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## Fuel Crisis To Affect Tourist Promotion Ads

Kentucky-Barkley lakes area unveiled an "emergency" promotional campaign Monday night to be used in case energy shortages show signs of curtailing activity next spring.

Officials of Kentucky's Western Waterlands, Inc., said the advertisement drive would saturate tourist markets "a gas tank away" from West Ken-

Announcement of the plan came during a monthly board of directors meeting for the eightcounty tourist promotion at the Hopkinsville Federal Building.

But the effect of projected gas shortages on their business was not the only issue which sparked discussion at the two-hour session. KWW directors also

## Local Leaf Sales Over 1,000,000

Tobacco sales went over the one million pound mark with Wednesday's sale in Murray as 414,244 pounds were sold on the three Murray floors for an average price of \$73.85.

The tobacco sold Wednesday brought a total of \$305,903.12. Totals for the two sales this week are 817,764 pounds, for \$604,644.64, and an average price per hundred of \$73.57. Seasonal totals are 1,046,050 pounds, for \$764,019.10, and an average price of \$73.04.

1. A University of Kentucky study which cited the lack of zoning ordinances and building codes along with the lack of legalized liquor sales as curtailing 'tourism growth in the

2. The commercial sale of ice at public campsites in the Land Between the Lakes.

Carl Hamilton, Aurora, KWW president, said in releasing the emergency promotion plan that he doesn't expect the predicted 15 per cent drop in tourism statewide to develop here.

"However, we feel we need to have a plan ready to go in case the predictions do come true. If we waited until the season begins before coming up with a promotion, it would be too late," Hamilton said.

While the effects of the emergency campaign might be tested in a few areas this winter, he explained, the all-out effort would not be triggered unless tourist numbers showed signs of lagging in the early weeks of the season - which generally runs from May 1 through late October.

"We already have set up the machinery to begin the operation on quick notice," Hamilton said and explained plans calling for heavy television exposure and

promotions at shopping centers. Target cities were listed as Nashville and Memphis, Tenn.; Louisville and Lexington; St. Louis, Mo., and Evansville. Terre Haute and Indianapolis,

"People generally can reach

**Opening Offensive Against** 

Liberalized Abortion Laws

The opening offensive against fuses to allow abortions or ster-

liberalized abortion has started ilization protection from liabil-

in the Kentucky Legislature, ity or punishment.

with companion resolutions and

Resolutions by Rep. W. L.

Schmaedecke, R-Covington, and

Sen. Clyde Middleton, R-Cov-

ington, ask Congress "to recog-

House Resolution No. 17 has

30 additional signatures and

One supporter said the hope

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anti-abortion laws such as Ken-

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Bills on the same subject

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FORECAST

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In Kentucky Gets Underway

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)- health care facility which re- law or guidance on abortion.

White, D-Winchester, and Sen-

ate Bill No. 84 by Joe Prather.

D-Vine Grover, also would pro-

hibit discrimination against any

hospital staffers who object to

Yet to be introduced is any

abortions on ethical grounds.



HAND-MADE DOLLS-Edith Heise displays her exhibition of hand-made dolls at the Murray Art Guild. Mrs. Heise's dolls are on display there this week. Included in the exhibit is her latest work of art—a Revolutionary War display of fife-and-drummers. These creations are made of self-hardening

## Governor Asks For \$57.7 Million For Research On Energy Sources

for authorization to commit up

tion plants that would liquely

Ford said the state would join

the federal government and pri-

vate enterprise in making the

processes commercially fea-

search facility near Lexington.

\$50 million commitment avail-

able over the next two years

for the gasification and liquifi-

and gasify coal.

Gov. Wendell Ford has asked the General Assembly to authorize \$57.7 million over the next six years for research and pilot projects to convert coal into clean fuels.

In an energy message to a joint session of the legislature Wednesday, the governor told the lawmakers: "You have the power to provide a solution to a national problem. You have the opportunity to advance the economic growth of Kentucky as it

has never been advanced." The governor said his forthcoming budget will recommend that \$7.7 million be allocated for coal mining and energy re-

Under the Supreme Court rul-

three months of pregnancy a

little authority to regulate the

second phase and considerably

more power to make rules con-

cerning the final three months.

A proposal by Rep. William

Kenton, D-Lexington, would

tary. Preston stressed the \$50 million did not have to be spent - it would only be made available if needed. The research funds will not be limited to coal gasification

and liquifacation, Ford said. They also will include further mapping of Kentucky coal, he said, and improving mining technology and techniques, eduing the state appears to have cation and training programs to increase manpower in mining no power to control the first and research on reclamation and environmental effects of Kentucky coals.

> "We stand at the threshold of acquiring a gasification demonstration plant as well as a liquifacation pilot plant (in Kentucky)," Ford asserted.

### place construction of local jails under strict guidelines by Accounting Course Starts On Tuesday

The Murray Vocational School will offer an Accounting I class beginning Tuesday, January 22, at 6:30 p.m. The class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. for about eight weeks.

A registration fee of five dollars will be due the first night. Mrs. Judith Ingersoll will be the teacher for the class.

To enroll, call or visit the Murray Vocational School at 753-1870 between the hours of

Secret Service records showing

who in the White House had ac-

The new line of questioning

developed a day after it was

learned that the FBI had en-

tered the investigation into who

might have been responsible

for the 181/2-minute gap in one

spokesman, confirmed Wednes-

day night that Watergate Spe-

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Robert Frank, an

cess to the presidential tapes.

to \$50 million over the next six that private industry cannot fiyears to enable the state to nance them alone," he said. participate in the design, con-"It-is no secret that the fedstruction and experimental op-

eral government will soon aperation of pilot and demonstra- propriate at least \$20 billion for energy research and development," he added. "Much of it will be earmarked for coal, and probably will be spent by 1980.

By participating in a joint venture," he said, "Kentucky's share of this money would be considerable.

Ford said his budget would ask for an appropriation of \$3.7 And the state's share "will be million to expand Kentucky's repaid many times in the fuenergy resource utilization proture," Ford asserted. He said gram and \$4 million for a rethat would be through increased employment, produc-Also, enabling legislation tion of coal, new sources of inwould make \$7 million of the

come and higher tax revenue (See Ford, Page 14)

## Calloway and Murray Schools Now Open One-Half Hour Later

Schools in the Calloway to provide greater safety for the intersections, and trucks have effect. The University School will remain on the same was made. schedule as usual.

The change to open one-half hour later was made after estimated that sunrise will be evaluating the early opening hour for five days. School officials said reasonable doubt about the safety of students waiting for school buses, riding bicycles, and walking to school before daylight hours was

School officials said in order

County and the Murray City students and to cause a been mistaken for school busses School Systems opened one-half minimum amount of in- with children attempting to hour later this morning due to convenience for working cross the street in front of the the daylight saving time now in parents and working students, the one-half hour later schedule

> until March 1, at which time it is early enough to permit children to come to school in reasonable daylight. During the five days the

students have been moving crossing streets at other than matter.

truck. After these circumstances were made known, the decision to open schools one-This schedule will be in effect half hour later was made.

County Superintendent William B. Miller and City Superintendent Fred Schultz expressed their appreciation to the parents, students, and partons of this community for their patience and unbefore daylight hours, drivers derstanding during the period of have reported difficulty in adjustment and solicited their seeing students riding bicycles, continued cooperation in this



MARCH OF DIMES-The local March of Dimes has presented the Murray-Calloway County Hospital with a new type of Fiberoptic Bronchoscope, to be used by Dr. C. C. Lowry and Dr. Hal Houston, to perform such things as diagnostic tests in adults, diagnose birth defects of the stomach and lungs, take biopsies, and remove foreign objects from the chest cavity. One of the first of its kind in Kentucky, the \$3,500 instrument will also be made available to qualified surgeons in the Purchase area. The local March of Dimes campaign is currently underway with the Mother's March January 21-26. Left to right, Betty Lowry, Mrs. Nadine Turner, Dr. Lowry, Dr. Houston,

Staff Photo by David Hill

March Of Dimes

School card envelopes from

the March of Dimes have been

schools in Calloway County,

according to Co-Chairman of

the local March of Dimes

Parents of the Calloway

Chapter, Mrs. Linda Venza.

ounty school children sho

be watching for the envelopes

during the week of the 21st. Mrs.

Venza suggested that the

parents help the child fill them

with change so they can be

Funds Help In

## cation projects, said Tommy Oil Industry Group Signals Preston, Ford's press secre-Worsening Of Gasoline Crisis Purchase Fund

figures that appear to signal a severity of the crisis in an eftightening of the Arab oil em- fort to drive up prices. bargo and a worsening of the

gasoline shortage. ports decreased 12.2 per cent last week from the previous week. And the weekly report ures, dropped by 3.6 million barrels. But Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-

Mass., said he agrees with some of his constituents who feel that the energy crisis is "a trumped-up crisis by the oil companies to make more mon-

Conte spoke during a House subcommittee hearing Wednesday at which oil industry critics testified that the country "is not nearly in as bad a situation as the oil industry and the administration would have us be-

Middle East oil specialist Christopher T. Rand presented the subcommittee with Petroleum Institute figures from December, which he said showed that the gasoline shortage could easily be made up from exist-

ing stocks. He said the figures

Prosecutor Questions Reliability

off industry group has released panies were exaggerating the that "when pressed for accu-, distributed to elementary

"They know a ten-cent increase in the cost of a gallon of stitute on Wednesday said im- in additional revenue," Rand

However, the latest API figreleased Wednesday. said U.S. gasoline stocks showed that oil imports dropped sharply last week. The drop wiped out a brief upturn. in imports, which had been attributed to leakage of the Arab oil cutoff. According to the figures, imports averaged 4.9 million barrels per day during the week ending Jan. 11, a decrease of 677,000 barrels from the previous week.

And gasoline stocks dropped to a level usually reached only in midsummer, the figures

The credibility of such data supplied by the petroleum industry was the subject of the hearings being held by the House subcommittee on regulatory agencies.

Washington lawyer Martin Lobel told the subcommittee Wednesday that the data provided by the oil companies is

WASHINGTON (AP) - An also indicated that the oil com- "unaudited and unverified" and

to provide it. They use every legal device available to keep accurate, relevant information The American Petroleum Ingasoline will result in \$4 billion from those in government who said.

Lobel's testimony was disputed by W. T. Slick, senior vice president of Exxon. He claimed that the mejor companies "have for many years provided to various governmental agencies substantial operating and financial data."

# Fulks Will House Post

Joe Fulks, former cage star with the Phildelphia Warriors, said Wednesday night he plans to be a candidate for the First

District Congressional seat. Fulks, 52-year old Marshall County resident, said he will probably file his candidacy papers in Frankfort next Monday.

Prior to World War II, when he served with the U.S. Marine Corps, Fulks was a basketball star at Murray State University. After the war, he joined the professional Warriors and played for that team eight years. He once scored 63 points. a league scoring record that

Several years ago, he was named one of 10 players on the NBA's Silver Anniversary allstar team.

Fulks said this will be his first race for a political office. He is

a Democrat. Already in the race for the Democratic nomination to the post are incumbent Rep. Frank

A. Stubblefield of Murray and State Sen, Carroll Hubbard of Two persons have filed for the Republican nomination: Arthur

Lee McLaughlin of Sacramento and William R. Bersky, from

returned to school. Nickel and dime contributions form the foundation upon which the March of Dimes bases its success each year," said Mrs. Venza Money raised during the 1974 campaign will go for intensive basic and clinical research,

public health education campaigns, and rubella immunization and prenatal care programs supported by the March of Dimes. Locally part of the funds will

go to help needy families who have a child with birth defects. and also this year a major portion of the local funds will go toward the payment of the bronchiofibroscope which the March of Dimes recently purchased for the Murray. Calloway Co. Hospital. This instrument can be used on newborn babies with respiratory - problems. Distributing the school card envelopes is only one of the various fund raising activities supported by the people of Calloway County

### Telephone Information Service Installed By MSU Public Relations

A campus telephone information service has been installed in the public relations office at Murray State University to give callers a twominute summary of daily and weekend events.

By dialing 762-6767 a caller can get capsule information about activities of interest on the campus on a day-to-day basis of for a weekend period.

