

11-13-1974

The Murray Ledger and Times, November 13, 1974

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXV No. 270

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, November 13, 1974

15¢ Per Copy

2 Sections — 22 Pages

Christmas Parade, 'Try Murray First' Announced Today

Local shoppers will again be urged to "Try Murray First" as this year's Christmas shopping season rolls into high gear.

The "Try Murray First" campaign, sponsored in its second year by the Bank of Murray, will be officially kicked off with a special Christmas shopping guide section to be published in The Murray Ledger & Times on Thursday, Dec. 5. The shopping guide promises to be jam-packed with gift-giving ideas and bargains advertised by local merchants. Other media promotions are also planned.

In conjunction with the "Try Murray First" campaign, the third annual Murray Rotary Club Christmas Parade is scheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday, December 7. Throughout the day of the parade, Murray merchants will offer special pre-Christmas sales.

In addition to the parade, the Ladies of Rotary will conduct their annual bazaar under a tent on the Court Square. Craftsmen from throughout the area are also urged to set up booths selling their wares on the sidewalks in front of retail businesses throughout the city.

Earlier Saturday, (Dec. 7) the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club is sponsoring a "Breakfast with Santa" for children of all ages. The "breakfast" will be held at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse.



"Not only does shopping at home benefit our local merchants," A.W. Simmons, Jr., executive vice-president of Bank of Murray, said, "keeping local dollars in Murray helps to keep the economy healthy. It creates more jobs, it improves the standard of living, and it makes possible a wider selection of merchandise."

The bank is providing promotional supplies for use by the local firms in their places of business as well as in their Christmas advertising campaigns.

Any person, business or organization wishing to participate in the Rotary Parade should contact Howard Kellar, 753-9566. Trophies and cash awards will be made to the best floats in the parade "which promises to be the largest parade ever," a Rotary spokesman said.

Free Tutoring At MSU Benefits 131 Students

A total of 131 students at Murray State University benefited from more than 781 hours of free tutoring in October as a result of the new campus-wide program originated this fall.

Mrs. Scotty Hina, the program coordinator, released a report for the first full month of the program which gave this breakdown of the number of students tutored from each classification and the total number of hours:

One high school student (for college credit), two hours and 15 minutes; 76 freshmen, 504 hours and 45 minutes; 23 sophomores, 117 hours and 30 minutes; 18 juniors, 93 hours and 45 minutes; seven seniors, 30 hours and 25 minutes; and six graduate students, 32 hours and 52 minutes.

Academic areas which got the most attention, according to the report, were: reading, 453 hours; mathematics, 120 hours and 25 minutes; English, 69 hours and 10 minutes; and accounting, 43 hours and 15 minutes.

Tutoring was also done in art, biology, business, chemistry, computer science, guidance testing, history, music, political science, psychology, sociology, Spanish and speech.

Food Stamp Office Closed Three Days

The Food Stamp Workers will not be in the local office on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, November 18, 19, and 20, to process Food Stamp applications due to a training session.

Food Stamp workers said the office will be open as usual again on Thursday, November 21.

In observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Bureau for Social Insurance office will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 28 and 29.

Weather Forecast

Tonight rain likely, low in the low 40s. Thursday, cloudy and colder with rain, diminishing and possibly changing to light snow or flurries before ending. Temperatures lowering gradually to the upper 30s during the day. Friday cloudy and cold.



FILM PRESENTATION — Mrs. Ann Polormo, (right) executive secretary of the Jackson Purchase Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes in Paducah, is presenting Mrs. Linda Clark, associate professor of nursing at Murray State University, with a series of films for use in the classroom and for loan to interested groups throughout the area. The films are dealing with pre-natal care and labor and delivery. Anyone interested in borrowing the films may contact Mrs. Clark in care of the Nursing Department, Murray State.

Photo by Cindy Easley

Officials Admit Recession; Little Chance Of Depression

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials, while admitting that the nation is entering a recession, say there is little danger of a depression. "We are not now in a recession, but new figures will probably indicate we are moving into a recession," Ron Nessen, President Ford's press secretary, said Tuesday.

He said economic statistics for November will show a continued erosion of the nation's economy, which has been declining since the first of the year.

But there is little danger of the recession growing into a depression, according to Edgar Fiedler, an assistant secretary of the Treasury for economic affairs.

"I would never rule out the absolute possibility of a more severe decline, but in my own mind, the possibility is very

small," Fiedler said.

He said he is hopeful the recession can reach its bottom by mid-1975 with an economic upturn after that. But he acknowledged, "I have no basis for forecasting it."

Another administration economist, Sidney L. Jones, said the nation's unemployment rate could rise to 7 per cent without programs to help, such as Ford's proposed expanded public service employment program.

Congress is expected to enact an expanded program.

Nessen indicated that the worsening economic outlook may cause President Ford to change some parts of his economic program, including the 5 per cent income surtax on upper-middle and upper incomes.

"He's not wedded to the 5 per cent (surtax) but he is wedded to the principle that there must

be some way to raise the money to pay for such things as help for the unemployed, Nessen said.

Fiedler argued there should be no major retreat from the fight against inflation. He said that "inflation is causing most of the weakness in the economy."

In concluding that a recession was imminent, the White House undoubtedly took the following

(See Recession, Page 14)

Mrs. Hodges Is Poetry Winner

Mrs. Harlan (Helen) Hodges of Murray has been notified that she has received honorable mention in the National Poetry Contest, sponsored by the Arizona State Poetry Society, a member of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies of the Academy of American Poets.

The Murray woman has been asked to read her winning poem, "Autumn Encore," at the Awards Banquet to be held November 23 at the Memorial Union Building, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. This is the last building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

If Mrs. Hodges is unable to attend the banquet, her poem will be read by Prof. Jean Jenkins, English and drama professor at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and immediate past president of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies.

Bob Thomas, Floral Consultant, To Present Program November 25

Bob Thomas, Floral Consultant, will present a special demonstration on "Flower Arranging and Christmas Decorations" at the Murray Woman's Club House on Monday, November 25, at 1:30 p.m.

The special program is being sponsored by the Garden Department of the club and the tickets at \$1.50 each may be purchased from any member of the Garden Department or at the door the day of the program. Thomas, formerly of Murray, is director of the American Guild of Flower Arrangers and is currently residing in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The former Murray florist is the author of many books including "A Concise Study of New Trends in Flower Arranging," "The New Modern In Flower Arrangements," and "The Critical Commentary of Books I and II of Best of Show in Flower Arrangements."

Thomas was in Murray in November 1965 when he was presented in a lecture demonstration by the Garden Department through the courtesy of the late Mrs. John Ryan of Murray.

The florist has studied with some of the world's noted floral artists and is noted for his use of color and for his large stage

type arrangements which transmit to the audiences with ease. He has lectured



Bob Thomas

throughout Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Florida, Iowa, Alabama, Texas, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. Thomas is the son of Mrs. Bessie Thomas, formerly of Murray, and has many relatives and friends in the area.

The public is invited to attend this special demonstration program on November 25 at the club house, said Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, department chairman.

Furches Hit Shortly After Noon

Daring Daylight Robbery Nets Over \$9,000 In Jewelry

By DAVID HILL
Ledger & Times Staff Writer

A daring daylight robber made off with men's rings with combined retail values of over \$9,400 shortly after noon today from Furches' Jewelry Store downtown.

William R. Furches, owner of the firm, said a 25 to 30-year-old black came into the store at about 12:30 p.m. today, and asked to see a tray of men's rings. Furches said the man then grabbed the tray and ran out the door.

The tray, which had been inventoried only last week, contained 24 rings, with a total value of \$12,529. The robber

dropped six of the rings as he fled down the street. The rings that he dropped had a combined retail value of \$3,090.

Furches identified the man as one of two individuals who were in the store last week, and, according to Furches, were trying to shoplift some of the rings. It was after their unsuccessful attempt last week that the inventory of the store was ordered.

Available was a complete list with descriptions, weights, and prices of the ring.

An investigation of the incident was begun immediately by Murray Police, who said that the rings will not be difficult for the robber to get rid of.

The rings were described as mostly all diamond clusters, with most of the rings being "Forever Yours," brand diamonds. The rings ranged from one-half to two carats. The highest priced ring stolen was over \$1,100. There were two such rings in the tray, both two-carat, and both retail valued at over \$1,000, but one of the expensive rings was among those dropped on the sidewalk.

Witnesses said the man fled on foot, but police now theorize that he may have had an automobile waiting outside.

An all-points bulletin has been issued by police, and a massive search for the robber is being made.

Coal Strike Tightens Grip On Economy

Negotiators Say Agreement Close

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industry and labor negotiators worked today on a new contract proposal by coal operators that both sides said brightens the outlook for settling the nationwide coal strike.

As the strike that threatened thousands of layoffs in other industries entered its second day, the coal talks resumed here at 11:30 a.m. EST. Both coal and union officials indicated a settlement is near.

Harry Patrick, United Mine Workers secretary-treasurer, said the new industry proposal is "pretty good." Chief industry negotiator Guy Farmer, said "it could settle the contract."

UMW President Arnold Miller said union leaders are carefully studying the new proposal.

The industry made its proposal late Tuesday night as the day-old strike tightened its grip on the already weakening economy. U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's biggest producer, announced a 25 per cent production cutback and said it would lay off 13,700 employees this week. Major railroads furloughed more than 2,000 workers.

The giant Tennessee Valley Authority, with only a 44-day coal reserve, called for a voluntary cutback in electricity use in its seven-state power area. It asked for a 50 per cent reduction in street lighting, shorter business hours, a ban on outdoor electrical advertising and the lowering of thermostats to 65 degrees.

In the coal fields, striking miners debated how long they could hold out without paychecks or strike benefits, which the UMW does not pay.

The strike, which began officially at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, shut down mines producing 70 per cent of the nation's coal. Even if a tentative agreement was reached this week, the UMW said it would take at least two weeks to get a new contract ratified and to put the mines to work again.

Farmer described the new industry offer as "a complete, total package," which was put forth "not as a bargaining gambit" but as a proposal "that could settle the contract."

Mandatory Cuts May Be Next

TVA Urges More Voluntary Power Cutbacks By Consumers

Power Conservation must become a way of life for area residents, at least until coal supplies increase, Tennessee Valley Authority Chairman Aubrey J. Wagner said Tuesday.

In separate telegrams to William M. Barker, Murray Electric System superintendent, and Murray Mayor John Scott, Wagner said, "The coal strike now underway threatens early depletion of stockpiles at TVA generating plants and a resulting crippling electric power shortage in a very few weeks."

"Because of the gravity of the situation, we are calling on all consumers for additional conservation measures, and urgently request the full support of your office..."

Wagner called for four immediate measures by all TVA consumers to combat the impending shortage, including:

—An immediate cutback in all street lighting to 50 per cent of normal, a project already completed by the Murray Electric System;

—The immediate elimination of all outdoor decorative and advertising lighting;

—The reduction of commercial business hours to a maximum of 60 hours per week, and

—The immediate reduction of all electric heating thermostats to 65 degrees, except in areas which must be kept warmer for health reasons.

"Further," Wagner said, "there should be an immediate cut to bare minimums of all other uses of electricity in homes, offices, businesses, and

industries."

Supt. Barker said this morning that his system has no way of forcing local residents and businesses to comply with the recommendations, but is asking voluntary cooperation by them. "If the voluntary measures don't work," Barker warned, "Mandatory cutbacks and possible blackouts will be necessary."

James L. Johnson, executive secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, said this morning that a copy of Wagner's remarks will be sent to chamber members, along with any recommendations that are made at the November 25 meeting of the board of directors. No special meeting is planned for the board at this time, Johnson said.

Although he could not comment (See Power, Page 14)

Layoff Scheduled At Tappan

Additional layoffs of personnel at the Murray Division of the Tappan Manufacturing Co. will be announced tomorrow,

according to plant general manager Dave Dickson.

Dickson said this morning that he has no official figures on how many men will be laid off, and does not know the exact date of the cutback. Dickson did say, however, that the lay-offs will be in December.

The cutback will be the third this fall at the local plant. On October 4, about 200 men were laid off, in addition to 60 a month earlier. The October 4 lay-off dropped the local plant's employment level to about 650,

under 1967 levels. The work force had approached 900 at one time in the late summer this year.

Drops in new home starts and mobile home sales have been blamed in part for the slowdown in sales at the local plant.

Dickson said the prime reason for the extended shutdown at Christmas is to make two environmental protection installations at the plant, one in the enamel plant and the other in the foundry.



FHA SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Shown with Dr. Constantine W. Curris, president of Murray State University, is the 1974-75 FHA scholarship winners. The scholarships are in the amount of \$300. They are (Bottom row, left to right) Deborah Castleman, Hickman; Shirley McClellan, Hickman. (Second row) Nancy DeBoe, Eddyville; Selwyn Schultz, Murray; Krista Kennedy, Murray; and Debra West, Brandenburg. (Last row) Dr. Constantine W. Curris.

Photo by Cindy Easley

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Local Scene

Married 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Huston Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Miller of 902 North Eighteenth Street, Murray, observed their golden wedding anniversary on October 25.

They were married October 25, 1924, by the late Rev. Alfred Harris. Their attendants were Lorene (Blakely) Byers, Saxton Redden, Lucille (Thwreath) Gardner, and Edd Gardner.

Mrs. Miller, the former Neva Blakely, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakely. Mr. Miller, a retired farmer, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Givens C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. L. A. (Ann) Jones of 803 North Nineteenth Street, Murray. They have one grandson, Donald Miller Jones of Fulton.

The couple was honored with a family dinner on Friday, October 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Graham, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Miller; and also at a family dinner held on Saturday, October 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Miller attend the Northside Baptist Church.

North Fork News

Willie Jones Honored At Dinner At Paschall Home

By Mrs. R. D. Key
October 30, 1974

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key visited Mr. and Mrs. Odie Morris Sunday afternoon in Murray. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wicker of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Elkins and Mrs. Lula Paschall of Paris, Tenn., Bro. and Mrs. Glynn Orr and children, Rickie and Bryan, Mrs. Larue Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins, and Mrs. Bertie Jenkins visited Mrs. Ella Morris Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Wilson visited the Maburn Keys Sunday.

Bro. and Mrs. Jerry Lee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee Sunday and visited the Bro. Warren Sykes' in the afternoon.

Mrs. Bardon Nance has been sick for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wicker visited her Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Paschall Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Bro. and Mrs. Dick Dickerson of Big Sandy, Tenn., and Johnnie Weiher of

Cottage Grove, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Boyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Paschall had a dinner at their home Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Othel Paschall, Arlin Paschall, and Mr. and Mrs. Hester Charlton in celebration of Mr. Jones' 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Boyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Bardon Nance Monday night. Mrs. Perry Brandon has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Nance, parttime, while she is ill.

Mrs. Adolphus Paschall returned home Monday from the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Tom Wilson received word of the serious illness of her son-in-law, Frances Deering of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mrs. Bertie Jenkins, Mrs. Gloria Jenkins, Mrs. R. D. Key, Mrs. Warren Sykes, and Mrs. Glynn Orr spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Ella Morris and Jessie.

Down Concord Way

Telethon Response Renews Writer's Faith, Humanity

By Estelle Spiceland
November 11, 1974

The Paducah Lions Club Telethon for Crippled Children yielded over \$300,000 and renewed our faith in the goodness of humanity.

Daily we have watched on NBC at one p.m. "Days Of Our Lives" and loved "Doug and Julie" as stars, but they never performed better than as their real selves, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayes, on the telethon.

We were proud of Murray and surrounding communities for the generous response from the early Sunday morning gospel singing in which "The Kings Sons" was one group we knew who had awakened at three a.m. to be on time. The Firemen and Lions Clubs' generosity and efforts as well as other volunteers was commendable.

Grayson McClure was happy to return his parents home

Friday from the Baptist Memorial Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., where his mother Mrs. Dane McClure, had undergone phlebitis surgery very similar to President Nixon's surgery.

Mrs. Jess Dick who broke a hip just after her husband's death is also back at home with her daughters to nurse her.

Chesley Wilson and O. K. Stubblefield are both in the hospital as is Mrs. Valdie Rowlett and maybe others we know.

Mrs. Glenith Wisehart is now at home from the hospital.

As the Thanksgiving season nears, though all year we have moaned and groaned over things gone wrong, we should ready daily Psalm 136, "O give thanks unto the Lord for He is good." Each of the 26 verses ends with "His Mercy endureth forever." Read for yourself.

Home Department Meeting Changed

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will not meet on Thursday, November 14, as scheduled in the yearbook, but will meet on Thursday, November 21, at 9:30 a.m. for an informal breakfast.

Mrs. Nola H. Lewis, chairman of the department, asks all members to note this change from the date listed in the yearbook.

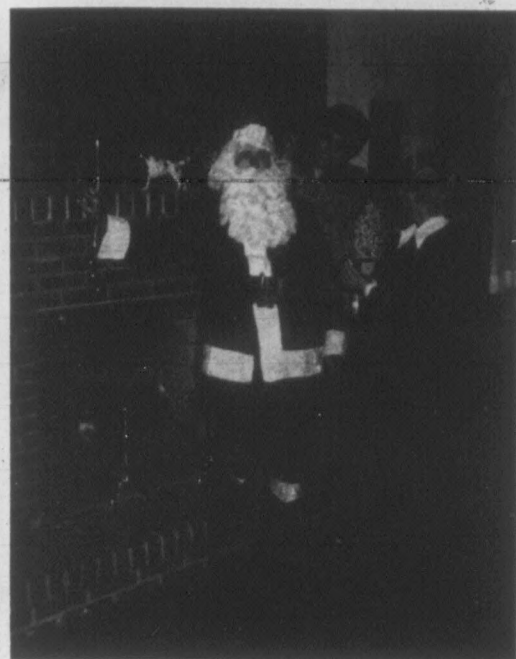
Next time you are making oven-broiled cheese toast, sprinkle the cheese with a little paprika before broiling.

Yogurt dessert

For a different and time-saving dessert, try plain yogurt sprinkled with brown sugar or with honey poured over. Or, combine fruit-flavored yogurt with fresh fruits: Fresh peaches topped with prune-whip yogurt and brown sugar, or sliced bananas and blueberry yogurt with a sprinkle of grated coconut.

Cool 'n' save

The best storage for canned foods is in a dry place at moderately cool, but not freezing temperatures. Avoid storage near steam pipes, radiators, furnaces and kitchen ranges.



SANTA CLAUS, assisted by Candy Jenkins and Sylvia Thomas, will be arriving in Murray the first week of December for his annual visits which are sponsored by the Gamma-Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Persons may call 753-8382 now to schedule a Santa Claus home visit with their children.

Dr. Nall Speaks And Shows Slides At Meeting Of Theta Department

Dr. Ray Nall of the Tennessee Valley Authority was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held on Monday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

The speaker showed slides of the national recreational center, Land Between the

Mrs. Robert Hendon reported on the trip to Madisonville when she and Mrs. Arlie Scott took a local girl and her mother to see a hearing specialist there. Speech and hearing are projects of the department.

The project of the general Woman's Club of helping the elderly and disabled persons of the area to rake leaves was announced. Persons call Mrs. Joe Prince, Mrs. A. H. Titworth, or Mrs. John Gregory for this service.

New members introduced at the meeting were Mrs. Gene Bailey, Mrs. Louis Kerlick, Miss Lucy Forrest, and Dr. Alberta Chapman.

During the social hour refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Hale, Mrs. Z. C. Enix, Mrs. N. T. Beal, Dr. Alberta Chapman, and Mrs. Lloyd Boyd.

The department will hold its meeting on November 18 instead of the previously announced date of November 25 with the Senior Citizens to present the program.



Dr. Ray Nall

Lakes, including the facilities at the three family campgrounds, Pinney, Rushing Creek and Hillman's Ferry, the dormitory and facilities at Brandon Springs, the Conservation Education Center, and the many animals, flowers, and trees of the LBL which comprises 170,000 acres.

Dr. Nall, who was introduced by Mrs. Neil Brown, is a native of Elizabethtown and received his B.S. degree from Western Kentucky University and his Ph.D. from the University of Louisville. He is presently the supervisor and forestry wildlife manager of the Land Between the Lakes and is an assistant professor, parttime, in the biology department of Murray State University.

Mrs. James Martin, chairman, presided at the meeting.

BIRTHS

BUCKY GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bucky of Benton Route Three are the parents of a baby girl, Susan Paige, weighing eight pounds 7 1/2 ounces, born on Saturday, November 9, at 7:55 a.m. at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

The new father is employed at General Tire and Rubber Company, Mayfield.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bucky of Pine Bluff Shores and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rose of Kirksey Route One.

PRICE GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. William Price, Jr., of Mayfield Route Two announce the birth of a baby girl, Heather DeeAnn, born on Tuesday, November 5, at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Price, Sr., of Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Champion of Smithland.

DOWDY GIRL

Jennifer Susan is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dowdy, North Twelfth Street, Mayfield, for their baby girl born on Saturday, November 9, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dowdy of Mayfield Route Two and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rule of Kirksey.

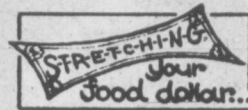
Mrs. Belle Orr To Celebrate 90th Birthday At Home On Saturday

Mrs. Belle Orr will celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday, November 16, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Paschall, Hazel, where she makes her home.

and visiting with friends. Five grandchildren are Mrs.



Mrs. Belle Orr



A Consumer Tip from Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

Should you buy "convenience foods"? Foods available already prepared or partially prepared often cost more than similar foods prepared at home. However, when you find a reasonably-priced convenience item that will save you considerable time, try it, UK Extension foods specialists suggest. If your family likes it, compare its cost with a similar product made at home. If the convenience food costs about the same or less, you have a real bargain. If it costs more, decide if the time and work it saves are worth the extra cost to you.

Frank Turner and Miss Patsy Paschall, both of Hazel, Mrs. Glenn Crawford of Murray Route Seven, Mrs. Richard Koch of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Floyd Lux of Detroit, Mich. She also has seven great grandchildren.



MURRAY Theatre

DRIVE IN

Prog. Info 753 3314

OPEN 6:45 - Start 7:15

Ends "CANDY STRIPE NURSES" (R)

Tonite "YOUNG NURSES" (R)

THURS thru SAT.

THERE ARE TWO THINGS IN THIS WORLD I HATE...
RACIAL PREJUDICE AND INDIANS!

"RIDE IN A PINK CAR"

Plus: "THE WINDSPITTER" (PG)



The Trial of Billy Jack

It takes up where Billy Jack left off.

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Now Showing!



7:00, 10:00 Nightly
+ 2:30 Wed., Sat., Sun.
Adults 3.00 No Posses
Children 1.25

Reserved Performance Tickets on Sale for 7:00 Feet

A MESSAGE FROM THE MANAGEMENT of the Cheri Theatre

The Cheri Theatre is honored to be one of the few theatres in the nation selected to participate in the Nation-wide Premiere of THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK. THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK starts where BILLY JACK ended. It's almost three hours long and is a first class production in every respect. We are proud to offer you, our patrons, the opportunity to see this magnificent motion picture at the same time as moviegoers in the nation's largest cities.

