let's Stay Well

## Managing Chronic Pain

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

Pain, in its acute and chronic forms, is the most common symptom that requires treatment.

Pain is a normal protective sensation that alerts us to disease and injury. Acute pain not only is of short duration but is often self-limiting. Chronic pain is more common and can have profound, disabling effects on its victim if not properly managed.

Chronic pain can dominate a life and become almost an obsession. Such pain may interfere with sleep, sex work, exercise and social contact with other persons. This kind of situation may lead to demand for relief by medication and dependence upon it, even when the underlying disease is not worsening.

Chronic pain often is associated with various forms of rheumatism, neck and back inju-

ries, nerve changes in diabetes, severe peripheral vascular disease, headaches, and other less common diseases. Cancer victims may suffer from chronic pain as a result of treatment of the disease.

Physicians have long recognized that the sensitivity to pain varies from one individual to another. Some have a far greater tolerance to pain, and high tolerance to pain is a great natural blessing.

Management of conditions associated with chronic pain requires helping the patient gain insight into the importance of getting accustomed to some pain, keeping active in spite of it, and using a minimum amount of medication.

Even though the physician may be sympathetic with per-

sons who experience chronic pain, he has to be stern in his demand that they face up to the realities of life and make the most of them with courage and determination. In so doing, the chronic pain often becomes less noticeable and less disabling.

Q: Mr. R.K. says that he has heard that a person may have high blood pressure and feel good. He wonders is such is true.

A: Unfortunately, high blood pressure may be present for a long time (10 to 15 or more years) and not give any symptoms. Yet, this elevated pressure may be causing gradual damage to the heart and arteries. As one prominent medical teacher, Norman Kaplan, M.D., said, "It would be better if hypertension (high blood pressure) hurt a little

bit." The only reliable way to determine your blood pressure is to take it with an instrument designed for such a test.

Q: Mrs. I.G. inquires whether a dog with rabies will die of the disease before it develops in a man bitten by that dog.

A: If a dog bites a human, the animal should be confined in a pen and kept under observation. If the animal has rabies, it will become worse and die before the virus infection would harm the man. The animal's brain should be examined by a public health laboratory for any evidence of rabies. If the findings are positive, antirabies shots can be started in time to prevent the development of rabies, which has an incubation period of six to nine weeks.

## HEARTLINE

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems—fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write HEARTLINE, 8514 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio 45415. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: I understand that I might be able to switch from my VA disability compensation, which I receive from being disabled from the war, to a VA old age, non-service connected disability pension. I understand that the non-service connected disability or old age pension would be more than my current pension since I am only 20 per cent disabled according to the VA. B.F.

Answer: This is possible, but you should understand that your non-service connected disability pension or old age pension is based on income and can be decreased or lost. Whereas your service connected disability compensation cannot be affected by anything.

Heartline: My husband is getting disability benefits, and our 19-year-old son received benefits until he graduated from high school and went to work. Now he's decided to stop work and go to college. Will he be eligible for Social Security again? A.C.

Answer: Yes, he should apply for students' benefits right away. These benefits are payable up to 22 for full time, unmarried students.

Heartline: Will Medicare help pay for a motorized wheel chair? C.B.

Answer: Yes, where the patient's condition makes a motorized vehicle medically necessary.

Heartline: Do you send every letter you get about Social Security, Medicare or SSI to Social Security? D.H.

Answer: No we do not. We answer most questions about how Social Security works ourselves. However, if a person writes us about a specific or serious problem that cannot be solved without that person's personal record file, which only Social Security has access to, then we send that problem to a regional Social Security office and follow through to make sure something will be done.

For such problems on Social Security, Medicare or SSI, be sure to include your name, address, phone number, Social Security number and the address of your local Social Security office in your letter. And don't forget, include Department 70 in our address.

For your free listing of governmental pamphlets helpful to senior citizens, send for a "List of 20 Vital Free Government Pamphlets." Address a long envelope to yourself, put 13 cents postage on it and enclose it in an envelope addressed to Heartline, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

## 10 Years Ago

An armed robber held up Ed West's Food Market at 16th and Main Streets last night shortly after six o'clock taking approximately \$600 in cash.

Allen Tolbert McNeely, age 86, died yesterday at the Fuller-Morgan Hospital, Mayfield.

Patsy Hutchens won first place in the singles division of the Women's State Bowling Tournament held in Owensboro.

Faxon beat New Concord and Lynn Grove beat Almo in the opening round of the Calloway County Grade School Basketball Tournament held at Jeffrey RYM.

Miss Cecilia Faye Cavitt and Roy Gene Dunn were married December 31 at the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Stephen Mazak, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, spoke at the meeting of the Murray Lions Club.

## Anti-Smoking

### Week-Jan. 11-17, 1976

Dear Editor:

This is a nationwide observance to talk about the rights of non-smokers. As one who has suffered from riding in smoke-ridden buses, I can appreciate any consideration for non-smokers. One woman in our county had to give up a good-paying job because she was physically unable to live in the smoke.

It is encouraging to read in Union Signal magazine of what Leslie Manufacturing and Supply Co. in Bloomington, Minnesota has done to get some smokers to kick the habit of smoking. Leslie J. Renner, president of the company, said to himself, "What would turn my people to quit smoking?" He then thought, "We all need a reason. I thought money might be a way to get to them."

He reports that it worked with nine of the company's 14 smokers to pay bonuses to employees who didn't smoke. Renner, 49, and a nonsmoker, says he used to sit in his office with three aides, choing from the smoke. With less smoking, he says, "there is not as much loss of time lighting up, opening the windows to let out the smoke, and all the bad things that are done around the ashtray." Would not this be a good way to help both smokers and the nonsmokers?

"Victim of the Weed Bemoans His

Fate" by Sydney J. Harris, a widely quoted Columnist, says "young people who are urged not to start smoking are generally given the worst reasons—morality, which they laugh at, or health, which they take for granted. The really valid reason for not starting this miserable habit is that it undermines two of the most precious characteristics of the human being—courage and independence." He also stated, "The point of attack for parents ought to be the theme that smoking is a sign of weakness, not of strength."

'Smoke in moderation' suggest the dupes; but the whole point of a habit is that it doesn't permit moderation. The cigaret soon becomes the boss, and is worse than liquor; we know that if we drink enough it will ruin our lives; but we cannot see the more subtle, insidious and slowly decaying effects of that harmless little weed." He said, "I myself will not feel like a man until I can swear off the habit."

May 1976 be a year in which cities and organizations will ratify the Non-Smoker's Bill of Rights. Surely God wants to give freedom in work and travel from our enemy, smoke.

Sincerely,  
Lorene Clayton  
Hazel, Ky.

## Thanks For Coverage

Dear Editor:

The Calloway County ASC Committee and Office Personnel want to take this opportunity to say "Thank You," and to express our appreciation for the splendid cooperation your paper has given to the news coverage from the ASCS Office.

It is through your efforts that people

of Murray and Calloway County can be kept better informed on the National Farm Programs administered by the Calloway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office.

Sincerely,  
David E. Riley, Jr., CED  
Calloway County ASCS Office

## This Week At MSU

January 12  
All classes begin, including evening classes and absences will be recorded. MSU Basketball in the Sports Arena with the men's team vs Austin Peay's Governors, at 7:30 p.m.

January 13  
Audubon wildlife film and lecture, "Yosemite-An Ecological Visit," will be presented by Eben McMillan in the University School Auditorium at 7 p.m. There will be no charge, and the public is invited.

## 20 Years Ago

Officials of Murray State College are pictured visiting the site of the new million dollar girls dorm as preliminary work gets underway. Shown with Rex Huie, construction superintendent, are Bob McIvor, engineer for construction, President Ralph Woods, Marvin Wrather, Dean J. Matt Sparkman, and Miss Lillian Tate.

Bob Hogan and Margie Whitmer will have the leading roles in "Campus Lights of 1956" at Murray State. The event is scheduled for February 16-18.

Mrs. A. C. Koertner presided at the meeting of the Altar Society of St. Leo's Catholic Church held at the home of Mrs. Ed Fenton.

Murray State College beat Middle Tennessee 104 to 82 in its 10th victory of the year for the basketball season. Crittenden hit for 22 points for Murray.

January 14  
The Student Activities Board presents two films, "The Longest Yard," beginning at 7 p.m., and "Blazing Saddles," beginning at 9:30 p.m. Admission to these "R" rated movies is 50 cents for one or both.

January 17  
High School individual events speech workshop is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the University School Auditorium.

MSU Basketball in the Sports Arena, with the women's team vs University of Louisville at 5:15 p.m., and the men's team playing OVC game against Eastern Kentucky at 7:30 p.m.

January 18  
Murray Civic Music Association presents Paul and Taka Kling; violin and harp concert at 3 p.m., in the Lovett Auditorium. Admission by Civic Music membership or student identification card.

## Bible Thought

This day shall be unto you for a memorial; and ye shall keep it a feast to the Lord throughout your generations; ye shall keep it a feast by an ordinance for ever. Exodus 12:14.  
God has visited his people. Special days for remembering are important. Make good use of Sunday.

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DEFENSIVE  
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AP Sports W  
LOUISVILLE  
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**DEFENSIVE DEMON** — One of the stars in the win over New Orleans Saturday was freshman forward Vic Jordan of Christian County. Jordan springs here to bat down the ball for one of his steals.

## Cardinals Drop Third Consecutive Contest

By MIKE CLARK  
AP Sports Writer  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — What has happened to Louisville's basketball Cardinals?

For the third time in as many starts, the Cardinals fell flat on its national ranking and must win on the road at Idaho State on Tuesday to avoid a fourth straight setback.

The latest defeat, a nationally televised 63-60 decision at Providence, left Louisville at 7-4 for the season. Once ranked as high as sixth in the country, the Cardinals were 11th last week and could drop out of the Top Twenty after their two latest losses.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum said he was especially upset when Providence built a big first half margin by sinking follow shots after outdueling the taller Cardinals on the offensive boards.

"I don't know what (Ricky) Gallon was doing but there, except standing around," Crum said. The 6-foot-11

Gallon, who had collected only nine rebounds in the two previous losses, was limited to nine against Providence.

In Saturday games involving Ohio Valley Conference schools, 15th-ranked Cincinnati edged Eastern Kentucky 73-66; Marshall nipped Morehead 89-87 in overtime; Western Kentucky blasted McMurry 106-52; and Murray surprised previously unbeaten New Orleans 82-78.

In other games, Pikeville blasted Campbellsville 90-72; Thomas More outgunned Union 101-92; Bellarmine topped Georgetown 103-87; Northern Kentucky defeated past Slippery Rock 84-72; Transylvania won its own invitational tournament by bombing Urbana, Ohio, 95-75; Kentucky Wesleyan clobbered Drury 87-69; Berea crushed Kentucky Christian 99-46; and Principia downed Centre 62-52.

Cincinnati won its 42nd consecutive home game by building a 69-50 lead in the late going and then holding off an Eastern rally. Carl Brown led

all scorers with 18 while Bryan Williams and Pat Cummings has 13 each for the Bearcats.

Frank Steele hit two free throws to force an overtime, then added two more in the extra period to clinch Marshall's win over Morehead. Steele's deciding shots gave the Thundering Herd an 88-85 lead, negating a final basket by Morehead's Herbie Stamper, the game's leading scorer with 35 points. Joe Hickman had 22 for the Herd.

Chuck Rawlings, Johnny Britt and Bill Scillian each had 15 points to lead a balanced and awesome Western Kentucky attack. Held to a 45-35 halftime lead, Western outscored McMurry 61-17 in the second half.

Grover Woolard's two free throws with five seconds to play gave Murray its win over New Orleans, a loser for the first time in 10 starts. The Racers had to overcome an 18-2 deficit in the first half, with Jesse Williams scoring most of his 30 points as Murray fought from behind.

## Flames Light Up For Last-Period Comeback

By The Associated Press  
The Atlanta Flames went out for a nice afternoon skate but until the third period, they were taking it much too easy.

"We're in the easy part of our schedule, and we have to take advantage of it," said Barry Gibbs, whose goal completed a four-goal third period for the Flames and sealed their 5-2 National Hockey League victory over the Vancouver Canucks.

"I've always liked afternoon games," Gibbs said Sunday. "I wish they were all afternoon games."

It wasn't too long ago that the Flames didn't get much enjoyment from their games — either day or night. But that has changed, as the four-year-old Flames now boast one of the best records in the league and are in second place in the

Patrick Division of the NHL.

The Flames were trailing 2-1 Sunday, when they took charge with four goals within 9:07 of the third period. Curt Bennett's 21st goal of the season tied the game at 2:05 and Randy Manery put the Flames on top for good at 5:20. Hilliard Graves' goal at 5:46 and Gibbs' goal at 11:12 finished the scoring.

Meanwhile, the first-place Philadelphia Flyers not only proved themselves the class of the NHL but they strengthened their claim as "world champions" Sunday with a powerful 4-1 victory over the Soviet Army team.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Boston belted Washington 7-4; Buffalo blanked Pittsburgh 6-0; the New York Rangers beat Chicago 6-2, and Montreal shut out Toronto 2-0.

## Offensive Display Surprised Coaches In Senior Bowl Game

By STAN ATKINS  
Associated Press Writer  
MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A pair of National Football League coaches were a little surprised at the offensive efficiency generated in Sunday's Senior Bowl football game in which Craig Penrose pitched the North to a 42-35 victory over the South.

"We were looking for a wide open game and it was," said Jack Pardee of the Chicago Bears, who coached the South All-Stars. "I was impressed with the execution of both teams, considering we only had a week of preparation."

Penrose, a star at San Diego State, brought the North attack to life with a trio of third period touchdown marches as the Yanks surged to a 42-28 lead after trailing 21-7 at one point.

Penrose, named the game's most valuable player, hit on 12

of 15 passes for 303 yards and three touchdowns, two to his San Diego teammate, Duke Ferguson, covering seven and 18 yards. The second put the North ahead to stay.

The Yanks then got what proved to be the winning score when Penrose and Wyoming's Larry Gaines combined on a 73-yard scoring play, with Gaines taking the pass in traffic at his 40, popping clear and outrunning everybody to the end zone.

Gaines earlier had scored the tying touchdown on a threeyard plunge after Penrose set it up with passes of 31 and 29 yards.

The other North scoring came on passes of 27 and nine yards from Toledo's Gene Swick to Joe Smalzer of Illinois.

Richard Todd of Alabama triggered the Rebel offense by passing for 332 yards and two

# Tigers Struggle But Hold On To Edge Winless Henderson

By STEVE W. GIVENS  
Ledger & Times Sports Writer  
Pumping in clutch baskets and rare free throws when needed, visiting Murray High kicked back stubborn Henderson City 61-55 last Saturday night for the Tigers' third win in seven starts.