Anyone who wishes to list an event with the information service may call Mrs. Faye Wells in the public relations

### agreed version of a new statute health, fire and prison author-Senate Resolution No. 9 has which would constitute state Committee Approves Bill is to get the resolutions of the **Allowing Damage Recovery** versary of the Supreme Court By Negligent Party In Suit The resolutions call on Con-

amendment that will "guaran-FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)- from six sections of Kentucky tee that no human life will be The House Judiciary Comdenied protection of law or demittee has approved a bill that would allow recovery of some Abortim has been anticipated damages in a personal injury as possibly the most explosive suit, even if the plaintiff's ownemotional issue of the current negligence contributed in part legislative session. Schmaeto the injury. decke said the only relief from

The bill, HB 90, would eliminate contributory negligence as federal means. The state's law a bar to any recovery in perforbidding abortion under alsonal injury suits. It would allow instead that the amount awarded in such a case be based on the comparative negliwould give any hospital or gence of the parties.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Thomas Givhan, D-Shepherdsville, was approved 10-2 by the committee Wednesday. The committee rejected a suggestion by Rep. Richard Lewis. Considerable cloudiness and D-Benton, that the group first unseasonably warm today and determine whether the measure

tonight. Highs today in the mid would affect insurance rates. to upper 60s, lows tonight in the Currently, no damages can 50s and partly cloudy and be recovered by a party if it is warmer Friday, with highs proved that some negligence on the part of the party contrib-Chance of showers Saturday, uted to the injury.

Decreasing cloudiness Sunday, Other bills reported out by and fair Monday. Unseasonably the committee: warm Saturday with a cooling HB 77, which would permit trend Sunday and Monday, a mother, as well as a father,

Lows Saturday in the 40s and in to sign a minor's application the 30s Sunday and Monday, for a driver's license. Highs Saturday in the 60s and in \_\_HB 53, which eliminates ra-

cially discriminatory references

statutes. For example, the bill would remove the prohibition on marriage between white and black or mulatto and would eliminate the authority of a grant to specify whether a gift to a school board is to be used for black or white children. The sponsor, Rep. David Karem, D-Louisville, said it would be "an insult to leave these on the books." He said the bill is designed to eliminate discriminatory passages from the

Kentucky revised statutes. -HB 119, which would allow a married woman to change her name. Single persons and married men are permitted to seek name changes under current law.

Meanwhile, the House Health and Welfare Committee reported out the following bills:

-HB 48, allowing fiscal courts to establish ambulance service districts, either singly or in conjunction with other counties. The districts would have some taxing powers which would be subject to approval by the voters,

-HB 52, calling for statements to be printed on driver's licenses to allow the driver to authorize any of his organs to (See Bills, Page 14)

nician, about the records he assistant special prosecutor tohad of who had received and day questioned the reliability of returned tapes.

Of Secret Service Records On Tapes

Ben-Veniste pointed to a notation showing that presidential aide Stephen B. Bull had received tapes on July 10, 1973. Bull subsequently turned those tapes over to former White House staff chief, H.R., Halde-

Then Ben-Veniste pointed to a otation indicating the tapes were returned two days later and he asked, "would you show us where you have documentation for that fact?"

had asked the bureau to enter Zumwalt acknowledged that In court today, Assistant Speit was he who signed Stephen cial Prosecutor Richard Ben-Bull's name to a receipt for the Veniste asked Raymond C. Uher 5000 tape recorder deliv-Zumwalt, a Secret Service tech- ered to Rose Mary Woods,

President Nixon's secretary, on Zumwalt said the machine

was purchased that day because an aide mistakenly re- stood for many years. ported there were no machines with foot pedals in the Secret Service storeroom In fact, he testified there

were four Uher 5000 machines in the storeroom on Oct. 1. Bull testified Wednesday that he delivered the recorder to Miss Woods but said someone else had signed his name to the

Bull, special assistant to Nixon, testified Wednesday that heknew of only five people who ever had possession of the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between Nixon and H.R. Halde-

### Entertain, Breakfast

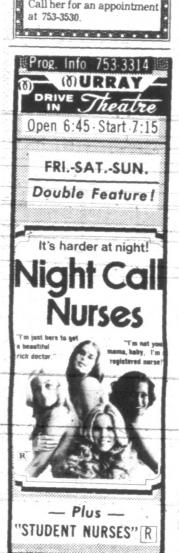
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hutchens and Johnny Jr. entertained a few of their relatives and neighbors, with a lovely holiday breakfast in their home Murray Route One.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hutchens, Mrs. Lola Barnett, Luther Mc-Cuistion, Mr, and Mrs. Willis Gray Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wyatt and Scott, Miss Niva Barnett, Miss Kathy Sanders, and Miss Jeannie

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# For and about Women



## Helping to identify little cereal pests.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The University of Minnesota's Entomology Department agreed to help your readers identify the insects they found in their cereals. We thought you would be interested in the summary of the kinds of insects found

Merchant grain beetle	
Merchant grain beetle	
0:	80
Cigaret beetle	39
	30
Red flour beetle	25
Miscellaneous cereal pests	10
Drugstore beetle	9
Indian meal moth	2
Insects other than cereal pests	15
Cereal products often become infected right in	10

home. Only glass and tin containers are insect proof, so any package of cake mix, flour, etc., can be penetrated by insects if left standing long enough. DAVID M. NOETZEL

DEAR DR. NOETZEL: Thank you for providing my readers with the services Now, if others are bugged by unidentifiable insects in their cereals, please send the little ereatures to your own university.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote in your column that a woman is pregnant for 266 days. Who said so? I carried my baby for 10 months and five days, and there is no doubt about it because I know the exact date my baby was conceived. My husband is in the Navy and it couldn't have possibly been conceived any other time because I saw him only once for an hour, and I didn't see him again until the day before the

I don't drink or run around, and there is no way this baby isn't his, so please print a retraction about that 266day carrying time because otherwise I am in a lot of SAN DIEGO READER

DEAR READER: The average gestation period is 266 days. Some babies come early. Others come late. Yours

DEAR ABBY: I have a kind of strange problem. My parents are divorced, and I live alone with my father. His name is Charles, and my name is Katherine, so I sent out Christmas cards signed "Kathy and Charles Smith."

My mom was very upset because some of her friends thought that my dad had gotten remarried. So please tell me how to sign our cards next time so my mom won't be upset. Thank you, KATHY SMITH

DEAR KATHY: Sign the cards, "Charles Smith, and daughter, Kathy

DEAR ABBY: With all the "hippies, hoppies, homos, and harlots" you've got writing to you, you could start a ED IN DURHAM, N. C.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to send \$1 to Abigail Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

### Rev., Mrs. Gordon To Celebrate 50th Anniversary Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. Ollie Gordon of Kevil Route Three will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 22, at the home of their younger daughter, Mrs. Truman Warren, 508 Oak Street, LaCenter. All friends and relatives are invited.

The Gordons were married January 17, 1924, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. James Robinson, in Wickliffe. Their attendants were Mrs. Fred Higginbotham, sister of Rev. Gordon, and Mr. Higginbotham.

Mrs. Gordon, the former Dora Everett, is the daughter of the late Nancy Jane and Ambrose Perry Everett. A retired Baptist minister, Rev. Gordon is the son of the late Sarah Alice and Wesley Shaw Gordon.

Their children are Mrs. Billy (Pearline) Holt of Kevil Route Four, Mrs. Truman (Imogene) Warren of LaCenter, Dr. Marshall, Gordon of Murray, and the study center. and Delbert Gordon, deceased.

The grandchildren are Mrs. Gary Fondaw of Kevil Route Three, Mrs. Jimmy Allen, Jr., of West Paducah Route Two. Charles Holt of Keirl Route Four, Allan Warren and Sherri Warren of LaCenter, Deanna Lynn Gordon of Kevil Route Three, and Mary Ann Gordon of Murray. They also have four great grandchildren.

### Fish Sauce

You can make a delicious sauce for fish by mixing melted butter, minced onion, lemon juice and minced

### Ruth Wilson Circle Meets At Home Of Mrs. Russell

The Ruth Wilson Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women met Wednesday, January 9, at the home of Mrs. Katherine Russell with Mrs. Frances McReynolds as cohostess.

Mrs. Russell, Chairman. presided. Mrs. Virginia Hale gave the devotion on "The Feeling of Inadequacy" using for her scripture Judges 6:12-16.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson gave the program using an article entitled "News Letter to Methodist Women, 1974" by Rev. W. Maynard Sparks. Her scripture was taken from Acts

Seventeen members were

### Dames Club To Hold "Get Acquainted" Tea Here Sunday

The Murray State Dames club will hold its annual "Get Acquainted" tea on Sunday, January 20, at 2:00 p.m. in the social room of the home, economics building on campus.

The club extends an invitation to all female married students and wives of students at Murray State. We have many interesting activities and programs planned for the spring semester and hope to enlarge our membership." club spokesman said.

The Dames will reorganize for the spring semester with Mrs. Tonya Young as sponsor. Mrs. Young is a former Dame member and should be a great asset to the club.

The first meeting will be held in the Student Union Building on January 22.

Anyone having questions about the organization may call Mrs. Liz Vanderveer, vicepresident of the club, at 767-



### Edith A. Mathis Added To Library College Staff

Edith Ann Mathis of Murray, has been added to the library staff at Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn; according to Dr. E. Claude Gardner, president.

"She had been employed as a library assistant to assist at circulation desk, co-rdinate student assistants work, and in checking lists toward acquisition," according to Mrs. Jane Miller, head librarian.

Miss Mathis graduated from Calloway County High School at Murray in 1970 and received the B.S. from Murray State University in 1973. She is a member of Alpha Beta Alpha, and organization for those in-

terested in library science. Freed-Hardeman continues to expand its library facilities, staff, and holdings in order to accommodate a growing student body as it progresses toward senior college status. The present library is housed in lovely, new facilities, costingover a half million dollars, as well as the older Lawhorn wing

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Sledd-Windsor Engagement



Miss Barbara Gail Sledd

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sledd of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their oldest daughter, Barbara Gail, to Randall Edward Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Windsor of Lynn Grove.

The bride - elect is a 1973 graduate of Murray High School and is presently employed at Roses Store Inc. Mr. Windsor is a 1972 graduate of Calloway County High School

and is employed at Ryan Milk Company. The wedding vows will be solemnized Friday, February 8, at the Memorial Baptist Church. Invitations will be sent.



PADUCAH PATIENT Henry V. Garner of Murray

DISMISSED HOSPITAL Mrs. Robert Kelso of Lynn has been a patient at the Grove has been a patient at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Wesley Calvin W yatt of Kirksey Route One has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Western Baptist Hospital,

PADUCAH PATIENT

Recently dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, was Mrs. William Mohundro of Murray Route Six. Coldwater News

### Many Guests Are Visitors During New Years In Homes In Area

By Mrs. Ophelia Bazzell

January 2, 1974 and Mrs. Wilson Christenberry and son, Tommy, have returned to their home in Michigan after visiting relatives and friends here. They were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christen-

Mrs. Lillie Bazzell and Mrs. Errett Bazzell spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs.

### Young Marrieds Of Sugar Creek Hold Party Recently

The Young Married Adults of Sugar Creek Baptist Church met at the church on a Saturday evening for an enjoyable holiday party.

The evening meal was served potluck style, with each couple bringing a covered dish. The an Sunday School class invited Rev. Gerald S. Owen, pastor of the church, for their special

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Vic Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carrol, and Rev. Gerald

Party Held At Home Of Mr., Mrs. Harold Wyatt

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wyatt and Scotty of Almo entertained several of their friends with a New Year's Eve party.

A delicious meal was served to the following couples: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hutchens and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Bourland, Terry and Kerry, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stone, Mrs and Mrs. C. T.Pritchett, Mr and Mrs. Buddy Shupe, Todd and Tom, Miss Rebecca Bourland and Miss Bobbie Bourland, and Mrs. Clara Nell Davis from West Palm Beach, FLoria.

Herman Darnell

Tommy Darnell and Mrs. Ola Brown were fourth Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Darnell. Other guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

All of the children and families of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopkins were guests in the home on Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Winchester and children, Mrs. Hattie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edmondson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Donal Watson and sons have been the guests of Carlene Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopkins were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Hopkins and daughter and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hopkins.

Mrs. Cletie Black was a recent guests of Mrs. Lovie Finney.

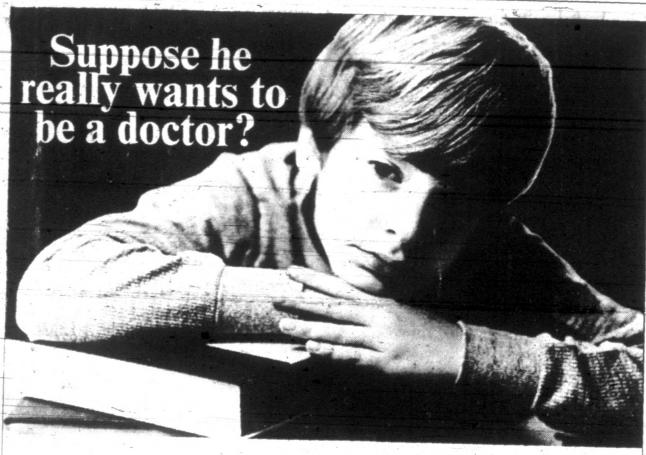
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamb were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lamb and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Winchester and children, Miss Carlene Lamb, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lamb during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Black and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller and children, Mrs. Dathel Wilkerson, and others whose names were not available

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### Extraordinary Savings Accounts

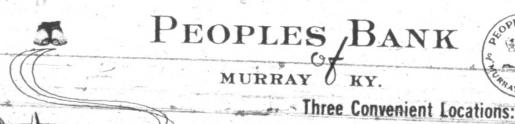
Most of the time he's a rough'n'tumble kid. But he has an extraordinary interest in medicine. He reads books and books; and it doesn't look as though he'll change his mind.