The admission prices for THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK are set by the producer. The minimum prices anywhere are ADULTS...\$3.00 and CHILDREN...\$1.25. These are the prices at the Cheri. The picture will show for at least 5 weeks. Reserved Performance Tickets are available for the 7:00 features.

Cheri & CAPRO

Rocking Chair Theatres 753 3314

ENDS TONITE

"JUGGERNAUT"

United Artists 7:25, 9:20

Starts Tomorrow

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents

"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"

A dazzling array of the greatest numbers from nearly 100 of MGM's greatest musicals.

Released thru United Artists

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

Starting Thursday Morning

All Early Fall Merchandise

1/3 off

2 Racks of Slacks & Tops

1/2 Price

1 Rack \$18.95 Slacks

Now \$12.00

All Jeans

1/3 off

See Our New Selection of Spring and Holiday Merchandise

Chose From Brands Such As...

- * Catalina
- * Mr. Fine
- * Jo Hardin
- * Paddle & Saddle
- * Ralph Originals
- * Country Miss
- * Mation
- * Collectable

No Refunds or Exchanges

Clothes Closet

Southside Shopping Center

Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge

Change From Farm To City, Mansion, Great For Wife



Mrs. Julian Carroll, wife of Lieutenant Governor Carroll, sits in the formal drawing room of the Old Mansion at Frankfort answering questions for Cara Necessary, Hopkinsville NEW ERA Women's Editor.

By CARA NECESSARY
NEW ERA Women's Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — More and more lately magazines and newspaper have dwelt on the role of the political wife. Is she honest in her appraisal of her own aspirations? Does she have complete control of her situation?

In talking with Mrs. Julian Carroll one would have to come to the conclusion that, yes, this is a woman who is in control of her situation without being rooted to her husband's beliefs or her previous way of life.

Moved from her home in Paducah three years ago, Mrs. Carroll has managed to hold onto her sanity and her sense of humor. She was uprooted from the farm surrounded by fields to a mansion in the capital cloistered amid buildings. She was thrown from a relatively quiet existence to the uproar and "goldfish bowl" living of public life.

The upheaval might have done in a less imaginative woman.

"On the farm I could look out any window and see green fields. When we came here all I could see was buildings," explained the charming mother of three.

The first thing she had installed in the house was a thermometer so that she could gauge the temperature early in the morning as had been her custom in Paducah. Then she found that by checking the rooftops from her third floor bedroom window, she could determine whether or not it had rained or if the birds heralded a bright day. "So you see," she continued, "I learned to find beauty in the dirty old buildings."

Moving day was truly a day to remember — the Fords were moving from the Lieutenant Governor's Mansion to the Governor's Mansion, and taking with them the staff of their previous quarters. The Carrolls were making the transition from their Paducah home to the Lieutenant Governor's Mansion.

Following the morning inauguration, the Fords' staff had to move out while the Carrolls' staff and caterers were waiting in the basement to get in. That afternoon and evening were filled with celebrations and balls. Mrs. Carroll recalled, "At first it seemed like a dream, but at the end of the day I said, 'this is no dream, it's a nightmare'."

Gov. Ford was the first lieutenant governor to be elected to the higher office in some time and so the staff of the Old Governor's Mansion naturally wanted to move on with the First Family. That meant that the Carrolls were faced with the task of hiring all new help, and Mrs. Carroll had to learn how to let others do the things for which she had always been responsible.

Despite Julian's active political career previous to the move (he had served two terms as speaker in the House of Representatives and was a Paducah

attorney), Charlann had never had to deal with the problems inherent with a large house. Having to delegate authority and insist upon adherence to her own standards of household upkeep was a difficult adjustment at best.

Personal tragedy as well as political limelight marked that first year. Mrs. Carroll's father died and their eldest son required surgery, while she was still a novice to the rapid pace of her new job.

It was after that first year that she "wised up" and decided she simply must have time for herself. One of the ways she makes that time is in driving herself to various functions she must attend, or shopping.

Another adjustment Charlann had to make was in meeting the public and becoming somewhat of a celebrity.

"People in public life tend to be set apart as something not human. . . If I can go and be myself, not that I am, then it (being a part of public life) doesn't bother me."

Mrs. Carroll rarely makes speeches and leaves the politicking to her husband. She would rather campaign on a more informal basis.

"I found that if I try to take one person at a time and find something in common to talk about, it makes it much easier," commented the seasoned campaigner.

During their three years in office the Carrolls have established a cultural program within the mansion that includes a dinner party and program by such Kentucky artists as Jesse Stuart, John Jacob Niles, the Louisville Ballet and Kentucky folk dancers. They try to entertain small groups of perhaps 12 and promote local culture. Invitations are extended to various groups of commissioners, college presidents and the like.

Mrs. Carroll is very interested in the beautification of Kentucky highways as well, and in so doing placing Kentucky's best foot forward. She feels that people who drive through the state gain whatever impressions of Kentucky they return home with from the condition of the highways. In addition she is very much interested in the Kentucky Heritage Commission and the state's historical shrines.

Her greatest delight during their term as lieutenant governor has been in meeting all kinds of people, including royalty and politically active individuals. But Charlann's main goal is to remain down to earth and the person she is used to being.

It is important to her to make everyone who visits the mansion feel at home. "If that takes doing something a little out of the ordinary, then I'll do it just to make them feel comfortable."

Her only regret at being in public life is that one is apt to sacrifice friends. "They are the ones who hurt most through all of this. . . you tend to stay so busy that if you're not careful, you don't have time to do the things you would really like to do."

Jeri Andrews And Susan McCann Are Nursing Members, Student Committee

The Student Affairs Committee of the Department of Nursing held its meeting on Wednesday, November 6, at 4:30 p. m.

New members of the committee for the coming year are: Florence Harwell, senior, Louisville; Jerri Andrews, sophomore, Murray; Beryl Kay

Pixley, junior, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Joyce Gray, freshman, Ed-dyville and Mary Goetz, freshman, Owensboro.

Continuing members of the committee are: Pamela Branson, senior, Henderson; Susan McCann, junior, Kirksey and Vona Liford, sophomore, Louisville.

The purpose of this committee, which has functioned since 1967, is to promote good working relationships between faculty and students, and to provide the students with an opportunity to assist in developing policies and activities in the Department of Nursing.

The students are elected by the students in each class to represent them at the meetings. At the November 6th meeting the chairman and secretary were selected for the coming year.

The officers for 1974-75 are Pamela Branson, chairman and

Anne Palermo To Speak At Meeting

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, November 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 7th and Main Streets. Anne Palermo will be the speaker and will also show a short film on the March of Dimes.

Club officers for the coming year will be installed. Carolyn Light, hostess chairman, invites all newcomers, friends and interested persons to attend.

Susan McCann, secretary. Beryl Pixley was appointed to serve as the student representative on the curriculum committee in The Department of Nursing. Jerri Andrews was selected for the promotions committee representative and Vona Liford will serve on the admission's committee.

Other business included the discussion of the Open House for prospective nursing students. Student representatives made arrangements for nursing students to be available as escorts and guides for the Open House on November 9 in the Department of Nursing.

Before getting on a ladder, be sure that both the ladder and your shoes are free of oil and grease to prevent slipping.

For information Regarding **Electrolysis** (Permanent Removal of Hair) Call 753-8856

The Murray Ledger & Times Local Scene

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 13
Rev. Paul Wanger will show slides of his trip to The Holy Land at the Calvary Temple Pentecostal Church of God at 7:30 p. m.

Murray Open Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at seven p. m. at Gleason Hall.

NOW, National Organization for Women will meet at the Community Room of Murray Federal Savings and Loan at 7:30 p. m.

Circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet at 7:30 p. m. as follows: Hannah with Mrs. Gary Hohman, Ruth Wilson with Mrs. John E. Fortin, and Wesleyan with Mrs. Maurice Christopher.

Thursday, November 14
Town and Country Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Joyce Fortin, 1514 Glendale Road, at 7:30 p. m.

Dexter Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Allene Pritchett at 9:30 a. m.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at the Community Room of First Federal Savings and Loan at 7:30 p. m. with Anne Palermo as speaker.

LeChe League will meet at the home of Annette Haneline, 1607 Belmont, at ten a. m.

Ellis Center will open at ten a. m. for work on bazaar items and quilting by the senior citizens. Musical program will be at 1:30 p. m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

Friday, November 15
Shopping day in Bel Air Center and downtown for senior citizens will be at 1:30 p. m.

A potluck supper will be held at the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church at six p. m. followed by the showing of slides of The Holy Land by Rev. and Mrs. Bill Hart.

Saturday, November 16
Trap Turkey Shoot will be at East Elementary School from nine a. m. to dark.

Southwest Elementary School will have its fall festival with doors to open at six p. m.

Chapter M. P. E. O. will have its annual luncheon and silent auction at ten a. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Sparks.

Sunday, November 17
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schroeder of Dexter Route One will have open house in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary at their home from two to four p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hale will have open house at their home, 807 N. 19th Street, from two to five p. m. in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Trap Turkey Shoot will be at East Elementary School from one p. m. to dark.

PERSONALS

LOURDES PATIENT
Loyd Owens of Hazel has been a patient at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Mrs. Luke Oas of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

PADUCAH PATIENT
Thomas Parker of Murray has been a patient at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

CALIFORNIA VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Doherty returned home Monday after spending a week with her brothers, Earl E. Workman and W. T. Workman and families of the Los Angeles area in California. They made the trip by airplane.



An overdose of peaches?

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that a guy named Walter, age 52, had a heart attack, and he got well enough to play tennis three times a week, but not well enough to make love to his old lady.

I am 56, have had two heart attacks, and I make love to three different dames three nights a week.

Tennis I'll leave to Walter. Sign me... GREEDY IN GEORGIA

DEAR GREEDY: Too many peaches could give you more than an heart attack.

DEAR ABBY: How do you forget a guy? He and I had a great relationship for two months, then his old girl friend started calling him and he started seeing her again, and that's when I lost him.

He said he thought he could care for me, and I know he meant it. I fell in love with him the first night we were alone together.

When the other girl was out of the picture, things were perfect between us, but when she came back, I gradually saw him less and less. Finally I couldn't stand it any longer and told him we had to talk openly and freely. He said he cared for the other girl a lot, but he cared for me, too. He even admitted that he didn't know why he cared for the other girl because she treated him like dirt, and I treated him good.

Abby, is this what I get for being nice? I told him I couldn't handle a part-time relationship, and he said he'd think it over.

I haven't heard from him since. I am miserable and depressed. Should I call him and ask if there is still hope for us? I am 22 and he is 21. The other girl is 19. Please help me. MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: You caught him temporarily — on the rebound — but the moment his old girl friend whistled, he came running, which proves his feeling for her was only dormant, not dead.

It's strange how some people prefer those who treat them like "dirt." (They practically ask for abuse because unconsciously they don't have a very high opinion of themselves, and feel they deserve it.)

I know it's not easy to "forget" a guy you think you love, but if you concentrate on other things, instead of dwelling on him, you can do it. Start today!

DEAR ABBY: Regarding baby-sitters who write and complain that they can't stand dirty houses:

I was a sinner once myself, for many years, in fact. Some of the houses where I went to sit were very untidy, to say the least. But why complain and act so self-righteous? Some women are poor housekeepers because they never were taught any different. Some are lazy, and others don't feel very well most of the time.

Instead of complaining about the messy house, why not clean it up? Then you can "sit" in a clean house and also have the indescribable inner joy of helping others without being told, or expecting to be paid for it. It will make you feel good all over.

Above all, be charitable, and don't tell others about the woman's poor housekeeping. And read Corinthians 13. We all need love. MRS. W. R. KENNEWICK, WASH.

DEAR MRS. R.: You are beautiful.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NAGGER" IN WATERLOO, IA.: It's okay to nag your children to write their thank you notes. (Very few will unless they're nagged). But it's not okay to nag them to sit up straight, talk more slowly and distinctly, and to refrain from interrupting when someone else is talking. (An occasional reminder is much more effective. Constant nagging will cause them to tune you out entirely.)

1 CENTRAL CINEMAS 2

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There were a few things a girls school didn't teach.

Our Time

7:10 & 9:00 Nightly

"ENJOY!"

This delightful movie makes hash of the pornographers and casually cuts to bits the pseudo-sophisticates who have been hailing pornography in film as a new art."

—Frances Taylor, L. I. Press

LE SEX SHOP

9:00 & 10:45 Nightly

Before getting on a ladder, be sure that both the ladder and your shoes are free of oil and grease to prevent slipping.

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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 and ideas. Letters to the editor in response to editorials and opinionated articles are encouraged. The editors reserve the right to condense or edit letters without changing the intent of the letter, and the right to reject any letters to the editor or public voice items.

OPINION PAGE

which, in our opinion, are not in the best interest 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.

Editorial

A Modern Moral

What a temptation it is sometimes to shirk our responsibilities or pull "a fast one" occasionally if it looks like we can get away with it. An editorial in the Craig, Colo., Press shows the folly of such thinking.

The story is told of a rich man who came to a carpenter with these instructions: "I would like you to build a house for me to give to a friend of mine. Use the finest materials; the cost is no problem..."

During the months of building, the carpenter decided to build a cheaper house, charging the same price. He skimmed, using inferior materials

and workmanship. Finally, he called the rich man to him and presented the bill and the key. The rich man, looking through the house, seemed pleased and returned the key to the carpenter with these words:

"It's your house. I wanted to build it for you in return for all you have done for me..."

The moral of this story is plain. We are building today the type of life we will live tomorrow. Can you imagine the carpenter's feeling of shock and regret when he heard the words, "It's your house."

Let's not have the same experience.

Commends Teen Workers

Dear Editor:

If you will allow me to comment on the slave day held Saturday by the Teens Who Care club, I will appreciate it.

When I called, Jane Wagar assured me someone would come. Well, Saturday afternoon, five lovely girls from Murray High School came with rakes and cleaned my yard. They were Cathy Geurin, Donna Heathcott, Robin Dowdy, Cindy McPherson and Ann Tutt.

They requested I pay them only what I wanted to and to make the check to the Crippled Children's Telethon.

I'm proud Murray has such teens and wanted to publicly commend them for the fine work they are doing.

Thank you again, girls.

Sincerely,
Polly Garland
316 S. 9th St.

Guest Editorial

Don't 'Forget' The Stamp

The U.S. Postal Service is about to move in on a niggling little dishonesty that a surprising number of Americans have been indulging in for years.

Up to now, unstamped letters have been delivered to the addressee, and the postman collected the postage due. Beginning Nov. 17, if unstamped letters bear a return address they'll be returned to the sender. If there's no return address they'll be sent to the dead letter office.

Many Americans who consistently "forget" to stamp letters—especially when paying bills to utilities or department stores—probably will get hopping mad and wonder why the Postal Service suddenly is getting persnickety.

THE ANSWER IS simply that large firms receiving volumes of mail don't find paying postage due is such small potatoes.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., for instance, reports it shelled out \$175,000 last year for

unstamped incoming mail.

Postal officials say people seldom forget to stamp Christmas cards and the like. Only bills.

So everyone better lay in a stock of stamps, and use them. Otherwise there'll be a vast swatch of delinquent charge accounts around the country pretty soon.

—The Cincinnati Post

Parent Puzzle

A child in bed in a darkened room used to be able to tell which parent was bending over him. Now, with the new trends in after-shave lotions and skin moisturizers, they both smell like lemons.

Basic Safety

It may be that the best safety feature on an automobile is an empty gas tank.

OPEN FORUM

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the editorial views of The Murray Ledger & Times. Readers who would like to express their opinion on the issues discussed in this column are encouraged to respond with a Letter To The Editor.)

Need To Hustle May Be Good For Everyone

By E. Hofer & Sons,
Publishers,
Hillsboro, Oregon

The onrushing shadow of November's congressional elections quite understandably made the production of an inflation-fighting plan a matter of urgent business for the Administration. In the end, of course, no amount of low income tax relief or high income tax boosts or other juggling of the American people's economic fortunes will ease the pain of inflation or make its impact fair.

In many respects, the American people are showing more realism and maturity in their thinking than they have for a long time. And aside from whatever the government might do, about inflation, public opinion has the final say when it comes to shaping national policy. Until a short time ago, most people in the United States actually enjoyed inflation. Wages rose faster than prices, business was booming, jobs were plentiful and the outlook for higher pay and more leisure time put a rosy glow over everyone's expectations. Few persons cared to listen to those dour people who worried about federal budget deficits and an eventual day of reckoning. In the past two years, this picture has changed, and no one needs to be reminded how much. Any President who chalked up a \$25 billion federal budget deficit today would be run out of town on a rail. There is a determination to live with rising prices and cutback on nonessential family spending in order to pay for the essentials of life—fuel, food, housing, clothing and the like.

As a national survey of opinion by U. S. News & World Report suggests, public confidence in government, bureaucrats and elected officials has reached a new low. One Florida banker said it for a lot of people with his observation, "There is crookedness in all politicians—it's just something the American people have to live with." People seem to feel that, although America's economic troubles may have been many years in the making, the present acute pain of rising prices and a slowing economy was made worse because everyone in government was so preoccupied with Watergate that they simply let the economy run off the road. Most people, U. S. News reports are, "... calm, though frustrated. They are taking second jobs, moving into cheaper apartments, cutting back on recreation, buying cheaper foods, economizing on gas and electricity. ..." In other words, they are expecting trouble and getting ready to meet it. They are not asking someone else to take care of the problem.

The great majority of people are more skeptical of the veracity and dependability of politicians, then ever before in recent years, but continue to support completely the U. S. system of representative government. In other words, the political system itself is

good—the people running it have not always been. The Nixon pardon drew a lot of displeasure because most people felt it came too soon and before all the facts were out. Most people did not have any wish to hound former President Nixon into an early grave or put him behind bars. At the same time, they were concerned with the fairness of the trial and imprisonment of other Watergate figures. The same question of fairness came up in regard to the question of granting amnesty to those who dodged the draft or fled the country to avoid service in the Vietnamese war. Forgiveness is fine. But just the same, many feel that those who refused to serve should not be allowed to get off virtually scot free.

An understanding of economics remains a problem. For instance, it was reported time and again that people considered steep interest rates part of inflation and the high cost of living, "... rather than as a means of fighting it." High interest rates are part of inflation; but, at the same time, as Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board pointed out at the Economic Summit meetings, boosting the money supply to increase the flow of lendable funds in an attempt to lower the interest rate would seriously aggravate present and future troubles by adding to the pressure of inflation. In the survey, one Ohio banker was reported to be among the few who supported a tight money policy to fight inflation even though his bank did not have money to lend. Speaking of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Burns, he said, "This man... I think, has been the salvation of this country so far. He knows the man who's right isn't always popular."

Many people feel that the need to hustle to make a living may be a good thing for a lot of Americans. And some of the younger generation say this of their own group who have never known the hard times of a depression. Others see a tendency for families to draw together more in the face of economic restrictions. Well, this may not be a bad thing. In the years ahead, the U. S. will have to compete with some mighty hard working and dedicated people, particularly those of the Soviet Union and China, who are out to challenge the economic and military leadership of America. All in all, the American people seem to have kept intact that great balance wheel of common sense that is the only basis by which this country's representative form of government can be expected to function at all in the long run. There is good evidence that when the going gets rough there will be, as in the past, the will to produce and go ahead that has always managed to pull Uncle Sam's chestnuts out of the fire. There are, apparently, a lot of people still around willing to put their back into the job of making America go.

Bible Thought

And he saith unto them, Ye shall drink indeed of my cup, and be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with. — Matthew 20:23.

The sufferings of this life are inescapable, but commitment to a genuine cause will preserve us.

Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet Jr.

Last night I dreamed that Nelson Rockefeller lent me a million dollars. When I awakened, I felt so weighted down with debt and fear of public disclosure that I went right back to sleep so that I could dream that I had paid it back.

"Dear Lord, please send us blessed dreams, and let them all come true."

—Elizabeth Chase

10 Years Ago Today

Jimmy Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hughes, is now undergoing boot training with the U. S. Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

Open house will be held November 15 at the new Mental Health Association offices on the third floor of the old hospital. Board members pictured today are Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Cecil Farris, Mrs. Whit Imes, and A. W. Simmons, Jr.

Miss Sonja June Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, and Jerry Speight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Speight, were married November 7 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Helen Hogancamp, county school lunchroom supervisor, spoke at the meeting of the Faxon Mothers Club. Mrs. Frances Ross presided at the meeting.

20 Years Ago Today

"Bill Solomon walking around with his chest out showing off his new Fords. As is Otis Patton and his new Pontiacs," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray."

The Murray High School Tigers closed their football season with a 27 to 0 victory over the Trigg County Wildcats.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brinkley of Hazel have returned from a vacation to New Orleans, La., and other points in the South.

"Gone With the Wind," starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, and Leslie Howard, will start tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

The Murray Ledger & Times

Published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving by Murray Newspapers, Inc., 103 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky. 42071.

Walter L. Apperson, President and Publisher

R. Gene McCutcheon, News Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky. 42071. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In areas served by carriers, \$2.25 per month, payable in advance. By mail in Calloway County and to Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farmington, Ky., and Paris, Buchanan and Puryear, Tenn., \$12.50 per year. By mail to other destinations, \$27.50 per year.

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Let's Stay Well

Circumcision And Cancer Of Penis

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

Time-honored religious practices occasionally are based on sound health fundamentals. Circumcision, long practiced by the Jews, is an example.

In recent years an anticircumcision campaign has been mounted, in which claims are made that circumcision is unnatural and undesirable. Also, the campaigners have asserted that the noncircumcised male has a "fairly good" prognosis if he develops cancer of the penis, a disease much more common in the noncircumcised male.

Melvin Selzer, M.D., professor of psychiatry, and Jack Lapides, M.D., urology professor, contend just the opposite. They point out that 156 patients who had cancer of the penis and who were in the University of Michigan Medical Center between 1935 and 1968 were seriously ill. Not one had been circumcised. Furthermore, as they reported in the University of

Michigan Medical Center Journal, one-third of the cases were beyond help; and in some of the other victims, removal of the penis was necessary.

According to these physicians, the findings are not consistent with a good prognosis. Instead, the results indicate that circumcision, at least when it concerns cancer of the penis, is preferred—militant, emotional, and derisive claims to the contrary.

Circumcision promotes cleanliness of the penis, and removal of the prepuce prevents its friction and irritation against the head of glans of the penis.

Circumcision shortly after birth rather than later in life is usually preferable.

Q. What is meant by diabetic retinopathy?

A. Diabetes mellitus is a disease that affects various parts of the body in addition to the deficiency in insulin

from the pancreas. Changes take place in the retina of the eye largely as a result of the changes that occur in the retinal arteries in a diabetic. Some diabetics have more retinal changes than others with the same degree of severity of the disease, and the reasons for these differences are unknown. The changes in the retina take on characteristics that can be observed by a physician when he examines the eye with an ophthalmoscope. Diabetic retinopathy may result in changes in vision.