Junior guard Raymond Sims topped all scorers with his 21 point performance after collecting 15 of those markers

in the first half and serving as a decoy during the final two quarters. Senior forward Bob Wilder and ailing teammate Andrea Perry picked up the slack and poured in 15 and 10 points, respectively, while the Purple Flash contained Sims.

The winless hosts who dropped their ninth consecutive start kept Coach Cary Miller's squad from

running away throughout the contest marred by frequent turnovers.

Once within a single bucket with 53 seconds remaining in the third canto, 43-41, after HCHS' Mike Owens connected on a free throw, the hosts never could keep their floor game solid and catch the Tigers. At that particular moment, MHS forward Perry canned a 15 foot set shot to keep the visitors out of reach.

Perry, who did not start the contest due to an illness, again provided the spark two minutes into the final period when the Purple Flash had cut its deficit to 49-46. He dropped through a sparkling turnaround shot and Coach Marshall Mason signaled for a time-out to cool the MHS rally.

The teams traded baskets until the Tigers' Wilder collected his fourth foul with 4:38 showing in the contest and MHS ahead 53-50. Then HCHS' James Allen hit on a put-back to pull the hosts within two, but Tiger reserve guard Brett Harcourt dumped

in a 10 footer to push the margin to 55-51.

A pair of free throws minutes later by Sims following a Henderson City score seemingly gave the Tigers the cushion needed for the win. But another quick free throw pulled the Purple Flash within 59-54 before a jumper by Perry put the contest out of reach.

Back in the first quarter, MHS jumped to a 6-2 advantage behind the work of Wilder, Sims, and Hudspeth while the hosts were able to score only on a tip by Steve Cosby underneath. But the 5-9 Henderson City guard provided the contest's first deadlock seconds later when he stole a bad Tiger pass for a 6-all score.

MHS managed three other ties in the quarter before pulling away for keeps on a 10 footer by Sims on the right side just before the horn sounded.

The Tigers were never able to lead early by more than seven points, first at 23-21 midway through the second period when Sims connected on the contest's only technical foul which was tuted on a Purple Flash male cheerleader. The later at 30-23 following a fast break lay-up by the sparkplug guard Sims.

Both teams added scores to post the 32-25 halftime tally which included Sims' game-leading 15 points for MHS, while the hosts were being lead by Fisher's 12 markers.

Coach Miller's squad returns home this Friday night to attempt a second consecutive win over Third District foe Mayfield, who like MHS is improving after early-season setbacks.

Murray High  
14 18 13 16-61  
Henderson City  
12 13 16 14-55  
Murray High (61)—Sims 21, Wilder 15, Perry 10, Hudspeth 6, Richardson 4, Frank 3, Harcourt 2.  
Henderson City (55)—Fisher 16, Allen 12, Cosby 12, Owens 9, Jackson 2, Thompson 2, Gilbert 2.

## Vols And Crimson Tide Having Success On Road

By ED SHEARER  
AP Sports Writer  
Ninth-ranked Tennessee and No. 10 Alabama have taken the upper hand in the Southeastern Conference basketball race by winning showdown battles on the road.

The Vols, ending an eight-game losing streak on Kentucky's home floor, stormed from a 14-point deficit in the final eight minutes and trimmed the Wildcats 90-88 in overtime Saturday.

Alabam, down by 11 at halftime, spurred to a 10-point lead midway through the second half and then had to hold on for a 63-62 victory over Auburn.

Both nationally-ranked powers have 10-1 overall records, while Alabama stands at 3-0 and Tennessee 2-0 in the conference race. Auburn, also a title contender, fell to 2-1 and forced itself into having to win a big game on the road later in the year.

Meanwhile, Kentucky, the historical giant of SEC basketball, is buried in the cellar with Mississippi at 0-3, with the Wildcats off to their worst start since the 1966-67 campaign.

Four SEC games are slated tonight, with the two leaders again on the road—Alabama at Florida, where the Gators have made life miserable for contenders over the years, and Tennessee visits arch-rival Vanderbilt. Elsewhere, Georgia is at Kentucky and Mississippi State at Auburn. Louisiana State and Ole Miss have the open dates this week.

In Saturday's other action, Vanderbilt came from 10 points behind and then smashed Georgia 95-85 in a regionally televised game, LSU belted Ole Miss 100-75 and Florida downed Mississippi State 90-78.

"We played the kind of game we need to play to win the national championship," said Coach Ray Mears of Tennessee. "When the chips are down, these guys are great pressure ball players."

Tennessee's All-SEC duo of Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King was sensational again. Grunfeld scored 43 points and King 24. King hit an incredible shot six seconds before regulation play ended, but Kentucky got another basket to force the overtime. Mike Phillips of Kentucky had 26 points and 28 rebounds.

Leon Douglas led Alabama with 19 points, but the key factor was Anthony Murray's defensive work, holding Auburn's Eddie Johnson to only five points. Mike Mitchell

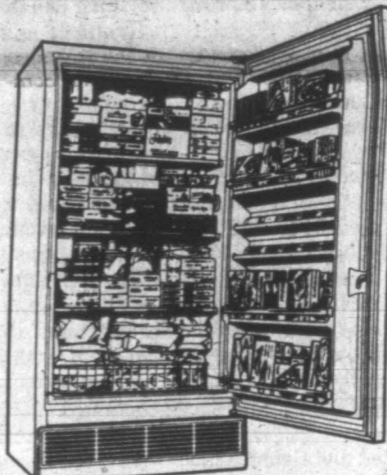
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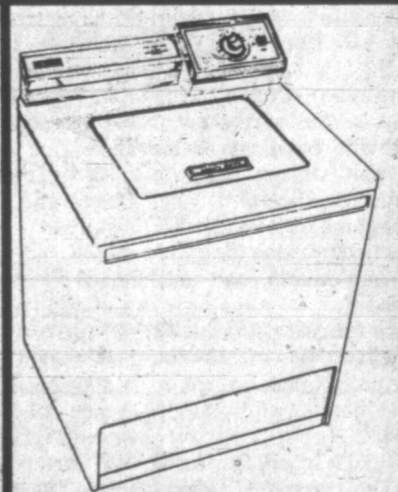


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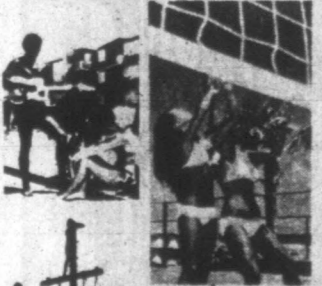
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The Peay' Here Tonight For League Opener

# Wade, Williams Spark Murray By New Orleans

By MIKE BRANDON  
Lester & Times Sports Editor  
The search has finally ended for Freddie Overton. And so has the five-game losing streak.

Besides searching for a win, Overton had been searching for someone to run the offense. Murray State found that someone Saturday night in the person of 6-3 sophomore guard Tommy Wade and as a result, the Racers shocked previously unbeaten New Orleans 82-78 to snap a five-game losing streak that dated back to December.

"Wade was ready to play at the start of the year. At Kansas, he kept us in the game and then when he hurt his ankle, the game turned around. This is the first time he has been able to play like he can. With Tommy out, we have to rely on Grover Woolard to run the offense at the point and we definitely don't play as well with Grover out there," Overton said.

### On Waivers

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association Sunday placed 6-foot-11 rookie center Al Carlson from Southern California College on waivers, and reacquired 6-9 forward John Hummer.

Five minutes into the game, New Orleans led 18-2. They had hit 10 of their first 11 shots while Murray couldn't have hit the side of a barn.

But behind the steady leadership of Wade, the offense finally began to click. And making the loudest click of all was Jesse Williams. Williams, the 6-6 senior forward of the Racers, displayed an artful shooting touch from the long range and fine mobility under the basket as he finished with 30 points on the night on 15 of 24 shooting from the floor.

Down 30-22, the Racers roared back with eight straight points and with 6:05 left in the half, Woolard hit a short jumper to tie the score.

New Orleans pulled back out by as much as seven and settled for a 48-45 lead at intermission.

Two successive baskets by Williams at the outset of the second half gave the Racers their first lead at 49-48. It was not until Williams bagged a 20-footer at the 9:26 mark that the Racers went ahead to stay, 65-63.

With 1:36 left in the contest, junior forward Zach Blasingame hit from inside and Murray went up 80-73. But New Orleans, which was 9-0 on the season with wins over such teams as Northern

Illinois and Tulane, didn't quit.

The game wasn't wrapped up until when with five seconds left, Woolard hit two free throws to give Murray the final four-point margin of 82-78.

"There wasn't any pressure on me then," Woolard said after the game.

"If it would have been tied, I guess I would have probably been a little nervous. They were a very good club, about as good as anybody we've played this year.

"We fronted well on defense and blocked out well. If we could just beat Austin Peay, look out," Woolard said with a smile.

Williams gave Wade a lot of the credit for the win.

"He has the ability to make things happen on offense. He knows the offense and where everyone is supposed to be. If he had been able to play at full strength all season, things would be a lot different right now.

"We've been working our tails off. We practice for four and a half hours every day. You take that and combine it with the teams we played this year and sooner or later, we're going to have to be a good team.

"We lost to four of the best teams in the country (Kansas,

Louisville, Oral Roberts and Memphis) on their own floors. Then we lost a couple of games at home that we shouldn't have lost. But we were a little down after playing so well at Louisville and losing. We're going to be okay for the conference race," the star forward added.

The key in the game, besides Wade, was the defense.

"We call it our swarm defense. I've tried and tried to tell the kids how important defense is and what to do on the fundamentals of the man-to-man. Finally we've just started to communicate through the term swarm. And that's what we did tonight," Overton said.

"The word swarm turned on all the lights. We played some of the best defense I've ever seen in a college game. But I'll tell you one thing. Wait until you see Austin Peay. They double swarm.

"They don't let their kids go to class down there. They keep them caged up and feed them live meat. Then they'll come up here and turn them loose and tell them to eat us up for supper," Overton said of the Racers' next opponent.

Ardith Wearren, a 6-11 sharp shooting southpaw, scored 16 points as did 6-5 Mike Pittman to pace New

Orleans. 6-2 guard Nate Mills added 14 while 6-10 center Wayne Cooper added 12.

For Murray, Williams led the attack with 30 while Jeff Hughes, again sparkling on both ends of the floor, added 14 as did Woolard. Vic Jordan, who fouled out but played an awesome defensive game, scored nine, Wade added eight and Blasingame came off the bench to fire in seven.

But one more hurrah for Wade before we leave. Murray had just 14 turnovers. New Orleans had 26 and that was the major difference.

Murray is now 3-7 and tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Sports Arena, it will be a loud and wild full house as "The Peay" visits here in the league opener for both teams. There will be no preliminary game.

New Orleans				
fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Crump	2-4	3	1	8
Mills	7-11	0	2	0
Pittman	7-11	2	7	1
Wearren	6-10	4	8	1
Cooper	6-10	0	7	3
Carnovale	1-2	0	0	1
Weston	1-2	0	0	3
Pace	1-2	2	2	1
Stackhouse	2-3	0	2	4
Totals	33-55	12-16	31	13

Murray State				
fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Woolard	6-10	2	3	3
Wade	4-12	0	1	5
Jordan	4-10	1	7	5
Hughes	7-14	0	6	9
Williams	15-24	0	6	3
Blasingame	3-7	1	6	3
Smith	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	39-77	4-7	29	19
New Orleans				48
Murray State				37



BALLET SPECIALIST — It looks like Zach Blasingame is in a ballet routine as he tries to keep from fouling a New Orleans player. Jeff Hughes is attempting to sneak in from the front of the play to pick up the loose basketball.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

## Mystery Free Throws By Grunfield Costly

By MIKE CLARK  
AP Sports Writer

On two occasions in the first half of Kentucky's 90-88 overtime loss to ninth-ranked Tennessee last Saturday, Tennessee's Ernie Grunfeld apparently stepped to the free throw line in place of a teammate who had been fouled.

Grunfeld, Tennessee's best free throw shooter, hit all four shots on those two "extra" trips to the line during an evening when he converted 11 consecutive free throws.

Kentucky Coach Joe Hall said later that the first he knew of the alleged substitution was at halftime. But it wasn't until the next day, after Hall had played back films of the game, that he felt the mistakes instead constituted a "premeditated conspiracy."

"It was an unfortunate thing," Hall said. "There's nothing that can be done. I just hope it doesn't happen again, that's all I'm concerned about."

Tennessee Coach Ray Mears, reached late Sunday at a Nashville hotel where his team was staying prior to tonight's Southeastern Conference game with Vanderbilt, said he had not seen the game films and would not until Wednesday.

Mears refused comment as to whether the substitution was premeditated, except to say that "that's awfully strong wording."

"If it did happen, they have a right to complain," Mears

said. "But it should have been caught at the time." During his Sunday television show, Hall reran films of the game and pointed out the two incidents in question.

The first occurred with 9:47 remaining in the first half and the game tied 20-20. Referee Don Wedge whistled Kentucky's James Lee for apparently fouling Tennessee's Irv Chatman. The film showed Grunfeld to be well removed from the foul, but he went to the line and sank both free throws.

Hall noted that Grunfeld and Chatman talked to each other just before Grunfeld made the shots.

Mears didn't see any significance in that conversation. "Players talk up and down the court all the time. That's nothing unusual."

With 2:28 left in the first half, Wedge called Mike Phillips for apparently fouling Tennessee's Bernard King. Once again, the films showed Grunfeld was away from the foul but once again made both shots.

Wedge, reached at his Troy, Ohio, home, said he was "very disturbed" by Hall's comments and said the first he heard about the situation was when Hall mentioned it to him at halftime. Hall said a fan had brought it to his attention.

Acting on Hall's remarks, Wedge said he talked with Grunfeld before the second half began and warned the junior forward not to try

anything like that again. Grunfeld denied the charges, Wedge added. Hall said he did not notice the substitution, "but it's not my responsibility. It's a referee's responsibility to see who goes on the line." But Hall said he could understand how an official wouldn't be looking for such a substitution.

The Kentucky coach said he wasn't interested in lodging a protest and added that "I'm not crying sour grapes."

"That's not the issue," he continued. "It was an un-sportsmanlike thing to do. The sport itself calls for more sportsmanship on the part of the participants. That shouldn't be a problem of the official."