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THE SINGING STEPPS of Murray will appear in the Gospel Singing Spectacular to be held Friday, January 18, at eight p.m. at Convention Center, Hopkinsville. Also appearing will be the Oakridge Boys, Jake Hess South, and The Action Players with Sonny Simmons as M. C. The Stepps group was organized in 1970

and is composed of Johnny who sings tenor, Jim who sings lead plays rhythm guitar, and Sandy who sings alto and plays the piano. Advance tickets for the Friday Singing are on sale at Lassiter-Frankhouser Glass Company, Murray, or with the Singing Stepps

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### David Tucker Will Give

Trumpet Recital Here

David Tucker of Mayfield, a music education student at Murray State University, will present a junior trumpet recital on the campus Tuesday, Jan.22.

To begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building, the recital is open to the public at no admission charge.

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Department of the Murray Woman's Club, presents prizes of \$100 and \$50 to Miss Paula Jo Waggoner, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Waggoner of Paducah, and Miss Mary Hess, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Hess, respectively. Miss Waggoner is a piano major and Miss Hess is a clarinet major. The sophomore auditions were held in December in the Farrell Recital Hall at Murray State University and were sponsored by



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Recently dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, was Mrs. Lyle Baird of Murray

### Sunshine Friends of Sugar Creek Church Hold Meet

The Sunshine Friends of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church, met on a Friday evening, at the

church for a holiday party. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth, and centered with a heautiful candle arrangemnt, furnished by Mrs.

Joe Walker The gift table was also covered with a white cloth and centered with a beautiful potted Poinsettia arrangement.

Delicious refreshments of assorted cookies, brownies, punch and coffee were served to the thirteen members present. Those attending were

Mesdames Joe Walker, Harold Wyatt, Roxie Holland, Billy Carroll, Jack Miller, Joe Pat Phillips, Clyde Willoughby; Valta Ross, Troy Vance, Hayden Morris, Lewis Andrews, James Rose, and Vic Vickers.

After gifts were exchanged, songs were sung with Mrs. Billy Carroll and Mrs. Harold Wyatt furnishing the music.

Murray, Kentucky

## Community Calendar

Thursday, January 17 The Hazel Woman's Club will meel at the community room of Dees Bank of Hazel at seven .m. with Mrs. Patsy McReynolds as speaker.

Business Professional Women's Club will have a dinner meeting at the Murray Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Betty O. Vinson as program chairman.

Calloway County Red Cross office will be closed until January 24. For emergency military service only call 753-0045 or 489-2301.

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at two p.m. at the club house with Mesdames Max Hurt, N. P. Hutson, Vernon Roberts, Walter Wilson, and Dr. Halene Visher as hostesses.

The Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Walker at 7:30 p.m.

Murray State Student Home Economics Association will meet in Room 307, Applied Science and Technology Building, at seven p.m. with Miss Qui Nguyen from South Vietnam as speaker.

Wranglers Riding Club will have a business meeting at the Calloway County Court House at seven p.m.

Senior Citizens of Murray and Calloway County will have their regular potluck luncheon at the Ellis Center with Meme Mattingly, Bessie Miller, Burma McDaniel, Willie Mae Morton, Elizabeth Miller, Ruby Murphy, Nomie Miller, and Garl Miller in charge of arrangements.

Edith Heise will display her unique doll collection at the Murray Art Guild from eleven a.m. to three p.m.

Jackson Purchase Rabbit Breeders Club will meet in Room S-205 of the Applied Science building, MSU, at seven.

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Murray State Women will play Eastern Kentucky University women in a basketball game at 7:30 p.m. at the MSU Fieldhouse.

Senior Art Exhibit of Bob Pluckebaum Louisille, will open at the Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Fine Arts Center, MSU, and will run through January 29.

Alpha Omicron Pi Society of MSII will have its banquet and "Red Rose Ball" at 7:30 p.m. at Ken Bar Inn with dancing from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. with music by "Authority" for members, alumni and guests

Saturday, January 19 Calloway County Red Cross office will be closed through January 24. For emergency military service call 753-0045 or

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Buddy Rich, world famous drummer, will be in concert at the Lovett auditorium at eight p.m., with the proceeds to the Murray High School band for their trip to the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

Chapter M of P. E. O. Sisterhood will have a luncheon at twelve noon at the home of Mrs. Larrie Clark with Mrs. Paul Sturm as cohostess.

Calloway Post 5638 Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a luncheon meeting at the Triangle Inn at twelve noon. All eligible veterans are welcome.

Murray-Calloway County Shrine Club members and wives will have a social meeting and dinner at the Triangle Inn at 6:30 p.m.

High school debate workshop under the direction of Dr. Jerry Mayes, debate coach, Department of Communications will be from eight a.m. to three p.m. in Wilson Hall, MSU.

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**Question of Semantics** 

Seen & Heard Around Murray

By JAMES C. WILLIAMS

In times past, little cooperation was evident.

The County Sheriff's office and the City police should work together, as much of their work will be in investigation of cases involving the same people, and sometimes even the same incidents. After all, the sheriff has as much jurisdiction in the city as he does in the county.

We have noted that the two offices are now supplying each other with copies of all investigation reports on such matters as burglaries and break-ins. Earlier this week, three thefts were reported at Calloway County High School; two of them were investigated by city police, and one by the county sheriff's office.

Since both offices had copies of each other's reports, it was evident that the three incidents were connected and not separate thefts.

However, there is an obvious need for an officer of the law who does not work an eight-hour shift; is not under the direct control of either the police or sheriff; is not restricted to working only in the city or only in the county; and is not interested in glory for either himself or for his respective department.

In a recent account of the fiscal

court's action relating to the position

of road supervisor, the Ledger and

Times has been "taken to task" for

using the word "fire" in a headline

concerning the actions. In Webster's

dictionary the word "fire" is defined

as being dismissed or discharged

from a position. The action con-

cerning the position is just a matter

of semantics. Our critics may be

right but should hear the recorded

motion and discussion, which

brought about the action, and the

The paper was in no way trying to

Thanks to somebody for filling that hole on

Doran Road just north of Sycamore. It has

been a chore to try and miss the hole, when we

It is still dark when we leave home each

morning, but you know, we think we detect a

slight lightening of the sky. Really does not

One thing about it, not many people are

The WOW Magazine had two short items

William Allen White, onetime dean of

which whetted our interest. Here they are.

newspapermen in America, was

awarded an honorary degree by

Columbia University. At the com-

mencement, a quiet, unassuming man

stood next to him in the colorful

academic procession. Mr. White turned

to this man and said in a friendly

manner: "We ought to know each other.

I'm a small-town editor from Emporia,

Kansas. My name is White." The man

replied: "I'm a small-town doctor from

Rochester, Minnesota, and my name is

The lunch-time conversations of a

group of construction workers had, for

two weeks, been monopolized by a

young self styled Hercules who was

stirring around at 6:30 in the morning.

remembered to try and miss it.

make much difference.

Ledger has these on file.

It doesn't matter whether he is called a city-county detective, or a city-county policeman, or a citycounty deputy-what does matter is that there should be such an office.

One solution would be to have the officer directly under the control of the county attorney. It is the county attorney who must prosecute the criminal cases; he knows all legalities of making his case in

Having the officer under the control of the county attorney would also relieve him of any direct loyalty to either the county or city.

Such an officer could investigate break-ins and burglaries, and work with, not for, both the sheriff and chief of police. He would be in charge of all such investigations, and could use either deputies or police officers to help in the investigations. But he would be in charge, and when time came for the prosecution of the criminal, it would not be necessary for several different officers to testify on what they did on their shifts.

We urge the city and county to again consider the establishment of a city-county detective, or by whatever name is favorable, before a possible new rash of crime makes

pour fuel on the situation by word

usage. Call it what you will; ter-

minate, failure to rehire or fire, the

fact remains that an important

position in Calloway-County is now.

vacant and must be filled. We know

the fiscal court will do this and we

choose to take no sides in road

We will continue to report the

actions of the fiscal court. If our use

of the word. "fire" was in-

flammatory, in the story of the past

we are sorry. Still, we think it was

a newcomer to the job. Each day the

workmen suffered in silence as he

strutted and bragged about his many

"Look here, sonny," he interrupted.

"You've got a bet, gramps," replied

"OK," said the old man, pointing to a

If life is getting boring for you and you and

you have time on your hands, we have the

perfect cure, Go to school. We'll guarantee

your mind will be filled to the brim. We have

German at 7:30 each morning then Spanish at

1:30 in the afternoon every day. If you don't

think this will keep a 39 year old man hopping,

you are wrong. We have not thought so much

in years. In fact our poor brain is sagging

However it is a great challenge to us and we

are just stubborn enough to stick with it.

Stubborness comes in handy when you tackle

some chore or undertake some task. In other

words stubborness is a good characteristic if

"I've got ten dollars that says I can

move a load in a wheelbarrow that you

the youngster with a wink at the others

remarkable feats of strength.

can't wheel an equal distance.

old-timer in the group.

wheelbarrow. "Get in."

in the group.

from its effort.

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### The Murray Ledger & Times

Editorials and articles contained on this page are presented for the purpose of giving a forum for the exchange of differing opinions

Letters to the editor in response to couraged The editors reserve the condense or edit letters without char intent of the letter, and the right to reject any letters to the editor or public voice items

# **OPINION**

which, in our opinion, are not in the best in terest of our readers. Whenever possible, all letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters intended for publication must bear the signature of the writer.

### Letters To The Editor

kidney disease are potential recipients of transplant organs-if these organs are patients at the University of Louisville Medical Center alone, who are awaiting for organs. These patients do not have relatives who could donate a living organ. But something can be done to help.

The Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs has long been engaged in the fight against kidney disease in Kentucky. At the last Fall's State Conference, an emergency resolution was passed urging the enactment of a bill concerning the harvesting of vital organs. The willingness of an individual to

donate his vital organs would be printed on his driver's license.

just kidneys.)

In the interest of saving lives, the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs urges your support of this bill. Please write to your state Representatives and ask them to support the passage of House Bill 52.

Dear Editor: On behalf of each committee of the Christmas International Friendship House, I would like to thank each and everyone who

helped to make it all possible It was a success only because of the combined effort of everyone to work together for the Lord. It took many donated or loaned items, a lot of prepared food, a lot of personal time, and much hard work; but to receive the

Burch, Louisville, 30th District, has introduced a bill in the House that would provide for this legislation. (Rep. Burch's bill covers the donation of all vital organs-not

Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs

Thanks For The Help

in His work.

### TIME OUT FOR TODAY

Today is here. I will start with a smile and resolve to be agreeable. I will not criticize. I refuse to waste my valuable time.

The trouble with today's economy is that when a man is

Bob Hope: The Israelis are having trouble finding oil.

A man was awakened by a suspicious noise in the middle

of the night. "Don't move or I'll shoot!" came a voice out

of the darkness, "I'm looking for money." "Let me get up

Sam Levenson reports this supermarket dialogue: "I

don't like the looks of those codfish." "Lady, for looks you

A young bride agreed to keep an itemized account of her

household expenses. At the end of the first month her

husband went over her entries. The last item read

"TMIB." "What's TMIB?" he asked her. "To make it

The only thing that goes as far today as it did five years

Johnny Carson: The gasoline stations have announced

they're closing this week to protest the rising cost of

gasoline. I suggest you fill up your tank and empty your

A Paris woman who reported her poodle missing to the

A bachelor has described panty hose as the finest

In London, England, union tailors and dressmakers put

themselves solidly on the side of the ladies when they

refused to convert to metric measurements which would

result in measurements like 90-60-90. John Harrison,

secretary of the Knitting Industries Federation, said that

Federation members would continue to measure by inches

instead of meters when Britain converts to meters next

year. "We cannot believe." he said, "that any well-

endowed female with vital statistics of 36-24-36 can ever

Linda Omohundro, 21, a Marshall University student,

while breaking in a pair of platform shoes that had four-

inch soles and seven-inch heels, tumbled and tore a

prefect of police would think of only one identifying

characteristic. The dog was wearing a plum-colored nail

don't buy codfish, for looks you buy goldfish.

ago is the quarter that rolls under the couch.

example of a no-nonsense piece of clothing.

see herself as measuring 90-60-90 centimeters.

ligament in her ankle. (Philadelphia Inquirer)

balance." she told him.

bladder before you hit the road.

and turn on the light," begged the man, "and I'll look

Every time they dig a hole, Georgie Jessel plants a tree in

rich, it's all on paper - when he's broke it's in cash.