Q. Mrs. P. asks if medical students have a national society.

A. Yes. Chapters of the Student American Medical Association are established at most of the medical schools, and the national headquarters are located at 1400 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008. Membership also includes many of the resident physicians serving in hospitals.



The Christmas STORE'S TRADITIONAL FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

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lb. **9¢**

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Pure Vegetable
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Be Sure to Complete Your Set!

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Puffs
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We Keep 'em Smiling with these
MEAT Values!

100% Pure Lean

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69¢
lb.

Field Country

Sausage

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lb.

Armour all-Beef

Franks

12-oz. Pkg.

59¢

Armour All Meat

Bologna

In The Piece

69¢
lb.

Field Fast Cut Fully Cooked Boneless

Hams

1/4 Cut In Chops

Pork Loin

lb.

99¢

Fresh Sliced

Pork Liver

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lb.

Center
Chops **\$1.29**
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with beans

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lb.

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Pick yours now
While supply is good

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*Swift Butterball
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Old English
Furniture Polish

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Tops

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Offer Expires 11-20-74

Parker's Mkt. Coupon



Sani-Flush Liquid

16-oz. With This Coupon

39¢

Good Only At Parker's
Offer Expires 11-20-74

Parker's Mkt. Coupon



Easy-Off Oven Cleaner

16-oz. Spray Can
With This coupon

\$1.29

Good Only At Parker's
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The Murray Ledger & Times

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What a temptation it is sometimes to shirk our responsibilities or pull "a fast one" occasionally if it looks like we can get away with it. An editorial in the Craig, Colo., Press shows the folly of such thinking.

The story is told of a rich man who came to a carpenter with these instructions: "I would like you to build a house for me to give to a friend of mine. Use the finest materials; the cost is no problem..."

During the months of building, the carpenter decided to build a cheaper house, charging the same price. He skimmed, using inferior materials

and workmanship. Finally, he called the rich man to him and presented the bill and the key. The rich man, looking through the house, seemed pleased and returned the key to the carpenter with these words:

"It's your house. I wanted to build it for you in return for all you have done for me..."

The moral of this story is plain. We are building today the type of life we will live tomorrow. Can you imagine the carpenter's feeling of shock and regret when he heard the words, "It's your house."

Let's not have the same experience.

Commends Teen Workers

Dear Editor:

If you will allow me to comment on the slave day held Saturday by the Teens Who Care club, I will appreciate it.

When I called, Jane Wagar assured me someone would come. Well, Saturday afternoon, five lovely girls from Murray High School came with rakes and cleaned my yard. They were Cathy Geurin, Donna Heathcott, Robin Dowdy, Cindy McPherson and Ann Tutt.

They requested I pay them only what I wanted to and to make the check to the Crippled Children's Telethon.

I'm proud Murray has such teens and wanted to publicly commend them for the fine work they are doing.

Thank you again, girls.

Sincerely,
Polly Garland
316 S. 9th St.

Guest Editorial

Don't 'Forget' The Stamp

The U.S. Postal Service is about to move in on a nagging little dishonesty that a surprising number of Americans have been indulging in for years.

Up to now, unstamped letters have been delivered to the addressee, and the postman collected the postage due. Beginning Nov. 17, if unstamped letters bear a return address they'll be returned to the sender. If there's no return address they'll be sent to the dead letter office.

Many Americans who consistently "forget" to stamp letters—especially when paying bills to utilities or department stores—probably will get hopping mad and wonder why the Postal Service suddenly is getting persnickety.

THE ANSWER IS simply that large firms receiving volumes of mail don't find paying postage due is such small potatoes.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., for instance, reports it shelled out \$175,000 last year for

unstamped incoming mail.

Postal officials say people seldom forget to stamp Christmas cards and the like. Only bills.

So everyone better lay in a stock of stamps, and use them. Otherwise there'll be a vast swatch of delinquent charge accounts around the country pretty soon.

—The Cincinnati Post

Parent Puzzle

A child in bed in a darkened room used to be able to tell which parent was bending over him. Now, with the new trends in after-shave lotions and skin moisturizers, they both smell like lemons.

Basic Safety

It may be that the best safety feature on an automobile is an empty gas tank.

Need To Hustle May Be Good For Everyone

By E. Hofer & Sons,
Publishers,
Hillsboro, Oregon

The onrushing shadow of November's congressional elections quite understandably made the production of an inflation-fighting plan a matter of urgent business for the Administration. In the end, of course, no amount of low income tax relief or high income tax boosts or other juggling of the American people's economic fortunes will ease the pain of inflation or make its impact fair.

In many respects, the American people are showing more realism and maturity in their thinking than they have for a long time. And aside from whatever the government might do, about inflation, public opinion has the final say when it comes to shaping national policy. Until a short time ago, most people in the United States actually enjoyed inflation. Wages rose faster than prices, business was booming, jobs were plentiful and the outlook for higher pay and more leisure time put a rosy glow over everyone's expectations. Few persons cared to listen to those dour people who worried about federal budget deficits and an eventual day of reckoning. In the past two years, this picture has changed, and no one needs to be reminded how much. Any President who chalked up a \$25 billion federal budget deficit today would be run out of town on a rail. There is a determination to live with rising prices and cutback on nonessential family spending in order to pay for the essentials of life—fuel, food, housing, clothing and the like.

As a national survey of opinion by U. S. News & World Report suggests, public confidence in government, bureaucrats and elected officials has reached a new low. One Florida banker said it for a lot of people with his observation, "There is crookedness in all politicians—it's just something the American people have to live with." People seem to feel that, although America's economic troubles may have been many years in the making, the present acute pain of rising prices and a slowing economy was made worse because everyone in government was so preoccupied with Watergate that they simply let the economy run off the road. Most people, U. S. News reports are, "... calm, though frustrated. They are taking second jobs, moving into cheaper apartments, cutting back on recreation, buying cheaper foods, economizing on gas and electricity. ..." In other words, they are expecting trouble and getting ready to meet it. They are not asking someone else to take care of the problem.

The great majority of people are more skeptical of the veracity and dependability of politicians, then ever before in recent years, but continue to support completely the U. S. system of representative government. In other words, the political system itself is

good—the people running it have not always been. The Nixon pardon drew a lot of displeasure because most people felt it came too soon and before all the facts were out. Most people did not have any wish to hound former President Nixon into an early grave or put him behind bars. At the same time, they were concerned with the fairness of the trial and imprisonment of other Watergate figures. The same question of fairness came up in regard to the question of granting amnesty to those who dodged the draft or fled the country to avoid service in the Vietnamese war. Forgiveness is fine. But just the same, many feel that those who refused to serve should not be allowed to get off virtually scot free.

An understanding of economics remains a problem. For instance, it was reported time and again that people considered steep interest rates part of inflation and the high cost of living, "... rather than as a means of fighting it." High interest rates are part of inflation; but, at the same time, as Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board pointed out at the Economic Summit meetings, boosting the money supply to increase the flow of lendable funds in an attempt to lower the interest rate would seriously aggravate present and future troubles by adding to the pressure of inflation. In the survey, one Ohio banker was reported to be among the few who supported a tight money policy to fight inflation even though his bank did not have money to lend. Speaking of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Burns, he said, "This man... I think, has been the salvation of this country so far. He knows the man who's right isn't always popular."

Many people feel that the need to hustle to make a living may be a good thing for a lot of Americans. And some of the younger generation say this of their own group who have never known the hard times of a depression. Others see a tendency for families to draw together more in the face of economic restrictions. Well, this may not be a bad thing. In the years ahead, the U. S. will have to compete with some mighty hard working and dedicated people, particularly those of the Soviet Union and China, who are out to challenge the economic and military leadership of America. All in all, the American people seem to have kept intact that great balance wheel of common sense that is the only basis by which this country's representative form of government can be expected to function at all in the long run. There is good evidence that when the going gets rough there will be, as in the past, the will to produce and go ahead that has always managed to pull Uncle Sam's chestnuts out of the fire. There are, apparently, a lot of people still around willing to put their back into the job of making America go.

Bible Thought

And he saith unto them, Ye shall drink indeed of my cup, and be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with. — Matthew 20:23.

The sufferings of this life are inescapable, but commitment to a genuine cause will preserve us.

Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet Jr.

Last night I dreamed that Nelson Rockefeller lent me a million dollars. When I awakened, I felt so weighted down with debt and fear of public disclosure that I went right back to sleep so that I could dream that I had paid it back.

"Dear Lord, please send us blessed dreams, and let them all come true."

—Elizabeth Chase

10 Years Ago Today

Jimmy Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hughes, is now undergoing boot training with the U. S. Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

Open house will be held November 15 at the new Mental Health Association offices on the third floor of the old hospital. Board members pictured today are Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Cecil Farris, Mrs. Whit Imes, and A. W. Simmons, Jr.

Miss Sonja June Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, and Jerry Speight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Speight, were married November 7 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Helen Hogancamp, county school lunchroom supervisor, spoke at the meeting of the Faxon Mothers Club. Mrs. Frances Ross presided at the meeting.

20 Years Ago Today

"Bill Solomon walking around with his chest out showing off his new Fords. As is Otis Patton and his new Pontiacs," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray."

The Murray High School Tigers closed their football season with a 27 to 0 victory over the Trigg County Wildcats.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brinkley of Hazel have returned from a vacation to New Orleans, La., and other points in the South.

"Gone With the Wind," starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, and Leslie Howard, will start tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

The Murray Ledger & Times

Published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving by Murray Newspapers, Inc., 103 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky. 42071.

Walter L. Apperson, President and Publisher
R. Gene McCutcheon, News Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky. 42071.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In areas served by carriers, \$2.25 per month, payable in advance. By mail in Calloway County and to Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farmington, Ky., and Paris, Buchanan and Puryear, Tenn., \$12.50 per year. By mail to other destinations, \$27.50 per year.

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Circumcision And Cancer Of Penis

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

Time-honored religious practices occasionally are based on sound health fundamentals. Circumcision, long practiced by the Jews, is an example.

In recent years an anticircumcision campaign has been mounted, in which claims are made that circumcision is unnatural and undesirable. Also, the campaigners have asserted that the noncircumcised male has a "fairly good" prognosis if he develops cancer of the penis, a disease much more common in the noncircumcised male.

Melvin Selzer, M.D., professor of psychiatry, and Jack Lapides, M.D., urology professor, contend just the opposite. They point out that 156 patients who had cancer of the penis and who were treated at the University of Michigan Medical Center between 1935 and 1968 were seriously ill. Not one had been circumcised. Furthermore, as they reported in the University of

Michigan Medical Center Journal, one-third of the cases were beyond help; and in some of the other victims, removal of the penis was necessary.

According to these physicians, the findings are not consistent with a good prognosis. Instead, the results indicate that circumcision, at least when it concerns cancer of the penis, is preferred—militant, emotional, and derisive claims to the contrary.

Circumcision promotes cleanliness of the penis, and removal of the prepuce prevents its friction and irritation against the head or glans of the penis.

Circumcision shortly after birth rather than later in life is usually preferable.

Q. What is meant by diabetic retinopathy?

A. Diabetes mellitus is a disease that affects various parts of the body in addition to the deficiency in insulin

from the pancreas. Changes take place in the retina of the eye largely as a result of the changes that occur in the retinal arteries in a diabetic. Some diabetics have more retinal changes than others with the same degree of severity of the disease, and the reasons for these differences are unknown. The changes in the retina take on characteristics that can be observed by a physician when he examines the eye with an ophthalmoscope. Diabetic retinopathy may result in changes in vision.

Q. Mrs. P. asks if medical students have a national society.

A. Yes. Chapters of the Student American Medical Association are established at most of the medical schools, and the national headquarters are located at 1400 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008. Membership also includes many of the resident physicians serving in hospitals.

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TO ATTEND MURRAY STATE—Sylvester Onyekwe (front) takes the handoff from a teammate in a relay race. Onyekwe was accepted Tuesday by Murray State University and will become the first Nigerian athlete ever at the school.

Murray Gets Track Star From Nigeria

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor
Bill Cornell sat at his desk and picked up the phone.

"I'll let you know in a minute whether or not we have him," the Murray State track coach said.

Just a few seconds later, Cornell was smiling as he had learned Sylvester Onyekwe had just been accepted by the university.

The announcement, made Tuesday by the admissions office, means Onyekwe will become the first Nigerian athlete in the history of Murray State University.

A native of Yaba, Lagos, Nigeria, Onyekwe will graduate from high school late this year and will leave Africa for the United States in time to arrive at Murray State for the spring semester, which will begin in early January.

Already, his recruitment is being hailed as one of the top in

track at Murray State. Onyekwe is the National Schoolboy Champion in the 400-meter dash in Nigeria with a record time of 48.0. That is equal to a 48.1 for the 440-yard dash.

Onyekwe, who has not yet learned of his acceptance by the university, will have four years of eligibility at Murray State. "Sylvester indicated in one of his letters that a Nigerian athlete from Middle Tennessee recommended Murray State because of its fine athletic facilities," Cornell said.

Among other accomplishments, Onyekwe has competed in England and in the British Commonwealth Games in New Zealand, he accompanied the Nigerian team. "We have lacked the fourth man to make a good mile relay team for the past two years," Cornell said.

"Sylvester will combine with Lester Flax, Mike Campbell

and Cuthbert Jacobs to give Murray its most outstanding mile relay team since 1970 when Tommie Turner, Leroy McGinnis, Ashman Samuels and Fred Sowerby ran a 3:06.3 to obtain national recognition for us," Cornell added.

Cornell also said Jacobs is well on his way to a total recovery from knee surgery.

The star senior sprinter from Antigua was injured about six weeks ago in a soccer match and had to undergo surgery for torn cartilage.

Cornell said Jacobs has run several 50-yard dashes against his fellow sprinters on the track team and beat them.

Earlier this summer, Jacobs ran a 9.2 100-yard dash and when former Southern Illinois University star Ivory Crockett set a new world mark with a 9.0, Jacobs was third in the race.

With the addition of Onyekwe to the team, the Racers should have the top sprinters in the Ohio Valley Conference.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

Garvey Beats Out Brock For MVP Honor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A failure as a third baseman, Steve Garvey switched to first base in 1973 and has now been named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1974.

The former Michigan State athlete beat out Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals for the highest honors in the league.

"I hope to improve at first base," Garvey said on learning of the honor. "I'll not be satisfied with what I did this year."

What he did this year was to win MVP honors at the All-Star game, lead the Dodgers to the National League pennant and be voted the MVP in his league by baseball writers.

"We have one thing left — the World Series," declared Garvey, whose club lost to Oakland four games to one in this year's title event.

Garvey admitted the honor came as no surprise, figuring he and Brock, the new stolen bases king, would probably be the leading two.

"The biggest honor I received this year was a little baby girl," Garvey told a news conference. "But as far as professional baseball is concerned, this Most Valuable Player award has to be in the category of individual achievement all by itself."

Garvey was playing in the World Series at Oakland when his wife, Cyndy, gave birth to their first child, a daughter named Krishna Lee.

Garvey was a write-in vote starter at first base in the All-Star game. During the season, he hit .312 with 111 runs-batted-in and 21 home runs.

Garvey, 27, becomes the seventh Dodger to win the MVP award. He was preceded by Jake Daubert, 1913; Dazzy Vance, 1924; Dolph Camilli, 1941; Jackie Robinson, 1949; Roy Campanella 1951, 1953 and 1955; Don Newcombe, 1956; Maury Wills, 1962, and Sandy Koufax, 1963.

Western Drops To 8th In Small College Poll

By The Associated Press
It was business as usual for the unbeaten Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, who blanked Lamar 20-0 over the weekend for their 20th straight victory and their ninth consecutive week as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press college division poll, announced today.

For Slippery Rock, however, there was something unusual. The Rockets' 27-6 victory over Clarion State Saturday earned them a slot in the Top Fifteen for the first time in recent years.

The Bulldogs received 27 first-place votes and 716 points for the top spot from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, while Slippery Rock was awarded 103 votes for 13th place.

Nevada-Las Vegas was steady at second place with

four first-place votes and 594 points after edging South Dakota State 24-21.

Delaware continued in third place, receiving two first-place votes and 559 points for defeating Maine, 39-13, while Boise State maintained a firm hold on the No. 4 ranking with a 41-20 blitz of California-Davis, collecting one first-place vote and 535 points.

Texas A&I remained in fifth place with one first-place vote and 395 points on the strength of its 34-14 decision over Sam Houston State.

Grambling scored a 39-16 victory over North Carolina A&T 39-16 and again was ranked fifth with 346 points.

Western Kentucky and Central Michigan, formerly seventh and eighth respectively, traded places this week. Central Michigan moved up a notch with two first-place votes and 325 points for a 42-6 rout of Western Michigan, while the Hilltoppers fell to eighth place with 314 votes despite a 36-10 triumph over Middle Tennessee.

Alcorn was ninth with 259 points after trimming Mississippi Valley 30-21 and McNeese State climbed from 12th to 10th place, attracting 188 points for beating North-west Louisiana, 17-7.

Next was Western Carolina,

which slammed Carson-Newman, 20-0, Saturday and drew one first-place vote and 179 points. Then came Tennessee State, down from 11th to 12th place with 159 points, and newcomer Slippery Rock.

California-Davis, No. 13 last week, was dropped from the poll following its loss to Boise State.

Rounding out the select group were Elon, 14th with 93 points, and South Dakota with 79 points.

Linfield received one first-place vote but failed to make the top 15.

The Top Fifteen, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. La Tech (27) 8-0-0 716
2. Nev-LVegas (4) 9-0-0 594
3. Delaware (2) 8-1-0 559
4. Boise St. (1) 8-1-0 535
5. Texas A&I (1) 9-0-0 395
6. Grambling 8-1-0 346
7. Cent. Mich. (2) 8-1-0 325
8. W. Kentucky 7-1-0 314
9. Alcorn 8-0-0 259
10. McNeese St. 6-2-1 188
11. W. Carolina (1) 7-1-0 179
12. Tennessee St. 7-2-0 159
13. Slippery Rock 8-0-1 103
14. Elon 8-1-0 93
15. South Dakota 8-2-0 79

BOWLING

CHICAGO — Matt Surina of Longview, Wash., took over first place by eight pins with a 16-game average of 229 as qualifying play resumed in the \$100,000 World Open Bowling Tournament.

Revived Eastern Illinois To Give Murray Very Stern Test

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor
There won't be a marshmallow roast in Murray State's Stewart Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Because for all of the people who have tickets to the Racers game with Eastern Illinois, here's a word of wisdom: Beware.

A year ago, the Panthers from Charleston, Ill., could have been considered as a "marshmallow," an easy win, you know, like Pleasant Valley rest home or the All-American Brownie Scout football team.

In fact, coming into this season, Eastern Illinois had won only three football games in the past two years. And in four years, they had not put two successive wins together.

The season started off in normal fashion in early September for Eastern Illinois.

They lost 19-14 to Central Missouri, the following week they lost 21-6 to Indiana State.

And so as Eastern Illinois fans were preparing to yawn and sleep through another hapless season, the team seemed willing in helping set the atmosphere.

The third game of the season found the Panthers losing 33-0 to Wisconsin-Milwaukee and then the fourth contest found them getting mopped up 28-3 by Western Illinois.

October 12 was a sunny afternoon in Charleston and the crowd on hand in O'Brien Stadium had come to watch the Panthers get blown off the field by the nation's fifth-ranked small college team, Delta State.

But like the Charlie Rich song "Behind Closed Doors," so had the coaching staff of Eastern Illinois been.

And when the Panthers came out in their first offensive formation, the fans that weren't already asleep were suddenly awakened as Eastern Illinois set up in a Wishbone offensive formation.

The Wishbone snapped, cracked and popped. But the loudest pop of all was the final score: Eastern Illinois 13, Delta State 3.

Before that, the school was seriously thinking about dropping football. Many games, the attendance in the 10,000-seat stadium was less than 1,000.

But after the win against Delta State, things began to

change. The next week, the Panthers shocked Illinois State 14-9 and the next week, they battled tough Ferris State to a 10-10 tie.

Their biggest test came at home against Youngstown, a team that defeated Tennessee Tech 24-0. And Tech handed Murray its first loss of the season, 26-0.

Youngstown won the game; it might have been too much to ask otherwise. But powerful Youngstown won only 13-3, a margin that might be considered a moral victory for Eastern Illinois.

In their contest last week, they won 17-0 over the University of Missouri at Rolla, a team that has been ranked in the Associated Press' Top 20 small college poll.

Not since 1961 have the Panthers had a winning season. And with a 3-5-1 record this year and their last game here Saturday, the Panthers can't even finish .500.

But as Racers coach Bill Ferguson warns, they can't be taken lightly.

"They are big and they hit hard," Ferguson said. "And if anyone on our team is taking them lightly, they'll wind

up on the ground with their pants knocked off."

The two offensive tackles for the Panthers weigh in at 260 pounds and 235 pounds. The two guards are 260 pounds apiece. And on defensive, they are the same, BIG.

Left tackle Alex Russell is 6-3 and 290 pounds, end Kevin Hunt is 235 pounds and right tackle Ron Miner is 235 pounds.

When the schools met last, in 1946, Murray won 38-13. It won't be that easy Saturday.

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Hayes Reprimanded Following Tirade

CHICAGO (AP) — Woody Hayes, Ohio State's controversial Big Ten football coaching dean, has become the first victim of the conference's new Sportsmanlike Conduct Code.

Hayes, for his tirade following his top-ranked Buckeyes' 16-13 upset at Michigan State, was publicly reprimanded Tuesday by Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke and warned a one-game suspension will follow any repetition of his "unsportsmanlike conduct."

Hayes berated game officials and Michigan State tactics after Ohio State failed to beat the clock with a last-second touchdown try which caused the East Lansing, Mich., contest to end in confusion and bedlam.

Duke's ruling was based on a new code approved by the conference last summer "to curtail the undesirable trends which have earmarked all of intercollegiate athletics."

Hayes, in his 24th Buckeye season, was furious after Ohio State's Brian Baschnagel scooped up a fumbled snap and started into the end zone only to have the apparent winning touchdown cancelled because time ran out.

Hayes blasted the officials for not calling a timeout when a

big pileup was slow untangling after the preceding play. Not only were Michigan State players stalling in getting back on defense, Hayes charged, but they also grabbed and held Ohio State players to prevent their lining up for the crucial last play.

"The officials were remiss," Hayes said. "You never have any explanation from them. They are not to be found any place." The official result was not announced until a lengthy post-game conference between Duke and the officials.

Duke said Hayes had "expressed publicly" his support of the new code directed against "any person who publicly is unduly critical of any game official, conference personnel, another member institution or its personnel."

Duke said he would have to study the new code further to determine if it applied only to the current season or future seasons as far as the second offense and a one-game suspension is concerned.