### College Scores

By The Associated Press

**EAST**  
Rutgers 93, Fordham 55  
Providence 63, Louisville 60  
Syracuse 82, LaSalle 77  
St. John's, N.Y. 70, Temple 63  
Navy 69, Air Force 58  
Niagara 76, Buffalo 56  
Pennsylvania 63, Harvard 53  
Bucknell 49, Colgate 48  
Maine 75, Northeastern 67  
Lafayette 97, Brown 73

**SOUTH**  
Wake Forest 96, Maryland 93  
N. Carolina 85, Virginia 82  
Alabama 63, Auburn 62  
N. Carolina St. 79, Rollins 75  
Clemson 81, Citadel 68  
Tennessee 90, Kentucky 88  
Virginia St. 79, Hampton Inst. 44

W. Virginia St. 101, Bluefield St. 89  
S. Carolina St. 103, Samford 74  
Florida St. 77, Jacksonville 57  
Tenn.-Chattanooga 85, UNC-Asheville 70  
W. Virginia 84, Davidson 80,  
OT  
W. Kentucky 106, McMurry 52  
Virginia Tech 72, Memphis St. 71

Centenary 101, Louisiana Tech 78  
LSU 100, Mississippi 75  
Murray 82, New Orleans 78  
Kansas St. 81, Tulane 69  
Vanderbilt 95, Georgia 85, OT  
Richmond 87, Appalachian 62  
Alcorn St. 95, Jackson St. 80  
Georgia St. 84, S. Mississippi 75

**MIDWEST**  
Indiana 80, Michigan 74  
Nevada-Las Vegas 88, Iowa St. 82  
Notre Dame 88, Manhattan 71  
Cincinnati 73, E. Kentucky 66  
Marquette 71, Oklahoma City 60

Michigan St. 92, Ohio St. 82  
Purdue 87, Wisconsin 72  
Illinois 74, Northwestern 69  
DePaul 100, Chicago Loyola 77  
Miami, Ohio 113, N. Illinois 73  
St. Louis 46, Oklahoma 43  
N. Dakota 75, N. Dakota St. 57  
Oklahoma St. 86, Mo.-St. Louis 74

Tulsa 99, Bradley 87  
Ohio U. 62, Bowling Green 56  
Kent St. 72, Ball St. 64  
Cent. Michigan 82, E. Michigan 80  
W. Michigan 78, Toledo 73  
Butler 91, Evansville 78  
Dayton 91, Old Dominion 79

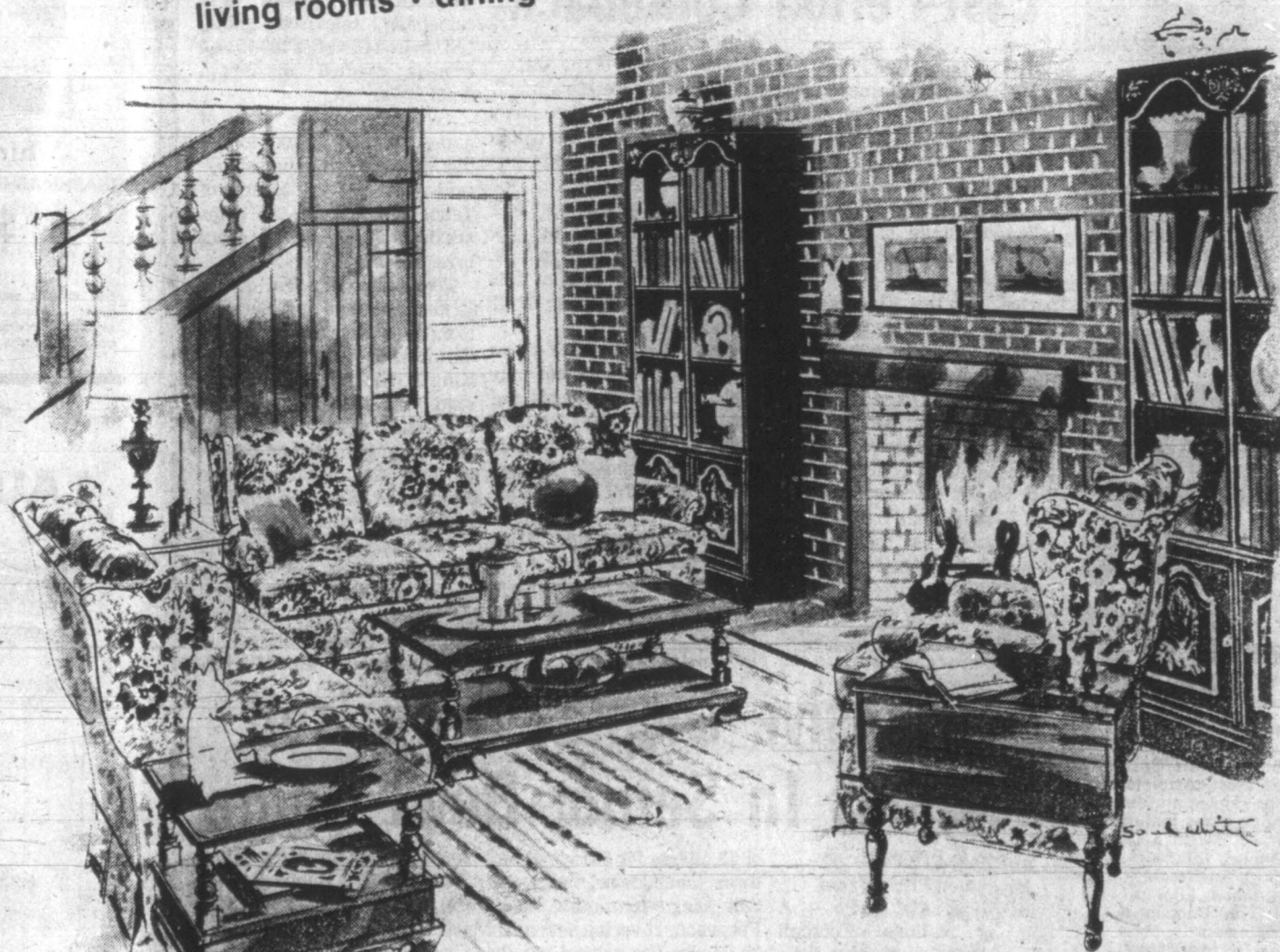
**FAR WEST**  
Oregon St. 75, UCLA 58  
Texas-Arlington 99, Denver 97, OT  
Arizona St. 72, Long Beach St. 60  
Weber St. 80, Idaho, 65  
Boise St. 80, Montana 74  
Pepperdine 42, Santa Clara 38

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Nobody is You have 82-78 win over day but Morehead still have Will the re Which tea against SIU for a half at minutes Sat And durin much bett during the fi Austin Pe season reco on the road, State by thr Austin Pe Jackson at Charlie Fis game while In the mi averaging 1 forward will forward spo Howard is down 9.9 rel per game. Last Mon had 38 point points. Satu Drummer pl ts.

Jok Triu

By BOB GRE AP Golf Write TUCSON, Ar was different, and maybe a satisfying. And tiniest bit emb the result was Johnny Miller w Open Golf Tourn "I almost felt it," Miller said he scored his seective victory "You know, I th might like to s else win."

That point home to him American boy drinker, nonsm man, and chur got some heckl time in his caree "It didn't M Miller said. "Yo supposed to be game. But nov kinds in the g it's even a good



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## Standing On The Firing Line

By Mike Brandon  
Sports Editor



### Will The Real Murray Team Please Stand Up?

Nobody is going to be overly optimistic. You have to feel good about Murray State's impressive 82-78 win over previously undefeated New Orleans Saturday but with Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead all coming to town during the next week, you still have to sit back and wait.

Will the real Murray team please stand up? Which team are the Racers? The one that looked so bad against SIU-Edwardsville or the one that looked so good for a half at Louisville or the one that looked so good for 35 minutes Saturday?

And during that 35 minutes Saturday, Murray played much better defensive and offensive ball than they played during the first half at Louisville.

Austin Peay comes into tonight's contest with a 9-2 season record. The Governors have lost two games, both on the road, falling to Marshall by two points and Weber State by three. In both games, they blew big leads.

Austin Peay will go with 6-0 sophomore Norman Jackson at one guard along with 5-10 senior standout Charlie Fishback. Jackson is averaging 6.7 points per game while Fishback is scoring at a 15.3 clip.

In the middle will be 6-8 junior Ralph Garner who is averaging 12.9 points per game and 8.8 rebounds. At one forward spot will be 6-7 sophomore Otis Howard and at another forward spot will be 6-6 freshman Sam Drummer.

Howard is scoring 14.5 points per game and hauling down 9.9 rebounds while Drummer is scoring 18.2 points per game.

Last Monday against Southern Mississippi, Drummer had 38 points and 17 rebounds. In the first half, he had 26 points. Saturday against Palm Beach Atlantic College, Drummer played just over half the game and had 24 points.

About 85 per cent of Drummer's points this season have come from the 20-25 foot range.

As usual, the defense is the key for the Governors. In 11 games, opponents have committed 323 turnovers, an average of 29.4 per game.

Austin Peay is a streaky team. On a given night, they can beat anyone in the country.

There will be two big keys for tonight's game.

The first will be the Austin Peay defense. Murray must be able to withstand the man-to-man pressure defense and the halfcourt zone trap the Governors run so smoothly.

The second key for Murray will be the foul situation. Murray can not get in foul trouble. There are few people left on the bench that can come in and play against the likes of Austin Peay.

6-8 freshman center Earner Calhoun Mays has quit school and so Murray has no big man on the roster.

Mays had shot 29 times this year and hit 12 and was 6-9 from the line for a 3.8 average.

"It didn't have a thing to do with basketball," Overton said of Mays' leaving school.

"He just didn't feel like he fit in here. Earner came from the concrete jungle (Gary, Ind.) and he didn't like it down here with the cows. If that's what he wants to do with his life, go back and run in the streets of Gary, then he can. But we'd sure like to have him back here because we feel like he has a lot of potential."

A couple of weeks ago, Zach Blasingame and Grover Woolard both said the Racers would do one of two things: either start playing super basketball or just fold up. Saturday, we saw what they are capable of doing, if they want to.

Tonight will be the biggest game of the season.

## Johnny Miller: Another Triumph At Tuscon Open

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It was different, and tougher, and maybe a little bit more satisfying. And it was just the tiniest bit embarrassing. But the result was the same — Johnny Miller won the Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

"I almost felt guilty about it," Miller said Sunday after he scored his third consecutive victory in this event. "You know, I think the gallery might like to see somebody else win."

That point was brought home to him when the All-American boy — a non-drinker, nonsmoker, family man, and church worker — got some heckling for the first time in his career.

"It didn't bother me," Miller said. "You know, this is supposed to be a gentleman's game. But now we get all kinds in the gallery. Maybe it's even a good thing."

Good thing or not, it had absolutely no effect as the placid Miller calmly and quietly put together a charging, four-under-par 68 that lifted him three strokes clear of the field with a 274 total, 14 under par on the 7,200-yard Tucson National Golf Club course.

The victory — in sharp contrast to his front-running, record-setting triumphs of 1974 and 1975 — enabled him to become the first man to win the same event three times in a row since Jack Nicklaus took his third Disney Open title in 1973. The record is four in a row, set by Walter Hagen in the PGA National Championship in the 1920s.

"That was one of my goals for the year," Miller said. "I wanted to win one of them three times in a row."

He has a chance for a second triple this week. The tour now moves on to Phoenix. And Miller, bubbling with confidence, has won that one for the past two seasons, too. He's now won a stunning five consecutive Arizona events and is shooting for No. 6.

Miller appeared to have lost his chance for a third consecutive title when he made triple bogey seven from the water on the 18th hole of the first round. He didn't lead through any of the first three days of play.

He faced constant challenges through the last day, from Tom Weiskopf and Tom Watson, but he won it going away. By the time the leaders went to the 17th tee, it wasn't a matter of "who?" but "how much?"

Watson, the British Open champion, fell out of contention when he hit his drive out of bounds and scooped a double-bogey seven on the 15th. Now it was between Miller and Weiskopf, playing one hole apart. Weiskopf, who had had putting problems throughout the warm, sunny day, leaped high in the air when his 60 to 70 foot eagle putt found the cup of the 15th hole.

"He was only one shot back. But Miller responded with a 25-foot birdie putt on the 16th

and Weiskopf followed with a double-bogey on the hole, missing the green and then threeputting.

Weiskopf's collapse — he three-putted for the fifth time on the 18th hole — let rookie Howard Twitty take second with a 68-277. Weiskopf, the third round leader, finished third at 73-278. Watson, with a 73, was tied for fourth at 279 with Dave Hill, Dave Stockton, Pat Fitzsimons, Bruce Lietzke and Jerry McGee.

### Loughery Doesn't Like Just Sitting Around

By The Associated Press  
New York Nets Coach Kevin Loughery is ready to come out of hiding.

Loughery, suspended for two games and fined \$1,000 by American Basketball Association Commissioner Dave DeBusschere for his antics during a game against Virginia last week, said he spent both games sitting in "obscure seats" in the St. Louis Arena and the Nassau Coliseum. He had promised DeBusschere he would be "inconspicuous" in the buildings.

Loughery said he didn't enjoy the game against the Nets' seventh victory in seven games with the Pacers this season. "I'd rather be part of the action."

In Sunday's only other ABA game, the Spirits of St. Louis edged the Kentucky Colonels 113-111.

Loughery, who was allowed to talk with his players before each of the two games and during halftime, will get back into action Tuesday night when the second-place Nets travel to Denver to play the front-running Nuggets, who hold a threegame lead.

Julius Erving, the ABA's No. 1 scorer, paced the Nets on Sunday with 30 points, seven rebounds, seven assists and six steals. John Williamson chipped in with 20 points, while Swen Nater grabbed 15 rebounds and scored 14 points.

Indiana, again without top scorer Billy Knight, got 29 points from Dave Robisch, 19 points from Bo Lamer and 16 points and 15 rebounds from Len Elnore.

Spirits 113, Colonels 111  
Rookie M.L. Carr's two free shots with four seconds remaining assured the Spirits

and Weiskopf followed with a double-bogey on the hole, missing the green and then threeputting.

Weiskopf's collapse — he three-putted for the fifth time on the 18th hole — let rookie Howard Twitty take second with a 68-277. Weiskopf, the third round leader, finished third at 73-278. Watson, with a 73, was tied for fourth at 279 with Dave Hill, Dave Stockton, Pat Fitzsimons, Bruce Lietzke and Jerry McGee.