Today I will not waste my time because the minutes I wasted yesterday are as lost as a vanished thought.

Today I refuse to spend time worrying about what might happen-it usually doesn't. I am going to spend time making things happen. Today I am determined to study to improve

myself, for tomorrow I may be wanted, and I must not be found lacking. Today I will not imagine what I would do if

things were different. They are not different I will make success with what material I have. Today I will stop saying. "If I had time

know I never will "find" time for anything. If I want time, I must make it. Today I will act toward other people as though

this might be my last day on earth. I will not wait for

## 10 Years Ago Today

Calloway County banks showed an increase in the past year in deposits at a total of three million dollars, according to statements issued this week by the three local banks, Dees Bank of Hazel, Peoples Bank of Murray, and Bank of Murray.

Max Hurt was appointed to membership of the Purchase Regional Library Board this week by County Judge Robert O. Miller.

Senior girls named for Good Citizenship awards by the DAR Chapter were Shirley Stubblefield, Calloway High, Beverly Brooks, Murray High, and Kristie Kemper, Murray College High.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCage, Jr., on January 7, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCallon on January 8.

## 20 Years Ago Today

The Murray City Council met last night with Mayor George Hart presiding. D. L. Divelbiss and Jack Frost, Sr., explained a garbage disposal system the city could operate. This was taken under consideration by the council.

Mrs. Emily Jane Rowlett, age 76 died at her home on Hazel Route Three on January 15.

In basketball Murray High beat Bowling Green 63 to 50, Sharpe beat Murray Training School 85 to 50, Lynn Grove beat Western 62 to 55, Almo beat Kirksey 64 to 61, and New Concord beat Hazel 74-68. Showing at the Varsity Theatre is "Blowing Wild" starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck.

## Bible Thought for Today

Workers together with him.-II. Corinthians 6:1. We are never working alone when we strive for the best. There is an unseen force as great as the power of gravity on our side.

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## Support of Bill Urged

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Kentucky State Representative, Thomas J.

Mrs. Harold Mullins,

expression of appreciation from the fourteen guest students made it all worthwhile. I only wish more people could have met and talked to the students individually. They were

a wonderful group and very appreciative of all things done in their behalf. Also, may I express my personal thanks and wish God's blessing on each of you through your efforts



## Risk of War Diminishes

The drama in the Middle East continues to unfold at a dizzying pace - so rapidly that the timetable for a plan to separate Egyptian and Israeli military forces by the end of this month may yet be realized.

As the curtain raises, the principal elements of the program also emerge more clearly. It seems very likely that when the dust settles Egyptian troops inconsiderable numbers will remain east of the Suez Canal for the first time in six years. As a consequence one of the goals of the Soviet Union - the opening of the Suez Canal — also will become a reality.

What the Israelis will achieve in return is less clear, but it certainly will be something short of their total demands. It would seem now that they are prepared to settle for a buffer of U.N. observers east of the Suez, Jewish use of the Suez Canal once it is opened and secure military boundaries to the north, east and south. The last, at least seems assured. It is likely that Israel will be able to establish its front lines in the four mountain passes that open on the Sinai desert and to have access to the Gulf of Aqaba.

However, perhaps the greatest gain for Israel in the current stage of cease-fire negotiations will be political. With the Suez open - or even once dredging work has begun — the Soviet Union is likely to discourage its Arab client states from hostilities that could result in the closing of the water-

way again. Additionally, once the canal is open and the incidence of hostilities is diminshed, the southern front could well settle into a status quo of the type that followed the June 1967 war - a status quo that worked in favor of

All of this is to the good, but it hardly means that the Middle East is on the verge of peace. Indeed, subsequent phases of the negotiations are infinitely more difficult.

There is little likelihood, for example, that Syria, which is not even attending the Middle East negotiations in Geneva, would accept Israel's minimum demand for Jewish control of the Golan Heights. Indeed, the question of what to do with thousands of homeless Syrians who fled from the October hostilities must be settled first.

Beyond that hurdle are the border with Jordan and the problem of what to do with 1.5 million Palestinians without a national home, an issue that has been discussed fruitlessly for a quarter of a century. And finally, the most difficult negotiation of them all will be the matter of giving the world's major religions equal rights in Jerusalem which now is under the control of Tel-Aviv.

For the moment, however, the world can draw another breath with the knowledge that however infintesimally, the risk of war in the Middle East is diminishing.

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made hitherto marginal sources profitable.

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Now, if we can just put some real coordination, some solid

## Crash Level Effort Begins

The electrifying announcement this week that an oil consortium had bid \$210 million for a lease on an oil shale property in Colorado makes plain the seriousness with which the American petroleum industry takes the whole fuel shortage problem. A few years ago the lease was worth scarcely one-hundredth of that figure.

> perspective. 'planning and some crash level effort into all of these various avenues, the day will surely come when total freedom from the Arab blackmail is a reality.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1974

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

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Though restlessness and some contention may prevail, it is within your power to cope with them and make this day a

TAURUS

memorable one.

(April 21 to May 21) If you have a problem to solve, wait until the early afternoon when influences will be better than in the a.m. It may be better for you to modify your attitudes and demands.

GEMINI + +. (May 22 to June 21)

Your outlook and approach will be most important now. In all that you do, consider your motives carefully. Do capitalize on your bright ideas, too. They could pay off.

(June 22 to July 23) You should find yourself freer to spend the day according to your own desires now. Lunar influences favor the completion of confidential financial arrangements.

(July 24 to Aug. 23) If yesterday was well spent, this day should be even better. Your thinking should be sound and you have a big chance to take a fine step forward.

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Situations may place you in conflict with those who are enforcing "rules." Arguments will not get you anywhere, however. Be discreet and

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) If you attempt to gain your way by unconventional methods, it could cause discord. Emphasize reason, logic,

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Many problems which have bothered you in the past may be resolved now. Good deeds of the past may also pay off. Don't allow a feeling of lethargy to speil what could be a very happy day

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Avoid exaggeration in action or words. This can be a day of tremendously useful performance if you note immediate needs and forget past disap-CAPRICORN

May CA (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Admonition for this day: Avoid haste in all things, especially in making decisions. Look closely at all situations. There may be values not seen at a cursory glance.

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be prepared for interruptions, necessary delays. Some order and specifics will be disrupted, perhaps not showing effects till later. Clear the atmosphere of tension. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If in doubt as to procedures, consult an expert who can set you straight. But, once having solicited the advice, do not

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly individualistic person, may mentally soar to the clouds (often expressed in poetry or art), but are also first and foremost when practical action is needed. This combination of imagination and efficiency is a potent one and can lead you to the top in almost any career you choose. And, once on top, you know how to stay there. Your ideas, though unique, are always feasible when put into practice. You make excellent business leaders, writers, statesmen, physicians and explorers. Birthdate of: Daniel Webster, early American statesman, orator.

### Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service Jan. 16, 1974 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 **Buying Stations** 

Receipts: Act. 599 Est. 500 Barrows & Gilts fully \$.25 lower Sows steady, light weights \$1.00 lower on heavy sows. US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$41.00-41.50

US 1-3 200-240 lbs. \$40.50-41.00 US 2-4 240-260 lbs. \$39.75-40.50 US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$38.75-39.75

US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$33.50-34.00 US 1-3 350-650 lbs. \$31.50-32.50 US 2-3 450-650 lbs. \$29.50-31.50 Boars \$27.00-30.00

### Collecting odd names is this man's hobby

Evert Williams, head of Florida's Bureau of Vital Sta tistics, collects unusual names as his hobby.

Some of the more bizarre names in his list are two boys christened Cigar Stubbs and Mac Aroni, girls named Etta Apple, Merry C. Christmas and Cherry Pye, but Williams considers the most unusual name that given to a boy called Five-Eighth Jameson.

### Do-it-yourself hotel opens in Munich

A Penta hotel has opened in

Each bedroom has a vendor to supply whisky, cola, bread rooms. - CNS

Munich where there are no chamber maids, no room service and no boy to help you with your baggage - the machine has replaced hotel staff.

rolls, instant coffee, even the bill for the night's stay is automatically provided. Especially aimed at the guest in a hurry on a limited budget, the hotel employs only one staff member for every three

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# Tigers And Mayfield To Collide Head-On Friday

held by 6-4 junior Eddie

Williams and 6-3 senior Larry

Williams is scoring 17.6 points

per game while Sanderson is

averaging 14 points per outing.

and Murray met, the Tigers fell

St. Mary vs. Lakers

Calloway County, who has

finally evened its season record

at 6-6 following the 82-58 waltz

over Cuba Tuesday, will be at

home Friday to meet a rugged

before, that being in the

semifinals of the Tilghman

Invitational when St. Mary took

a 64-56 win in a hotly contested

game for us." Laker coach

'This is going to be a key

"If we can get this one and

have a winning record to ride

on, we are going to start

moving. We still have a lot of

AP Sports Writer

and won in a landslide.

"It was just a case of them

Coach Frank

outplaying us," said South

McGuire, matter-of-factly, "We

made a good run at them in the

second half but we lost the

game in the first quarter. They

have a better bench than we do

Davidson struck early behind

Larry Horowitz and Mike Sor-

rentino, going ahead 20-8 with

about 13 minutes remaining in

the first half. The Gamecocks

rallied in the second half, but

could get no closer than three

Horowitz led the winners with

16 points while Sorrentino

scored 14. Dunleavy had a

game-high 22 points for South

15 points and 16 rebounds.

over Cincinnati

Carolina and Mathias collected

Larry Bullington and Kim

Kaufman scored 22 points

apiece in Ball State's shocker

and they defeated us in every

way," said a gracious Gale

Jesse Jemison scored 20

points for the Bearcats, who

lost their fourth game in 14 de-

cisions. Ball State won its ninth

North Carolina was the only

other ranked team in action

game against five defeats.

Catlett, the Cincinnati coach.

"It was a good win for them

and that beloed '

The clubs have played once

twice to the Cardinals.

Paducah St. Mary five.

Last season when Mayfield

Ledger & Times Sports Editor Carlisle County for the championship of the Mayfield Invitational.

wins as South Marshall and rebounds per game. Benton fell under the Murray High arsenal

tough team since their loss to 11.6 rebounds. Paducah Tilghman in the Tilgh-

Friday night at Mayfield, the Tigers and the Cardinals will collide in their first meeting. And the game is a vital one for each team.

The Tigers are currently 9-1 on the season and sitting atop night and defeated Reidland on Litratings while Mayfield, who is 12-3, is ranked third. Mayfield

undoubtedly bump the Tigers weather had caused several out of the top spot while a win games to be postponed for both for Murray High might be just schools, Mayfield and Reidland enough to push the Tigers into decided to hold a varsity conthe Top 10 in the state.

77-55 win over Benton at home guard Keith Pyle, missed that Tuesday, was played without game because of the flu but he is the services of senior guard Ray Lane who was sidelined with strept throat.

Lane worked out with the team Wednesday in practice but Keith Roberts.

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sophomore Bob Wilder will step It has been almost a month into the vacated guard spot and since Murray High defeated senior Johnny Shelley will move into Wilder's forward position.

Wilder is averaging 7.0 points per game and 6.1 rebounds. And since that time, the Shelley, who has started one Tigers have played only two game for the Tigers, is scoring games, both of which were easy at a 4.9 clip and pulling off 5.8

Dan Hudspeth, who has been Mr. Consistent for the Tigers Likewise, Mayfield has this season, will go at one forplayed very few since their ward spot. Hudspeth with 44 Christmas break. And much points and 33 rebounds in the like the Tigers, Mayfield has not last two games, is scoring 12 had a close game or played a points per game and averaging

Senior Tyrone McCuiston man Invitational in late who is scoring 9.8 points per game and grabbing 10.4 rebounds, will be at center. Glenn Jackson, who scored 30

points in his last game, is the leading scorer on the ballclub with a 20.7 average. Mayfield last played Friday

the First Region in the the road, 58-51 in a game that was not on the schedule. The two freshmen teams were has lost to Valley Station, slated to play on Friday and Carlisle County and Tilghman. since the varsity teams both A victory by Mayfield would had open dates and the bad

Murray High's last game, a One Mayfield starter, senior back in practice now and should be starting Friday against the Tigers. His runningmate at the other guard position will be

At center is 6-8 Bill Hubbard

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By KEN RAPPOPORT lantic Coast Conference colleague Wake Forest 95-78. Davidson and Ball State went Bobby Jones' 18 points led to the polls Wednesday night

Davidson And Ball State Pull

Major Upsets In Cage Action

have three more games on the

This will be the first op-

portunity the Lakers have had

this season to get a chance to

a chance to see whether we

have improved or not and right

now we have it on our minds

that we are going to go out and

play a good game and win."