Hayes, whose Buckeyes dropped to fourth place in The Associated Press poll, sends his club against Iowa next Saturday at Iowa City, and then against arch-rival Michigan at Columbus, Ohio, for a Nov. 23 regular season finale.

The outspoken Hayes was short and sassy in his first public comment after being notified by Duke of his censure.

In a telephone report to Iowa coach Bob Commings' weekly press luncheon, Hayes announced: "This is Coach Hayes and I have a statement: we'll be there Saturday." Then he hung up.

Hayes long has worn his feelings on his shirtsleeves, and once before was rebuked by Duke. That was in Duke's first year as commissioner in 1971, when Hayes tore up sideline markers in a wild protest against failure of officials to call pass interference against Michigan.

TENNIS

MANILA — Top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia eliminated Bien Dimalanta of the Philippines 6-0, 6-1 in the first round of the \$50,000 Philippine International Tennis Classic.

BOMBAY, India — John Andrews upset fifth-seeded, Sherwood Stewart 6-4, 6-7, 7-9 in an American duel in the \$50,000 Commercial Union Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

BILLINGHAM, England — American Brian Gottfried scored a second-round 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 triumph over Britain's Mark Cox in the \$75,000 Dewar Cup Tennis Tournament.

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Timeout With Brandon



By MIKE BRANDON
Sports Editor



Where Will The Prospects Go?

As the football season on the high school level winds down, there is one question that several people would like to know the answer to: Where will all of the outstanding seniors in western Kentucky decide to attend college?

Without a doubt, Murray State University has the finest facilities for football of any school to be found.

The coaching staff, the stadium, the fans, the town, all combine to make Murray a logical choice for the football player who plans to continue his career by playing college ball.

Throughout the area, there are a number of fine prospects, but perhaps none better than Murray High's Steve Porter.

Porter is a 6-4, 240-pound defensive tackle for the District Champion Tigers and his talent is presently being sought by a number of colleges.

There's no question about whether or not he can play college ball. The only question is for what school will he be playing?

In the past few games, Porter has been simply outstanding as he has developed into an exceptionally "mean" player.

Wouldn't it be nice to see Steve Porter play four more years in Murray?

I bet Murray State football coach Bill Ferguson would be the first to admit that.

There are several other prime prospects on the Tigers in which Murray State would be interested in landing for four years with the Racers.

And over at Mayfield, there is super runningback Danny Fischer who Murray State would like to have as a recruit for next season.

One of Fischer's teammates, fullback Rodney Jones, is also on the list of outstanding seniors in the area.

Others around the area include Marty Clark, Steve Keiler, Darrell Anderson and Bill Sanders of Paducah Tilghman; Myron Greenfield and Joe Riley of Owensboro Senior, Lester Boyd of Franklin-Simpson and Norman Goodman of Metropolis.

Goodman is a 6-4, 220-pound fullback who is also a star basketball player for the Trojans.

So even though high school football goes on for many of these outstanding seniors, and even though Murray State is in the middle of the race for the Ohio Valley Conference crown, you can bet that there's somebody watching the prospects.

And the goal is to get as many of them as possible to come to Murray State. Any encouragement given to these prime prospects would be most helpful.

Five Overtimes

It's been over a week ago since the game was played but probably nobody around here heard about the overtime game played in southern Illinois.

Centralia (a team comparable to Murray High) was playing West Frankfort (a team comparable with Reidland).

Centralia, in the middle of the running for a conference title, was the overwhelming favorite to win the game.

Grant Turns In 30-Point Night To Lead San Diego Over Memphis

By The Associated Press
San Diego's Travis Grant says he should be a good shooter. And the man his coach says "is a machine gun" proved it with a 30-point performance against Memphis.

Grant pumped in 14 of 18 shots from the field Tuesday night to pace the San Diego Q's to a 113-104 American Basketball Association victory over the Memphis Sounds. In the only other ABA game on tap, San Antonio defeated Virginia 109-92.

Described as "a machine gun" by Q's coach Alex Groza,

Grant finished with 30 points.

With the score tied at 55-55 at the half, Grant came out firing in the third quarter. He tallied 10 points as San Diego surged to an 82-79 advantage going into the final period, maintaining its lead the rest of the way.

Donnie Freeman and Coby Dietrick of San Antonio and Barry Parkhill of Virginia weren't thinking about scoring as their game neared the half-way mark. They proved it by getting ejected.

With just 38 seconds remaining in the first half, the Spurs and Squires switched from bas-

ketball to fisticuffs. San Antonio's Freeman and Dietrick and Virginia's Parkhill were ejected from the game, leading to another uproar.

With a depleted bench, San Antonio called on James Silas in the second half. Silas had been removed from playing status prior to the game because of a leg injury.

ABA rules state each team has to notify the other of the players who will play. Silas' name reportedly had been kept off the scorebook.

So Virginia, losing its sixth consecutive game, played the contest under protest.

But when the game ended, it was tied 6-6. Earlier this year, the Illinois High School Athletic Association brought in a new overtime rule.

If a game ended in a tie, the teams would toss the coin again. The winner would take the ball on the other team's 10-yard line and get four chances to score.

If the team scored, then the other team got the ball on the 10 and it got four chances to score. If it didn't, the game was over. But if it did, that was the end of the first overtime and another "period" would be played.

Centralia finally won the game, 38-32 but it took them five overtime periods to do it. I'd sort of like to see the rule in Kentucky. Sure is a lot better than finishing in a tie.

Cage Report

Today is the pre-season basketball dinner for the Ohio Valley Conference.

Coaches from all eight league teams will be in Nashville for the session.

Each coach will get 15 minutes to stand up and tell about his team. During this time, no questions can be asked by members of the press.

After each coach speaks, a luncheon will follow.

Then in the afternoon session, each coach again takes the floor for 15 minutes. But this time, press members can fire away and ask as many questions as they'd like during this period.

I will be at the meeting and plan to run a column on what happens.

Then later in the month, the Ledger & Times will have a preview of all eight of the basketball teams in the conference.

Win Meal At Rudy's

Would anyone like to guess how many basketball teams there are in the entire county, including the city schools, the county schools and Murray State?

That's the question for the free meal at Rudy's this week. And when you sit down and figure out just how many teams there are, you'll be amazed.

I promise to do the best I can do in covering all the teams, but I'm only one person so bear with me.

For the first person to call me at 753-6977 after 5 p. m. Thursday, you'll win your choice of up to \$2.50 on the menu at Rudy's.

I would also like to urge anyone who wants any sports picture to come by the office after 6 p. m. Thursday.

Pictures available include all Calloway County sports, all Murray State sports (except football this season) all Murray High sports (except football this season) and all other sports, such as Little League baseball etc.

These pictures are free of charge since I'm emptying my files so again, get the old scrapbook ready and come by the Ledger & Times office. Use the entrance at the north end of the building, not the front door.

I will be in the office for a couple of hours.

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

The typical athletic director in the typical college athletic department is not a women hater. On his desk, next to all the trophies, is a family portrait showing his wife, and maybe a daughter or two.

Outside his carpeted office, there's another smiling female who pours him coffee, opens his mail and types his letters. He'll say he's all for women.

But, in many cases, his athletic budget won't reflect it.

"I don't understand what goes on in the heads of those athletic directors," says Dan Bakowski, who gratuitously coached Boston University's women's crew team to two national championships last summer. "They feel the women athletes are going to go away. If they think that, then they're only fooling themselves."

"Women's athletics is not a fad. There are just too many of them out there. They have so much enthusiasm and it isn't going to stop. The ADs had better wise up."

And if the colleges want to continue receiving their federal checks for assistance in various areas, some athletic departments are going to have to change their emphasis; because the long arm of the law is on the way to help women's sports.

Title IX of the 1972 Education Act prohibits discrimination in any university program. That means if men are provided athletic teams, facilities and equipment, women must be provided the same opportunities.

With Title IX about to be fully enforced, opportunities are opening up for women's athletics on many campuses, prompting Anne Findlay Chamberlain, a first-year scholarship recipient at Penn State, to say:

"It used to be that we had to wear skirts and nylons to a game. But that whole era has changed now and we don't have to be embarrassed to be female athletes anymore, even though I never was."

The past is not so encouraging to women. Those days were the dark ages of women sports — an era that still exists on some campuses today — when the men had the whole pie and the women were lucky if they got some crumbs.

The Boston University women's crew team won two national championships this past summer, and they did it without one cent from that school's athletic department, which gave men's crew \$35,000 and two full-time coaches last year.

"I think it's ridiculous the way we are treated," says Betty Hochberg, a member of the team. "They thought we would go away. They just wouldn't take us seriously."

"We practiced at six in the morning so we wouldn't get in the way of the men's team, and also because Dan (Bakowski), our volunteer coach, worked from 9 to 5."

"To compete in meets," Miss Hochberg says, "we had to borrow boats from other schools. We fund-raised with bake sales, raffles and car washes. We even resorted to a rowing marathon. We set up a swimming pool in front of the student union and rowed in two-hour shifts, 24 hours a day for one whole week. People came by and threw change into the pool."

"It was like begging. But the money had to be raised somehow. BU wasn't going to give it to us and we wanted to compete."

With all those problems, the team still managed to qualify for the national championships in Oakland, Calif., causing a new set of problems — transportation and lodging for them and their boats.

They borrowed a boat from Radcliffe and, ironically, ended up beating Radcliffe in the finals. They paid their own way to California, a cost of \$1,000 per woman. And they rented the boat trailer owned by the BU men's crew team for five cents a mile, a cost of some \$300 for the 6,000-mile round trip.

"If we had been men," says Miss Hochberg, "the athletic department wouldn't have been able to do enough things for us."

Many athletic departments

A Continuing Series

Typical Athletic Director Is Male

have recognized the existence of women, and, of course, athletics, but not the two together.

At Ohio State, women received \$40,000 last year out of a whopping \$6 million athletic budget. This year, the women's ante has been raised to \$83,000.

At the University of Maryland, which has had a Title IX complaint filed against it by Maryland businessman Carl Croyder, women now receive \$30,000 for sports out of a \$2.2 million athletic budget.

And at Texas A&M, women have 10 sports and a total budget of \$200.

In the Southern Conference, where the constitution formerly said its goals were to provide athletic competition for "male" students, the word "male" was dropped last December.

Most schools have operated women's athletics "on a different philosophy than men's programs," says John E. Shay, vice president of student affairs at the University of Rhode Island.

"Men's sports have full-time coaches, in most major sports, or are freed from regular teaching duties to undertake coaching," Shay says. "Women have coached the women's sports as an overload, in addition to their other duties on campus."

Title IX is designed eventually to create one identical sports philosophy for both sexes, but it won't erase the bad memories.

At Michigan State, "we had to fit our practices around the men's team," says Laura Siebald, a member of the women's swim team. But, as it turns out, that was the least of their problems.

Miss Siebald said the women divers were practicing at odd hours in the men's pool, which was 14 feet deep. But for one home women's meet, the men needed their pool for practice

so the meet was held in another pool, only nine feet deep.

Some of the divers came away from that meet with chipped teeth, bruised heads and scratches from colliding with the bottom of the pool, Miss Siebald said.

Rwen Gregory, the HEW official who is presently working on Title IX's final enforcement regulations, tells the following story:

"A women's track team in Illinois had a meet scheduled one year in advance and invited colleges from all around the area. The week before the meet, the men's track coach called up and said he was sorry but the guys wanted some extra practice the day of the meet."

"The meet was cancelled."

Nancy Scannell, a reporter for the Washington Post, said that at Texas A&M, Dennis Fosdick, coach of the women's swimming team, paid \$2,200 of his own money to get his team to the national championships, while the men's team was adequately funded by the university for all its travel expenses.

Bakowski says he stopped getting up at 5:30 a.m. to coach BU crew because "the university didn't do a thing for us. We had twice as many women come out as there were spots in boats, and I got tired of telling somebody: 'You rowed yesterday; let someone else row today.'"

"I was on BU crew as an undergraduate, and I know that the men get steak dinners, the whole works, while the women have to beg for traveling expenses."

"The athletic department just has a bunch of distorted values. They just don't see the injustice when men get free rides and women have to go out and sell coffee."

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

Blues Hold On For 4-3 Win Over Bruins

By The Associated Press

St. Louis goalie John Davidson kept his mind on business and his eyes on the puck and it paid off in a 4-3 Blues' victory over the Boston Bruins.

"A team like Boston, with all those shooters, makes you stay alert," said Davidson after turning away 33 Boston shots Tuesday night. "In the last minute, when they had an extra skater on trying to tie it up, I didn't look at the clock and I didn't look at the empty net."

"And it worked, thank goodness."

Brian Ogilvie got the game-winning shot for St. Louis midway through the third period, taking a pass from Garry Unger and firing a 30-footer past Bruins' goalie Gilles Gratton.

"Unger had to handle a bouncing puck on the faceoff but he sent it back perfectly and Ken Richardson blocked a Boston player to give me a perfect shot."

Elsewhere in the National Hockey League, Washington skated to a 2-2 tie with Atlanta and Vancouver blanked Chicago 1-0.

In the World Hockey Association, Quebec edged Michigan 5-4, San Diego beat Chicago 4-2 and Houston dumped New England 6-1.

Unger had 10 shots on goal for the Blues, scored once and set up the last two St. Louis scores.

Dave Hynes, Wayne Cashman and Dave Forbes scored for the Bruins.

Jack Egers tipped in a shot by Yvan Labre at 12:13 of the final period to give Washington its tie with Atlanta, ending the Capitals' 10-game losing streak.

Tom Williams got the first Washington goal while Dean Talafous and Bob Murray connected for the Flames.

Vancouver goalie Gary Smith turned away 29 shots to shut out Chicago. John Gould got the game's only goal, his ninth of the season.

Michel Parizeau scored twice and Rejean Houle added one goal and three assists for Quebec. Gary Veneruzzo had two goals for Michigan, which has won only two games in its last 12 outings.

Norm Ferguson tallied twice for San Diego. Andre Lacroix and Ron Plumb connected less than two minutes apart in the first period to put the Mariners ahead for good. Gary MacGregor and Duke Harris got the Chicago goals.

Houston maintained its lead in the WHA West as goalie Wayne Rutledge turned back 23 of 24 New England shots. Frank Hughes and Ted Taylor put the Aeros on top 2-0 in the first period and they coasted home.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK — Weeb Ewbank announced his resignation as vice president and general manager of the National Football League's New York Jets effective at the season's end, because of family considerations.

CHICAGO — Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State was reprimanded publicly by Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke for "unsportsmanlike conduct for his public statements concerning officiating and play" in Saturday's 16-13 loss to Michigan State.

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SPORTS

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Ohio State Picked By 42-7 Over Iowa; Wildcats Underdog

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Hayes, gracious as ever, was the telephone guest at Iowa's weekly Tuesday press luncheon hosted by Coach Bob Comings.

The Ohio State coach was brief ... and to the point. "This is Coach Hayes and I have a statement — we'll be there Saturday."

Click! Thus, Comings got the message — as if he didn't already know it — that Hayes still was turning over Saturday's controversial 16-13 loss to Michigan State.

"I wish Michigan State hadn't beaten them," Comings said. "The Buckeyes have to do a job on us this week for their game with Michigan to mean anything. We've got to be prepared to meet a very angry football team."

And a very angry coach. Ohio State ... 42-7. Last week's score was 47 right — including the Upset Special — Georgia over Florida — 18 wrong and one tie for .723. For the season, the scoreboard reads 581-162-15—721.

Upset Special of the Week ... Indiana 21, Michigan State 20. Spartans have nowhere to go but down after that thriller with Ohio State.

Second Upset Special ... Cincinnati 14, Miami of Ohio 10: Nation's second longest unbeaten streak comes to an end at 21 games.

Oklahoma 34, Kansas 7: Sooners want to hold that No. 1 ranking, but they better not be looking ahead to Nebraska.

Notre Dame 27, Pitt 14: Irish remember how Tony Dorsett ran wild against them last year.

Alabama 35, Miami, Fla. 0: Crimson Tide hasn't allowed a touchdown in three games.

Michigan 28, Purdue 7: Bring on Ohio State!

Nebraska 41, Kansas State 6: Bring on Oklahoma!

Auburn 17, Georgia 14: Bring on Alabama!

Southern California 42, Washington 14: Trojans pick up where Cal left off.

Florida 21, Kentucky 14: If Sonny Collins were available it might have a different ending.

Texas A&M 24, Rice 10: Last week's loss to SMU and last year's loss to Rice were bad Aggie jokes.

Maryland 30, Duke 15: Duke finds Maryland a pearl in the Oyster Bowl.

Houston 38, Memphis State 7: Bubba McGallion has solved the Cougars' quarterback woes.

Arizona State 35, North Carolina State 31: Defense? What's that?

Oklahoma State 24, Colorado 17: Cowboys fiesta en route to the Fiesta Bowl.

California 35, Washington State 21: How about matching Cal and Oklahoma in the Pro Bowl?

Baylor 24, Texas Tech 21: Bear fever has got us, too.

FAR FROM HOME SEATTLE (AP) — Cliff McBride of Glen Cove, N.Y., and Lee Black of Mount Vernon, N.Y., have traveled some distance for their college football. The two sophomores are on the University of Washington varsity.

Coaches say McBride has fine potential. While in high school he used to practice with the New York Jets. Black, who starred for Hartford, Conn. Prep, is one of the fastest running backs on the Huskies. Last season, playing with the junior varsity, Black rushed for more than 100 yards in each of his two starts.

CLEVELAND — Herman Goldstein, a sports writer for 45 years at the old Cleveland News, died at the age of 73.

By The Associated Press
The World Football League, getting more notoriety for its off-the-field shenanigans than for its on-the-field performances, begins the final week of its first year of regular-season play tonight, with most of the games virtually meaningless.

Instead of attention being focused on the playing fields, it is being directed to the myriad troubles off the gridiron, with these results:

—A member of the Canadian Parliament asked the government Tuesday to authorize possible merger talks between the Canadian Football League and the WFL. Otto Jelinek, a conservative, said CFL attendance and the league's standard of play were declining and that a merger with the WFL might be the only way to stop CFL disintegration. He asked Health Minister Marc Lalonde in the Commons if the government would reverse its stand on banning the WFL, which originally intended to operate a Toronto franchise, from Canada.

—John Bassett, chairman of the WFL's executive committee and principal owner of the Memphis Southmen, said the league planned to move its games from midweek to week-ends next season. "We'll work out something so that we don't interfere with the colleges, and we won't worry about the NFL (National Football League)," he said.

—Quarterback Greg Barton, player representative of the Portland Storm, was quoted as saying that the future of the franchise possibly would be decided next week. Barton commented after a meeting with Donald Regan, acting WFL commissioner. Bob Hazen, a Portland savings and loan executive, is heading a campaign to keep the franchise in Portland.

—A group of Jacksonville businessmen reportedly were negotiating for the WFL's defunct Jacksonville Sharks. The debt-ridden Sharks ceased operations last month after playing only 12 games of the scheduled 20-game season.

—Officials of the Shreveport Steamer admitted inflated attendance figures for the team were kept quiet because a diffi-

cult stock sale was being conducted.

—A Honolulu newspaper reported that the Hawaii, Memphis and Philadelphia teams recently paid \$50,000 each to Chicago owner Tom Origer in an effort to keep the Fire in the league for the entire season. Reportedly, the deal was made after Origer threatened to withdraw his team from the league

with three games remaining.

—The Charlotte Hornets got back their road uniforms and other equipment, which had been impounded in Shreveport last week after a court order was issued against the team for more than \$26,000 in debts incurred before the club moved from New York to Charlotte.

—The Birmingham Americans owe Jefferson County,

Ala., some \$14,000, the city of

Birmingham another \$14,000 and the State of Alabama some \$90,000, all in sales taxes. A team spokesman said he did not know when the bills would be paid.

Oh yes, the games: tonight, Portland at Hawaii, Shreveport at Birmingham, and Charlotte at Memphis; Thursday, Florida at Southern California.

WFL Begins Final Week Of First Year Tonight

Murray To Meet Glasgow Saturday

Murray High School and Glasgow will meet Saturday night in a football contest to decide the First Region Champions for 1974.

The contest was set up after Glasgow put down Warren East 21-8 last night. The two teams had tied under the Dickinson system for the championship of District Two.

The game will be at 7:30 Saturday night in Holland Stadium, according to Murray Coach John Hina. Coach Hina said today he expects a "real good ball game. Glasgow is a strong ballclub," Hina said. "They have a statewide reputation for their defense, after allowing only 26 points in regular season play. Their offense also moves the ball very well," he added.

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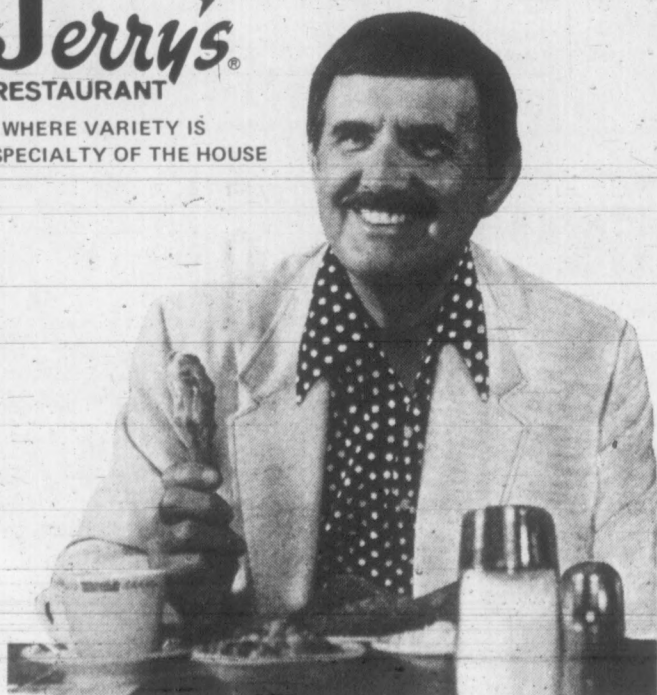
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An Easy Reference To Kentucky In The Making

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Six hundred, or three hundred or one? How many pages of technical reference material will best help a decision maker?

The answer is one, according to the staff of the division of water resources in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

They're condensing the information of volumes of technical reports on the relationship between Kentucky's water resources and development onto one-page maps.

According to Steve Thrasher, assistant director of water resources, they'll start with a map of Kentucky. Then, they'll make overlays showing the following elements of development: power plants, water source adequacy, transportation routes, coal fields, industrialization, historic sites and natural areas, flood areas and more.

The final result, to be available in a few months, will contribute to the development of a comprehensive study of water resource plans which is being coordinated by the Ohio River Basin Commission. That study is required by federal law and will be meshed with a national plan for water resource management.

According to Thrasher, the information of the overlays not only will be useable and adaptable for many purposes, but also will be more useable than volumes of technical reports.