### Standings

By The Associated Press  
Eastern Conference  
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	24	11	.686	—
Philadelphia	23	12	.657	1/2
Buffalo	22	17	.564	4
New York	19	23	.452	8 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	21	17	.553	—
Cleveland	21	18	.538	1/2
Atlanta	18	18	.500	2
Houston	18	20	.474	3
N. Orleans	17	19	.472	3

Western Conference  
Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	17	21	.447	—
Detroit	15	21	.417	1
K.C.	13	26	.333	4 1/2
Chicago	11	26	.297	5 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
G. State	28	9	.757	—
Seattle	21	19	.525	8 1/2
L.A.	22	21	.512	1
Phoenix	16	20	.444	11 1/2
Portland	14	25	.359	15

Saturday's Results

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Cleveland	106	Atlanta	100
Houston	105	Portland	94
Chicago	111	Kansas City	84
New Orleans	104	Detroit	99
Washington	107	Milwaukee	87
Golden State	117	New York	87

Sunday's Results

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Philadelphia	118	Boston	107
Kansas City	105	Detroit	99
Cleveland	106	Washington	104
Milwaukee	95	Los Angeles	89
New York	99	Phoenix	98
Portland	116	Atlanta	109
Buffalo	125	Seattle	104

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Portland vs. Boston at Hartford  
Los Angeles at Chicago  
Seattle at Milwaukee  
Buffalo at Golden State

ABA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	27	9	.750	—
New York	24	12	.667	3
San Antonio	21	14	.600	5 1/2
Kentucky	19	18	.514	8 1/2
Indiana	20	19	.513	8 1/2
S. Louis	19	21	.475	10
Virginia	8	30	.267	21

Saturday's Results

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
St. Louis	141	New York	130
Indiana	125	San Antonio	122
Kentucky	125	Virginia	110

Sunday's Results

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
New York	112	Indiana	102
St. Louis	113	Kentucky	111

Monday's Game

San Antonio at Denver  
Tuesday's Game  
New York at Denver

## Bill Walton Shows Old Form As 'Blazers Romp

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

Is Bill Walton finally ready to swing into high gear?

The second-year center from UCLA, beset with injuries and dogged by controversy ever since he entered the pro ranks, scored a career-high 36 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 116-109 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Sunday.

What's more, he did it all in just 31 minutes of playing time, sitting out the entire second quarter as Coach Lenny Wilkens rested him for the late going.

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association, it was

Philadelphia 118, Boston 107; Kansas City 105, Detroit 99; Cleveland 106, Washington 104; Milwaukee 95, Los Angeles 89; New York 99, Phoenix 98, and Buffalo 125, Seattle 104.

Limited by a string of injuries to just 35 games in his rookie season, the 6-foot-11 Walton still managed to average 12.8 points and 12.6 rebounds per game and showed flashes of the talent which made him a three-time All-American at UCLA. After building up his strength in the off-season, he got off to a quick start this year — only to be hobbled by ankle and foot problems.

Walton's big night — he shot

17-for-22 from the field, had six assists and a pair of steals — offset a 42-point effort by Atlanta's spectacular John Drew, who kept his club in contention down the stretch with 17 fourthperiod points.

76ers 118, Celtics 107  
Doug Collins, returning to action after missing a pair of games because of a sprained ankle, scored 31 points for Philadelphia, which trails firstplace Boston by one-half game in the Atlantic Division.

Kings 105, Pistons 99  
Nate Archibald took command for Kansas City, scoring 31 points and handing out 15 assists against the injury-plagued Pistons. The Kings won the nationally televised game at the foul line, where they had a 27-17 edge.

Bucks 95, Lakers 89

Milwaukee built a 17-point lead in the third quarter and held on to win behind 20 points by Jim Price and 19 by former Laker Brian Winters. Ex-Laker Milwaukee star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 points

and grabbed 22 rebounds. Cavs 106, Bullets 104  
Washington led Cleveland 104-102 until Jim Brewer swiped Wes Unseld's inbounds pass and scored a layin to tie the game with eight seconds to go. Then Fouts Walker repeated the act, stealing Len Robinson's inbounds pass and scoring the winning basket on a layup with four seconds on the clock.

Knicks 99, Suns 98  
Bill Bradley's two free throws with four seconds remaining sent Phoenix to its fifth consecutive loss. Spencer Haywood scored 29 points and Bradley had 25 for the Knicks, who overcame a nine-point Seattle lead in the third period.

Braves 125, Sonics 104

Center Bob McAdoo scored 38 points and guard Ken Charles added 29 to lead the Buffalo rout. The Braves reeled off 10 points late in the second period to open a 15-point lead and were never threatened.

### Fighting Saints Still Enjoy Playing Hockey

By The Associated Press

The Minnesota Fighting Saints haven't been paid since Dec. 15, giving them a semi-amateur status for the past month, but that hasn't stopped them from playing a professional brand of hockey.

"Since everything came out, we've been playing good hockey," said Minnesota Coach Harry Neale. "There has been terrific unity, although I know some of the players have got to be bothered. In the six games, we've gone 4-2."

Their latest free game was Sunday night, when Wayne Wayne Connelly scored two goals and assisted on two others to lead the Fighting Saints to a 7-4 World Hockey Association victory over the Cincinnati Stingers.

Elsewhere in the WHA, New England beat San Diego 8-4;

Houston downed Edmonton 5-3; Winnipeg edged Ottawa 6-5 in overtime, and Cleveland nipped Indianapolis 5-4.



AND HERES TO YOU — Senior Jesse Williams (40) of the Racers dumps a pass off toward the middle. Williams had a red-hot hand Saturday for Murray State as he showed All-America form in dumping in 30 points in one of his best efforts ever.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

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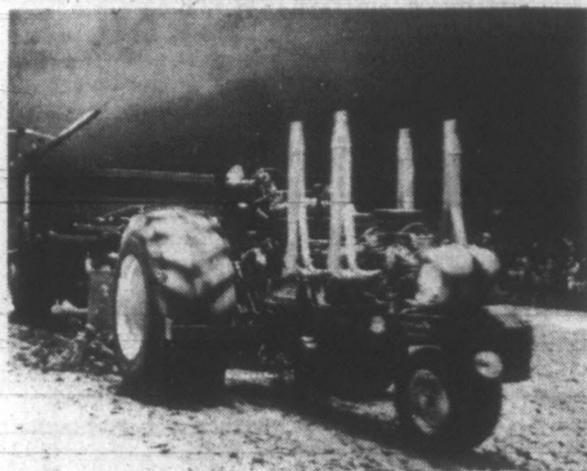
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# FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

## Inflation Is Major Farm Problem



Tractors to pull for sellout crowds

Sellout crowds are expected during four nights of championship tractor pulling competition during the National Farm Machinery Show February 11-14, 1976, at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville. More than 60,000 spectators are expected when 300 drivers compete for \$50,000 in prize money.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The major problem facing farmers and ranchers and the entire economy is inflation stemming primarily from excessive government spending, William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said here last week in his annual address to the Federation's 57th annual meeting in the Kiel Auditorium.

"We need firm direction to help bring forth fiscal responsibility on the national level," Kuhfuss said. "We now have more government than most of us want and more than we can pay for...Should government be getting so big and domineering that we have more people being given assistance than taxpayers contributing to their support?" the farm leader said.

The Federation president said that President Ford "has used his veto power wisely in the interests of fiscal responsibility."

The fact that only seven of President Ford's more than three dozen vetoes have been overridden "is proof that the 94th Congress is not the 'veto-proof' body which the AFL-CIO and its allies claimed it would be after the 1974 election," Kuhfuss said.

"Farm Bureau urged President Ford to veto many of these bills — the so-called 'emergency' farm bill of 1975, the oil cargo preference bill of 1974, the \$5.3 billion 'emergency employment' bill of 1975 and now he has vetoed the common situs picketing bill," Kuhfuss said.

Another key concern of farmers and ranchers, Kuhfuss said, is free access to world markets.

Referring to the Ford Administration's moratorium in 1975 on U. S. grain sales to the Soviet Union and Poland which followed the refusal of the maritime unions to load grain bound for the USSR, Kuhfuss said, "never again should any Administration permit the takeover of U. S. agricultural policy by a few labor leaders. The Department of State and the Department of Labor should not use agriculture as a pawn to serve their own special interests. I know of vast majority of the 2.5 million Farm Bureau families will support every effort of the organization to thwart any recurrence of the 1975 hijack of farmers' grains."

Kuhfuss reviewed the legal action taken by the Farm Bureau forcing the maritime unions to resume loading Soviet grain shipments in the summer of 1975.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, along with the Kansas Farm Bureau and the Texas Farm Bureau, on August 25, 1975, filed official charges with the National Labor Relations Board that the International Longshoremen's Association and local unions in Texas had engaged in unfair labor practices in violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

"The General Counsel for the NLRB found that there was a basis for Farm Bureau's charges and petitioned the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas, Houston Division, for a court order against the ILA and the other parties to the case for engaging in such unfair labor practices," Kuhfuss reported.

"This is when George Meany (president of the AFL-CIO) volunteered to have his men continue loading ships. It was the court order, not a willing union, that started the loading of ships," Kuhfuss said.

Hearings on the case have been postponed from time to time, Kuhfuss said, in order to permit the parties to try and work out some settlement arrangement.

"Our legal staff," Kuhfuss said, "along with outside

counsel, will pursue this matter aggressively. We do not intend to permit labor unions to close our foreign markets. We are proud that farmers and ranchers stood up to the labor unions and let them know that the unions have no business in attempting to run our farming business, the State Department, the Labor Department, the Agriculture Department, or the entire federal government," Kuhfuss said.

American agriculture, the Federation president pointed out, in general sells more than a third of its total production into the world markets.

"Consumers, as well as farmers," he said, "have a stake in producers' access to world markets because such markets are necessary to maintain efficient production. Agriculture, operating at peak capacity and efficiently, means lower unit costs and eventually stable retail prices. U. S. agriculture, with its booming exports, is our leading source of foreign exchange and is a major contributor to our balance of trade, thus strengthening the U. S. dollar in world markets."

Along with the concern for farm commodity sales in the world market is an ever-growing realization of increased production costs, Kuhfuss said.

"Higher costs for energy, fertilizer, labor, transportation, machinery and equipment, interest and taxes, continue to add to an unmanageable and ever-growing cost factor in agricultural production," he said.

Kuhfuss said that there are fewer people in agriculture today who support the philosophy of government trying to dictate price and production than for many years, but expressed a fear that sentiment for a return to the old government farm control programs may reoccur if and when farm prices drop.

"Let's not assume," he said, "that those who are socialistically inclined have been completely converted to the true merits of a market economy."

"As long as prices are good, the recurrence of the cry for federal aid will be somewhat subdued. If and when depressed prices cause severe losses, I'm fearful that many will again shift to the unwise and unrewarding concept of expecting government to carry the burden. The government, with a \$70 to \$100 billion deficit, is not a sound place to look for security."

"We in American agriculture have achieved our position of envy in the world through a great effort bringing forth production. The private enterprise system, based on a market economy, has motivated people to do the

best production job in the world. Why should we yield our successful pattern to the too prevalent, unrewarding world pattern of trying to politically manage production and price? It has not worked here. We tried it from the early thirties to the fall of 1972 when the market place took over.

"Many of the countries that have used political supply management the longest are in the worst economic trouble. Yet we have many people in government, some in agriculture, and many in the general public who look with hope to the political promises that have only spelled doom and failure in other economies," Kuhfuss said.

Kuhfuss reported Farm Bureau membership at an all-time high with 2,505,258 member families in 49 states and Puerto Rico. There is no Farm Bureau in Alaska.

In 1975, he said, there was an increase of 111,527 member families, making it the fifth successive year of an increase of more than 100,000. Farm Bureau has shown a membership increase every year except three since 1948.

### CALENDAR OF AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS

**Monday, January 12**  
New Concord Adult Farmer Class will meet at the Murray Vocational School at 7:30 p.m. For information call Jamie Potts 753-1870.

**Tuesday, January 13**  
Lynn Grove Adult Farmer Class will meet at the Murray Vocational School at 7:30 p.m. For information call Jamie Potts 753-1870.

MADISONVILLE, Ky. — State soybean growers will learn how their year-old checkoff system has affected Kentucky soybean research in a report to be presented at the Kentucky Soybean Association annual meeting here Jan. 20.

Kentucky's soybean checkoff was approved in a producer referendum last January, and a portion of the funds collected have been allocated to soybean research. Reporting on the progress of that research will be Dr. Oren

Little, assistant director of research at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Another use for soybean checkoff funds—soybean market development—will be the subject of Mike Phillips, market development program manager for the American Soybean Association. He will report on plans to strengthen demand and expand world markets for soybeans.

Alan Holz, market analyst for the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service, will discuss the future outlook for soybeans.

The meeting, which begins at 9:30 a. m. at the Ramada Inn, will also include an appearance by the Kentucky Princess Soya, election of directors and a progress report on the checkoff program.

## Families Rely On Non-Farm

WASHINGTON — About two out of every three American farm families get more income from jobs in town and other non-farm sources than from farming, an Agriculture Department economic review indicates.

Figures compiled by department statisticians showed that in 1974, only about 1.1 million farms—37.4 per cent of the national total—produced enough income to amount to more than 50 per cent of the earnings of the farm family. These were farms with annual agricultural sales of \$20,000 and up.

The figures also indicated the trend toward mixing non-farm jobs with agriculture gained momentum last year. In 1973 more than half of family income produced on the 325,000 farms in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 size came from agriculture but by the end of 1974 farms in that class reported that slightly under half of their operators' family income came from agriculture.

The growing trend toward part-time and retirement farming in recent years has changed the statistical picture of farming. Agriculture records show that operators of the smallest places officially classed as farms—as measured by sales volume—are not among the poorest rural residents.

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**THE MURRAY**

Gardening University

Birds are universal pleasures and their observation of the form, color, and they display. They are very useful, especially the farm and garden control injurious insects.

For those who enjoy their collection is a reminder that nesting bird species. Likewise, it is a good build or put up nests.

Bird houses can be purchased from commercial firms, but hammer, saw, nails, and some of the most bird lovers their own. In part, birds are not particular of fact, chickadee, or wren rather take up residence in a short section of a nailed to a garden than the most elaborate house ever constructed. A rusty old bucket with a one-inch hole side hung on the smokehouse will do house wren. Raccoons, however, nest on simple beneath the eaves.

Brown thrasher and mockingbirds encouraged to nest in orchard by placing bucket at an seven feet from the grapevine or but tree. A cone chicken wire and the crotch of a pine wood tree 10 to above ground w mourning doves, will nest in boxes post or a tree above the ground.

If purple nuthatches waited to catch them they will usually nesting box with

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## SHORT ROWS

By Nevyle Shackelford

Gardening Tips from Extension Specialists at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

Birds are universal attractions, and there are few pleasures that exceed close observation of the beauty of form, color, and song that they display. They are also very useful, especially around the farm and garden to help control injurious insects.

For those who love birds and enjoy their company, this is a reminder that again it is nearing bird-feeding time. Likewise, it is a good time to build or put up nesting facilities.