Senior Greg Howard is pacing

the Lakers in scoring with a 20

junior center James Wells is

In Tuesday's game with

Cuba, Wells played less than

three quarters and scored 39

points, four away from the

school record held by former

Kentucky standout Stan Key.

Two For Rebels

South Marshall will again

have two contests this weekend.

Last weekend, the Rebels split

as they defeated Symsonia at

home and fell 77-57 on the road

point per game average while

scoring 20 per game.

road to play

Conley added.

five players in double figures in North Carolina's victory over Playing teams in the Associ-Wake Forest. The Tar Heels ated Press' Top Twenty poll, never trailed, taking their 11th both unranked teams did okay victory in 12 starts this year. as Davidson stunned No. 11 Skip Brown led the losers with South Carolina 70-59 and Bail State crushed No. 20 Cincinnati Dennis DuVal and Fred Saun-

ders combined for 35 points, leading Syracuse to an 87-74 decision over Canisius. Larry Fogle, the nation's leading scorer with a 38.1 average, had a below-average 24 points for

Joe Bryant scored six points game and lead LaSalle to an time to win the Beanpot

85-73 victory over Drexel in the opener of a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra. Villanova shot 69 percent from the floor in the first half and went on to beat Detroit University 80-67 in the second game.

The Rebels are 11-5 on the

season and will be at Livingston

County Friday before meeting

North Marshall on the road

Saturday in a heated rivalry

once before in the Paducah St.

Mary Thanksgiving Tour-

nament and the Rebels took an

"Earlier in the year,

They have three or four men

who are back for their second

and third years on the varsity

and their experience is going to

make them a tough team to

Saturday night, South will go

to war against North and the

Rebels are hoping the history of

In a previous meeting at the

Reidland Tournament, North

Marshall caught the Rebels on a

the Civil War won't repeat.

Livingston had won about five

games in a row," Rebel coach

Charlie Lampley said.

South

eight point win.

This game is going to give us Livingston County have met

Marshall and

DePaul beat Marshall 76-68 behind Greg Boyd's 23 points; Bill Magarity hit three straight field goals in the final three minutes, leading Georgia over Georgia Tech 75-66; Bob Fleischer led Duke over Clemson 63-50 with 14 points and Leon Benbow had 29 points, pacing Jacksonville over fumbling Furman,

Boston University trimmed in 56 seconds to break open the Boston College 95-94 in over-

## Trainer Takes Over For **Bulls In Place Of Motta**

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR **Associated Press Writer** 

CHICAGO (AP) — The coach showed up on the floor an hour after practice was scheduled to start, put aside a black medicine bag and quietly ordered the Chicago Bulls to begin loosening up exercises.

It was Dr. Robert Biel's baptism to coaching in the National Basketball Association and he received a lot of ribbing Wednesday from the Bulls' players as they began shooting lay-ups at the start of the work-

Beil, the Bulls' trainer, was appointed acting coach after Dick Motta was ordered suspended for a week and fined Wednesday night, beating At- \$2,000 for an coutburst at an

NBA official Jan. 4, following Chicago's 103-101 loss at Seattle.

NRA Con Kennedy said the suspension was the first of a coach in the league's 28-year history. Biel, a podiatrist, supervised

the practice after Motta decided to stay overnight in Seattle following the NBA's All-Star game Tuesday night. "It's a hell of a compliment,"

said Biel as he taped center Cliff Ray's knee before the workout at DePaul University's gym. "But right now things are kind of confused. We should've been on the floor nearly an hour ago and I'm still taping the players.

"I wish Phil Johnson was

here.' Johnson, former Bulls' assistant coach, took the head coaching job recently with Kansas Cîty-Omaha.

How does a foot doctor coach a professional basketball team with the third best record in the NBA?

"It's going to be very interesting," he replied. "Some of the guys have jokingly asked me for a raise. I told them if we go 3-0, I'd ask for a raise."

Biel's and the Bulls' first big test without Motta will be Friday at Detroit when they face the Pistons who, after a pre All-Star streak, are only two games out of second place in the Midwest Division of the Western Conference.

"I've been in this situation before," said Biel referring to times he took over the team after Motta had been kicked out during previous games. just not under this pressure. After the Pistons, the Bulls

face Portland Sunday and At-

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# Georgia Bulldogs Have Hot Night In Victory Over Tech

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AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - "That's about as good as we can play," said Coach John Guthrie Wednesday night after his Georgia Bulldogs hit a sizzling 65.9 per cent from the floor and trimmed arch-rival Georgia Tech 75-66 in college basketball.

Georgia led by more than a dozen points throughout most of the game until Tech staged a rally in the final seven minutes that narrowed the gap to eight points, 68-60, before Billy Magarity sank three straight field goals to put the game on ice.

Only one other game was played in the Southeast Wednesday night with Jacksonville riding the 29-point effort of Leon Benbow to a 77-68 conquest of Furman.

Georgia's 29 of 44 shooting from the field enabled the Bulldogs to set an Alexander Memorial Coliseum record for percentage and also helped them to their first victory here against Tech since 1965. Tech had won eight in a row and 13

of the previous 14 meetings. "I was well pleased with the total game," said Guthrie, in by Andy McCain's 14 points.

at Georgia. "We maintained our composure for the whole game except for about three minutes at the end."

Magarity led the Bulldog attack with 19 points and Guthrie said his forward "has as much ability as anyone we have if we can keep him under control." Magarity also snared nine

rebounds, tying teammate Steve Waxman for game honors in that department, but he also had seven turnovers. 'That was some fantastic

shooting," said Dwane Morrison, the Tech ceach. "It's the best we've played this year. We were just a step away from six or seven more interceptions and if we had gotten those, we would have won.'

Georgia's victory liftef the Southeastern Conference record against outside opposition to 57-18, a .760 percentage. The Bulldogs also became the fifth SEC team to dump former member Tech this season. Ed Peterson added 13 points

and Charlie Anderson 12 for Georgia, now 5-6 for the year. Tech, which fell to 3-9, was led

volving Southeastern major teams until Saturday when Mississippi State visits Georgia for the SEC television attraction. Night action Saturday has Tennessee at Florida, Auburn at Vanderbilt, Alabama at Louisiana State, Mississippi at Kentucky, Florida State at South Florida, Georgia Tech at Tulane, Jacksonville at Richmond and Memphis State at Louis-

TENNIS

SAN FRANCISCO - Topseeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego 6-0, 6-3 in the second round of the \$50,000 women's Pro Tournament, while Billie Jean King of Emeryville, Calif. beat Betty Stove of Holland 6-1, 6-0.

HOCKEY

ST. LOUIS - Defensement Steve Durbano and Abe De-Marco and left wing Bob Kelly were sent to the Pittsburgh Penguins by the St. Louis Blues in exchange for left wing Greg Polis and defenseman Bryan Watson in a National Hockey

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which are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second and so on down to

soon in The Associated Press Kentucky high school basketball poll, with six of the top seven teams in the same tournament next week. Among the clubs in the Louis-

Central Tops Cage Poll

While Tigers Mentioned

ville Invitational Tournament are No. 1 Central, No. 2 Bryan Station, No. 3 Owensboro, No. 5 Male, No. 6 Ballard and No. 7 Madisonville. Lexington Henry Clay, rated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A shakeup could be in order

fourth this week, wasn't invited because of possible travel problems. Central, unbeaten in 14 games, drew 10 of the 12 first place votes from a panel of

sportswriters and sportscasters, but the total was pale after two straight polls where the Jackets got all 12 votes. Bryan Station, losing to only Henry Clay and Owensboro in a

dozen outings, received the other two first place votes, stx for second place and four for third. Separating Central and Bryan Station are only 12 points,

Owensboro, 11-1 this season. is No. 3 with 97 points - nine behind Bryan Station - and Henry Clay, 12-2, is fourth with 79 points. Male, 8-2, has 64 points for the fifth rating.

one for a 10th place vote.

Following them, in order, are: Louisville Ballard, 10-1: Madisonville, 9-3; Clay County 20-1; Elizabethtown, 8-2; and Lexington Tates Creek, 10-4. This week's AP Kentucky

high school basketball poll. with first place votes in parentheses and point totals on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc. . Central (10)

2. Bryan Station (2) 3. Owensboro 4. Henry Clay 6. Ballard Madisonville 8. Clay County 9, Elizabethtown

10. Tates Creek Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Ashland, Atherton, Butler County, Edmonson County, LaFayette, McCreary County, Murray, Shawnee Tipghman

player in college. After that, I've got a job

waiting as trainer, again."

lanta Tuesday, both at home, before Motta's suspension expires next Wednesday. two of three," said Biel, who's never coached a full basketball game in his life and admits to

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of being chosen for every when he was picked to the East American Basketball Associ- squad announced last week. ation All-Star game, while ABA's West All-Star squad announced today.

The West, with the Pacers and Utah each contributing two starters, will meet an East

McGinnis was second among first place votes and 99 total. all ABA players in balloting,

Daniels kept intact his record 136 of the possible 138 votes

Daniels, the 6-foot-9 center teammate George McGinnis who was the Most Valuable was the top vote-getter for the Player in the game in 1971, collected 35 first team votes and 79 points to earn his appearance in a seventh ABA classic.

Joining Daniels and McGinnis in the starting lineup are Utah squad, laden with stars from Stars forward Willis Wise and New York, Kentucky and Caroguard Jimmy Jones, Wise. guard Jimmy Jones. Wise, lina, in the annual all star clas- making the team for the third sic Jan. 30 at Norfolk, Va. The straight team had 59 first place game, which begins at 8 p.m., votes and 124 points, and Jones, EDT, will be televised nation- who came off the bench last ally over the Hughes Sports year to lead the a comeback victory for the West, with 40

Denver's Warren Jabali, the collecting 66 top team votes MVP in last year's game at and 135 points. The Pacer for- Utah, edged teammate Ralph ward was topped only by Julius Simpson at the other starting

Simpson had 74 to top the second five and was joined by forwards Stew Johnson of San Diego, with 62, and Rich Jones. 58, Utah guard Ron Boone, 57, and center Swen Nater of San Antonio, 55.

Voting was done by sports writers and sportscasters phasis placed on the 10 league cities. The coaches will be the two men whose teams are in first-place in each-division at midnight, Jan. 20.

The East squad is composed of Erving, Billy Paultz and Larry Kenon of New York: Artis Gilmore, Dan Issel and Louie Dampier of Kentucky; Mack Calvin and Ted McClain of Carolina; Memphis' George Thompson and George Gervin

# Stew Johnson Voted To Mantle And Ford Teammates In Baseball's Hall Of Fame

AP Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, always a study in contrasts, today have something very basic mer in common. The longtime New York Yankee teammates are the newest members of baseball's Hall of Fame.

Mantle, eligible for the first time, and Ford, on the ballot for the second time, both received more than the required 75 per cent of the 365 ballots cast by members of the Basearound the country, with em-ball Writers Association of America. Mantle was named on

election. They will be inducted most other players. into the baseball shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y. this sum-

votes and slugger Ralph Kiner finished fourth with 215.

"I'm just glad we got in together," said Ford, nodding at Mantle. "It means more that

Mantle was a country boy from Commerce, Okla., a shy in the big city but achieved repeated American League pen- table combination on the field

272 the number necessary for ting a baseball farther than ships.

eity, born and bred in New duced 536 career home runs York with a brash, cocky de- most ever by a switch hitter meanor and a combination of and Ford's crafty style was

year apart in the early 1950s 200 victories. Both broke World and discovered an affinity for Series records owned by the each other. It was a partner- immortal Babe Ruth - Mantle ship that flourished during the for home runs and Ford for Yankee glory years when consecutive scoreless innings. Mantle and Ford as teammates and roommates led the club to

Ford was a product of the Mantle's awesome power prothird in the balloting with 224 guile and ability that made him good for a 236-106 record and a one of the game's best pitchers. .690 percentage, best ever They arrived in New York a among pitchers with more than

They were an all but unbea-

322 ballots and Ford on 284 with stardom with raw talent for hit nants and world champion and relished each other's conpany off it. "We always enjoyed being around each other," said Mantle.

As stars, the two studied each other and shared great admiration for each other's tal-

It would have been interesting to have the two opposing each other.

"We did last summer," reminded Mantle, winking at his pal. "I hit a nome run off him in the Oldtimer's Game at Yankee Stadium.

## Timeout With Brandon



By MIKE BRANDON

Sports Editor



Two crucial road games will await Murray State this weekend as the Racers are at East Tennessee Saturday and Tennessee Tech

If the Racers were to win both of the games, the chances of winning the conference would

be enchanced. Regardless, after Monday night, there will be only one undefeated team in the conference, providing Middle Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky win their Saturday night games.