"Decision makers and administrators," said Thrasher, "don't have time to read hundreds of documents, especially when many are written in technical language. But, they do need a broad picture of what's in those reports—information on where things are in the state, on problem areas and on areas with potential. We hope to condense the information into a useable guide for decision making, especially as it relates to water resources."

An overlay of the location, type and size of power plants in and near Kentucky already has been finished.

"Looking at this map," said Thrasher, "you can see that most power plants are built around large sources of water, particularly the Ohio River. This information is useful in predicting what will happen in the future. And, we hope that information will help the decision makers who are responsible for making sure future growth is planned in a manner that will reap economic benefits without destroying environmental settings and values."

Educators Discuss Judging Guidelines

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The newly formed 14-member "Committee for Improving the Professional Performance of School Personnel" met here recently to continue its quest for a statewide evaluation system for both school teachers and administrators.

Although several states have implemented standards for judging an instructor's merits, Kentucky may be the first to attempt such a cooperative study involving delegates from organizations representing all phases of education and the public.

Dr. Sidney Simandle, director of the Division of Teacher Education and Certification, state Department of Education, and his staff are providing supporting services for the committee.

One member noted that a great deal of research has been made available on teacher evaluation but added that he was concerned that so little was available on the assessment of

administrators. "We must first ask ourselves the purpose of this evaluation," noted another member, Denzil Rumsey, principal of Jesse Stuart High School in Valley Station. "This study should result in an educator's improvement and not be used as a basis for hiring or firing," he continued.

Similar attitudes prevalent among members will be formalized into a rough draft in time for discussion at the December meeting.

Dr. Simandle stated, "It is simply remarkable that this group has reached consensus so quickly on so many items. We should be able to have a preliminary draft of a process by the next meeting date."

He also told the delegates they eventually would decide whether the program should be implemented through guidelines from the Education Department, legislative enactment or by complete voluntary action.

Dairy Industry Conference Scheduled For December 4

Kentuckians engaged in processing milk for fluid consumption and in making cheese, ice cream, and other dairy products will meet in Lexington December 4 for the 22nd annual Dairy Industry Conference.

The conference, which will take place at the Lexington Hilton Inn, is sponsored by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and the Dairy Products Association of Kentucky. Represented will be 28 plants in Kentucky which process milk for drinking, 11 which produce ice cream, 14 which produce cheese, and three which produce evaporated and condensed milk.

A highlight of the conference will be a morning presentation on a new milk processing system called ultra pasteurization. The new system may make it possible to extend the shelf life of milk several weeks with conventional packaging. If aseptically packaged in sterilized containers, milk processed by the system could last months without deterioration of flavor or nutritional value. Dr. John E. Nahra of Dasi Industries, Inc., Silver Spring, Md. will present information on the new system.

Also on the morning program, Dr. Sidney E. Barnard of Penn State University will make two presentations on milk flavor. One will deal with protecting milk flavor at the farm and the other will be on protecting milk flavor during processing and distribution.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Virgil W. Hays, Chairman of the Department of Animal

Sciences at UK.

In the afternoon there will be a panel discussion on state and federal legislation affecting the dairy industry. On the panel will be Dudley J. Conner of the Kentucky Department of Human Resources, Frankfort; Otto Hampton of Pet, Inc., Johnson City, Tenn.; and Hayward Mayfield of the federal Food and Drug Administration, Nashville, Tenn. Registration for the conference and payment of the registration fee should be made in advance. This can be done by contacting James C. Hartley, 408 Agriculture Science — South, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Pharmacy Board Announces Exams

FRANKFORT, Ky. — J. H. Voige, executive secretary of the Board of Pharmacy, has announced that examinations for pharmaceutical interns and recent graduate students are scheduled for Jan. 13, 14, and 15. These comprehensive exams will be both written and oral and also will include a demonstration of laboratory competence.

The board has been engaged in improving and updating their existing regulations as required by legislation passed in the last General Assembly.

The next board meeting will be on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 9:30 a.m., at the Frankfort office.

The first large settlement of Lutherans in Canada was Halifax in 1749.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

Prices Good Thru Nov. 16th



COLEMAN TWO-BURNER STOVE
Model 425E499
13⁸⁸
Limit 1
Reg. 17.97

Features easy portability and two burners so you can cook a complete meal. Folds conveniently for storage.



4-SLICE TOASTER
15⁴⁴
Reg. 17.88

4-slice toaster has pastry and toast selector controls. Easy cleaning hinge tray snaps open.



Cepacol[®] MOUTHWASH
57^c 20-Oz.
Limit 2
REG. 71¢



SWEET 16 BARBIE
3⁹⁷
Reg. 4.77

This happy birthday doll comes with 2-color make up compact with applicators, brush, comb and 4 barrettes.



DYN AC/DC CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
25⁸⁸
AC/DC portable recorder with easy to operate controls.



CLAIROL LOVING CARE
99^c Reg. 1.44
Limit 2



"The Cube"
Solid State Transistor Radio In-Cube
4 picture frames
4²²
Reg. 5.00



Rocker Sets
For Boston & other type Rockers.
Shredded urethan foam-filled
Solids & Prints
7⁷⁷
Reg. 8.77



Woolite Spray & Vac
22 oz.
Reg. 1.88
Limit 2
1⁴⁴



SOCKET SET or BENCH VICE
YOUR CHOICE
9⁹⁷
Choose from a 22-piece socket set or a 3 1/2" bench vice. Both of quality construction.



Electronic Calculator
with constant & floating decimal
49⁸⁸



TEENS & WOMENS EVENING SANDAL
Silver-tone uppers with dressy medium heel. Sizes to 10.
4⁰⁰
Reg. 6.44



LADIES CRINKLE PATENT PUMP
6⁰⁰
Reg. 7.99

Comfortable soft-lined man-made uppers. Low platform and straight heel. Sizes to 10 in blue.



Presto 4 Quart Pressure Cooker
Reg. 10.88
Limit 1
8⁸⁸

VALUABLE COUPON

Westinghouse MAGICUBES
Limit 2
Reg. 1.57
Expires Nov. 16, 1974

9-9 Weekdays
1-6 Sundays

master charge

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An Equal Opportunity Employer
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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753-8777

JOHNSON'S SUPER MARKET

512 So. 12th Murray, Ky.

Prices Good thru Nov. 19th

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

Store Hours

Mon.-Thurs.—7 a. m.-8 p. m.
Fri. & Sat.—7 a. m.-9 p. m.
Sunday — Open Noon

We Accept
Food Stamps

SUPERFOOD BUYS



Red Gold Tomato
JUICE 46 oz. **49¢**
Heinz
KETCHUP 32 oz. **79¢**
Morton House
CHILI With Beans 15 oz. **49¢**
Heinz Sweet Cucumber
PICKLES Slices 16 oz. **49¢**
TOTAL CEREAL ... 12 oz. **85¢**
Nabisco Premium Saltine
CRACKERS 1 lb. **59¢**

Butterball
Turkeys
10 lbs. & up
59¢

Pure
Ground Beef
lb.
69¢

Kraft
Parkay
1 lb.
69¢

Hyde Park
Cranberry Jellyed
Sauce
16 oz.
33¢

PICNICS Emge Smoked lb. **53¢** **TOWELS** Teri Jumbo With Coupon & \$10.00 Purchase **2/59¢**

Fields Worthmore
BACON lb. **99¢**
Fields
SAUSAGE lb. **89¢**
GR. CHUCK lb. **\$1.09**
Swift Proten Sirloin
STEAK lb. **\$1.59**
Swifts Proten
T-BONE STEAK lb. **\$1.79**
Showboat
PORK & BEANS 8 oz. **18¢**
Folgers Instant
COFFEE 10 oz. **\$1.75**

Crisco
OIL 48 oz. **\$2.19**
CRISCO 3 lb. **\$1.99**
Hi-C Orange & Grape
DRINK 46 oz. **49¢**
Planters Cocktail
PEANUTS 12 oz. **89¢**
Auk Chum
SALMON 16 oz. **\$1.69**
Texsun Unsweet Grapefruit
JUICE 46 oz. **59¢**
Lucky Leaf Apple
SAUCE 16 oz. **37¢**

Hunts
PEARS Halves 15 oz. **43¢**
Bama Apple-Plum
JELLY 18 oz. **69¢**
GLAD WRAP 100 ft. **39¢**
Armour
BEEF STEW 24 oz. **89¢**
Dash
DOG FOOD 15½ oz. **23¢**
Borden
MINCE MEAT 28 oz. **\$1.19**
Riceland Short Grain
RICE 1 lb. **33¢**

Kraft
MAYONNAISE 32 oz. **\$1.33**
Betty Crocker
POTATO BUDS 28 oz. **\$1.39**
Starkist
TUNA 6½ oz. **49¢**
Produce
White
POTATOES 10 lb. **79¢**
Florida
ORANGES doz. **49¢**
APPLES 4 lb. **69¢**
FRESH SLAW pkg. **25¢**

BANANAS Lb. **10¢** **PEACHES** 29 oz. **3/\$1**

16 Oz. 8 Bot.Ctn.
Pepsi or 7-Up
Plus Deposit or Bottles
97¢

Frosty Acres French Fried Crinkle Cut
POTATOES 1½ lb. **53¢**
Old South
Strawberry, Apple, Peach, Cherry
COBBLERS 2 lb. **\$1.19**

Johnsons Coupon
Rosedale
PEACHES
29 Oz. **3/\$1.00**
with this coupon and \$10.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco, milk and milk products. One coupon per family. Coupon Expires Nov. 19

Morton Turkey-Salisbury-Meat Loaf
DINNERS 11 oz. **53¢**
Mountain Top Fruit
PIES peach & apple 2 lb. 5 oz. **\$1.49**

Johnsons Coupons
Teri
TOWELS
Jumbo **2/59¢**
With this coupon and \$10.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco, milk and frozen milk products. One coupon per family. Coupon expires Nov. 19

Golden Bake
Bread
20 Oz.
3/\$1

Johnsons Coupon
R15
All Flavors
JELLO 3 oz. **6/99¢**
with this coupon. One coupon per family. Coupon expires Nov. 19

Johnsons Coupon
R20
Gravy Train
DOG FOOD
5 lb. **\$1.29**
With this coupon. One coupon per family. Coupon expires Nov. 19

R12 Johnsons Coupon C18425
BISQUICK
40 oz. **89¢**
with this coupon. One coupon per family. Coupon expires Nov. 19

R7 Johnsons Coupon C18422
Betty Crocker
CHIPOS
9.5 oz. **59¢**
with this coupon. One coupon per family. Coupon expires Nov. 19

UNCLE JEFF'S

OVER 99,000 ITEMS

HIGHWAY 641—MURRAY, KY.

Some Items not exactly as pictured



**Bring The Kids
To See
The Clown
Sat. Nov. 16th**

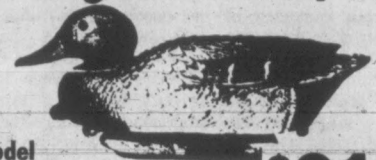
Sporting Goods Dept.



We Have in Stock Coleman
**Catalytic
Heaters**
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CARRY-LITE

Regular Decoys



Model 5020
Limit 2 Doz. **\$21.99**



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Stevens 22 Rifle
While they last **\$19.95**



Scope
3x to 8x Variable
while they last **\$29.95**

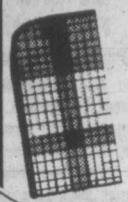


Yentzen Double Reed
Duck Calls
List \$7.50 **\$4.99**

All Duck Calls...10% off



Stainless Steel Folding Lock Blade
Knife
Reg. 3.99 **\$2.99**



Pkg. of 5
Dish Cloths
12 X 12 in
\$1.19



Throw Rugs
100% Rayon Pile
Reg. 3.48 **\$2.97**



Men's Work
Oxfords
Oil Resistant
Crepe Sole
Full Cushion insole - moc-toe style
\$11.99

Special On
Foot Lockers
Reg. 10.95
Wood Grain & Black
\$8.88



Mens All vinyl
Gaiter Style
**House
Shoes**
Reg. 5.99
Soft Cushion Sole For Comfort
\$4.50



Ladies
Quilted Style
House Shoes
Sizes 6-10
Pink & Blue
\$3.99



Men's Sweater
Vests
From **\$4.95**
Sizes Small-X-Large
Asst. Colors & Patterns



Men's Turtle-
Neck
Pull-Overs
By Fruit of the Loom
Sizes S-X-Large
Variety of colors
Only **\$3.95**



Ladies
Blouses
Sizes 40-46
\$3.97
Button-Front
75% Polyester
25% Cotton



Men's Orange Deer Hunters
Vest
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Gowns
100% Cotton
Reg. 6.97
\$5.33
Sizes 34-48



Liberty Brand
Men's Bib
Overalls
Reg. 9.95
\$8.88
Now
100% Cotton
Heavy Duty Denim



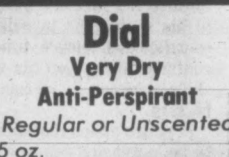
**Pringles
Potato
Chips**
Twin Pack
9 oz.
76c



**Schick
Injector**
Plus Platinum
Blades
Reg. 1.39 7 Blades
76c



Shick
Plus
Platinum
Injector
Blades
76c



**Dial
Very Dry**
Anti-Perspirant
Regular or Unscented
5 oz.
Reg. 1.44 **58c**



dial
family
deodorant



Flicker
Ladies Safety Razor
that cuts hair not skin
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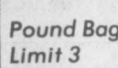
**Band-Aid
Brand**
Plastic Strips
Value Pack
70 Bandages
Reg. 1.19
59c



**Earth Born
Shampoo**
Natural PH Balance
Green Apple-Apricot
Avacado
8 oz. bottle
Reg. 1.69 **88c**



**Vicks
Formula
44**
Cough Mixture
6 oz. bottle
Reg. \$2.59 **\$1.46**



**White Rain
Hair Spray**
Regular-Extra
Hold-Unscented
oily, 13 oz.
Reg. 1.65 **59c** Limit 3



**Heat
Tape**
6 ft. to 24 ft.
With or without
thermostat
\$2.57 up



Electric Heaters
36" Baseboard Heater
with fan & thermostat
Reg. 32.95
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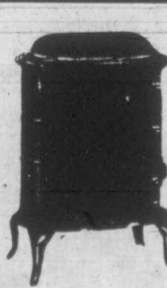
1500 Watt Heater
with fan & thermostat
Reg. 23.95 **\$19.47**

Reflecting Driveway

Markers
Reg. 89c **67c**



25 ft. Fiber Glass
**Pipe
Wrap**
Reg. 1.27 **87c**



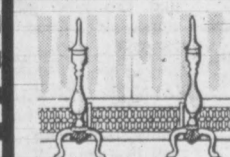
Wood Chuk
Wood Stove
Takes up to 24" log
— 1 only —
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**Hester
Battery**
For cold starts
this winter
"Start & Go with Hester"
12 Volts **\$20.99** & up



8 ft.
Copper Battery
Booster Cable
Reg. 3.17 **\$2.47**



Dog Irons
Fix up your
fireplace now
Reg. to 28.95 **\$15.47** up



1 Unit
**Storm Window
Kit**
Reg. 47c **37c**

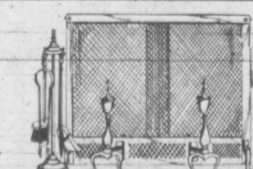


**Prestone
Prime Gas Dryer**
Undiluted Premium Anti-freeze
Prevents Gasoline
Tank & carburetor icing
Reg. 67c **47c**



**Prestone
Engine Starting
Fluid**
For Cold Weather Starts
Reg. 77c **57c**

Fireplace
Log Baskets
Woven wooden baskets
decorated with golden eagle
emblem
Ideal for logs & magazines



Fireplace Screens
Only a few left
\$19.97 up

**Prestone
Anti-Rust & Water Pump
Lubricant**
79c

Lay-Away Now For Christmas

Alcohol Driver Ed. Courses Offered

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A total of 145 Kentuckians convicted of driving while under the influence of an intoxicant completed an Alcohol Driver Education course offered for the first time during October. In doing so, they took advantage of a recently changed state law and kept their driver's licenses.

Prior to passage to House Bill 190 by the 1974 General Assembly, Kentucky law had required the Department of Transportation to revoke for six months the license of any driver convicted of operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Under the revised law (effective June 21, 1974), traffic judges now can recommend that the person convicted of DWI be allowed to keep his operator's license and continue driving, providing the offense is his first and providing he attends and completes the Department of Transportation's Alcohol Driver Education clinic in his area.

This month the number of clinics in operation throughout the state will be increased to 14, in comparison to the 10 which were held in October.

Approximately 287 people have enrolled in the November clinics. The course consists of films, lectures and class participation designed to change the drinking and driving behavior which led to the DWI conviction. Length of the course is 10 hours, divided into two-and-a-half hour sessions held during four successive weeks.

The ADE curriculum was developed and the instructors were trained by the Eastern Kentucky University Traffic

Safety Institute in cooperation with the state Division of Driver Licensing (Department of Transportation), which administers the course.

Jerry Lieber, Traffic Safety Institute ADE coordinator, said he had talked to all the ADE instructors and they were very pleased with the response of the students to the October ADE clinics. "The enthusiasm with which the students participated in class discussions indicated their interest," said Lieber.

Bill Wilhoite, Division of Driver Licensing supervisor of the ADE clinics in the eastern part of the state, said "we hope that the participants in the ADE clinics learn enough about the dangers of DWI that they will not become repeat offenders."

Willhoite added that the second DWI conviction carries with it a one year loss of driver's license, a minimum imprisonment of three days and a fine of not less than \$100.

In the clinic's final session, participants are informed of health services available in their communities from which they can receive further counseling.

The November clinics will be conducted at Louisville (Jefferson County), Somerset, Elizabethtown, Bowling Green, Glasgow, Owensboro, Paducah, Mayfield, Hopkinsville, Frankfort, Lexington, Covington, Cynthiana and Winchester.

Questions regarding the ADE clinics should be directed to the Division of Driver Licensing's Supervisors for the ADE program; Gene Sewell (Western District) and Bill Wilhoite (Eastern District), (502) 564-6800.

The Air Guard Serves Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — On the western edge of Standiford Field, a small anonymous complex of red brick bungalows sits near sleek jet aircraft that bear camouflage markings.

Named Shewmaker Air National Guard Base after a Louisville Air Guardsman killed in combat in Korea, this 60-acre adjunct to Standiford Field is the headquarters of the Kentucky Air National Guard.

The planes are RF-101 Voodoos, supersonic jets which shoot with cameras, not with cannons. They are attached to the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, one of two Air National Guard reconnaissance units in the United States (the other is based near Birmingham, Ala.). The Wing is one element of the U. S. Air National Guard network, a back-up air force of more than 1,700 aircraft that is playing a growing role in the nation's defense strategy.

"At Shewmaker, we have all the facilities of a regular U. S. Air Force base, condensed into 60 acres; we are completely self-sufficient," said Col. John C. Conaway, base detachment commander and chief of operations. Such facilities include a closed circuit television studio for training purposes, a base hospital, fire fighting equipment and complete maintenance facilities. The base has a staff of 1,020, including 210 full-time civil service air technicians.

"Our mission is to organize reconnaissance training missions for our 40 combat pilots, including high-speed, low-altitude flights, high-altitude photography and all types of simulated flight combat missions," explained Col. Conaway.

In the past, the Air Guard's highly visible reconnaissance

role as a ready reserve unit has overshadowed its other frequent, but less publicized, contributions to the people of Kentucky.

"We have flown snake bite serum and supplies of rare blood types to where they are needed in Kentucky from all areas of the nation," said Maj. Gen. Richard Frymire, adjutant general of the Kentucky National Guard.

In the aftermath of the April tornadoes that struck Kentucky, the reconnaissance planes of the Air Guard flew over the damaged areas, photographing the extent of the destruction at the request of state and federal disaster aid agencies. The Air Guard also has flown photographic missions for governmental agencies to determine the scale of both flood and crop damage in Kentucky.

The Air Guard uses highly sophisticated photographic equipment to complete its aerial reconnaissance missions. Each of the RF-101s contain four cameras, which are absolutely accurate from altitudes of 500 to 50,000 feet. One camera, located in the nose of the aircraft, photographs the first view of the target, while a second shoots through a prism, giving a 45-degree panoramic view of the terrain underneath. The remaining two cameras, mounted with telephoto lenses, fire in unison, providing overlapping pictures from negatives measuring nine by 18 inches.

The Shewmaker Field base is equipped with a field studio and has a staff of intelligence experts to interpret reconnaissance photos. "In times of alert, the studio can be taken apart in individual units and shipped anywhere in the world aboard the huge CSA transport

plane," said Col. Conaway. The peacetime reconnaissance missions of the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing have taken the unit from Alaska to

the Panama Canal Zone. "We fly daily missions for the Air Force and the Department of Defense, and from one to six planes are gone at all times on intelligence gathering missions," said Col. Conaway.

The Kentucky Air National Guard was last activated in 1968, following the Pueblo Incident off the coast of Korea. The 123rd flew reconnaissance missions over North Korea during the period of unrest after the U. S. Navy ship and its crew were seized by the North Korean government. The Wing won the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for its performance during that assignment.

Col. Conaway said the close working relationship with the Department of Defense and the use of U. S. Air Force equipment make the personnel of the Kentucky Air National Guard much more than "weekend warriors" — a public image sometimes attached to the National Guard. Air Guardsmen have to meet strict Air Force standards of excellence and readiness, Conaway added. "For instance, our pilots must put in so many (jet) flight simulator hours annually, as well as participate in a minimum of two air-to-air refueling flights every six months."

Gen. Frymire, the only adjutant general in the history of the Kentucky National Guard, who is a qualified jet fighter pilot, attests to Air Guard's professional know-how.

"The Air National Guard fighter pilot generally has more experience than his regular Air Force counterpart ... He is highly motivated, and, having fulfilled his military obligation to his nation, he is willing to sacrifice his leisure time and continue to develop his unique skills so he can fly jet fighters," he said.

Frymire added that there will be an increasing reliance on the Air Guard and other reserve components as action to limit defense spending continues and the size of the nation's regular military forces is reduced. "It costs half as much to maintain a reserve squadron as one on active duty. This reliance on the reserve forces is an effective means of providing the same force at half the cost," he said.

TALLEST MOUNTAIN
The highest peak in the United States is South Church Peak on the summit of Mt. McKinley, Alaska, with an elevation of 20,320 feet.