Bird houses and feeders can be purchased from commercial firms, but with a hammer, saw, some small nails, and some scrap lumber most bird lovers can make their own. In this respect, birds are not particular. As a matter of fact, a bluebird, chickadee, or wren would rather take up residence in a short section of a hollow log nailed to a garden fence post than the most-elaborate bird house ever constructed. A rusty old bucket or a gourd with a one-inch hole in the side hung on the side of a smokehouse will do fine for a house wren. Robins and phoebes, however, prefer to nest on simple shelves beneath the eaves of buildings.

Brown thrashers, catbirds, and mockingbirds may be encouraged to nest in the orchard by placing an old bucket at an angle, about seven feet from the ground in a grapevine or bushy apple tree. A cone made from chicken wire and placed in the crotch of a pine or hardwood tree 10 to 15 feet above ground will attract mourning doves, and flickers will nest in boxes nailed to a post or a tree about 10 feet from the ground.

If purple martins are wanted to catch mosquitoes, they will usually occupy a nesting box with several

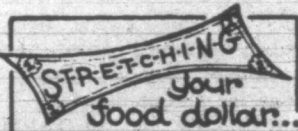
rooms. Martins are social birds with a fondness for the company of their own kind and are more likely to build in several-compartment boxes. After the birds have deserted their house in late summer, it should be taken down, cleaned, and sprayed with insecticide to get rid of any mites that might be present.

To prevent predators—cats, snakes, squirrels—from destroying the nest and possibly killing the mammy bird while she is on the nest, install predator guards between the nest box and the ground. A smooth piece of tin about 40 inches long wrapped around the tree or post and secured with nails will do the trick. A joint of stove pipe also works well for this purpose.

For those who already have bird boxes or other nesting facilities on the premises, they should be checked about the middle of January. Clean them out and if necessary, make repairs.

Birds will flock in and take up residence where food, shelter, and nesting places are available. With a little effort between now and spring, a barren yard or a birdless orchard and garden can be transformed into a bird haven.

Yes, it is safe to leave unused food in the can after you've opened it, despite what you may have heard. UK Extension specialists in home management warn, however, that such food should be refrigerated, just like any other cooked food. Cover the can tightly to keep the food from drying out.



# FARM REVIEW AND FORECAST

## HOME GARDEN VEGETABLE VARIETIES

Recommended for 1976 by Horticulturists  
At the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

Vegetable and Variety	Approx. Days to Maturity	Recommended for Following Uses	Remarks
ASPARAGUS Mary Washington	2-3 yr.	x x x	Buy 1 yr. old crowns
BEANS, Bush Greensleaves Tenderette	56 days 54	x x x x x x	White seed White seed
BEANS, Pole Kentucky Wonder Blue Lake 23J	67 72	x x x x x	Contains strings Stringless
BEANS, Lima Fordhook 242 Henderson Bush King of the Garden	78 65 90	x x x x x x x x x	Large seeded, thick pod Small seeded Large seeded
BEET Green Top Bunching Ruby Queen Detroit Dark Red	58 60 66	x x x x x x x x	For greens Short tops Erect tops
BROCCOLI Premium crop Green Comet	80 70	x x x x	Large heads, side shoots Early, Yellows resistant
CABBAGE Jumbo Market Topper	78 73	x x x x	For rolls and kraut Medium size heads Yellows resistant
CARROTS Royal Chantenay Pioneer	70 67	x x x x x	
CAULIFLOWER Snow Crown	50	x x x	
CORN, Sweet Goldcup Silver Queen	80 95	x x x x x x	Yellow White
CUCUMBER Poinsett Pioneer	65 55	x x x	Slicing Pickling
EDIBLE SOYBEAN Emerald	80	x x x	Excellent quality
EGGPLANT Royal Knight Hyb.	72	x	
KALE Vates (Blue Curled)	57	x x	15-20" Tall
LETTUCE Kentucky Bibb Grand Rapids Stoke's Evergreen	54 43 90	x x x	Dark Green butterhead Light Green leaf Head
MUSKMELON Burpee Hybrid	82	x	Orange, netted
MUSTARD Tendergreen Southern Giant Curled	35 45	x x	Heat and Drought Resistant For Spring and Fall
OKRA Emerald	55	x x x	Smooth pods, spineless
ONION Ebenezer Storage King Sweet Spanish	30 95 115	x x x	Green from sets Stores well Stores fairly well
PEAS Sparkle Laxton's Progress	50 55	x x x x x x	Small vines Dwarf vines, 16-18"
PEPPER Canape	62	x x x	Four lobes, sweet
POTATO, Irish Cobbler Kennebec La Rouge	Early Late Medium	x x x	White skin White skin Red skin
POTATO, Sweet Centennial	100	x x	Deep Orange
PUMPKIN Spookie Jack-O'lantern	110 110	x x x x	6-8" Pie 14" Halloween
RADISH Cherry Belle	21	x	Red
SOUTHERN PEA Purple Hull	78	x x x	Excellent Flavor
SPINACH Early Hybrid No. 7 Bloomsdale Savoy	35 40	x x x x	Fall use
SQUASH Zucchini (Aristocrat) Gold Bar Patty Pan Acorn (Table Queen) Butternut	48 50 50 85 90	x x x x x	Summer, green Summer, yellow Summer, white Winter, green Winter, brown
TOMATO (staked) Jet Star Better Boy Ramapo	75 75 85	x x x x x x	Stake, trellis, or cage Stake, trellis, or cage Stake, trellis or cage
TURNIP Seven Top Purple Top Globe	42 55	x x x	Greens Roots
WATERMELON Stoke's Sugar Hybrid Yellow Baby	70 75	x x	15-16 lb., oblong 15-16 lb., round, yellow flesh

## Farmers Grain And Seed Co.

Murray's fastest unloading facilities

Buyers of  
**CORN • SOYBEANS • WHEAT**

Distributors Of  
**Wayne Feed DeKalb Seed Corn**  
Ky. Registered and Certified  
Soybean Seed

Direct teletype continually reports Chicago Board of Trade and Prices of Corn, Soybeans and Wheat

## FARMERS GRAIN AND SEED CO.

Railroad Ave. Murray, Ky. 753-3404

Dan Boaz, Owner — Bobby Meador, Mgr.

## ATTENTION MR. FARMER

Is Internal Revenue Service Approval Needed For An IRA Account?

Yes. However, we assume the responsibility for seeing that our Individual Retirement Accounts are approved. So if you open an account with us, there's no delay or red tape as far as you are concerned.

### How Do I Start An Account?

Opening an Individual Retirement Account is as easy as opening a savings account. Stop in and one of our officers will gladly assist you. Or, if you wish, call or write and the necessary forms will be promptly mailed to you.

We would like the opportunity to discuss with you, first hand, how such an account might benefit you.

## Bank of Murray

FDIC

## The right size makes sense New Scout Terra for '76.



The only mid-size pickup! Plenty of room for three up front and for a ton of cargo (or a pair of motorcycles) in the double-walled, six-foot bed. Team up an economical four-cylinder engine with selective four-wheel drive (and a 118-inch wheelbase) for rugged, no-nonsense performance anywhere. At a no-nonsense price.

Scout the America others pass by.

See your International Harvester Dealer.

**Taylor Motors, Inc.**

So. 4th St.

753-1372



## Complete Tire Service

El Dorado Tires CBI Tires

for Tractors, Combines, Truck and Passenger cars including a complete line of Rain, Mud and Snow Tires

## Purchase Tire Mart

East Main at Industrial Road  
753-7111 — Max Keel, Mgr.

## USDA Announces Increased Fees

ATLANTA, Ga. — The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced an increase in fees for meat and poultry laboratory services. The increase went into effect Jan. 4.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the new rate — \$19.92 per hour — for all laboratory work reflects recent government pay raises and increased laboratory costs during the past year. The old rate was \$19.20. This

follows an earlier increase — effective Oct. 12 — in meat and poultry inspection fees charged to packers for inspection time in excess of 40 hours a week. The new rate is \$12.40 per hour, up from \$11.

The laboratory rate is used in billing for services provided to states and other government agencies, and to operators of meat and poultry establishments, importers and exporters who request laboratory services for voluntary inspection con-

nected with the identification and certification of certain meat and poultry products.

Copies of the amendments to federal inspection regulations are available from the Administrative Services Division, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, USDA, Room 1166-S, Washington, D. C. 20250.

In making meringues, beat the sugar into the egg whites a little at a time; if added in large quantities it will retard the foaming action.

### PLOTS RENTED AT P-PATCH

SEATTLE (AP) — The P-Patch program began three years ago when a small group conceived the idea of using the abandoned section of an old truck farm as a public pea patch. It is called the P-Patch in honor of Rainie Picardo who once operated the old truck farm.

Last year, P-Patches expanded to 12 sites and plans call for expansion to 15 sites. The patches cover more than eight acres.

"I think," said Edith Walden, "that a lot of the response can be traced to the present economic situation — you can grow more on one of our plots than you can in most back yards and for less money."

## FARM MACHINERY EQUIPMENT Service

SALES AND SERVICE ON ALL BRANDS OF FARM EQUIPMENT

WHEN YOU BUY FARM EQUIPMENT FROM US...

YOU ARE BUYING THE TYPE AND BRAND OF FARM EQUIPMENT YOU WANT, AND OUR CONTINUED EXPERT SERVICE, AS WELL

WE DON'T WORRY ABOUT COMPETITION ... WE ARE THE COMPETITION!

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS ON DUTY ALL WEEK!

## TOMMY'S EQUIPMENT CO.

OPEN AT 7:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
PHONE 247-4020 PHONE 753-7452 AFTER 5 PM  
JUNCTION 121 & SEDALIA ROAD MAYFIELD, KY.



# Carter Calls For Attorney General To Be Taken Out Of Justice Dept.

By MIKE MOORE  
Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter says the attorney general should be removed from the Cabinet to shield the Justice Department from politics, while George Wallace is calling for a constitutional amendment to ban busing.

Their proposals came Sunday as candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination geared up their campaigns for coming primary and party caucus tests.

Campaigning for the Republican nod, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan wound up a whirlwind tour of Florida with staff predictions that he would sweep that primary on March 9 with a 3-1 victory over President Ford, a prediction hotly refuted by Ford's campaign chairman.

At the same time, friends of former President Richard M. Nixon said he would sit out 1976 politics to continue "working on his book."

Carter, in Des Moines, Iowa, to seek support in that state's Jan. 19 delegate-selection caucuses, proposed an independent attorney general, appointed by the president to a five-to-seven year term.

Removal, which could come only for malfeasance, would have to be approved by the president and leaders in Congress, under Carter's plan aimed at protecting the FBI from partisan pressures. The FBI, part of the Justice Department, would then "seek its natural role as a non-political, professional organization," Carter said.

The plan, articulated by

Carter during an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," drew immediate fire from fellow panelists Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who charged an independent Justice Department would lose accountability.

In Massachusetts, where the nation's second primary will be held on March 2, Alabama Gov. Wallace called for a "debusing" program to end the controversy which he called "a symbol of the discontent of the average citizens of our country with the country telling him what to do with his child and his money and every aspect and phase of his life."

Wallace, on CBS' "Face the Nation," called for constitutional amendments to ban busing and to permit parents to choose what schools their children attend.

Wallace supporters in the state, where busing has been the center of controversy among many voters, said anything more than the 8 per cent he received in the 1972 primary would be a victory for Wallace.

Also in the Bay State, supporters of former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford announced the 58-year-old candidate had been admitted to a hospital for observation after experiencing some minor chest pains during a campaign appearance in Marblehead.

Sanford's staff is "holding" his schedule for Tuesday through Thursday in New Hampshire, where voters name their preference on Feb. 24. A hospital spokesman said he "didn't think" the Duke University president's pains

involved his heart.

The weekend saw not only a new Democratic candidate — Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. — but also a new preferential primary, Vermont's. Vermont will vote March 2, the same day as Massachusetts.

The Vermont contest drew its first Democratic hopeful, R. Sargent Shriver, with Carter, Harris, Bayh and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona waiting to enter, according to their staffs.

Republican Reagan said he has not yet decided to add his name to the other side of the ballot in Vermont.

Reagan's Florida campaign chief, L. E. Thomas predicted, "Two thirds of the Republicans in Florida want Reagan. I guess a campaign chairman really shouldn't be predicting such fantastic odds, but it's true.... The opposition is already beginning to look like poor losers."

But Howard Callaway, who leads Ford's election effort, said Ford will win in New Hampshire, "Reagan's best northern state"; Florida, "his best Southern state"; Illinois; Massachusetts and North Carolina.

A fund-raiser for the re-election cause of Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, gave Carter, Bayh, Harris, Udall and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington a chance to press for support from Iowa voters, who next week select precinct delegates in a process that eventually will choose delegates to the Democrats' New York City convention.

After those precinct meetings come county, regional and state con-

ventions. At each level, delegates are selected for the next.

Udall pointed out the importance of the Iowa caucus system.

"You are starting the choosing process for the whole country. So look at us and make sound choices," he told 1,200 Democrats.

Bayh called for major tax reform, improved housing and

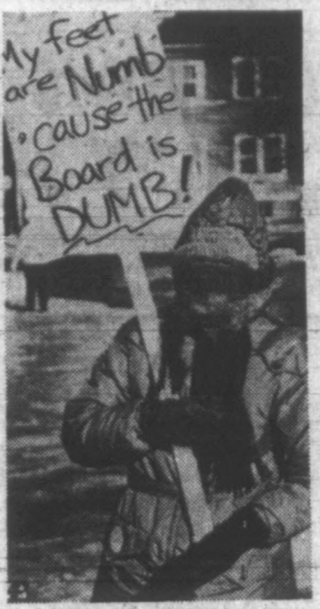
an end to high-interest money policies.

"The disturbing thing about our country is that people have lost faith," Bayh said. "What American people want is a president that can make them believe again."

Gross mismanagement of the economy and foreign affairs have eroded America's confidence in its leaders, Jackson charged. He said,

"We want detente to be a two-way street, not one-way. It's high time we stopped the giveaway in foreign relations."

Harris sounded populist themes. Earlier in the day he opposed covert aid to Angola and CIA financing of non-Communist political parties in Italy, declaring, "We can't decide the kind of governments that other people are going to have."



ALL WRAPPED UP—A Madison, Wis., teacher, marching the picket lines for the fifth day of a strike, bundled herself up against the bitter cold. Teachers and school board have not met at the bargaining table for a few days leaving the city's 30,000 students without classes. (AP Wirephoto)

## Classified Ads

**2. Notice**  
**ADVERTISING DEADLINES**  
All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.  
All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication.