Saturday's schedule will find Austin Peay at Tech, Western at Eastern and Middle at

Morehead. - Predictions on those games are Tech over Austin Peay by three, Eastern by nine over Western and Morehead by four over Middle. Monday games will have Middle at Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay at East Tennessee

and Western at Morehead. Predictions on those are Middle over Eastern by five, since somebody must defeat Eastern at home and make up for those two

big wins they got on the road last week. Austin Peay will bounce back and defeat East Tennessee by six while Morehead will hand Western its fourth consecutive loss and eliminate the Hilltoppers from the race.

Next Thursday night the world-famous All-American Redheads will be at Jeffrey Gymnasium for a benefit game with the Calloway County All-Stars.

The Redheads are billed as the top women's team in the world.

Gametime is 7:30 p.m. with adult tickets being two dollars at the door and \$1.75 in advance. Student tickets are \$1.50 and \$1.25. Among those playing for Calloway County will be former All-Americans Bennie Purcell and Howard Cattenden, former Morehead star and All-OVC, player Jerry Conley and

former Kentucky star Stan Key. The CBS Television Network will have a crew on hand to film the game, Crittenden

The game is being taped as a part of a special on the All-American Redheads. It will

be shown at a later date on television. Also represented at the game will be the popular magazine, Sports Illustrated who is doing a feature on the Redheads.

The Murray State baseball schedule is out

and it is a beauty. No longer do you have to get a calendar to see what day of the week the game is on; the schedule is printed on a calendar.

The season will begin on March 4 when the Thoroughbreds will play the Kansas City Royal Baseball Academy. The teams will play six consecutive days, beginning on a Monday.

The following Monday, March 10, the Breds will be on the road to face South Alabama before returning home on the 15th to play Rutgers

Among teams who will be at Murray this season are Rutgers, the University of Chicago, Northwestern, North Dakota, Providence, Austin Peay, Brown, Purdue, Vanderbilt, Southern Illinois, Louisville and Memphis State.

Road games will be at Western, Middle, Vanderbilt, Southern Illinois and Arkansas

Schedules may be picked up from me at the Ledger & Times office or at Parker-McKenney Sporting Goods on Chestnut Street.

The regular baseball season will conclude April 27.

The OVC Championship baseball game between the Eastern and Western Division winners will be played in Murray in early

Next week's sports schedule: Monday will find the Calloway freshmen at North Marshall and Murray State at Tennessee Tech. Tuesday will have South Marshall at Calloway and Farmington at Murray High

Wednesday is an open date. Thursday will find the All-American Redheads at Calloway, the Murray freshman hosting South and the Murray Middle School playing at nor against Mayfield.

Friday will have Reidland at South Marshall and Sedalia at Murray High with Saturday finding Murray State at Western Kentucky. Also on the 26th, the Murray State track team of Coach Bill Cornell opens its indoor season at the University of Illinois.

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# Simpson Named As The Male Athlete Of Year

**AP Sports Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - O.J.Simpson admits he's prejudiced when he says, "I think football players are the best athletes." Named the Male Athlete of

the Year for 1973 by The Associated Press, Simpson voiced his thanks, saying: "This means quite a bit to me obviously since you're con-

sidering all the great athletes

in all the sports. Generally speaking, I think it takes probably more athletic ability to play football and basketball. I would put basketball players in the same mold as

"There are so many things involved. I think even from the mental side there is so much

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involved in football that you just don't have in a baseball game, for instance."

Simpson won the award over a baseball player - Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves who was a distant second in the vot-

Simpson set a National Footfor 2,003 yards last season with the Buffalo Bills who finished second to Super Bowl Champion Miami in the American Football Conference East.

He was a unanimous choice named the NFL Player of the gained more than 200 in three Year. He credits his coach and fellow players for much of his success although he doesn't discount his own value, saying, "I consider myself as good a back as there is in football."

Since the end of the season, he already has signed a long- chise were claimed by two septerm contract with Buffalo, has arate groups Wednesday as city been featured in television shows and works with the interested in the new league lo-American Broadcasting Com- caling here. pany as a commentator for

televised football games In a poll of member newspapers, television stations and League expansion franchise. radio stations, Simpson received 332 votes. Aaron got 153 er league expansion, possibly votes with UCLA basketball including Memphis, at a Feb. star Bill Walton third at 75.

Secretariat won the highest number of votes eyer for a four-legged athlete in this competition.

Golfer Jack Nicklaus was fourth with 34, Pete Rose of Cincinnati's Reds fifth with 22 and Secretariat got 20, three ball League record by rushing more than baseball's strikeout king, Nolan Ryan of the California Angels.

Simpson won his second NFL rushing title this past season but increased his yardage by 750. He smashed Jim Brown's for the All-Pro team and was 10-year-old record of 1,863 and

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## Arnsparger Will Face Rugged Task In New Job For Giants

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Giants, hoping to have some of Miami's Super Bowl magic rub off on them, pulled Bill Arnsparger out of their football hats Wednesday and now the former Dolphin assistant coach faces his most difficult trick - turning a 2-11-1 team into a winner.

This won't be the first time Ansparger, who is credited with masterminding the Dolphins' powerful "No Name Defense," is charged with transforming losers into winners. He and Don Shula moved south from Baltimore to Miami in 1970, one season after the Dolphins finished

with a 3-10-1 record. And since then, the National Football League record books speaks for Arnsparger's success: all four seasons in the playoffs, the last three in the Super Bowl with victories in 1973 over Washington and last Sunday over Minnesota 24-7.

"Actually, I never talked to anyone but Bill," said the Giants' Director of Operations Andy Robustelli in making the announcement that didn't surprise any football fan whose been awake the past two weeks. "I guess it's no big sur-

The 47-year-old Arnsparger makes it clear that he and only he will be the head coach

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Arnsparger, who was given a three-year contract, asked rhetorically. "I'm gonna be the football coach. I'll be totally involved in the whole program. That was most important in my

Arnsparger rejected a similar position to coach Baltimore this season, intimating Wednesday that the Colts' offer was not string-free.

A similar concern has been

### Reggie Jackson To Be Honored In Feb.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Oakland A's slugger Reggie Jackson will be honored as American League Player of the Year at the third annual Kansas City Baseball Awards Dinner Feb. 3.

The selection of Jackson was announced today by the Royal Lancers, booster club of the Kansas City Royals, and the Kansas City Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America The two organizations sponsor the annual tribute to professional baseball.

Honorees already announced are St. Louis Cardinals' executive Stan Musial Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds, Amos Otis and Paul Splittorff of the Royals and Kansas City Manager Jack McKeon

owner Wellington Mara has been criticized for being a coaching owner and being blamed for the dissension which ravaged the Giants this year. After winning all six preseason games, the Giants finished last in the NFC' East and then lost Coach Alex Webster, who resigned.

Arnsparger was a handpicked coach but the hand belonged to Robustelli, recently hired as diector of operations.

"I got him," said Robustelli, who spoke in his tough, direct, business-like manner. "Bill's the football coach and we're gonna go out and get\_guys to make us the best football team. He controls his own destiny. Hopefully we'll feed him what

Arnsparger, a muscular Wally Cox type similar in looks and demeanor, was more diplo-

When the quarterback comes to the sidelines during a game, the head coach is the one to talk to him," he said. President Nixon gave us advice in Miami. If his (Mara's) advice is good, we'll use it. If it's no help we'll turn it aside."

### Four Grid Players Signed By MSU

Murray State football coach Bill Furgerson has announced the signing of four more prep football players to Ohio Valley Conference letters of intent. Murray has now signed 14

The new signees are Mark Lindsey of Franklin County High School, Frankfort; John Farris, Sikeston, Mo., High School; Bruce Raley, Ohio County High School, and John Gulledge, Adairsville, Ga., High

Lindsey is a 6-1, 190-pound tight end and linebacker who was the most valuable player on his team, All-Midstate, and allstate in his division.

Farris, brother of Murray's all-conference middle linebacker Bruce Farris, is a 6-2, 210-pound linebacker.

Raley, a 6-3, 225-pound offensive and defensive tackle, was the most valuable lineman on his team and honorable mention all-state.

Gulledge, a 6-0, 210-pound quarterback and linebacker, was his team's most valuable player and all-state in his

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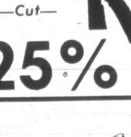
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DOVER, England (AP) -Channel Wednesday night and ish coastal freighter. Another

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -Indonesia's capital was quiet ence again today as Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan flew home after a visit that sparked two days of student riots. Tanaka arrived Monday night and spent his entire visit in the heavily guarded presi-

agreement to separate Israeli cause of the violence Tuesday and Egyptian forces along the and Wednesday. At least seven Suez Canal is about 90 per cent persons were killed in the complete, and none of the ob- street battles that grew out of stacles remaining is a "gut is- demonstrations accusing Japan

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The South Vietnamese more talks with Egyptian Pres- government reported today that two Red Chinese warships are eign Minister Abba Eban con- guarding a settlement established Wednesday by Chineseger that the American mediator fishermen in the disputed Paracel Islands. Saigon's chief military spokesman said the trawlers landed the fishermen on one of the coral islands in the South China Sea Wednesday, and the men set up huts and planted their flag. Then the Hundred-mile winds whipped warships began to patrol in the up 50-foot waves in the English area, the spokesman said. Both South Vietnam and China claim today, drowning at least 14 per- the Paracels, which are a chain sons and sinking a 781-ton Dan- of coral reefs about 250 miles east of Hue, South Vietnam, ship, the 2,447-ton Cypriot and 175 miles southeast of the freighter Marta, was on fire. Chinese island of Hainan. The and her captain radioed that spokesman said a South Viets the 20-man crew could not namese unit is stationed on one launch lifeboats because of the of the islands about nine miles from the one the Chinese land-

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volving a gun. Killed Wednes-

day were Leonard Todd, 32, an

11-year police veteran just pro-

moted to sergeant, and Patrol-

man Edward Pakula, 27, an ex-

Marine with four years on the

force. Each was married and

SEATTLE (AP) - John D.

Ehrlichman says former presi-

dential energy adviser John A.

Love failed in the job because

he was a White House outsider

who could not get his hands on

Washington's levers of power.

Love left the job Dec. 3. Eh-

rlichman, who resigned as

President Nixon's top domestic

affairs adviser last April, said

Love's job as energy adviser

required the "pulling together

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of the executive branch" of

government, a job too tough for

the father of one child.

The only supplier of Louisville's cent of last year's allocation. In heavy fuel oils, used for heat- a copyrighted story, the Louising some industries; govern- ville Courier-Journal said today ment buildings and downtown that a substantial number of

businesses, has told customers businesses along the River City

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MACON, Ga. (AP) - Even

though it's in its second year as,

a bestseller, "The Joy of Sex"

is proving no joy to bookseller

Ken Moffett. He's the only per-

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er, Simon and Schuster, Moffett,

was arrested last August, short-

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the power of local communities

in deciding what is obscene.

Some of those customers at National Roundup

the county jail and courthouse don't have enough heating oil to last the month, the newspaper Allied Oil, a subsidiary of Ashland Oil. Inc., sent letters

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this week to customers using AP) - Skylab 3's astronauts Nos. 4, 5 and 6 heating oils. The have turned off lights and other notices said the cuts were equipment and altered work made necessary by the federal schedules to combat a tempora- government's new mandatory ry heat wave in their orbiting fuel affocation program. That station. Because of the relation programs in effect since Tuesof the spacecraft to the sun, the day, requires that all Allied's station began a four-day period customers be supplied equally. on Tuesday in which it whirls

State and county energy offithrough continuous sunlight, cials said Wednesday they will with no darkness to cool things do all they can to help affected down. Temperatures have risen businesses get emergency supinside the craft from 71 to 81 plies of the heavy residual oils. bach Hotel and a number of

Andrew Martin, an aide to Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach, said he will meet today with local company officials to begin paperwork to se-

cure new oil supplies. Among those facilities facing trouble are about 15 downtown buildings that are heated by the Seelbach Hotel heating plant, one of the institutions affected by the cutback. Tony Goeser, chief engineer

at the hotel, said, "If we don't

get any additional fuel by next week, it will just be a case of being shut down." He said his plant supplies heat to Stewart's Dry Goods Co.-one of Louisville's largest department stores-the Speed Building, Greater Louisville First Federal Savings & Loan Association, the Watterson Hotel, the Seef-

William M. Laufenburg, president of Greater Louisville, said Wednesday the fuel problem 'was a real surprise" and that he couldn't say what the instutution would do if the heat is

Jefferson County government purchasing director Henry Dosker said a county-run steam that jail.

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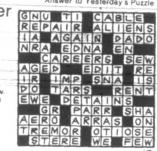
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ville, delivered what he termed a "Republican view of the energy crisis" to the Senate following Ford's speech. Stuart said "Ford's large concern over the energy crisis comes as a surprise to Kentucky."