WANT ADS

1. Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

Howell Brent Thurman, Dec'd, Anna Mae Thurman, 421 S. 9th St., Murray, Ky., Executrix Brent Oris Butterworth, Dec'd, Maudena Butterworth, 702 Meadow Lane, Murray, Ky., Executrix James Brint Black, Dec'd, Pansy F. Black, Route 1, Farmington, Ky., Administratrix Clara R. Todd, Dec'd, Joe Todd, 519 S. 11th, Murray, Ky., Administrator

Hugh L. Farley, Dec'd, W. A. Farley & James A. Farley, East Peoria, Ill., Co-Executors

William L. Hill, Dec'd, Alice Hill, New Concord, Kentucky, Executrix

James Rudy Bailey, Dec'd, Georgia E. Bailey, Route 2, Murray, Ky., Administratrix Anna Elizabeth Washer Kelly, Dec'd, Merlin Washer, Route 7, Murray, Ky., Executor Alice Lee Todd, Dec'd, Howard Todd, Route 6, Murray, Ky., Administrator

W. H. Montgomery, Dec'd, Mary Montgomery, New Concord, Ky., Administratrix Mrs. B. S. Allbritten, Murray, Ky., Administrator

Elna E. Hendon, Dec'd, L. Carnie Hendon, 1603 Magnolia, Murray, Ky., Executor

Clarence Stockdale, Dec'd, James H. Stockdale, Route 1, Hazel, Ky., Administrator Nora F. Bucy, Dec'd, Otis H. Bucy, New Concord, Ky., Executor

Ruth Strader, Dec'd, Clara Nelle Furches & Tillus Farmer, 200 Woodlawn, Murray, Ky., Co-Executors

All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the Administrator or Executors verified according to law, same to be presented to said Administrator or Executors in due course of law.

This 11 day of November, 1974.
Marvin Harris, Clerk
By: Judith Ainley, D. C.

2. Notice

RED GERANIUM Village fans. Gigantic pre-Christmas sale, 20 per cent to 50 per cent reduction on all merchandise including designer, hostess, and lounge wear.

Open seven days 12-8 p.m. the entire month of November. Red Geranium Village, Lake Barkley, Highway 68, Canton, Ky.

Now Open Joyce's Beauty Salon

705 Chestnut

owned and operated by Joyce Mayer

By appointment only 753-8150

10. Business Opportunity

AN OHIO OIL Company offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits, to mature individual in Murray area. Regardless of experience. Airmail A. K. Read, President, American Lubricants Company, Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

11. Instructions

CHINA PAINTING Seminar, October 14 and 18. New students welcome. Register now for classes two days a week. Mary Daugherty, Columbus, Georgia, instructor. Contact Maxine Jones. 354-6587.

12. Insurance

The sooner you call, the sooner you save. Phone 753-0489

14. Want To Buy

FARM — WITH or without house. Would also buy whole farm operation. Call 753-2211.

2. Notice

Furches Jewelry
113 S. 4th, Murray
for Dependable Watch and Jewelry Repairs.
Factory Approved Accutron Service

SUICIDE. Feel this is only way out? Call NEEDLINE 753-6333.

LEAVING SOON for Los Angeles. Desire woman for companion. Exchange references. 753-9206.

WATKINS PRODUCTS—Geraldine Mathis, 1705 Keenland Drive, 753-8284. Lots of Christmas Specials!

NO WATER delivered from November 14 through November 22, 1974. Sam Harris Water Service.

3. Card Of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Otie Erwin wish to thank their neighbors, friends, and relatives for the food, beautiful floral tributes, cards and each expression of sympathy during the loss of our loved one.

A special thanks to Bro. McCleod for his comforting words, and to the South Pleasant Grove Choir for their beautiful songs.

We would also like to thank those who served as pallbearers and the Miller Funeral Home.

We pray God's richest blessings upon each of you.

The family

5. Lost And Found

BLACK FEMALE Fox Hound-between New Concord and Pine Bluff Shores. Call 753-2204 and collect reward.

6. Help Wanted

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN. ASCP or AMT registered. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Excellent benefit program including no contributory retirement plan. Contact Personnel Office, Murray-Calloway County Hospital, 803 Poplar Street, Murray, 42071. 502-753-5131. An equal opportunity employer.

PERSON TO cook and do light housework for two elderly ladies. Call 489-2653.

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The sooner you call, the sooner you save. Phone 753-0489

14. Want To Buy

FARM — WITH or without house. Would also buy whole farm operation. Call 753-2211.

14. Want To Buy

BABY PLAYPEN, wood not mesh. Call 753-3416 between 5:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

15. Articles For Sale

Yard Sale
(Over 1000 Items)
Fri. & Sat.
10:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Depression & Carnival Glass, Antique Clocks, Organ, Chairs, Violin, Piano rolls, Miscellaneous, Radio, stereo, clarinet, typewriter and toys, Country Hams, Clothes, - Mens, boys, ladies - coats, suits, dresses, shirts, pants, shoes, handbags, jewelry.
Lots of odds and ends
1304 Olive Blvd.

CLEAN CARPETS the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer \$1. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

GOOD KNIT dresses, size 16½, \$5 each. Phone 753-1733.

MILDEW REMOVER. Thornton Tile & Marble, 612 South 9th Street. 753-5719.

APARTMENT SIZE electric stove, avocado green, \$60. Bar and four stools, black leather and wood, \$75. Seven foot pool table, slightly damaged, \$50. Call 753-9787 after 5 p. m.

PRECUT, picture frames, ready to assemble, assorted sizes. Murray Lumber Co.

TAKE UP payment on color TV. Used AM-FM stereo. J & B Music, Chestnut Street, Murray.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, fall and winter, sizes 11 and 12. See at 907 Vine or call 753-4680.

GARAGE SALE
1713 Ryan Ave.
Thurs., Fr., and Sat.
Nov. 14, 15, 16
Furniture, antiques and miscellaneous items

16. Home Furnishings

MARBLE ONE piece vanity tops and wall panels. Thornton Tile & Marble, 612 South 9th. 753-5719.

ELECTRIC STOVE. Call 753-0398.

1 GREEN COUCH—\$75.00; 1 green chair - \$35.00; 1 green wing back chair - \$50.00; 1 small maple dresser - \$35.00; 1 office desk - \$85.00; 1 Frigidaire refrigerator (frost free) - \$180.00; deluxe washer & dryer - \$140.00 each; 1 coronet - \$50.00. Call 753-9174 between 7:00-5:00.

G. E. AUTOMATIC washer. Frigidaire gas dryer. Call 436-5461 after 5 p. m.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC range, \$50. Refrigerator, \$50. 489-2300 or 753-9297.

TEAK DANISH modern dining room table with six chairs and two leafs. Good condition. 753-9438 after 7 p.m.

OLIVE COLORED davenport and two gold sofa chairs. Reasonable. Good condition. 753-9513.

WALNUT GERMAN press, glass china cabinet, round oak dining table with claw feet, hall tree, marble top walnut table, other walnut tables, fern stands, numerous other items. Plus glassware, Murray Hobby & Handcraft, 512 South 11th St.

BEDROOM SUITE —bed, chest, and triple dressers-753-4430.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY SPECIAL—Completely rebuild your Kirby Vacuum like new for only \$26.95. Used and rebuilt vacuums for sale, \$10-\$125. Call Kirby Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street, 753-0359.



WANT ADS

Don Ensor & "Stitchin Time"
Now at...
the gallery
813 Coldwater Rd.
Limited Amount

Now Open Joyce's Beauty Salon
705 Chestnut
owned and operated by Joyce Mayer
By appointment only 753-8150

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Food fish
- Make ready
- Crated
- Note of scale
- Macaw
- Insect
- Petty ruler
- Dry
- Writes
- Washed lightly
- Purified
- Printer's measure
- A state
- Grant use of
- Babylonian deity
- Fish eggs
- Flee
- Wings
- Fat of swine
- Free of

DOWN

- Policeman
- Girl's name
- Corded cloth
- 4 Make ready
- 5 Crated
- 6 Note of scale
- 7 Macaw
- 8 Insect
- 9 Petty ruler
- 10 Dry
- 11 Writes
- 12 Washed lightly
- 13 Purified
- 14 Printer's measure
- 15 A state
- 16 Grant use of
- 17 Babylonian deity
- 18 Fish eggs
- 19 Flee
- 20 Wings
- 21 Fat of swine
- 22 Free of
- 23 Man's name
- 24 Avoids
- 25 Physician (abbr.)
- 26 Period of time
- 27 Before
- 28 Things, in law
- 29 Hebrew month
- 30 Tardy
- 31 Redact
- 32 Man's name (abbr.)
- 33 Period of time
- 34 Before
- 35 Things, in law
- 36 Hebrew month
- 37 Tardy
- 38 Redact
- 39 Man's name (abbr.)
- 40 Period of time
- 41 Before
- 42 Things, in law
- 43 Hebrew month
- 44 Tardy
- 45 Redact
- 46 Man's name (abbr.)
- 47 Period of time
- 48 Before
- 49 Things, in law
- 50 Hebrew month
- 51 Tardy
- 52 Redact
- 53 Man's name (abbr.)
- 54 Period of time
- 55 Before
- 56 Things, in law
- 57 Hebrew month
- 58 Tardy
- 59 Redact
- 60 Man's name (abbr.)
- 61 Period of time
- 62 Before
- 63 Things, in law
- 64 Hebrew month
- 65 Tardy
- 66 Redact
- 67 Man's name (abbr.)
- 68 Period of time
- 69 Before
- 70 Things, in law
- 71 Hebrew month
- 72 Tardy
- 73 Redact
- 74 Man's name (abbr.)
- 75 Period of time
- 76 Before
- 77 Things, in law
- 78 Hebrew month
- 79 Tardy
- 80 Redact
- 81 Man's name (abbr.)
- 82 Period of time
- 83 Before
- 84 Things, in law
- 85 Hebrew month
- 86 Tardy
- 87 Redact
- 88 Man's name (abbr.)
- 89 Period of time
- 90 Before
- 91 Things, in law
- 92 Hebrew month
- 93 Tardy
- 94 Redact
- 95 Man's name (abbr.)
- 96 Period of time
- 97 Before
- 98 Things, in law
- 99 Hebrew month
- 100 Tardy

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Advertise the Action Way

WANT ADS

Want Ads

19. Farm Equipment

CASE TRACTOR, three point hitch, PTO, grader blade, bucket. \$1500. Phone 436-5414.

TREATED FENCE posts and lumber. Will cut to order. Poplar Bluff Treating Co., Highway 60 west, 314-998-2555.

THREE YEAR old 960 Special Case Combine with 13 ft. grain header and two row corn header. A-1 condition. 435-4581 or 435-4275.

20. Sports Equipment

ASTRO GLASS bass boat, fully equipped. 753-8407.

1969 16' STARCRAFT Fiberglass runabout, with 65 H. P. Johnson engine. This boat is sharp! \$1000. Call 436-2211 or after 5 call 753-0224.

NEW 1974 WELLCRAFT 20' boat, V bunks, 165 O. M.C. I.O. engine, with power tilt and trim. Boat has four hours as a demo. This price of \$7700 will sell for \$4200. Call 436-2211 or after 5 call 753-0224.

THREE SPEED bike with banana seat and slick tire. Good condition. Reasonable. 753-9370.

16' RUNABOUT, 1973 Mark Twain, 115 H.P. Mercury engine, Big wheel trailer. 753-5596 or 753-8992 after 5 p.m.

22. Musical

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

AMPEG G212 Guitar Amp. Sony Hp 610 and two Nova 8 speakers. Call 753-2746.

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs. Rent to purchase plan. Leonardo Piano Company, across from Post Office, Paris, Tennessee.

NEW AND USED pianos and organs. We finance. J & B Music, 753-7575.

23. Exterminating

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
Avoid Costly Home Repairs

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



24. Miscellaneous

3/4 SUBMERSIBLE deep well pump with 750 gallon tank. Used only six months. See Claude Turner, Route 5, Benton, Ky.

CANISTER SWEEPER with all attachments, rocker, antique gossip bench, desk, lamp. Also 1965 Rambler, four door, sedan, new tires. A gas saver. Call 753-7700 after 6 p. m. or before 9:45 a. m.

NOTICE

Due to the absence of Sgt. Jerry Work, Recruiter at the US Army Recruiting Station, Shopping Plaza, Mayfield Kentucky. The office will be open only on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until further notice.
If you receive no answer at Mayfield 247-4525 call Clarksville Tennessee, collect, 615-647-1708.

24. Miscellaneous

INVEST IN a feeling of security. Largest variety, lowest prices. No registration or red tape in Kentucky. Country Boy Stores, "The Pistol People", nine miles west of Hopkinsville Junction 117 and 164. Hours 8-5. Sunday 12-5. phone 885-5914.

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Western Auto, home of "Wishing Well Gift Shop."

MAKE YOUR garden grow. Top soil compost consisting of de-composed bark. Saw mill lumber 2 x 4, 2 x 6, and all domestic stock. Crushed limestone. Location Old Murray Sawmill. Call 753-4147 or 436-5582.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. We deliver. Call 527-1607.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Phone 436-2292 or 753-9811.

TUB ENCLOSURES and shower doors. Thornton Tile & Marble, 612 South 9th St. 753-5719.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call 474-2789 or 474-2376.

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Call 753-9992 after 5 p.m.

27. Mobile Home Sales

FURNISHED 8 x 36, air. Ideal for lake. Sacrifice. 753-8892 4 to 6 p.m.

12 x 50 MOBILE HOME, two bedroom. 436-5467.

1972 12 x 65 SCHULTZ mobile home, furnished. Two bedroom, den, living room, central heat and air, washer and dryer, awning, and TV tower. Excellent condition. Call evenings after 6. Monday and Wednesday after 9 p. m. 753-0584.

28. Heating & Cooling

BRAND NEW Franklin Fireplace, wood stove. Call 753-7977.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

NICE TWO bedroom mobile home, located small quiet court. One or two people. \$60 monthly. 753-8216.

NEW TWO bedroom Mobile home, carpet, all electric. Water furnished, \$50.00 deposit, \$125.00 per month. Phone 753-2377 or 753-8921.

TWO AND three bedroom mobile homes at beautiful and luxurious Riviera Courts Community. See at Riviera Courts or call 753-3280.

ONE BEDROOM trailer. Approximately four miles from city limits. Call 753-6753.

12' WIDE — two bedroom mobile home, Spanish, fireplace, shag carpet. \$80. Married couple. Private lot. Available December 1. Call 753-4481.

24. Miscellaneous

COACH ESTATES and Fox Meadows mobile home parks. Small Parks, superior accommodations. Located in exclusive residential area on South 16th Street. 753-3855.

32. Apartments For Rent

MURRAY MANOR — all new, all electric, unfurnished one and two bedroom apartments, on Duiguid Road, just off 641 North. 753-8668.

32. Apartments For Rent

LARGE UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. Two bedroom. Central heat and air. Couple or small family. No pets. Private entrance. \$110. Call 753-1203.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, all electric heat and air, real nice. Close to university. 753-4478 or 753-6199.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom duplex, three miles east of Murray on Highway 280. 753-5998.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Electric heat, one or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th St. 753-6609.

NICE, LARGE, efficiency apartment. Electric heat and air-conditioning, large closets. Ideal for couple. 1606 West Main.

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartments. Available now. Call 753-4331.

34. Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM brick house, partially furnished. Henry Street. 753-7548 after 5 p. m.

THREE BEDROOM house two miles north. Stove and refrigerator furnished. References required. \$125 monthly. 753-7867.

HOUSE NEWLY redecorated near University, \$125.00 per month, \$50.00 deposit. Call 753-6354.

TWO BEDROOM brick, den, fireplace, one car garage, about three miles from Murray. Call to see, Moffitt Realty, 753-3597.

36. For Rent Or Lease

MODERN MOBILE home, original cost, \$5600. Will sell for \$2800. Or will rent reasonable. Also apartments for rent, \$75. 753-8333 or 753-7671.

Notice
Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of rental space available at 2nd and Poplar Streets. Western Dark Tobacco Packing Corp., Murray, Ky., Phone 753-3342.

38. Pets - Supplies

PARADISE KENNELS. Boarding and grooming. Pick up and delivery service now available. Call 753-4106.

641 PET SHOP, seven miles north of Murray on Hwy. 641. Puppies, birds, Cockateils, gerbils, Siamese kittens, fish and supplies. 753-1862 or 753-9457.

PEEK-A-POO PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, have been wormed. Will make a great Christmas gift for someone. 492-8622 after 5:30 p. m.

41. Public Sales

INDOOR GARAGE sale — Friday 3-7 p. m. Saturday 8-3. 520 South 6th Street. House and lawn furniture. Antiques, camping equipment, bicycle. Household items.

RUMMAGE SALE — Ten Party at American Legion, Friday, November 15. 7 a. m.-4 p. m. Nice clothing, small appliances and other items.

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, November 14, 7 a. m., 301 South 6th. Sewing machine, chests, bedspread, drapes. Many household items.

43. Real Estate

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



43. Real Estate

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

1611 LOCH LOMOND Drive — four bedroom, two bath, brick veneer, central gas heat, central electric air-conditioning, carpeting, refrigerator, range, exhaust fan included. On large lot near Robertson School and M. S. U. Only \$31,950.

1611 Dodson Avenue — Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick veneer. Central gas heat, window air-conditioner, carpeting. A real bargain at \$27,000.

503 North 7th Street — four bedroom, two bath, brick veneer home. Fireplace, lots of storage, bookshelves. New carpeting in living room and dining room. Newly decorated. Owner leaving town. \$29,250.

1415 Dudley Drive — almost new three bedroom, two bath, quality brick veneer home with all the extras you'd expect — fireplace, central electric heat and air, wall to wall carpeting, entry hall, large den, built-in range, disposal, dishwasher and exhaust fan. Double garage with automatic opener. Prime location. Telephone Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 753-8080, 105 North 12th Street.

THREE ACRES joining TVA lake contour line near Chandler Park, Hamlin, Ky. Good road only 400' from Kirby Jennings Trail. Good building sites. Reasonably priced. Will trade for farm equipment or products or ??? John Neubauer Real Estate, 505 Main Street, 753-7531 or 753-0101.

44. Lots For Sale

KENIANA SHORES—Large wooded lots (100' to 264' frontage). Central water system, all weather streets, lake access, restricted sections, mobile home sections. Any lot may be purchased for \$10 down and small monthly payment. Phone 436-5320 or 436-2473.

46. Homes For Sale

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE — New three bedroom, two bath, brick house on Plainview Drive. Must sell-no reasonable offer refused. 753-3903.

THREE BEDROOM, large living room, paneled kitchen-dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, stove, departmentalized bathroom, central heat and air, carpeted, draperies, gas grill, outside storage, utility room, carport. Good location \$20's. 753-5838.

CUSTOM DESIGNED and quality built home, fantastic decor with plush carpeting, spacious den with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths. This home is for the distinguished family wanting the best and in a country setting. Call to view. Moffitt Realty, 753-3597.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

FOR SALE
1967 Dodge Line Truck
Good condition
See Carl Howard
753-0176 or 753-9916

1965 CHEVY. See to appreciate. Call after 5:00 p. m. 474-2342.

FOR SALE
1974 Dodge Van
(moving van)
Custom built, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo tape. Take over payments or will take trade.
Phone 753-0176

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau, blue with white vinyl roof, AM tape, air and power. 13,000 miles. Like new. \$4250. 753-6677.

1973 grand prix. \$3400. 753-6965.

1974 PINTO, four speed, standard. Call 489-2570 or 753-5984.

1972 CAMERO. \$2700 or best offer. 753-5923.

1969 FORD RANCH Wagon, nice good condition, 48,000 miles, \$750. 753-8124 or 753-9189.

50. Campers

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

51. Services Offered

MASONRY work of any type. Brick, block, or stone fireplaces. For free estimates, call 753-7896.

BUSH HOGGING, plowing, landscaping, gravel hauling, backhoe work. Myrtle Brennenman. 436-2540.

WILL CUT and top trees. Call 753-6556.

CUSTOM MATTRESSES for home, boat, or trailers. Speciality in antique beds. Factory prices. West Kentucky Mattress and Furniture Co., 1136 South 3rd Street, Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-7323.

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

CARPENTRY WORK Remodeling, room additions, any type of home improvements. Free estimates. 436-5840.

51. Services Offered

WILL KEEP children in my home, days. Phone 753-1547.

TRASH HAULING — any kind. Reasonable rates. 753-0882.

ROY HARMON'S Carpenter shop (old ice plant). Complete remodeling and repairs, cabinets, paneling, doors, formica work, finish carpentry, contracting. Phone 753-4124 or 753-0790 nights.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior or exterior work by the hour or job. 435-4480.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Call 753-0626.

CONTACT SHOLAR Brothers for all your bulldozing, backhoe work, or trucking needs. Phone Aurora 354-8138 or 354-8161 after 7 p.m.

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric Repair Service. No jobs too small. Call 436-5642.

We Do It All!
Any repair work reasonable rates
Mobile Home leveling and underpinning
24 hours — 7 days
over 30 years experience
Ask for Jim at
502-436-2540
Call Now!!

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service. Write C. M. Sanders, Box 213 Murray or call 1-382-2468, Farmington.

WE NOW professionally steam clean carpets, in homes or businesses. Call Kirby Vacuum Sales and Service, 753-0359, 500 Maple Street, for free estimate.

JOHN'S REPAIR Service. Plumbing, electric, roofing, and carpentry. Phone 753-5897 days or 753-7625 nights.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC now doing part time work at home. Reasonable prices. John Hudson or call 489-2510.

A & B Asphalt Paving
•Driveways
•Parking Areas
•Machine Laid
20 Years Experience
Free Estimate
1-247-6199
Day or Night

CUSTOM MATTRESSES for home, boat, or trailers. Speciality in antique beds. Factory prices. West Kentucky Mattress and Furniture Co., 1136 South 3rd Street, Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-7323.

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

CARPENTRY WORK Remodeling, room additions, any type of home improvements. Free estimates. 436-5840.

Auction Sale
Every Friday Night, 641 Auction House
Paris, Tenn.

This week another load from St. Louis, 22 caliber rifle, silver tea set, round oak table with claw feet, old roll top desk and chair, wine set, lots of old glass and dishes. Odds and ends of all kinds.
Shorty McBride, No. 247 Auctioneer

51. Services Offered

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN needs work. All types wiring, also maintenance and repair. All work guaranteed. Call night or day 489-2133.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. White's Electrical Company. No jobs too small. Prompt, efficient service. Specializing in mobile home electric furnace repair. Call Ernest White 753-0605.

SMALL DOZER jobs. Phone 753-7370 after 8 p.m.

CARPENTER WORK any type, new or old building, remodel, additions large or small jobs. For free estimate call 753-7955.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No job too small. Reliable. All work guaranteed. Night or day. 489-2133.

LAWNMOWING — TREE trimming, rubbish removal. 753-9607.

UPHOLSTERING—any type. Specializing in furniture (modern and antique). Free estimates. Ron's upholstery Shop, Dexter, Ky. Highway 1346. 437-4423.

JERRY'S REFINISHING and Custom Built Furniture, six miles south of Murray on Highway 641. Jerry McCoy, Owner (502) 492-8837.

CERAMIC TILE bath, quarry, marble tops, mirrors. Shower enclosures. Years of experience. 753-8500.