THE MURRAY Hair-dressers is going to have a flea market Saturday, January 17. American Legion Building, 9:30-4.

**If You Need Them:**  
Fire ..... 753-1441  
Police ..... 753-1621  
Poison Control 753-7588  
Rescue ..... 753-6952  
Ambulance... 753-9332  
Hospital  
Emergency... 753-5131  
Humane Society... 753-4307

Comprehensive Care..... 753-6622  
Senior Citizens 753-9299  
Needline... 753-NEED  
Learn to Read 753-2288

**Social Concerns Committee and The Ledger & Times**

WHAT WE do best is care. NEEDLINE, 753-6333.

**"Cleaning Is Our Business"**  
When you need supplies, equipment or service call us. Cleaning is what we know best. We have steam cleaners and other cleaning equipment for rent, or if you prefer we will clean your carpets and floors for you.  
**753-7753**

**MARRIMIK**



LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex water pills at Holland Drugs, Murray, Ky.

**January Clearance Sale Up To 50% off King's Den**

**3. Card Of Thanks**  
THE FAMILY OF Mrs. Lavie Phelps wishes to express thanks to those who were so kind and thoughtful in our recent sorrow, the loss of our dear wife and mother. Thanks for your prayers, the beautiful flowers, food and visitation. Especially do we thank Dr. Marquardt and the nurses for your kindness and efforts over the past several months. Thanks to Bro. Ray Grimmitt and Bro. Lake Riley for your consoling words to Bro. Wayne Clark and the other singers. May God bless each of you. Raymond Phelps and children.

# Laurel And Hardy Record In Britain's Top Ten Hits

By ED BLANCHE  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP) — Up in the top 10 best-selling records in Britain is a scratchy, long-forgotten disc recorded nearly 40 years ago by the late comedy team of Laurel and Hardy.

Their "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" was No. 3 last week and No. 2 the week before. It has sold nearly half a million copies since a television revival of "Way Out West," the 1937 movie in which Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy sang it. Its success has startled United Artists, the record company that issued it in November.

"It shot right into the top 100 at No. 48," said United Artists executive Alan Warner, who dug the song out of the archives. "Three weeks later it was in the top five."

Warner, a specialist in reviving neglected songs from Hollywood musicals, included

England's industrial North, and went to the United States 60 years ago in a troupe with another English comic genius, Charlie Chaplin.

They split up in America. Chaplin made it alone. Laurel teamed up with a little-known "heavy" from Georgia, Oliver Hardy.

"They played it day and night," said music writer Dave Meehan. "Everybody was humming it. It became an 'in' thing."

"We tapped the great affection people have for Laurel and Hardy," said Warner. "It has great charm. Even the kids like it."

Industry experts expressed a belief the record was a smash hit because of the public's nostalgia for a happier, less complicated era.

"It's whimsical and evocative of a time when there were no Vietnams, no economic slumps, no terrorism, no hectic hassles," Meehan commented. "It was a revolt against the electronic eroticism of rock 'n' roll."

"Lonesome Pine" cost little to produce or promote — no costly studio sessions and musicians to pay. United Artists spent only a few thousand dollars publicizing it, mainly Laurel and Hardy displays in record stores and distributing Laurel and Hardy t-shirts.

Hardy, the fat one, died in 1957. Laurel, the rubber-faced skinny one, died in 1965. He came from Lancashire, in

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" in an album he compiled of songs and gag routines from vintage comedy classics. He issued the Laurel and Hardy track as a single, hoping it would be played on radio networks to promote the album. It surprised him and record industry pundits by snowballing into the oddest hit of the decade. "They laughed at us when we issued the record," Warner recalled. "But the deejays loved it."

"Highlights from both morning and afternoon sessions of "Hands Up—A National Volunteer Effort to Halt Crime," a day-long crime prevention conference developed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC), will be broadcast, followed by a nationwide, hour-long call-in discussion by listeners to stations in the NPR system.

Broadcast times on WKMS-FM are 8:30 to 10:59 a.m. for the morning session, 12:30 to 2:59 p.m. for the afternoon session, and 3 to 3:59 p.m. for the call-in.

Listeners will be invited to telephone their questions and comments to a studio panel of distinguished guests in the criminal justice field. The call-in telephone number will be announced during the program.

The 13,067 women's groups which comprise the General Federation of Women's Clubs have been working on a crime reduction effort since last July under a grant from the U. S. Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The main goal is to create a national awareness of the citizen role in reducing crime.

Participants in the "Hands Up" conference will include GFWC delegates from around the country, specialists from the criminal justice field, policy leaders from the national social service agencies, and ex-offenders.

WKMS-FM at 91.3 on the FM dial has been on the air since May, 1970, and broadcasts to the potential audience of three-quarters of a million people within a 75-mile radius of the campus. The station is one of the 179 affiliates of NPR.

## Hospital Report

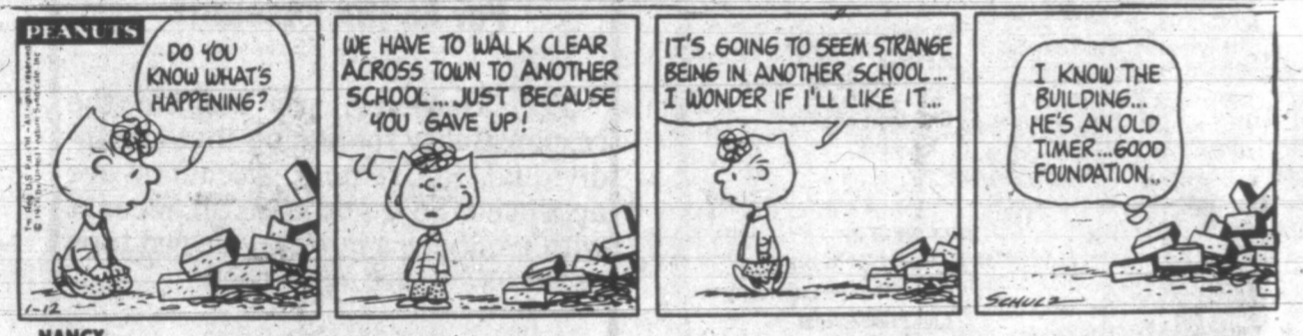
January 8, 1976

ADULTS 129  
NURSERY 7  
NEWBORN ADMISSIONS  
Baby Boys (2) Snow (mother Jen Lea), Embassy Apt. B-2, Murray, Baby Girl Gabel (mother Opal J.), Rt. 2, Springville, Tn.

DISMISSALS  
Mrs. Vickie C. Moore, 7348 Ash Dr., Pirairieville, Kan., Mrs. Jewell M. Ahart, Rt. 1, Almo, Marsha S. Horton, 113 Fairlane, Mayfield, Miss Cathy Frailey, Rt. 8, Murray, Mrs. Sarah K. Duke and Baby Boy, Rt. 2, Hazel, Miss Evelyn G. Duncan, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. Melody Hayes and Baby Girl, No. 63 Shady Oaks, Murray, Jerry Maness, Box 71, Dexter, Philip Thurmon, Rt. 8, Murray, Wodford L. Ellenberger, 517 S. 12th, Murray, Mrs. Daisy M. Wickoff, Rt. 6-Bx 285, Murray, Mrs. Carrie E. McNabb, Fern Terrace Ldg., Murray, Telus L. Broach, Rt. 2, Puryear, Tn., Jesse E. Kelly, 403 N. 7th, Murray, William J. Green, Rt. 5, Murray, Webb M. Henson, Rt. 5-Bx 691, Murray.

ADULTS 130  
NURSERY 5  
NEWBORN ADMISSIONS  
Baby Girl Wood (mother Joanna D.), Rt. 1, Hardin.

DISMISSALS  
Mrs. Cathy A. Denton, Rt. 8, Murray, Mrs. Carol G. Dutton, Rt. 5, Benton, Mrs. Jeanetta F. Washer and Baby Girl, Rt. 1, Almo, Miss Lisa G. Ligon, 514 N. Brewer, Paris, Tn., Elisha Orr, Rt. 1, Hazel, Mrs. Patricia A. Latimer and Baby Boy, Box 22, Hazel, Mrs. Glenda K. Carroll and Baby Boy, Rt. 3-Bx 50, Murray, Miss Teresa Fortner, No Address, Harold E. Forth, 820 N. 8th, Murray, Master Mathew S. Wiley, Rt. 3, Benton, Master Christopher G. Campbell, Rt. 5-Bx 820, Murray, Miss Mary J. Skinner, 120 Spruce, Murray, Mrs. Sarah H. Panzera, 401 Kentucky Ave., Murray, Mrs. Janie Farris, Fern Terrace Ldg., Murray, Mrs. Goldie C. Cole, 508 S. 8th, Murray, Mrs. Beulah J. Erwin, 1625 Catalina Dr., Murray, Mrs. Hilda L. Ealey, Bx 109, Hazel.



## Crossword Puzler

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1	Torrid	5	Girl's name	9	Escape
2	Respond	6	Abstract being	10	Timid
3	Cry of goat	7	Near	11	American
4	Swiss river	8	Evergreen tree	12	High mountain
5	Bury	9	English streetcar	13	"river"
6	Sick	10	Deceived	14	Meal
7	Begin	11	By way of	15	Call on
8	Young lady	12	Everyone	16	40 French for "king"
9	Having branches	13	Edge	17	Tear
10	Newspaper paragraph	14	Title of respect	18	King
11	Preposition	15	unlawfully	19	Afternoon parties
12	Amount owed	16	Country of Europe	20	herring
13	Hindu cymbals	17	Domesticates	21	Cut of meat
14	Baby's napkin	18	Fish limb	22	Eagles' nests
15	Warning device	19	Conductor's stick	23	Spanish for "river"
16	Part of "to be"	20	Lock of hair	24	37 Meal
17	Offspring	21	Genus of cat	25	39 Call on
18	Pronoun	22	Tear	26	40 French for "king"
19	Symbol for tellurium	23	European	27	48 Excavate
20	Jumps	24	herring	28	51 Conjunction
21	Knock	25	Cut of meat		
22	Distress signal	26	Eagles' nests		
23	River in Belgium	27	Spanish for "river"		
24	Vigor	28	Meal		
25	Hurries	29	Call on		
26	Proportion	30	40 French for "king"		
27	Dude	31	Tear		
28	Treats maliciously	32	European		
29	Wing footed	33	herring		
30	Garden tool	34	Cut of meat		
31	Passageway	35	Eagles' nests		
32	Man's name	36	Spanish for "river"		
33	Affirmative	37	Meal		
34	Mine excavation	38	Call on		
35	Tattered cloth	39	40 French for "king"		
36	1 Possesses	40	Tear		
37	2 Grain	41	European		
38	3 Make a journey	42	herring		



# CLASSIFIED

## 2. Notice

**Reduce auto & fuel with Goshess Tablets & E-Vap "water pills"**  
**Holland Drug Store**  
 109 S. 4th

## 5. Lost And Found

**LOST BLACK cow.** Lost near Midway. Call 753-2539.

**LOST RED Irish Setter.** Near North Elementary School. Call 753-4103.

**FOUND BILLFOLD** on Murray High Campus. Call 753-7983.

**LOST WHITE Gilt 220 lbs.** Lost in the vicinity of Almo. Call 753-4094.

## 6. Help Wanted

**WANTED: HOSTESS** for homecare products party. Earn cash or gift. Call 753-0034 between 6 and 7 p.m.

**NEED WASH PERSON,** male. Apply in person. See James Boone at Boone Laundry and Cleaners, 605 Main.

**MURRAY STATE University** is seeking applications from experienced secretaries who have good skills in shorthand and typing. Applications should be completed in the Office of Personnel Services, 2nd Floor, Sparks Hall, 15th and Main, Murray, Ky., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## 8. Storage Buildings

**BUY THE best** for less. Custom Built Portable Buildings, Hicks Cemetery Road. Call 753-0984.

## 10. Business Opportunity

**SALES LIMITED TRAVEL Territories** available in the Paducah, Ky. area. Weekly draw and training incentives to \$350.00. \$18,000 plus potential after first year. Senior salesmen earning \$18,000 to \$45,000. Management opportunities. Fringes include: Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Retirement. You receive sales training in the territory. Our products are non-technical and readily learnable. We sell chemical specialties to the Industrial, Food processing, Automotive and Institutional markets. High quality products bring profitable repeat sales. You must have a successful work or self employment history. Sales background optional. A late model car required. Contact: Mr. George Foust Monday, January 12 or Tuesday, January 13 at the Best Western in Paducah. Phone: 502-442-7341

**DELTA FOREMOST CHEMICAL CORPORATION** Memphis, Tenn. An equal opportunity employer.

**Invitation To Lease Warehouse Space**  
 The Executive Department for Finance and Administration of Kentucky desires to lease approximately 2000 square feet of Warehouse space to be located in Marshall County near Kenlake. Space must be available for occupancy on or before Feb. 1, 1976. Persons having property of this nature should contact the Lease Section, Division of Properties, 115 Myrtle Avenue, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, or call 1-(502)-564-4313, for further information concerning Lease Requisition Number 1467. All inquiries must be made prior to 4:30 p.m., EST, January 16, 1976. Property should meet all Federal, State, County and City Health Safety Standard Requirements.

## 14. Want To Buy

**BUMPER AND grill** for 1967-68 Pontiac Tempest LeMans. Call 753-6911.

**FOR 8 foot regulation pool table** with accessories. Call 753-5970 after 5 p.m.

## 15. Articles For Sale

**ALCOA SIDING, Aluminum Service Co.** Call 492-8647.

**OAK FIREWOOD** for sale. 20" logs \$14.00 a rick. 24" logs \$16.00 a rick. Will special cut to your needs. Call 436-2315, if no answer call 753-4698.

**ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA,** 24 volumes, good condition. Call 492-8346.

**FORMBY'S** refinishing products. Lemon oil, tung oil, furniture cleaner and refinisher. Murray Lumber Company.

**REMOVE CARPET paths and spots;** fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, Big K. Bel Air Shopping Center.

**SPECIAL 36" CHAIN LINK fence** with 1 1/2 O. D. line post, 1 1/2 O. D. top rail, and tie wires. 79 cents per ft. Limited to material in stock. For all your fencing needs call 444-8865 A. A. A. Fence Supply, Paducah, Ky.