In reference to the governor's emphasis on encouraging deep



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mining of coal, Stuart said "the severance tax falls heaviest on deep mines a disadvantage that could discourage the industry." The tax was instituted under Ford's administration.

"No visible evidence has been offered to substantiate the present government's interest in the energy crisis until Nixon's statements last year." Stuart said, adding that the Republican administration had sought to develop energy-related projects as early as 1968.

Senate President Pro Tem William Sullivan, D-Henderson, however, was pleased with the message and said he thought the governor "pinpointed the rare opportunity which Kentucky has to move ahead" in the area of energy research and utilization of energy.

Sullivan praised the governor for putting Kentucky into a leading role on the national energy front, and thereby making the best of the energy crisis.

The governor recommended appropriation of \$3.7 million in the 1974-76 budget for expansion of the state energy resource utilization program; authorization of a \$50 million commitment over the next six years, and of \$4 million for construction of an energy research facility in Fayette County.

Sen. Mike Maloney, D-Lexington, chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said he thought the legislature probably would approve the budget request.



Larry Lovett, DECA President presides over Employer-Employee Breakfast at Perkins Pancake House, January 16.

## **DECA Club Holds Breakfast** Honoring Employers-Employees

Education Center DECA Member present was Mr. Lubie Chapter held their Employee-Employer breakfast at Perkins Pancake House at 7:30 a.m., School were: Mr. Eli Alexan-Wednesday, January 16.

Distributive Education The principal from the Cooperative Students' em- Murray Area Vocational ployers and school officials. The Education Center, Mr. Jim DE II students attend school Lawson, also attended. until 1:00 p.m., and then as a part of their instruction, they representing different are employed by businesses in businesses: the community.

Larry Lovett, President, welcomed the special guests and then asked that the students introduce their employers to the group. Members of the DE Advisory

Committee that were present were: Mr. Walter Apperson, Mr. Will Ed Stokes, Mr. Bill Boyd, and Mr. Max Beale.

Representatives of the Murray School Board attending the breakfast were; Mr. Fred Schultz, Superintendent; Mr. Maurice Ryan, Board Member; and Mr. Willie Jackson, Director of Pupil Personnel.

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Suzanne Dick-Murray Home & Auto, Glenn Wooden-Family Shoe Store, Winston Walker-Family Shoe Store, Joe B. Littleton-Littleton's Connie Lawson-Littleton's,

Alice Clayton-Mother Goose Fashions, Cindy Boyd-Mother Goose Fashions, Ruth Adams-Uncle Jeff's, Sheri Whited-Uncle Jeff's,

Pete Waldrop--Houston McDevitt Clinic, Nora Wyatt-Rose's, Teri Wilson-Rose's, Jennifer Tabers--Rose's, Rheaneita Lamb-Rose's.

Were Bought For \$200, Murdered hearing for Elmer Wayne Hen- he participated in the torture officer testified. ley that teen-age boys were and sexual mutilation of some bought for \$200. He said they of the young boys. A few of took the statement he told Henwere forced into homosexual

**Detective Says Teenage Boys** 

Corll's home, Mullican said. trial. Detective David Mullican of suburban Pasadena, who headed the probe into the Texas mass murders of 27 teen-age boys, testified Wednesday that Henley told him how Dean Ar-

Henley, 17, is charged with six of the 27 deaths which occurred here over the past three years. He is scheduled to go on trial, as soon as the pretrial hearing ends, for the murder of one of the youths, Charles R. Cobble, 17, a former neighbor.

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Another defendant, David Owen Brooks, 18, is charged in four of the deaths and is due to go on trial March 4.

In the pretrial hearing, Henley's attorneys are trying to exclude oral and written statements the youth made to police about the slayings.

One 'of Henley's attorneys. Will Gray, asked Wednesay for a six-month delay in the trial after the motion to suppress the statements is disposed of. Gray said the delay is needed to let publicity die down.

Henley was arrested Aug. 8 after he telephoned police and said he had shot and killed Corll, the man police say was the mastermind of the homosexual torture and murder ring. Corll's slaying was later ruled self-defense.

Mullican testified Corll once told Henley that he belonged to "homosexual ring which bought and sold boys." Mullican said the boys were used for 'homosexual acts, sodomy, maybe later killing."

The detective said the going price was \$200 but that more was paid for "really good-look-

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Mullican said Henley first ad- "He told me he was glad to mitted on last Aug. 9 that he get it off his chest, that he had had participated in the slay- done so much he was glad it ings. That was the day after his came to an end," Mullican told the court.

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Maumee Bay near Toledo, Ohio. Several ships were freed from ice in the area recently.

## Solar energy sought

By FRANK MACOMBER Copley News Service

The U.S. aerospace industry, facing a "new contracts" crisis all its own as the demand for more airplanes, rockets and spacecraft tapers off, has joined in the growing move to find more ways to produce energy for powershort America

For example, three aerospace companies are working on eight-month studies exploring the feasibility of using solar energy to heat, cool and provide hot water for homes and other buildings.

The study contracts were awarded by the National Science Foundation which says aerospace companies "understand how to run a multidiscipline program ... the systems approach" to the nation's energy shortage problems.

Each of the firms is teamed with a university partner in the NSF undertaking. The teams are: General Electric, Philadelphia, and the University of Pennsylvania, with a \$547,000 contract; TRW, Inc., Redondo Beach, Calif., and Arizona State University, \$486,000, and Westinghouse Electric, Baltimore, Md., with Colorado State and Carnegie-Mellon universities, \$563,000

The NSF contracts are the start of a three-phase founda tion research program to find out whether heat from the sun is an answer to heating in winter and cooling in summer, with hot water as a by-product. About 25 per cent of the energy consumed today in the United States is channeled to these purposes; the foundation points out.

The aerospace firms are using what they call "state of the art" technology — that is, techniques already developed by industry and science - to measure the energy requirements of various types of buildings in widely scattered regions of the country

A chief aim of the studies will be to determine where solar energy could be used econemically - that is, where the savings in conventional fuelwould offset the added expense of installing a solar energy system.

The two later phases of the program - each to last about a year - will cover preliminary system and subsystem design research followed by final design, testing of solar heating-cooling systems and proof-of-concept experiments. The three phases are ex-

pected to run into mid-1976. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) already has teamed up with the foundation on another solar energy study - to find out how the sun's power can be controlled and stored either as a standby or a competitive source with nuclear and fossil fuels like oil and coal.

Solar heating systems al-ready are being used on a limited basis in some sundrenched regions.

As solar energy technology improves and the cost of scarce fossil fuels continues to climb, the sun's rays are likely to give electricity, oil and gas some stiff competition, in the view of the NSF-NASA study panel.

## Church leaders discuss impact of energy crisis

NEW YORK - The energy crisis has raised some serious questions for the churches. Are they going to be able to keep their buildings warm enough for Sunday school and regular services?

Will they have to curtail activities during the week to conserve on fuel and electric-

How will their mission outreach be affected?

What will the effect of weekend gasoline station closings be on attendance at regular services? Many congregations main-

tain bus services to carry.

worshippers to church, Will they continue to get enough fuel to operate? These are some of the more pressing questions being posed, and it may be some time before they are an-

In the meantime, discussion of the energy crisis among religious leaders is accelerat-

Dr. Billy Graham, the evangelist, was one of the first to react to the gasoline shortage. When the matter of a Sunday driving ban was raised, he responded by declaring

Sunday is the one time of the week that we ought to use as much gasoline as possible. If our country ever needed the Lord, it is now. If we have to cut down, let's do it some-

where else. As for stating down service stations on Sunday, Graham was in agreement, since "this would mean that the gas station operators

could go to church." So-called gasoline-less Sundays were described as a possible blessing in disguise by the Rev. Dr. W. Sterling Cary, president of the National

Council of Churches. "Lacking the opportunity for vacation weekends," he said, "people may find again their local church, get to know their neighbors, and have time to search again for the values which once made this nation one of hope and trust."

Cary praised President Nixon for the steps he had taken thus far to meet the energy crisis, but called for further actions such as "dismantlement of the gigantic highway lobby which funnels billions of tax dollars yearly into oil, auto and highway construction industries while starving the public of adequate mass transportation."

Beyond that, he urged the government to take the initiative in seeking "creative and safe alternatives, such as solar energy," rather than the gravely dangerous atomic energy

observed, "the church has been aware of the coming ecological crisis and cautioning,

"For several years," Cary

where possible, a return to individual and corporate simplicity and economy. Speaking for the Southern

Baptist Convention, the na-

body, C. Welton Gaddy, director of citizenship for its Christian Life Commission, expressed the feeling that the problem goes far deeper than the energy crisis.

tion's largest Protestant

He was particularly concerned about the fact that there is little evidence that church leaders were consulted during recent governmental discussions concerning the curtailment of Sunday

## **Education Crisis To Hit Public Education Worst**

NEW YORK (AP) - The impact of the financial crisis in higher education will hit the public hardest, said Martin Meyerson, when a sizable university goes bankrupt.

Meyerson, president of the University of Pennsylvania, believes it will have the same shock effect as the failure of the Penn Central, which was not just the nation's biggest railroad but one of its largest corporations

Many small colleges already have closed and some of the nation's larger institutions aren't very far from the same unfortunate fate. And the reasons are the same as those in business: income doesn't match

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education predicted last year that by 1980 colleges and universities will face a \$51 billion gap between income and expenditures, and the prospects for raising the money aren't

Americans, while they have some of the most prestigious universities, contribute a lower percentage of Gross National Product to support higher education than in many other developed nations.

If some universities go under, Meyerson believes, it could foretell problems for other voluntary institutions, including churches and church-related social programs, health care, museums, orchestras and other

As with the energy and environmental problems, he said, the nation is failing to heed nating from the campuses, sity budgets.

-Competition from state universities, especially in the Northeast, where some of the largest independent insitutions find themselves competing with suddenly enlarged state univer-

-While voluntary giving looks pretty good, in Meyerson's view, many of the gifts today came with restrictions or limitations on their use. -The middle-income family

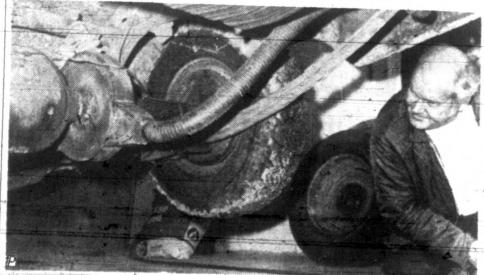
has been caught in a terrible crush. It costs about \$5,000 ,a year to send a student to a school of Penn's stature, and middle-income families have two youngsters in college simultaneously. -Operating expenditures are

rising. Payrolls are the big expenditure for universities and it is difficult to cut them. Automation might afd a corporation, but it is less likely to be of great value to a university. -The college population has

ceased growing, studies show, That means the growth of tuition income will slow. And for colleges geared for big enroll- | SEE WHAT Mary Kay Cosmetics ments that can mean serious troubles.

Since the bulk of university income is from tuitions, Meyerson believes that a substantial loan program for students, perhaps government insured in the manner of some home mortgage loans, would help immediately.

"If it was national policy that any able student could borrow for tuition, room and board you'd have a different situation," he said, in regard to the some of the overt signals ema- crush on parental and univer-



ROTARY MUFFLER-John Self peers at the axle housing of the exhaust turbine system he and Henry Markley put together at Warrensburg, Mo. The contraption helps turn the car's wheels by using pressure generated by the exhaust system. Self claims the device could increase gas mileage, act as a muffler and cut down on pollution.