JOHN'S REPAIR Service. Plumbing, electric, roofing, and carpentry. Phone 753-5897 days or 753-7625 nights.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC now doing part time work at home. Reasonable prices. John Hudson or call 489-2510.

53. Feed And Seed

WHEAT STRAW. Call 753-4820 after 5 p. m.

54. Free Column

THREE FEMALE puppies, 9 weeks old, part Beagle. 489-2454.



AUCTION

—SYCAMORE STREET—

1111

B2 Zoned

Sat. Nov. 16
10:00 A. M.

1109

75' x 275' LOT
Zoning Permits Conditional.
Use for Home Occupations.

1107 Sycamore

3 Bedrooms
Shade Trees Galore
A little repair will make this a lovely place.

Terms: 10% down day of sale. Balance with deed by Nov. 30, 1974.
Announcements day of sale take precedent over printed matter.
Auctioneer — **JOHN RANDOLPH** — Realtor
REALTY & AUCTION COMPANY
753-8382

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Sandefur Dies Rites Are Thursday Tuesday; Sister For Mr. Calhoun

Of Dexter Woman

Mrs. Teddy (Hazel) Sandefur, sister of Mrs. Lena Mae Dixon of Dexter, died Tuesday at eight a. m. at the Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind. She was 67 years of age.

Survivors are her husband, Teddy Sandefur; one daughter, Mrs. Nora Irene Williams of Providence; one son, Ewing Ray Sandefur of Evansville, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Mae Dixon of Dexter and Mrs. Alice Martines of Gary, Ind.; one brother, Frank Vines of Reidland; nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at two p. m. at the chapel of Smith's Funeral Home, Smithland, with burial to follow in the Smithland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Funeral Thursday At Local Church For Alonzo Foster

Alonzo Foster of the New Providence community Calloway County died Friday at a hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. He was 74 years of age and had been in Cleveland with his son, Charles Foster, for about three weeks. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at eleven a. m. at the New Providence Baptist Church with Rev. Eugene Oglesby officiating.

The wake will be held tonight (Wednesday) from seven to nine p. m. at the Rutledge Funeral Home, 105 Pine Street, Murray.

Mrs. McReynolds' Mother Dies Today; Funeral Thursday

Mrs. Gaylon (Nell) Brandon of Paris, Tenn., mother of Mrs. Ace (Frances) McReynolds of Murray, died this morning at 12:05 at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn.

The deceased was 76 years of age and was married to Gaylon Brandon in November 1915 and he preceded her in death in May 1970. She was a member of the Eastwood Church of Christ. Born September 25, 1898, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late J. E. Patterson and Mary Crow Patterson.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. McReynolds of Murray, Mrs. Phillip Watson of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. W. D. Moody of Paris, Tenn.; one son, Jim Brandon of Brandon, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Leon Hendricks and Mrs. Bill Jones, both of Hazel, and Mrs. Jimmy Paschall of Memphis, Tenn.; six grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

The funeral has been scheduled for one p. m. Thursday at the chapel of the McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris, Tenn., with Bro. John Dale and Bro. Jim Savage officiating. Burial will be in the Maplewood Cemetery there.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Alvin Grubbs Dies At Hospital; Rites To Be On Thursday

Alvin Grubbs, brother of William Grubbs of Murray, died Tuesday at six a. m. at the Veterans Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

He was 78 years of age and a resident of 602 North Poplar Street, Paris, Tenn. The deceased was a retired architect and a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Grubbs and his wife, the former Pearl Pillow, who survives, were married in 1940. Born October 18, 1896, in Henry County, Tenn., he was the son of the late Luther Grubbs and Mary Fisher Grubbs.

Survivors are his wife and brother.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the chapel of the McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris, Tenn., with Bro. Wright Pillow and Bro. Elwin Freeland officiating. Burial will be in the Birds Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Funeral services for James E. Calhoun will be held Thursday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry Carr officiating and Mrs. Oneida White, organist, providing the music.

Burial will be in the Murray Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral home. Mr. Calhoun, age 88, died Tuesday at 4:30 a. m. at the Meadowview Retirement Home. He was a former resident of Lynn Grove and was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Edna Miller Calhoun on April 3, 1963.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Homer (Ruth) Pace of Mayfield; one son, R. B. Calhoun of Detroit, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Flossie Outland, 1303 Vine Street, Murray; five granddaughters; thirteen great grandchildren.

Power...

(Continued from Page 1) ment on what recommendations might be made to members by the board, Johnson said that "I am sure that the Chamber of Commerce will want to cooperate 100 per cent with TVA and the local electric system where possible."

Johnson noted that the most difficult of the recommendations made by Wagner for local businesses to heed will be the 60-hour work week. Most of our businesses work 48-hour work weeks," Johnson said, "But some have 77-hour weeks, and some work 24 hour shifts." The chamber official said that suggestions and recommendations will probably be made at the board's next meeting.

"Power conservation now, and even after the coal strike is ended, must become a way of life until the coal supply situation improves," Wagner said.

TVA uses coal to fire its steam plants. The facilities currently have a 44-day supply of fuel, less than half of a normal reserve.

TVA asked its customers several weeks ago to voluntarily reduce power consumption by 20 per cent. This request has resulted in a 5 per cent reduction.

"What we need now is the conscientious effort of every customer," Wagner said. If all customers adopt emergency conservation measures, mandatory power blackouts might be avoided, he added.

"Our primary goals through this emergency will be to maintain essential public services for health and safety, to keep people at their jobs and to cause the least possible inconveniences and a minimum of hardship under unusual and difficult conditions," Wagner said.

TVA urged governors in the seven states of its power service area, mayors and other public officials to support the proposed emergency measures.

Mandatory power curtailments "will only be used as a last resort," Wagner said.

TVA distributes power to 2½ million customers in Tennessee and parts of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

Sullivan To Resign Post

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — State Sen. William Sullivan, chairman of the Democratic party in Kentucky, said Tuesday he will resign that position because of a likely increase in his responsibilities in Frankfort.

Sullivan, who replaced J.R. Miller as party chairman following Miller's resignation last November, will assume the duties of lieutenant governor in January when Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll moves into the governor's office.

Carroll will take over the role of governor for a year as Gov. Wendell Ford leaves office to begin serving his term as U.S. Senator.

Sullivan said he won't move to Frankfort in 1975 but expects "to spend a lot of time there." Along with Rep. Norbert Blume of Louisville, Sullivan will be the next co-chairman of the Legislative Research Commission.



Dr. Ralph E. Baney, left, and H. M. King Hussein of Jordan discuss the Dead Sea Expedition which was carried out under the patronage and support of the king. Dr. Baney conducted a search for the ruined sites of Sodom and Gomorrah. He will present a program and show a color film of the area at the Memorial Baptist Church on Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

STOCK MARKET

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Airco	12%	1/2
Amer. Motors	4%	1/4
Ashland Oil	16%	1/2
A. T. & T.	47%	1/2
Boise Cascade	12%	1/2
Fairchild Camera	23	3/4
Ford	33%	1/4
Gen. Motors	33%	1/4
Gen. Tire	12%	1/4
Goodrich	18	1/2
Gulf Oil	17%	1/2
Pennwalt	16%	unc
Quaker Oats	15%	1/2
Tappan	5%	1/2
Western Union	40%	1/2
Zenith	13%	1/2

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Kimberly Clark	26%	1/4
Union Carbide	42%	unc
W. R. Grace	24%	1/2
Texaco	21%	1/2
Gen. Elec.	37%	1/2
Fedders	3%	1/2
Camp. Soup	27	1/2
Geo. Pac.	30%	1/2
Pfizer	32%	1/2
Kim Walters	20%	1/2
Kirsch	11%	1/2
Hol. Inn	6%	1/2
Disney	25%	1/2
Franklin Mint	15%	1/2

Printmaking Workshop Set At University

Philip Von Raabe, an assistant professor of printing at Ohio State University, will present a one-day printmaking workshop with emphasis on intaglio at Murray State University Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Co-sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission and the Art Department at Murray State, the free workshop will include morning and afternoon sessions and an evening slide-lecture by Raabe.

Bob Head, chairman of the Art Department, said the morning session will be focused on preparation for printing, papers, ink and viscosity, rollers, etching techniques and stencil techniques, while the afternoon will be devoted to printing, plate wiping and multiple plate registration. Both sessions will be in the print studio of the old fine arts building, beginning at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

The evening presentation at 8 p. m. in Room 431 of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center will include slides and a discussion by Raabe of his own work.

Raabe, a member of the faculty at Ohio State since 1969, earned the B. A. degree at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn., and the M. F. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

He has prints in the Library of Congress, the Seattle International Print Show and in Fitchburg Museum in Boston and has had one-man shows in Holland and in Potsdam, N. Y. Head said reservations for the workshop may be made by calling the Art Department Office at Murray State (502-762-3784).

Middle East Program And Film Planned Sunday Local Church

Dr. Ralph E. Baney, authority on the Middle East, will present a special program and sound color film at the Memorial Baptist Church, Sunday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p. m.

In his message, "The Holy Land - Crossroads to Eternity," Dr. Baney will give a personal account of many catastrophic events and political struggles which he was witnessed in the divided Holy Land. His experiences are drawn from a background of more than 30 years in Christian work in this land.

A 30-minute color movie, "This Is Where It All Began," will accompany the message. Made by a professional film crew from Holland, the film shows the unsurpassed beauty of the landscape, including places which were the state for Biblical and historical events.

The speaker's observations of the land and its people date to the years when Nazi persecution of the Jews in Europe led to mass immigration into Palestine, and increasing disturbances. Dr. Baney and his wife, Ruth, were in this land during these history-making days, and witnessed the birth pangs of the State of Israel.

As founder and director of a major Christian Mission, Dr. Baney first established an orphanage to care for Arab children left homeless by the

Coldwater Church To Hold Revival Services; Concerts Are Planned

Weekend revival services will be held at the Coldwater Baptist Church on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with the speaker being Bro. Steve Hale of Murray.

Bro. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale, is a student at Murray State University and

will present a special concert of music prior to the preaching services on Friday at seven p. m. Special music will also be presented at the services at seven p. m. on Saturday.

Gus Robertson, Jr., will be the special soloist at the services at eleven a. m. on Sunday. At the Sunday evening service at six p. m. an hour long concert will be presented by Mike and Donna Casteel of Murray.

The public is invited to attend the services at the Coldwater Church, according to Bro. Doran, pastor. The church is now in the process of constructing a new building next to the old building on Highway 121 in Coldwater.

Bro. Steve Hale served as summer youth director at the First Baptist Church.

Special Program At Local Library

Henry Bannon, tenor, and Marie Taylor, pianist, will present a program of songs at the Calloway County Public Library on Thursday, November 14, at 1:30 p. m. with the program being open to the public and all senior citizens as special guests of honor.

Dr. Hal Houston will introduce the guest artists. Anyone desiring transportation to the program at the library may call 753-2288, a library spokesman said.

Arab-Israeli conflicts. This was followed by a hospital for crippled children and other missions of mercy to the destitute and underprivileged.

During the years of his work in the Holy Land, Dr. Baney's early interest and study in archeology were not forgotten. A leave of absence from his mission allowed him to undertake an oceanographic expedition in the Dead Sea to search for the ruined cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. This expedition was carried out under the patronage and support of His Majesty, King Hussein of Jordan, and was publicized in the world press.

As a result of his discoveries while conducting the first oceanographic expedition in the Dead Sea, Dr. Baney wrote the best-seller book, "Search for Sodom and Gomorrah."

This adventure, together with other topics of timely interest concerning the Middle East, will be discussed. An open forum will follow the program. Dr. and Mrs. Baney are currently speaking in this area, while preparing to return to Jerusalem to establish a Bible Institute where Christian young people may be trained to become missionaries among their own people.

The public is cordially invited to this special presentation, a church spokesman said.

Training Sessions Planned

Area-wide 4-H Training Workshops will be held in Mayfield on Tuesday, November 19, at 9:30 a. m. and on Wednesday, November 20, at nine a. m.

The training meetings will be on Foods and Clothing and will be held in the coffee room of the Mayfield Holiday Inn.

Subjects to be covered at the Tuesday meeting are project materials, foods judging, and 4-H demonstrations. At the Wednesday meeting the subjects will be project materials, clothing judging, and 4-H demonstrations.

Fred Gillum, 4-H agent, said all 4-H leaders and parents of 4-H members are invited to attend. For more information persons call the Extension Office, 209 Maple Street, Murray, phone 753-1452.

Rockefeller Asked Brother To Promote Book Against Opponent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller testified today that he asked his brother Laurance to help find investors to finance a book critical of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, his 1970 opponent for New York governor.

The vice presidential nominee's testimony portrayed him as more central to the publication of the book than he has so far acknowledged. He said any discrepancies are due to a "sketchy" memory rather than any attempt to cover up the facts.

Testifying before live television cameras in the Senate Caucus Room, Rockefeller told Rules Committee members that a controversial series of loans and gifts by him to close aides and public officials posed no conflict of interest and were not intended to corrupt those who accepted them.

Recession...

(Continued from Page 1) economic statistics into account:

—Unemployment has risen in the past year from 4.6 per cent to 6.6 per cent in October.

—Industrial production was down 1 per cent from a year earlier in September and is expected to drop even further in months ahead.

—The country's real economic growth, as measured by the Gross National Product, has declined for three consecutive quarters, the first time this has happened since the recession of 1960 and 1961.

—The value of retail sales was down in October for the second straight month, and the decline in volume of retail sales has been the most severe since World War II.

—A coal strike is under way, and is likely to last a minimum of three weeks.

—There have been widespread job layoffs in the auto industry, which is a backbone industry of the nation's economy.

In a counterattack aimed at critics of those transactions, Rockefeller said his family's great fortune does not blind him to the need for morality in public service.

The loans and gifts sprang from a personal sense of "sharing," Rockefeller said, and added: "I do not believe the day has yet come ... where the decencies of human relationships disqualify one for public office."

Some Rockefeller critics have suggested that at least some of the gifts and loans may have violated New York state law, Chairman Howard W. Cannon of the Rules Committee said the "nagging question" lingers as to whether they placed those who received them into "psychological servitude" to Rockefeller — whether or not that was intended.

Thelma Stovall Will Run for Lt. Governor

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Secretary of State Thelma Stovall, declaring no statewide candidate has as much experience as she, announced today her Democratic candidacy for lieutenant governor.

"The people of Kentucky have been good to me and I have served them the best I know how," the 55-year-old Louisville woman said during a news conference in her office.

"During my 26-year tenure in state government, the administration of my offices has been handled honestly, efficiently, and to the best of my ability

and in the interest of the people." She said her years in public office represent an investment by Kentuckians "and I hope this investment has paid dividends worthy of their continued help and support."

Mrs. Stovall, a tremendous vote getter for secondary offices, has served in the legislature and as treasurer and secretary of state at various times—the secondary officeholders can not succeed themselves.

LAKE DATA
Kentucky Lake, 7 a. m. 354.4, down 0.1.
Below dam 301.8, up 2.1.
Barkley Lake, 7 a. m. 345.6, down 0.1.
Below dam 305.1, up 0.7.
Sunset 4:49. Sunrise 6:33.
Moon sets 3:43 p. m., rises Wednesday 6:18 a. m.

North Elementary Plans Festival

The North Elementary School will hold its Fall Festival on Saturday, November 16, from six to nine p. m., according to Johnny Bohannon, principal.

Admissions will be twenty-five cents for school age children and adults. Concessions will be sold. Featured will be fish pond, dart game, basketball throw, cake walk, toy walk, grab bag, country store, and other activities.

The festival is sponsored by the school and the public is invited to attend, according to Principal Bohannon.

LOST
In the vicinity of 707 Fairlane, Tuesday around 12:30 p. m., a white Toy Poodle with very short hair. If found please phone 753-6575 or 753-6722.

SPECIALS

Mens Suit Sale	Mens Sport Coat Sale
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59.99 49.99	45.00 35.00

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Good Selection Mens Underwear Briefs, Shorts, T. Shirts & Vests	New Shipment Mens Boys Pajamas Sizes 6 thru 18	Good Selection Mens Leather Work Shoes And Boots	New Shipment Mens Charnbray Shirts Sizes 14 1/2 thru 17
One Table Boys Dress & Casual Pants Huskies & Regulars Values to \$12.99 Sale \$6.99	New Shipment Little Girls Dresses and Pant Suits Sizes 9 mos. thru 6X	Ladies Long Brushed Nylon Robes \$8.99	Good Selection Ladies Pant Suits Dresses Slacks Blouses Sweaters Lingerie Costume Jewelry Purses gloves Foundations

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Project The Positive Personal Development Director Tells How

"Project the positive image," Marshall County High School Model Office "applicants" and other business and office students were told recently.

The advice came from Mrs. Lanette Thurman, Director of the Personal Development and Enrichment Center and business education instructor at Murray State University.

The two-hour presentation by Mrs. Thurman was the highlight of the end of the orientation phase for those participating in the Model Office program. During the program, skills have been reviewed and polished, attitudes have been stressed, and personal characteristics, such as grooming, dependability, promptness, and resourcefulness have been emphasized.

Mrs. Thurman explained that projecting the positive image is the most important factor in determining success in anything that is tried. She began by asking students to close their eyes for 10 seconds to think about all of the things that

they could not do. They she asked them to think about things that they really do well for 10 seconds.

Surprisingly, very few of the students thought of many things that they really do well. Mrs. Thurman pointed out that people continually think negatively, which may emphasize defeat from the start.

She pointed out that people are not coordinated to thinking positively. "From birth, we are told not to brag; however, everyone has positive assets, friendliness, sincerity, honesty, concern for other people, etc. Clothes do not make the person, they 'announce' him. The most important asset is inside personality which comes from the way we feel about ourselves. Happiness does not come to us, we must reach for it."

No one can push into the minds of the students things they do not want to accept, Mrs. Thurman emphasized. "We do not listen to anything that we do not want to hear. Success is ninety per cent personality; the things that turn you off in other

people turn them off in you. An 'interesting' person is an 'interested' person. In January 1973, 4100 persons were fired from jobs in industry: 10 per cent because they could not handle personal relationships, personality conflicts, and inability to get along with others."

Mrs. Thurman emphasized three main points in beginning a positive attitude:

- (1) be glad you are what you are and where you are;
- (2) be glad others are here;
- (3) never be afraid to face the situation at hand.

"As we begin to work on the positive approach, we must take one step at a time. Sometimes we go up one step and slip back two; but if we know where we are going, it is easy to keep striving. Don't do your school work for anyone — teachers, classmates, parents — Work For Yourself. Concentrate on your strengths — things you can do. You can grow by thinking about your goals in

life. Set realistic goals. Don't be 'reactors'; be 'actors'.

"How can you feel good about yourselves? Look at yourself and assess your strengths and weaknesses that you can; accept the ones that you cannot change. In the process of learning to do things well, you may forget the things that you cannot do.

"Do not let others decide everything for you. Decide who you are and where you are going. Do not 'blame' others for all the things that are wrong. Ask your parents for advice based on their years of experience; the fact that they have lived for a longer length of time gives them some 'advantages.' If you take advantage of all this experience of adults, plus your unlimited opportunity, you will be equipped to plan your own lifestyle.

We need to instill in youth the desire to take advantage of 'life' now."

"Self-improvement begins with attitude — good or bad. Good attitudes are learned, as well as bad attitudes. Be a 'noticer'; be a 'listener'. Downgrading yourself is as 'egotistical' as bragging. This is boring to others. Today's performance determines tomorrow's success."

Mrs. Thurman demonstrated to students the proper way to sit, walk, and stand; get into and out of an automobile; communicate with others.

She concluded by saying, "Do not let personal development come to you as only charm and poise. Personal development is that part of a person that takes over after the academic base. Knowledge and skills lay the foundation like the foundation of a house — you cannot see them; but they are absolutely essential. What is built on the foundation is more evident. Professional and personal development for the career woman is a must."

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Students pay close attention to Mrs. Thurman during a lecture at Marshall County High. Mrs. Thurman lectured recently to the Model Office "applicants" and other students on self image, goals and correct posture.

Photos By Lowell Atchley



There is a correct way for a young lady to sit, Mrs. Lanette Thurman, personal development director at Murray State told a group of Marshall County High Model Office "applicants." She demonstrates the correct way.



Mrs. Thurman met with a group of students following her lecture, answered questions about personal development and recommended some books on personal development for further reading. Mrs. Jane Miller is coordinator for Model Office at Marshall County High.

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Liaison Unit Department Against Juvenile Delinquency

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Gary Dennis is a man in the middle—he's employed by the Department for Human Resources (DHR), but his desk is located in the Department of Justice. Dennis is a juvenile delinquency specialist whose job is to help coordinate the plans and activities of the two departments. DHR is responsible for statewide juvenile delinquency programs, but the Department of Justice, particularly the Kentucky Crime Commission also focuses on problems associated with delinquency.

In addition to serving on the staff of the juvenile delinquency committee of the Kentucky Crime Commission (part of the Department of Justice), Dennis provides information from DHR for use by the commission when it evaluates and decides upon applications for grants under the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). The purpose of these grants is to

prevent and reduce crime and to rehabilitate the offender. The Crime Commission tries to get the most mileage possible out of each tax dollar. Without someone with a foot in each department, it would be possible for one agency to duplicate services of the other in one area, while in another section of the state, communities would still lack

resources needed to take care of delinquency problems. Gary Dennis was put into his coordinating position when he returned from a year's academic leave last August. It was a new position, created as part of state government reorganization.

Dennis sees his role as that of a communications link between DHR and Justice. "I feel very

strongly that this new linkage is going to be felt all down the line. Five years from now, we're going to say—"That was a good thing, we're better off now because our two departments coordinated their efforts so well back in 1974."

Dennis points out that DHR, Justice and LEAA all agree that local problems should be solved in the local community. In

juvenile delinquency cases, it's especially important to keep a youngster in his own family and school rather than to isolate him in an institution.

Proposals for LEAA grants start with a local group (county juvenile court or school system, for example), are reviewed first in the region and then forwarded to the Crime Commission. In many instances, a

proposal is modified or strengthened before the final application is submitted to the state committee.

Because Dennis is a DHR employee working closely with justice personnel, he's often helpful in getting together field staff from both agencies as plans are developed. This coordination on the local level prevents wasteful duplication of services and leads to more effective efforts to serve unmet needs.

A native of Arkansas, Dennis has a B. A. in sociology from Arkansas Polytechnic College and a Master of Religious Education degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. In December, he'll receive a second master's degree, from the Kent School of Social Work, University of Louisville.

He started his career in state government as a cottage parent at Central Kentucky Reception Center in 1970 and became

chaplain there the following year. From 1972 to 1973, he was Intake and Movement Director at the Northern Kentucky Reception Center. From the fall of 1973 to last August, Dennis was on educational leave.

Since then, he's been the middle link between DHR and Justice, helping both departments stretch their dollars to provide statewide services for Kentucky's youngsters who are or might get into trouble.