## 16. Home Furnishings

**VINYL RECLINER.** Can be seen at Crass Furniture Store. Information, call 753-7293.

**PRACTICALLY NEW couch and refrigerator** also, 25 cubic foot chest type freezer. Call 753-4825.

**DAY BED** good condition. \$20.00. Call 753-2590.

**ONE TWIN mattress,** 2 box springs, \$20 each, 6,000 BTU, 5,000 BTU air conditioners. \$70 each. Call 753-9931.

## 17. Vacuum Cleaners

**ELECTROLUX SALES** and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

**KIRBY VACUUM Sales** and Service, 500 Maple Street. New and rebuilt vacuums. Call 753-0359. 24 Hour answering service.

## 20. Sports Equipment

**FOR SALE Sears bicycle,** like new. Three speed. Call 753-6564.

## 22. Musical

**PIANO TUNING,** repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

**1975 DELTA PRO BASS boat.** 85 Mercury Locator, trolling motor, power trim. Call 753-3932 or 753-3226 after 4.

**NORTHWESTERN GOLF Clubs,** one complete set and bag. Graphit Driver. GR 70 x 14 radial, 4 wheel grain bed farm trailer. 2 bicycles 26" - 10 speed. Call 437-4570 or 437-4733.

## 22. Musical

**BE A ROCK DRUMMER.** Learn how to play drums with rock-n-roll, jazz, country and Latin American bands. For information call Chuck's Music Center, 753-3682.

**BUNDY CLARINET** excellent condition. Call 489-2333.

## 23. Exterminating

**FREE TERMITE INSPECTION** Avoid Costly Home Repairs

**Kelley's Termite & Pest Control**  
 100 South 13 Street  
 Flies, Roaches, Silver Fish & Shrub  
 Phone 753-3914

## 24. Miscellaneous

**TWO STORY oak log barn.** Excellent condition. Call 753-0870.

**FOR SALE MAJESTIC woodburning fireplace.** Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

**FOR SALE used refrigerator,** \$40.00. Olympic AM-FM 8 track stereo with Garrard turntable, \$75.00. Call 753-9312.

**FOR SALE restaurant tables** formica topped size 30 in. x 30 in. x 30 in. Call 753-7370.

## 26. TV Radio

**MOBILE CB radio.** Cregg Deluxe model 4103. Complete with antenna. Phone 753-3143.

## 27. Mobile Home Sales

**WE BUY used mobile homes.** Top prices paid. Saddle and Spur Trailer Sales, Paducah. Call 442-1918 or 443-8226.

**MOBILE HOME and lot.** 1974 Atlantic 12 x 65, carpeted, central air, underpinned, furnished, many extras, must see, great buy at \$10,500. Over \$12,000 invested. 3 and three-tenths miles from Murray. Near East Elementary. Call 753-6809 or 492-8120. Leaving town, must sell.

## 29. Mobile Home Rentals

**MOBILE HOMES and spaces.** Fox Meadows and Coach Estates. Families only. South 16th Street. Call 753-3855.

**NEW TWO bedroom mobile homes.** 12 x 50 all electric, central heat and air. 3 1/2 miles East of Murray. Phone 753-7381 or 753-5303 after 5 p.m.

**THREE NEW two bedroom,** all electric central heat and air, large lots, 3 1/2 miles from Murray. Roberts Estate Subdivision. \$120 per month. Phone 753-7381 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 753-3745 after 5 p.m.

**12 x 50 TWO BEDROOM and 12 x 60 three bedroom** all electric mobile homes. Very recent models. Fully furnished. Call 767-4055 after 6 p.m. or 753-8835 anytime.

**TWO BEDROOM trailer.** Call 753-1551, 413 Sycamore.

## 32. Apartments For Rent

**FURNISHED APARTMENT.** One or two bedrooms, Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. 753-6609.

## Another View



"NINETEEN SEVENTY FIVE - IT WAS A BAD YEAR FOR ME, TOO."

## 32. Apartments For Rent

**VACANT NEAR University,** furnished apartment, \$85.00. Also efficiency apartment, \$79.00. Call 753-8333 or 753-7671.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** near MSU. Reasonable. Call 753-6564.

## For Rent

**Nice furnished apartments** for 2, 3, 4 or 5 college girls. Close to campus. Phone 753-5865 days or 753-5108 after 6 p.m.

## For Rent

**Nice furnished place** for 8 college girls or boys. Each have private quarters. Phone 753-5865 days or 753-5108 after 6 p.m.

## FURNISHED EXTRA

**nice large 3 room apartment** near hospital, college. Couple or graduate student preferred. Heat and water furnished. No pets, children. Private quiet. Call 753-1299.

**MURRAY MANOR Apartments,** one or two bedroom, unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator, water bill paid. Central heat and air conditioning. Call 753-8668.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT,** all utilities paid, no pets. \$125.00 per month. Call 753-7915.

## 33. Rooms For Rent

**ROOMS FOR rent** in country home. Call 436-2510.

## 34. Houses For Rent

**TWO BEDROOM furnished,** suitable for family of 3, 1 mile out of town. \$85.00 per month. Call 753-9773.

**BEAUTIFUL MODERN 2 bedroom** furnished and ready to move. Available now. Call 753-7410.

## 36. For Rent Or Lease

**NEW CARS,** day, week, month to qualify drivers. Taylor Motors, 4th and Poplar. Call 753-1372.

## 38. Pets - Supplies

**SELLING OUT.** I am selling my entire kennel of nice AKC registered dogs. I have the following breeders. Two beautiful silver Pekingese show dogs with pitegrees, 4 more beautiful pitegrees, 4 very nice toy Pomerainms, 3 toy Poodles. Also have some beautiful puppies. Phone after 7 p.m. Murray, 753-4469.

**THE POODLE SHOP.** Professional grooming, all breeds, Pine Point Estates. Phone 901-642-8977.

**DOG KENNELS** pre-built and can be erected in 15 minutes. 8 x 16 x 7 and 5 x 14 x 6. For all your fencing needs. Call 444-6865, A.A.A. Fence Supply, Paducah, Ky.

## 46. Homes For Sale

**FOR SALE by owner.** Three-bedroom brick home. Double Garage, large fenced-in back yard. Concrete drive. Fully carpeted, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal. Electric heat and air. Nice neighborhood. Call David Hill, 753-9562, 753-8917, 753-7380, or 753-1918.

**THREE BEDROOM brick house,** large corner lot, carport, new gutters, all outside woodwork covered with aluminum. Located Highway 121 and 1836 in Coldwater. Call 489-2145.

**BY OWNER,** large 3 bedroom brick home at 1302 Kirkwood. Two baths, family room with fireplace, utility room, central heat and air, 2 car carport, 10 x 60 patio with gas grill. Also brick utility building with 2 car carport. Call 753-0846, for appointment.

## 43. Real Estate

**ROBERTS REALTY** located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

**THE QUALIFIED personnel** at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your real estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

**WAYNE WILSON, Loretta Jobs, Ron Talent, and Ronnie Pea** would like to thank you for making 1975 a very good year for them. And also invite you to call on them at anytime for your Real Estate and or Insurance from Wayne Wilson. Call 753-3263 anytime.

**LARGE BRICK AND stone home** in Murray, large den, 2 fireplaces, central vacuum, thermopane windows, could have a total of 5 bedrooms. Or used as a home-business combination. To see this home call Moffitt Realty Co., 206 South 12th, 753-3597.

**REDUCED, BEAUTIFUL tri-level 4 bedroom,** 2 1/2 baths, brick veneer home in Gatesborough. Has over 2400 sq. ft. of living area, den with fireplace, central electric heat and air, formal dining room, several built-ins in kitchen, central vacuum systems, double garage has storage space and electric door opener and concrete drive. Call 753-8080 for an appointment to see. Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.

**STOP HERE!** Make appointment to see this charming brick home, 3 bedroom, dining room, large kitchen and garage along with lots of large trees. Call Bob for details at 753-3509, Claude Miller Real Estate 753-5064.

## 46. Homes For Sale

**BY OWNER,** 3 bedroom brick near Stella on 1 acre wooded lot with 30 x 30 shop. Call 753-7785.

**DELIGHTFUL 3 BEDROOM** Brick, large rooms, Den, Central Heat and Air, All Appliances, on large shady lot. \$26,500, 401 N. 10th St. 753-0690

## 46. Homes For Sale

**FOR SALE by owner.** Tri-level house with approximately 2000 sq. ft. on double lot in quiet subdivision, one mile from city limits on 121 South. Three or four bedrooms, two baths, living-dining L with fireplace, carpet, built-in appliances, intercom, electric baseboard heat, two air conditioners, one car garage, double wide concrete drive, city water, TV tower, storm doors and windows. Call 753-1566.

**GREATER ROCKFORD AUTO AUCTION,** 1500 Cars every month for auction. New modern facilities. Every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. sharp. Easy to get to. One hour from Chicago and next to expressway and Rockford Airport. Fly in or drive in. Come to Greater Rockford for friendly treatment and fair honest dealing. Open 6 days. Jim Clark or Sherry Rayn 815-968-6262. This is a dealers auction.

## 49. Used Cars & Trucks

**1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup truck.** Call 753-9983.

## 48. Automotive Service

**1975 FORD Pickup Ranger XLT.** Low mileage. Call 489-2225.

**1971 HORNET,** 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition. 28,000 miles. Call 753-9217.

**1974 IMPALA** loaded, excellent automobile. \$2,795. Call 753-9799.

**1973 HORNET SPORTABOUT,** 6 cylinder, power steering, air, woodgrain side. One owner. Call 753-9349.

## 50. Campers

**CAMP-A-RAMA Sales,** Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique, Good used trailers, 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffenville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

## 46. Homes For Sale

**OR TRADE by owner.** Tri-level house with approximately 2000 sq. ft. on double lot in quiet subdivision, one mile from city limits on 121 South. Three or four bedrooms, two baths, living-dining L with fireplace, carpet, built-in appliances, intercom, electric baseboard heat, two air conditioners, one car garage, double wide concrete drive, city water, TV tower, storm doors and windows. Call 753-1566.

**THREE BEDROOM brick house,** large corner lot, carport, new gutters, all outside woodwork covered with aluminum. Located Highway 121 and 1836 in Coldwater. Call 489-2145.

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## 51. Services Offered

**CARPET CLEANING,** experienced, very reasonable rates, references, free estimates. Quick drying. Call 753-5827 or 753-8618.

**GUTTERING BY Sears,** Sears seamless gutters installed per your specifications. Call Larry Lyles at 753-2310 for free estimates.

**JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric.** No jobs too small. Call 436-5642 early morning or late afternoon.

**HAVING TROUBLE** getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

**SMALL HOME repairs** and alterations. Call 436-2476 evenings.

**CARS WASHED,** marigazed, buffed, waxed, interior cleaned. Includes whitewalls and vinyl roof. \$20.00, free pickup and delivery. Day or night service. Call 753-2550.

**ROY HARMON'S CARPENTER SHOP.** Professionals. Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 753-4124, South 4th Street. Across from Hi-Burger.

**ELECTRICAL WIRING** home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, plumbing and heating. Call 474-8841 or 753-7203.

**KIRBY CARPET CARE** cleans rugs of all kinds. In business, homes, and institution. Rugs come clean by steam cleaning. Free estimates. 24 hour answering service, 500 Maple. 753-0359.

**53. Feed And Seed**

**KOBE HAY,** Call 753-7269 after 4 p.m.

**HAY AND straw.** Call 753-4095.

**GOOD BALE** of Claire Timothy hay. Call 753-5321.

## 51. Services Offered

**LAKELAND CONSTRUCTION.** Backhoe work in vicinity of 121 South and 94 South to New Concord. Gravel, white rock and top soil delivered anywhere. Call Ross, 436-2505, open 7 days a week.

**PLUMBING OR Electric,** odd jobs we like. All work guaranteed to please. Call James Burkeen, 474-2257.

**LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - Prompt efficient service.** No job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

**AWNING, CARPORTS,** patio covers and enclosures. Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

**WET BASEMENT? We** make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Route 2, Box 490A, Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

**SEWING AND alterations** Home Ec. major. Stout-sizes a specialty. Call 437-4187.

**MOBILE HOMES underpinned.** Your choice of color and materials. Call 753-1873 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

**Babysitting,** housecleaning, strip tobacco, etc. Call 436-5838. 19 years old.

**53. Feed And Seed**

**KOBE HAY,** Call 753-7269 after 4 p.m.

**HAY AND straw.** Call 753-4095.

**GOOD BALE** of Claire Timothy hay. Call 753-5321.

*Have You Had Your*  
**Bankroll Card**  
 Punched This Week  
 Jim Adams Food Liners

## Dial-A-Service

(This alphabetized page will run weekly - clip it from the paper and save for handy reference)

**Fire**  
753-1441

**Police**  
753-1621

**JERRY'S**  
 RENOVATING & CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE  
**502-492-8837**  
 Hwy. 641-6 miles South  
 Jerry McCoy, Owner & Operator

<p><b>Free Termite Inspection</b>                      Flies, Roaches, Silver Fish &amp; Shrub                      Kelley's Termite &amp; Pest Control                      100 S. 13th St.                      Murray, Ky.  <b>753-3914</b></p>	<p><b>ELECTRICAL WIRING RESIDENTIAL &amp; COMMERCIAL</b>                      Installations &amp; Service  <b>474-8841</b>  <b>753-7203</b>                      24 Hour Service  <b>ANDERSON ELECTRIC</b></p>	<p><b>Murray Metal Highest Prices Paid</b>                      Iron, aluminum, copper, cast, batteries, and radiators                      121 S. (Clarks River Bridge)                      Murray, Ky.</p>	<p><b>A &amp; R Home Improvement</b>                      Remodeling, Room Additions, Cabinet Work  <b>753-7414</b>  <b>436-5840</b>  </p>
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### Deaths and Funerals

#### Mrs. Weatherly Is Dead At Age 69; Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Lucille Irvan Weatherly of 613 Broad Street, Murray, died Sunday morning at the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. She was 69 years of age and the wife of Roy A. Weatherly who died in 1953.

The Murray woman was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was born March 29, 1906, in Calloway County, and was the daughter of the late Dr. O. B. Irvan, Sr., and Ora Fulton Irvan.

Mrs. Weatherly is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Kay Ray, Mrs. Ginni Hopkins, and Mrs. Nettie Jones, all of Murray, Mrs. Mary Frances Richardson of Aurora, and Mrs. Janice Sublett of Denver, Colo.; three sons, Roy Weatherly, Jr., Hopkinsville, John R. Weatherly, Louisville, and Harry Weatherly, Murray.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Virginia Dixon, Murray, Mrs. Nelle Pace, Hardin, Mrs. Eloise Erwin, Clawson, Mich., and Mrs. Lois Jones, Muskogee, Okla.; one brother, O. B. Irvan, Memphis, Tenn.; fifteen grandchildren.

The funeral has been scheduled for Wednesday at ten a. m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Dr. H. C. Chiles and Rev. Jack Jones officiating.