# THEY'RE ALL IN

### 1. Legal Notice

In The Calloway County Court In the matter of the extension limits of Murray No. 1 Water District

Calloway County Court for the the regular time. rilargement of Murray No.1 Water District; the enlarged area SPECIAL THROUGH January ribed as follows:

Beginning at the existing Water District limits and same being 1,000 feet South of the Pottertown Road and on the East edge of the Forest Road; thence South 1500 feet; thence in an Easterly direction parallel with the centerline of Kentucky Highway No. 280 (Pottertown Road) and 2500 feet in a Southerly direction from the centerline of said Kentucky Highway No. 280 to the intersection of Kentucky Highway No. 614; thence in a Southeasterly direction on a line parallel with and 2500 feet from Kentucky Highway No. 614 to the East edge of the Bean Road; thence North to a point 2500 feet South of Kentucky Highway No.280; thence parallel with the centerline of Kentucky Highway No. 280 in an Easterly direction to Kentucky Lake; thence along the borderline of

Kentucky Lake in a Northeasterly direction 5,000 feet, more or less, to a point. 2500 feet Northeast of Kentucky Highway No. 280; thence in a Westerly direction parallel with said centerline and to the edge of the McDougal Road: thence South 1500 feet to the existing Water District line, the same being 1,000 feet

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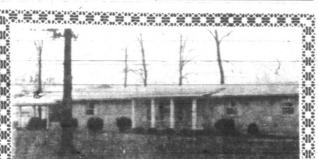
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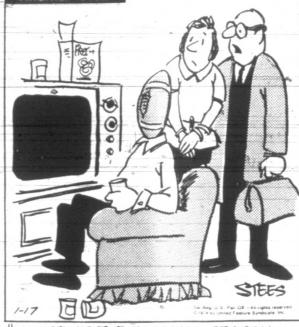
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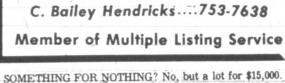
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### Deaths and Funerals

### David Outland Dies Wednesday At Local Hospital

David Outland of Fern Terrace Lodge died Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 77 years of age and a she was a member.

retired farmer. The deceased was a member of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church. Born September 24, 1896, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Enos Richard Outland and Lillie Mae Williams Outland

He is survived by eight nieces, Mrs. Betty Sue Vinson, Mrs. Lucille Atkins, and Mrs. Lourelle Forrest, all of Murray, Mrs. Ralph Mathis, Mrs. Edward Lindsey, and Mrs. Wilford Cathey, all of Paducah, Mrs. Q.L. Nace of California, and Mrs. Hobert Hudson of Winchester of Murray. Alfred great grandchildren. Bradford and J.D. Bradford, both of Paducah, Oburn Henry of Florida, and Leon Winchester

of Hopkinsville. Funeral services will be held Friday at two p.m. at the chapel of the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. R.J. Burpoe

officiating. Burial will be in the Outland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after six p.m.

### Four Arrested In Death Of Stringbean

NASHVILLEE, Tenn. (AP) -Four men have been arrested in the slaying of country music performer David "Stringbean" Akeman and his wife.

Police identified them Wednesday as John A. Brown Jr., 23, and Marvin D. Brown both of Nashville, each charged with two counts of murder, and Charles Brown, 32, and Roy Brown, 23, both of nearby Greenbrier, charged murder and receiving and concealing stolen merchandise.

Police said John and Marvin are cousins and Charles and Roy are brothers of Marvin.

Akeman, 57, and his wife Estelle, 59, were found shot to death early Nov. 11 at their home north of Nashville. Police have theorized that they surprised burglars when they returned home after Akeman's appearance on the Grand Ole Opry, where he was a regular.

Police speculate the killers Akeman, a banjo player, had in since 1964. He served 1965-68 as his possession only a few days chairman of the psychology prior to his death. However, the department on the campus. killers overlooked about \$5,700 He earned the B.S., B.A., and hidden on the bodies of the M.A. degrees at the University

Police would not say if the money was recovered.

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### Funeral Is Today For Mrs. Ola Holt

The funeral for Mrs. Ola Holt, mother of Mrs. Irma Rickman of Murray, is being held today at two p.m. at the Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church, Latham, Tenn., where

Rev. Donald Doster is the officiating minister and burial will be in the Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

Mrs. Holt, age 82, died Tuesday at six a.m. at the ulton Hospital. A native of Weakley County, Tenn., she was us from these cities on a single

She is survived by three Celia Hawks, and Miss Jackie Holt; two sons, Wilton and B.E. Holt; brother, John R. Melton; Michigan; five nephews, E.D. five grandchildren and five

## Mrs. Stembridge's

### Rites Are Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Rickman Stembridge, sister of Ed and Corbitt Rickman of Murray, are being held today at three p.m. at the chapel of Roberts Funeral Home, Mayfield, with Rev. Alfred Taylor and Rev. Harry Nall officiating.

Burial will be in the Highland Park Cemetery, Mayfield.

Mrs. Stembridge, age 73, died Tuesday at the Community Hospital, Mayfield. She is survived by her husband. John Stembridge, Mayfield; two sons, Lester Burnett and Franklin Moffitt; one daughter, Mrs. Vivian L. Damesworth; four brothers, Ed, Corbitt, Thurman, and Farris Rickman; two sisters, Mrs. Crissie Glover and Mrs. Ella Charter; five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren

### Kodman Speaks At KCCD Meeting

Dr. Frank Kodman, Jr. with accessory after the fact of professor of psychology at Murray State University, was the featured speaker at a dinner meeting of the West Kentucky region of the Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency in Mayfield Tuesday evening.

His address at the Holiday Inn was entitled "Drug Education in the Elementary Grades.' Membership in the KCCD includes parents, as well as professionals in such fields as criminology, corrections and social work.

Kodman, a Pennsylvania native, has been a member of took an estimated \$17,000 that the faculty at Murray State

of Pittsburgh and the Ph.D. degree at the University of

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Bills . . .

be donated for transplants in the event of death. The next-ofkin still-would have to approve the actual removal of any or-

-HB 137, establishing a statewide program for preventing, screening, diagnosing and treating lead poisoning.

-HB 113, requiring developers to build ramps at crosswalks in new shopping centers and the like so handicapped persons can use wheel chairs

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the daughter of the late John tank of gas, and they would be Franklin and Refina Head the target of the heaviest promotion," he stated

Although Hamilton said he daughters, Mrs. Rickman, Mrs. supports the availability of an emergency plan, he cited reasons why he doesn't think it will be needed

"I don't think the fuel shortages will make people kick the habit of taking annual vacations, and I think they will have adjusted to the lack of gasoline in the four or five months left before our season begins.

"He cited West Kentucky's advantage over Arizona and Forida in being near the center of the nation and said he expects this region to receive some of the tourist runoff from more far-away locations.

'This fuel crisis might be helpful in making us more aware and more appreciative of the potential business in our own backyard," Hamilton said.

Robert Howes, director of the federally-operated Land Between the Lakes, was invited to the session to explain the UK study on the economic impact of the area.

He said that while many people have criticized LBL's free services and bans on all commercial activities within its borders, study figures dispute the claims.

He cited figures from the five counties touching LBL that show visitors staying an average of 41/2 days in the region and economies growing at a faster rate than the state and national averages.

### Veterans Foreign Wars Post Meets Saturday

Local Post No. 5638 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a luncheon meeting at the Triangle Inn on Saturday, January 19, at twelve noon. All eligible veterans are welcome to attend, a Post spokesman said.

### Secretaries Chapter To Meet On Monday

The Murray Chapter, Association (Int'l), will meet Monday, January 21, at seven Simon Co. are as follows p.m. in Room 252 of the Education Bullding, Murray State University.

Jim Biggs, director of Upward Bound on the MSU campus, will be the guest

All members are urged to attend, a chapter spokesman

### Ford . . .

(Continued from Page 1) for state and local govern-

Ford also stressed that his efforts in the energy field "will Plans Services not deter us from improve environmental qualities," whether it be in air emissions or land recl-

He noted that Kentucky produced 20 per cent of the country's coal in 1970 and has 65 billion tons of charted coal reserves left, besides an estimated 50 billion tons in addition

But 43 billion of the 65 billion tons of known reserves in Kentucky have a sulfur content of more than 1 per cent. Air quality standards for new plants without sulfur dioxide removal equipment require bituminous coal having not more than .7 per cent sulfur, he said.

"Kentucky must find ways of converting its high-sulfur coals into clean fuels if we are to fully share in the future expansion of coal output," he

A desire to convert that highsulfur coal to a clean fuel was the reason the 1972 General Assembly appropriated \$400,000 to coal research. That effort in turn gave Kentucky a head start in seeking ways to convert coal to other forms of fuel when the current energy crisis;



with the Co-Directors of the 1974 Calloway County March of Dimes Drive, Mrs. Lynda Venza (on left) and Mrs. Glenda Roos. Over one-third of the funds collected locally remain here in the county to be used for treatment of local children born with birth defects.

Spinal bifida causes

permanent nerve damage

and in Lee's case, she has no

feeling in her feet or lower

legs and inadequate muscle

development in this region

necessitates wearing braces.

With a little help from her

crutches, she walks and

almost runs like any other

Rita Kinsey, Lee's mother,

does exercises with Lee

mightly to help the muscles in

her legs and feet. She said

that although Lee was slow

to sit up and walk, she has

been a non-stop chatterbox

since she was one year old.

For her, one of the hardest

parts of Lee's surgery last

spring was seeing her waist-

length curls cut off. Rita

works at Grants in Mayfield

and Lee's father, Bobby, is a

lab technician at General

Doctors at the Birth Defect

## Martha Kinsey Poster Child

four year old.

year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kinsey of Sedalia, Kentucky, is a bright, bubbly, busy little girl-who loves to paint, play house, romp with her dog and take care of her two goldfish. One look at her infectious grin and you would find it hard to believe that she was born with spinal bifida and hydrocephalus which have resulted in her undergoing four major operations in the first four

vears of her life. The Jackson Purchase Chapter of the National Foundation - March of Dimes has named her the local poster child for the second vear because she symbolizes the progress which has been made in the treatment of children born with birth defects.

Lee was born in Mayfield Ky., and within 15 hours after her birth she was transferred to the Birth Defects Clinic at Vanderbilt University Hospital for surgery to close her spine. At the age of 112 months, she underwent surgery again to have a shunt inserted to drain off fluid and relieve pressure on her brain. As she grew, revision of the shunt made it necessary for her to have two more operations at 6 months and 4 years of age.

### Stock Market

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Gen. Motors	513/4	+13/4
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Goodrich	1634	+3/8
Gulf Oil	241/8	+1/2
Pennwalt	22	+1/8
Quaker Oats	31	+1/4
Tappan	8	+1/8
Western Union	1478	

# First Christian

"Retreat, Revolt. Renewal" entitles the theme of the "Weekend with God" in a small group - experience scheduled to kick off this Saturday afternoon and going through Sunday morning here at the First Christian Church Library with Rev. Stephen R. Sebert, executive director of the Yokefellows at Shakertown, as special guest leader.

Mrs. Mary Perdue Harrodsburg, also associated with the Yokefellows, will share her personal witness. Henry Holton, local church chairman, will introduce the guest leaders. Rev. Sebert will also preach Sunday morning at the 10-45 worship service at the First

Christian Church on the subject

scripture from Matthew 11-28-

"The Yoke of Christ."

Mike Holton will serve as. worship leader. presiding at the Lord's Supper will be Eugene Scott and Dr. A.H. Titsworth. Candlelighter will be Stacy Fulton and the greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shaw.

### Winner 4-H State Award Miss Carolyn Scott, daughter School of Murray, received the Courier-Journal award of excellence. As representative for Calloway County in the eight county Purchase area, Miss School placed second in the area with first place going to Miss Lou Ann Turner of Fulton County. The incentive of the award of excellence program is to honor the most outstanding 4-H Club girls and boys in Kentucky. Four-H Club members participating in the program are judged in the following areas:

Clinic in Vanderbilt, where

Lee goes every 3-4 months

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Baptist Church and will

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The Jackson Purchase

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Dimes includes the thirteen

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Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman,

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ment Miss Scott, Calloway County's outstanding 4-H girl, has been county delegate to the Older Conference

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### Shrine Club Plans For Social Meet Saturday

The Murray-Calloway County Shrine Club members and their wives will have a social meeting and dinner at the Triangle Inn on Saturday, January 19, at 6:30

All members and their wives are urged to attend, said James C. Williams, president.

### Blood River WMU To Meet At Hazel

Mrs. Kathryn Jasper of Middletown will be the guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Blood River Baptist Association to be held on Monday, January 21, at ten a.m. at the Hazel Baptist

The speaker is the executive secretary of the Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union. Also appearing on the

program will be Michael D. Robertson, new secretary of the Baptist Student Union at Murray State University. Mrs. Pete Carlisle of Kirksey,

associational president, urges all interested persons to attend. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon

Washington, D. C., the Regional Resource Development Conference at Fontana. N. C. Youth Power Food Conference and senator at Kentucky 4-H

Miss Carolyn Scott Named

Congress for three years. The Murray girl has been Junior and Senior 4-H Queen, county delegate to the Purchase Area 4-H Teen Council three years, treasurer of the Pur-



Miss Carolyn Scott -Receives Award

chase Area Teen Council, teen representative on the budget committee, and on the horse program committee of the Purchase Area 4-H Leaders Council.

Miss Scott has been youth representative on the County and Purchase Area Leader Forum committee, has been county horse project champion for the past six years, has been Purchase Area champion three times, and represented the area at the state level three times. She placed second in the area 4-H and FFA Fat Stock judging contest:

The award winner is a member of the First Baptist Church and a junior at Murray High School where she is a member of Tri-Alpha and French Club and was on the track team last year.

Miss Scott has done volunteer work at the Calloway County Fair for seven years, working for the Beef Cattle Committee and County 4-H Leaders Council. She does volunteer work for the Red Cross and 4-H Club teaching swimming and life saving.

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