Palbearers will be Bert Coleman, Frank Shroat, Bruce Day, Marshall Garland, Robert V. Johnson, and Bethel Richardson.

Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after six p. m. tonight (Monday).

#### Mrs. Stack Dies Sunday; Mother Of Local Women

Mrs. Cora Bell Stack of Bumphis Mills, Tenn., died Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the General Care Convalescent Center, Clarksville, Tenn. She was 84 years of age and the wife of William F. Stack who died in 1958.

The deceased was a member of the Pugh Flat Baptist Church at Bumphis Mills. Born May 30, 1891, in Alexandria County, Mound City, Ill., she was the daughter of the late William Bevins and Sara Crenshaw Bevins.

Mrs. Stack is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Sowell and Mrs. Lillie M. Pace, both of Murray, Mrs. Evelyn Pace and Mrs. Helen Meredith, both of Granite City, Ill., Mrs. Louise Sowell, Bumphis Mills, Tenn., and Mrs. Bessie Knight of East St. Louis, Ill.; two sons, Will N. and Henry F. Stack, both of Granite City, Ill.; thirty-five grandchildren; twenty-seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at two p. m. at the Anglin Memorial Chapel, Dover, Tenn., with Rev. Charles Nelson officiating.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and burial will be in the Pugh Flat Cemetery. Friends may call at the Anglin Funeral Home, Dover.

#### Rites Held Sunday For Marie Mathus

Funeral services for Marie Mathus, age three, were held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the chapel of the Woodfin Funeral Home, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mathus of Benton, died Friday about two a. m. at Louisa School, a private school for the mentally retarded at Murfreesboro. Officials there said a night nurse discovered the child ill about one a. m. and she died an hour later. She had a medical history of respiratory troubles, officials said.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathus of Benton; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Callais of Hardin and Mrs. Mary Benson of Courtland, Ill.; great grandmother, Mrs. Ada Kelsey of Courtland, Ill.

#### Mrs. Taylor Dies At Hospital With Rites Held Sunday

Mrs. Viola May Taylor, 82, Route One, Farmington, died at 2:30 p. m. Friday at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. She was the widow of the late Pete Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by four sons, Harold Taylor of Florida, P.W. Taylor Jr., Highland Park, Mich., Robert Taylor of Memphis, and Allen Taylor of Route One, Mayfield; six sisters, Mrs. Cornell Chavis and Mrs. Neva Dougherty, both of Route One, Farmington, Mrs. Elsie Ruth Smith, Mayfield, Mrs. Ina Lou Champion, Mayfield, Mrs. Nina Sue Reese, Taylor, Mich., and Mrs. Maureen Wheelis, Wall Lake, Mich.; a stepbrother, Jack Olive, Calif.; two step-sisters, Mrs. Lillie Gordon of California and Mrs. Mary Dean Swan of West Palm Beach, Fla.; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Services were conducted at three p. m. Sunday at the Byrn Funeral Chapel, Mayfield, with William Hardison officiating, assisted by John Hoover. Burial was in the Cuba Church of Christ Cemetery, with grandsons serving as pallbearers.

#### Sophie Kenley's Funeral, Sunday

The funeral for Miss Sophie Kenley was held Sunday at two p. m. at the Waymon Chapel A. M. E. Church, Murray, with Rev. Brodneck officiating.

Burial was in the Murray City Cemetery with the arrangements by the Rutledge Funeral Home of Murray.

Miss Kenley, age 71, died Thursday morning at her home in Paducah.

#### Herman Rogers Of Lynn Grove Dies Sunday At Home

Herman Rogers of the Lynn Grove community, Murray Route One, died Sunday at noon at his home. He was 80 years of age and his death followed an extended illness.

The deceased, a retired farmer, was a member of the Lynn Grove United Methodist Church. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of American Legion Post No. 73. Born August 18, 1895, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Mark Rogers and Susie Howard Rogers.

Mr. Rogers is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Mayfield Rogers, to whom he was married May 3, 1921, one son, Carroll Martin Rogers, and his wife, Martha Jo, one granddaughter, Mrs. Debbie Doron, and three grandsons, Steve, Terry, and David Rogers, all of Lynn Grove; one sister, Mrs. Mary Chambers, Farmington Route One; one brother, Carman Rogers, North 12th Street, Murray.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. William C. Hart and Rev. A. M. Thomas officiating and Mrs. Oneida White playing the organ. Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

#### Purchase Area Hog Market

Table with 2 columns: Price, Weight. Includes items like U.S. Hams, Kaufman & Broad, Ponderosa Systems, etc.

ART GUILD The Murray Art Guild is now open from noon to four p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The public is invited to visit the guild during these hours.



On the set of "Dance In America," the new creative production of dance and television, Robert Joffrey works with dancers from his City Center Joffrey Ballet for the premiere program on Wednesday, January 21, at 8 p.m. (CST) on Kentucky Educational Television.

### Leaders Divided Over Future Of Government Of Angolans

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The African summit meeting on Angola ends today, but the leaders were evenly divided over whether to support the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) in the civil war or to call for a coalition government of the three warring factions.

The African leaders agreed that South Africa and other foreign powers should cease their intervention in the fighting. But supporters of the MPLA said Soviet aid to the Marxist faction, which began more than 10 years ago when it was fighting Portuguese rule, could not be compared with the recent help given by South Africa and the United States to the National Front (FNLA) and the National Union (UNITA).

Gen. Murtala Muhammed of Nigeria charged that South Africa and the United States sought to restore white supremacy in Angola because of its oil and mineral wealth.

As debate was adjourned after midnight Sunday, the assistant secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, Peter Onu, told reporters the OAU members were divided 22 to 22 on two resolutions, with Ethiopia and Uganda not yet taking sides.

One resolution called for the OAU to recognize the MPLA as the legitimate government of Angola. The other called for the OAU to continue the policy of neutrality it adopted last year and urged the three Angolan factions to form a coalition government.

Diplomats said both resolutions called for an end to foreign intervention and condemned South Africa's white-minority regime for sending troops into Angola to help the FNLA and UNITA.

Observers said there appeared to be no prospect of ending the division over Africa's most divisive political crisis in recent years. But they

cautioned against predictions that the Angolan dispute might rip the organization apart. Consensus has emerged before at OAU meetings that appeared near collapse, they said, and most African leaders are determined to preserve the OAU.

Holden Roberto, the leader of the FNLA, complained to newsmen that the Soviets supplied the MPLA more and better arms than the United States sent his forces via Zaire and Zambia. Jonas Savimbi of UNITA said the U.S. Senate vote to cut off aid was an abdication of American responsibility.

"What will happen in Angola will affect all free countries," said Savimbi.

#### Watkins Death To Come Before Jury

The case of Garth Watkins, charged in the Dec. 29 strangulation death of his wife, is scheduled to be one of the cases to come before the Marshall County grand jury at its meeting this week.

Watkins, who has been charged with murder, was freed under a \$20,000 bond after a preliminary hearing on the charge in Marshall County Court. The bond was set by Judge Mike Miller.

Mrs. Watkins, 32, was found dead in a room at the Shamrock Motel on North Main Street by a motel employee. She reportedly had accompanied her husband to the motel about nine p.m. Dec. 28. Her body was discovered about nine a.m. the following day. Authorities said Mrs. Watkins was strangled with a belt which was still around her neck when the body was found.

Watkins, meanwhile surrendered himself to the Kentucky State Police at the Mayfield Post Office headquarters at about the same time his wife's body was found.

#### Winchester Joins Political System To Do Something

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — Nick Nicholson was dissatisfied with the nation's political parties, but instead of dropping out of the system he joined it in an effort to do something about it.

The 28-year-old Winchester native was elected last August as vice president and executive director of the Young Democrats of America. He now works in Washington with the Democratic National Committee.

Nicholson said nobody seems to discuss politics anymore and he attributes that partly to the television selling of candidates and partly to the lack of identity of political parties.

"There's just nothing the average guy can put his hands on," he said. "The parties have no individuality, no philosophy."

He believes the two parties have been wrongly stereotyped: "The business

Americans should not look to Angola with the frustration of Vietnam."

Both Roberto and Savimbi were excluded from the OAU debate. Agostinho Neto of the MPLA did not come to Addis Ababa.

Nigeria's hostility to U.S. involvement in Angola was demonstrated again Sunday by some 2,000 students, university personnel and others in Lagos, the Nigerian capital. They marched four miles to the U.S. Embassy, plastered slogans on the windows and threw sticks and stones at the building. Nobody was reported hurt.

#### Agatha Christie Dies In London

LONDON (AP) — Agatha Christie, 85-year-old queen of British mystery story writers, has died, her publishers announced today.

Miss Christie, who wrote "The Mousetrap," the longest running play in British theater history, and at least 84 novels that sold an estimated 350 million copies, died at her home in Wallingford, 55 miles west of London.

Her books had been translated into at least 103 languages, 16 more than Shakespeare's works. On top of her prolific output, she also wrote 19 plays, books of poetry, children's stories and a book on archeology.

"It's murder," she once said describing the writing of her tales of death and detection. "People think writing is easy for me. But it isn't."

Miss Christie never had any formal education and insisted she got her best ideas when she was bored.

She was a tall energetic woman with shrewd gray eyes, crinkled at the corners that gave a hint of her charm and good nature.

She had a penchant for strings of pearls that gave her the appearance of a matronly grandmother rather than a writer of mysteries.

## Lobbyists Nearly Outnumber Members Of Kentucky House

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Ninety-six lobbyists had registered with the state attorney general's office by the end of the first week of the 1976 General Assembly—nearly as many lobbyists as there are legislators in the House.

A lobbyist is defined by state law as any person employed as a "legislative agent or legislative counsel to promote, oppose or act with reference to any legislation which affects or may affect private pecuniary interests as distinct from those of the whole people."

The law requires all lobbyists to register with the attorney general's office and to file a statement of expenses incurred in promoting or opposing legislation within 30 days after the close of the legislative session.

The names of lobbyists are published daily in the Legislative Record, which also contains a summary of the progress each bill is making.

Lobbyists registered so far represent groups as diverse as the United Mine Workers Union, the Temperance League of Kentucky, and the Reproductive Freedom League, a Lexington group lobbying for the right of women to exercise birth control and have abortions if desired.

As usual this year, business

and labor groups are heavily represented, headed by the Kentucky state AFL-CIO and the Associated Industries of Kentucky.

Health and medical interests are also widely represented this year. Medical malpractice insurance is expected to be one of the major issues this session.

Education—already considered the No. 1 priority issue by many legislators—is another area well-represented by a variety of lobbyists.

There are also a surprising number of lobbyists registered to represent the interests of Kentucky's cities—headed by the Kentucky Municipal League and Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit. Their interest in city-related legislation stems from their feeling that the 1974 General Assembly damaged municipalities by passing bills without concern for their financial impact.

A number of so-called citizens lobbyists will again be in evidence this year, including the durable League of Women Voters. There is also Common Cause, a group supporting legislative reform and open government, several representatives of older persons' groups and a representative of the Consumer Association of Kentucky.

Lobbyists have a considerable influence on Kentucky legislators, who meet only once every two years. Some veteran lobbyists are as well known in the halls of the Capitol as legislators who have served several terms.

Current rules bar lobbyists from the House and Senate floors during sessions. They are permitted to sit in the galleries and observe the proceedings.

But one veteran lobbyist said last week his job is done each day by the time the legislature convenes for its afternoon sessions.

He spends much of his time researching and analyzing bills that could have an effect on his employers, and spends the rest of the time relaying that information to the lawmakers through personal contacts and by testifying in committees.

Advice given to new or would-be lobbyists are a recent conference sponsored by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce included the traditional "be courteous" and the warning, "be honest."

Legislators say the information provided by a reliable lobbyist can be invaluable in analyzing a particular bill.

Kentucky's law governing lobbyists has changed little in the last years. But there are indications that could change during this session. Since the last legislative session, a special subcommittee has met to draft such legislation. One bill has been prefiled in the House by Minority Leader Harold De-Marcus, R-Stanford and Rep. Charles Wible, D-Owensboro.

Another bill will soon be introduced in the Senate by Sen. Joe Graves, R-Lexington. Both bills would direct the attorney general to prosecute any alleged violations of the lobbying laws. The existing statute does not change any individual or agency with enforcing the laws and lacks specifics on what constitutes a violation of the law. Graves' bill would outline specifically what constitutes such a violation.

Graves' bill goes farther than the existing law and the legislation already introduced by requiring legislators to account for their financial dealings both during and between legislative sessions.

### Louisville's Ursuline House Damaged By Fire

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "It's a blessing it didn't happen at night," said a shivering, elderly nun after a three-alarm fire severely damaged the third story and attic of Louisville's Ursuline motherhouse.

"We would all have burned up," she said, and other sisters of St. Ursula standing with her nodded. The motherhouse is home for 115 nuns of the Ursuline order, most of them retired and some bedridden. Many are in their 70s and 80s and one is 92.

But all the nuns and three employees of the motherhouse were safely evacuated from the west wing of the building after the fire was discovered on the upper floors early Sunday.

Most of the nuns had gone to the ground floor dining room for breakfast. Some were in wheelchairs and others were carried out. There were no injuries.

Eighty firefighters responded to the three alarms, and brought the fire under control within a half hour.

The top floor and attic were extensively damaged and there was some water damage to floors below, but firefighters were able to prevent the blaze from spreading to the adjoining chapel and east wing.

Fire officials gave the nuns permission shortly before noon to move back into the east wing, and Sister Mary Lavinia, Ursuline vice

president, estimated that 35 nuns would occupy the east wing Sunday night.

Others were taken to other convents and Catholic churches nearby.

Sister Lavinia said the building was insured. She could make no estimate of the financial loss.

Elsewhere in Louisville, fire broke out in mid-morning Sunday in a drying unit at the B.F. Goodrich plant. It was extinguished within an hour.

A company spokesman said the unit was used in synthetic rubber production. Firemen from Louisville and neighborhood fire departments responded to the alarm and had the flames under control within about half an hour.

One man was treated at the scene for burns on his arms and face.

BANK NOTES by William M. Boyd. Cowries, the shells of little mollusks found in the Indian Ocean, were used as money until the late 19th Century. At one time, only two shells were needed to buy a wife. PEOPLES BANK MURRAY, KY. Member FDIC

Due to the bad weather last week our Sale is Continuing through Wednesday Jan. 14. Many Items Being Added To Our Sale. The Specialty Shop 416 Main, Murray, Ky.

Stock Market table with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes items like Amer. Motors, Ashland Oil, A.T. & T., Ford, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Price, Weight. Includes items like U.S. Hams, Kaufman & Broad, Ponderosa Systems, etc.

Miss Your Paper? Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p. m. are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed before 6 p. m.