Road Opened Over Mountain

HARLAN, Ky.—There are some very happy people in Slope Hollow today. They're celebrating a marriage that took place recently between Cloverfork and Cloverlick. And the honeymoon should last for years.

The "marriage" united the Cumberland and Louellen communities by a newly built eight-mile road over Big Black Mountain in Harlan County.

Previously the two towns were over an hour's drive apart. Local traffic had to use US 119 to Harlan, the KY 38 to Louellen. Both roads follow winding mountain terrain, and there's not much possibility of going over the 55 mph limit imposed on four-lane highways.

Addressing those gathered for a ribbon-cutting ceremony, Secretary of Transportation Billy Paxton said that he was "really performing a marriage between Cloverfork and Cloverlick."

"I'm very happy to unite these two communities by officially opening this road," Paxton said.

Paxton said the road would enable more people to pursue higher education at the Southeast Kentucky Community College in Cumberland—a branch of the state community college system.

Built with state forces using rented equipment, the special forces project was completed after only two years' construction. It combined the efforts of highway engineering personnel in the central office in Frankfort, the district office in Manchester, and the highway personnel in the field.

Funds for the half-million dollar project came from the Kentucky Department of Transportation.

With the new road, many of the people on both sides of The Big Black Mountain will be reunited with their neighbors and more will have access to the college.

15 Reported Missing In Mine Disaster

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The toll in the mud slide at the Impala platinum mine rose to 15 missing today as rescue operations continued. A company official said it was "most unlikely there are any survivors."

The mine 100 miles north of Johannesburg is the world's second largest platinum mine. The company said it expected production to be 80 per cent of normal "within a matter of days." The mine supplies platinum to General Motors for exhaust catalysts.

Following a cloudburst and three inches of rain Sunday night, a 30-foot-high wall of mud broke through a slime-retaining dam and poured into the mine's No. 4 shaft.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 miners were underground in the shaft at the time. Lights in the mine went out and the telephones ceased to operate. Most of the miners, sensing trouble, made their way quickly to the surface through an adjoining shaft. Those at the bottom of the shaft did not have a handy exit and were trapped.

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Large Size Fancy Red Or Golden Delicious Apples.....5 Lb. 99c

Mild, Medium, Spanish Yellow Onions

5 - lbs. or More **10c**

Smaller Paks.....Lb. 14c

Sorghum Making A Chore And Social Event Combined

By Neville Shackelford
UK College of Agriculture

Sorghum-making, at one point in time, was an autumn chore and a social event all rolled into one. When the "cane mill" was set up and the juice began to boil in the evaporator, sending its appetizing fragrance floating out on the invigorating autumn breezes, folks flocked in from all over the

neighborhood like yellowjackets around a cider press. Armed with joints of cane and small paddles whittled from wood, they dipped and lapped foam, boiled sweet potatoes and candied apples in the boiling sweet syrup, talked, laughed, and socialized to a fare-you-well.

Then as the job concluded, there was the inevitable "stir-

off" which saw the last of the sorghum flow out of the pan onto buckets and lard cans. This last rite was always attended with fiddle music, square dancing on the green, and a lot of other pleasurable shenanigans such as cider-drinking and fried chicken-eating.

But as the years flowed by, except for a few stubborn

holdouts in some back country neighborhoods, sorghum-making, backwoods-style, began to wane. The sheet iron evaporators rusted away under barn sheds, and the ponderous mills for pressing out the juice fell into disrepair. The country folk started going to picture shows and carnivals for entertainment, and for years the traditional method of making

home-grown sorghum seemed to be going the way of all flesh. With country homemade sorghum now selling at from \$6 to \$8 per gallon as fast as it streams, from the evaporator, many small farmers are taking a second look at growing cane, and as a byproduct, seem to be reviving this age-old farm practice.

Herbert Lutes of Lee County

is one of these farmers and, when interviewed at his cane mill recently, said an acre of sorghum was more profitable than an acre of tobacco, and he grows both.

"There's a lot less labor and time involved," he said, "and a lot less chance of making a failure. There's little danger from hail and, should cane blow down, it can be salvaged

without much trouble. Also, with the world sugar situation being what it is and to a certain extent likely to remain, there's a good chance molasses will sell for a good price for a long, long time."

This year, Lutes put in an acre of sorghum and, nearing the conclusion of the grinding and boiling down, he estimated his clear profit to be around \$800. "With labor and other costs being what they are," he said, "I think I will realize more

clear profit from my sorghum than from my tobacco."

When visited, Lutes was selling his sorghum hot from the pan. Almost as fast as he boiled down a gallon, somebody with cash in hand was standing there to buy it.

"It's been that way ever since I started making," he said. "When the news got out that I was going to make molasses, my phone started ringing. Sorghum lovers from as far away as Lexington, Louisville, and Cincinnati called and drove down for a gallon or two. I even had two visitors from the state of Wisconsin, and one person from Ohio who came for some molasses even tried to buy my farm."

Lutes also added that, as in the days of old, people still love to visit the "cane mill," since he started making he's had as many as 50 visitors a day who came by to lick foam, buy sorghum, and to socialize.

"Whether they buy or not," he said, "I'm glad to see them and they are certainly most welcome. Sometimes they get in my way a little bit, but I enjoy seeing people have a good time. Besides, I get a lot of pleasure out of having them around."

With a shining new evaporator which he had a Paintsville tinsmith to make for him and an old grinder redesigned so it can be powered by a diesel engine rather than a mule, Lutes plans to set up a permanent operation. He's going to grow and make his own sorghum and do the same for his neighbors, many of whom plan to plant a cane patch next year.

"Right now," as Lutes said, "there's good money in sorghum as well as good eating and a lot of fun."

Christmas Turkeys For Theologians

PINEVILLE, KY.—725 alumni of the Clear Creek Baptist School, here, have begun the 8th Annual Christmas Turkey Project for 135 student families of the local theological school.

The project is directed by the Rev. Bill Whittaker, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Sturgis, Ky., who recruits former students of the ministerial training school for adults in 29 states to contribute more than \$1,200.00 which provides almost a ton of turkey for Clear Creek's low income families.

The popular Christmas Turkey Project was begun by a former student, the Rev. Donald Burnette, who died suddenly of a heart attack on Thanksgiving Day, 1970.

Rev. Whittaker, a close friend and a former neighboring pastor of the late Rev. Burnette, was so strongly impressed with the urgent need for the annual program that he was continued to rally support for the Christmas cheer distribution.

The turkeys for Christmas, 1974 will be distributed at Clear Creek when the school's Christmas recess begins December 20.

Returns Credited

To Research Effort

TVA produces more inventions per research dollar than any other Federal agency, according to data compiled by the U. S. Federal Council for Science and Technology.

The data, released recently, show that on the average TVA developed a patentable invention for each \$190,000 spent on research during the period studied. The average research cost among other agencies ranged from about \$1 million to more than \$8 million per invention.

The Council noted that extremely costly hardware systems required in some agency research and the large number of grants by other agencies for basic research "from which inventions are unlikely to arise" help to explain the wide variation.

TVA's inventions have resulted principally from research to develop new fertilizer technology. This work is done at the National Fertilizer Development Center, Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

The work there is geared to creating practical innovations that can be used immediately by the fertilizer industry. As an indication of the program's success, more than 500 fertilizer plants across the U. S. are licensed to use TVA-developed processes.

Most major advances in developing new fertilizers come from or are aided by TVA's research, the agency said.

Prices

Kroger

VALUABLE COUPON

Giant

Ajax Detergent

49¢

With this coupon and \$7.50 additional purchase, excluding items prohibited by law, and in addition to any other purchase requirement. Expires Nov. 19. Limit one. Subject to applicable taxes.

\$15.00
Purchase Required to use Both Coupons

Kroger

VALUABLE COUPON

All Vegetable

CRISCO SHORTENING

3 \$1.58

With this coupon and \$7.50 additional purchase, excluding items prohibited by law, and in addition to any other purchase requirement. Expires Nov. 19. Limit one. Subject to applicable taxes.

Kroger

PLUS

TOP VALUE STAMPS!

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 100 XTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With purchase of \$7.50 or more, excluding items prohibited by law, and in addition to any other purchase requirement. Expires Nov. 19. Limit one.

Kroger

WORTH 25c CASH

toward purchase of any three packages

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS

now through Nov. 19. Limit one. Subject to applicable taxes.

Kroger

WORTH 20c CASH

toward purchase of one 50 oz. pkg. Home Pride

DISHWASHER DETERGENT

now through Nov. 19. Limit one. Subject to applicable taxes.

Kroger

WORTH 20c CASH

toward purchase of one 48 oz. bottle

KROGER CORN OIL

now through Nov. 19. Limit one. Subject to applicable taxes.

Kroger

WORTH 25c CASH

toward purchase of one 2 lb. can

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

now through Nov. 19. Limit one. Subject to applicable taxes.

Kroger

WORTH 10c CASH

toward purchase of one 8 oz. box

BIG "G" TOTAL CEREAL

now through Nov. 19. Limit one. Subject to applicable taxes.

Kroger

WORTH 10c CASH

toward purchase of one 13 oz. pkg.

FRENCH'S MASHED IDAHO POTATOES

now through Nov. 19. Limit one. Subject to applicable taxes.

Kroger

WORTH 10c CASH

toward purchase of one pkg. Keebler's

C.C. BIGGS OR COCONUT CHOC. DROP COOKIES

now through Nov. 19. Limit one. Subject to applicable taxes.

Country Club

Ice Cream Half Gal. **95¢**

Twin Pops Pkg. of 12 **83¢**

Variety Treats Pkg. of 24 **\$1.29**

Fudge Bars Pkg. of 12 **88¢**

Ice Cream Sandwiches Pkg. of 12 **\$1.33**

Shiver Sticks Pkg. of 24 **\$1.15**

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER \$1.39 64 Oz. Btl.	Mother's Best CORN MEAL MIX 5 Lb. Bag 85¢	Del Monte Cut GREEN BEANS 3 Lb. Cans 89¢
Sunshine Dry DOG FOOD 25 Lb. Bag \$3.49	Kroger MANDARIN ORANGES 3 11 Oz. Cans \$1	Iron Rich DEL MONTE SPINACH 3 15 Oz. Cans 89¢
Bush's Chopped TURNIP GREENS 5 15 Oz. Cans \$1	Avondale PEAR HALVES 2 1 Lb. Cans 89¢	Kroger Delicious APPLE SAUCE 3 1 Lb. Cans \$1
Bruce CUT YAMS 3 1 Lb. Cans \$1	Kroger FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 17 Oz. Cans 85¢	Kroger FLAKE COCONUT 14 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

Kroger Light Meat CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2 Oz. Can **48¢**

Showboat PORK & BEANS

4 14 1/2 Oz. Cans **88¢**

Sweet See

Chicken Broth	14 Oz. Can	25c
Del Monte Sliced French Style Beans	3 Lb. Cans	89c
Kroger Polish Gherkins	22 Oz. Jar	45c
Kroger Blue Lake French Style Or Cut Green Beans	3 Lb. Cans	89c
Rich in Iron! Kroger Spinach	4 15 Oz. Cans	\$1
Fine Quality Avondale Tomatoes	3 Lb. Cans	95c
Kroger Bartlett Pears	25 Oz. 2 1/2 Cans	69c
Pin Time Again! Kroger Pumpkin	1 Lb. Can	29c

For The Dishes ...

JOY LIQUID

32 Oz. Btl. **79¢**

Red Label White

Karo Syrup 32 Oz. Btl. **\$1.05**

Sweetened, Condensed

Eagle Brand Milk 14 Oz. Can **55c**

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	2 17 Oz. Cans	89c
Del Monte Cream Style Or Whole Kernel Golden Corn	3 17 Oz. Cans	89c
Bush's Best Spanish Rice	4 15 Oz. Cans	\$1
Bush's Best Mixed Greens	5 15 Oz. Cans	\$1
Bush's Fresh Blackeyes, Purple-Hulls Or Crowder Peas	4 15 Oz. Cans	\$1
Del Monte Bartlett Pear Halves	29 Oz. No. 2 1/2 Can	73c
Del Monte Whole Kernel Golden Vac Pak Corn	3 12 Oz. Cans	89c
Del Monte Juice Pineapple Grapefruit Drink	2 46 Oz. Cans	89c

Band-Aid Brand PLASTIC STRIPS

30's All-Wide Or 50's Reg.

2 \$1

Pkgs. For

Six-Pak Of KROGER BISCUITS 6 Cans **69¢**

Kroger Mild Cheddar Or Colby Longhorn Cheese 10 Oz. Pkg. **79c**

Kroger Homestyle Pimiento Spread 16 Oz. Ctn. **95c**

Kroger Process Cheese Slices 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Fleischmann's Soft Margarine Lb. **81c**

Borden's Sliced Lite Line Cheese 12 Oz. Pkg. **95c**

Eatmore **SOFT MARGARINE** 1 Lb. Tub **65¢**

Fourteen Kinds Of Banquet FROZEN DINNERS 11 Oz. Pkgs. **2 \$1**

Kroger Cauliflower Or Brussels Sprouts 10 Oz. Pkg. **35c**

Kroger Turnip Greens 4 10 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

One-Ida Frozen Hash Browns 2 Lb. Pkg. **59c**

Kroger Frozen Crinkle Cut Carrots 20 Oz. Pkg. **35c**

Kroger Non Dairy Coffee Creamer 4 16 Oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Kroger Frozen **CRINKLE CUT POTATOES** 5 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Kroger WHITE BREAD 20 Oz. Loaves **2 79¢**

Kroger Plain Raisin Bread 2 1 Lb. Loaves **\$1**

Kroger Country Style Bread 2 1 Lb. Loaves **\$1**

8 Oz. Brown 'N Serve Or 10 Oz. Fully Baked Dinner Rolls 3 Pkgs. For **\$1**

Kroger Apple Butter Coffee Cake 11 Oz. Each **69c**

Main, Sugared Or Apple 'N Spice Kroger Donuts 2 Doz. For **\$1**

Kroger Wiener Rolls Or **SANDWICH BUNS** 2 Pkgs. Of 8 **89¢**

White Rain HAIR SPRAY 13 Oz. Can **66¢**

For Softer Hands Jergens Lotion 10 Oz. Btl. **79c**

Cough Syrup From Wick's Formula 44-D 6 Oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

Cold Relief Quick! Alka Seltzer Plus 36's Size **99c**

For Problem Skin Clearasil Cream65 Oz. **83¢**

Arthritis Strength Bufferin Tablets 40's Size **79c**

All "Flavors" Of **EVERYNIGHT HERBAL SHAMPOO** 8 Oz. Btl. **99¢**

Energy Officials To Meet With Gas Users

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Officials from the Kentucky Energy Office and the Federal Energy Administration's Atlanta Regional Office will be in Louisville on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Holiday Convention Center on Fern Valley Road, to accept and review applications for stand-by and alternate fuel supplies from Kentucky's large users of natural gas.

The meeting will be held in the convention center's Danzar Room beginning at 1:00 p.m. Its purpose is to speed up the processing of these applications (FEO-17) and to help natural gas users facing interruptions and curtailment this winter meet their fuel needs.

Kentucky's major natural gas users, primarily businesses and industries, are requested to complete an application for each of their fuel supply needs and bring them to the meeting. On a one-to-one basis, officials then can request any additional data needed and insure thoroughness and accuracy in the applications, thus avoiding any delay in processing.

Along with the Form FEO-17, applicants are requested to submit the following:

- +A letter from the regular natural gas supplier indicating the number of days of expected curtailment;

- +Past experience with actual curtailments versus projected curtailments over the last three years;

- +The daily volume of natural gas consumed;

- +Justification for the use of propane as an alternate fuel, if appropriate.

Damon Harrison, chairman of the Kentucky Energy Council, said, "The Kentucky Energy Office commends the cooperative effort by the FEA and appreciates the fact that these officials are coming to meet personally with Kentuckians, to listen to their problems and help them obtain alternate fuel supplies."

"We want to do everything possible to avoid a fuel crisis such as we experienced last winter," he added. "and I hope Kentucky's natural gas users take advantage of this opportunity."

Those planning to attend the meeting are requested to inform Ms. Gayle Littrell of the Kentucky Energy Council. The toll-free number is 1-800-372-2978.

Warning Given On Electric Heaters

With chilly weather beginning again, TVA and local electric systems are cautioning consumers to get information on portable electric heaters before adding them as supplemental home heat.

Last winter's fuel shortages brought a boom in electric heater sales, and that trend in turn brought serious problems in some areas of the Tennessee Valley. But these problems can be avoided, and TVA tells how in a folder called "The Portable Electric Heater."

One problem last winter occurred with the use of electric heaters in areas where homes normally use other forms of heat and electrical facilities are not designed to handle the extra heating load. In some instances this caused protective devices to shut off overloaded transformers automatically, throwing several homes into darkness until repairs could be made.

A second danger that cropped up was the possibility of fire. The wiring in some older homes was not adequate to handle the increased load placed on it by the portable heaters, resulting in a few house fires. In most cases, however, the protective fuse or circuit breaker at the wiring entrance panel would simply trip off, warning the homeowner of an overload on that circuit. Trouble came if a homeowner tried to bypass the protective device in some way, which allows wiring to overheat to the burning point.

The third difficulty with portable heaters last winter was much higher electric bills than the users may have expected. In older, loosely constructed and uninsulated homes, the heat

produced by portable electric heaters can escape almost as rapidly as it is produced. Full insulation and proper weatherstripping can prevent this problem.

The new TVA portable heater pamphlet tells the consumer what to look for when buying a portable electric heater, how to use a portable heater, and how to avoid these three major problems: overheated wiring, very large utility bills, and transformer overloading.

The folder is available from local electric systems or from the TVA Information Office, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Hospital Report

November 7, 1974
ADULTS 130
NURSERY 4

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
DISMISSALS

Eulice Moubrey, 208 S. 16th., Murray, Miss Donna Jean Penney, Rt. 1, Dexter, Mrs. Virginia E. Hale, 1612 College Farm Rd., Murray, Mrs. Helen Irene Dick, Box 34, Lynnville, Miss Judith L. Harper, 108 S. 14th., Murray, Mrs. Georgia L. Lockhart and Baby Girl, Rt. 1, Box 170, Murray, Mrs. Jane Eldridge and Baby Boy, 509 S. 4th., Murray, Mrs. Ann Garlan and Baby Boy, New Concord, Mrs. Rebecca Frizzell and Baby Boy, P. O. Box 343, Cadiz, Mrs. Dorothy Louise Higgins, Rt. 1, Box 332, Murray, Mrs. Robbie S. Hixon, Rt. 1, Murray, Mrs. Janie Farris, Fern Terrace Lodge, Murray, Mrs. Annie E. Walsh, 701 Poplar, Murray, Max Walston (expired), Rt. 1, Dexter.

Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
1 p.m.-6 p.m. - Sunday

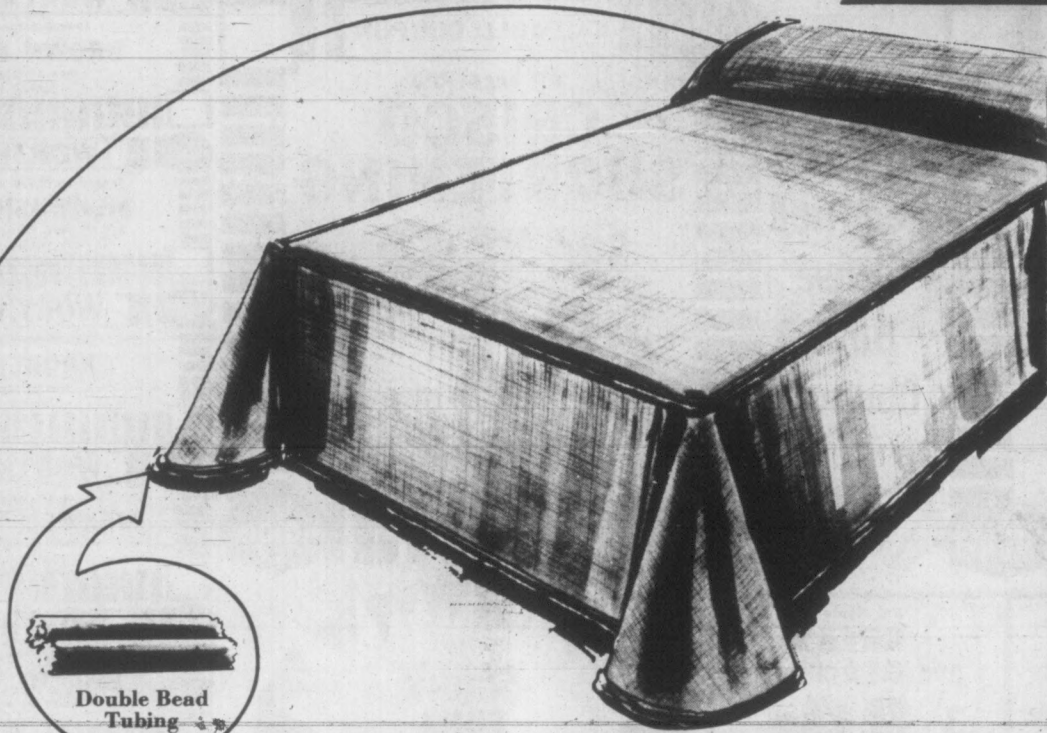


Sorry No Lay-aways on
Some of the advertised
specials in this ad

Sale Ends Sunday Nov. 17th

Except Items Listed in center of ad
Those available Thursday only

Don't Miss This One!



Smart Looking Self-Tone Or Contrasting Trims...
"DENIM LOOK" BEDSPREADS

REGULARLY
9.97

SAVE
3.23

674

Bedspreads from Megan Jones with today's popular look of "denim". Each color available with self-tone or contrasting trim. Easy care, no-iron, 100% cotton. Twin size 79 x 110, Full size 94 x 110. Decorative colors of blue, red, olive or gold to choose from.



Provides comfortable
and convenient protection...
New Freedom
Small Pads

REG. 46¢

SAVE 17¢

29¢

Use pads or pins with New Freedom Small Pads. Use to protect your undergarments and napkins to stay fresh and dry.



Box of 30... Extra Length
FEMS Feminine Napkins

Limit 2

REG. 1.52

SAVE 33¢

1.19

Box of 30 Fems feminine napkins. Extra length for extra comfort and absorbency.



Extra Rich And
Gentle To Your Hair
16-Fluid Ounces

PRELL
SHAMPOO

SAVE 79¢

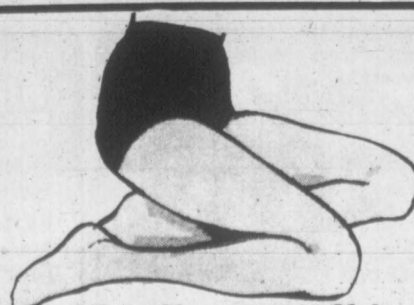
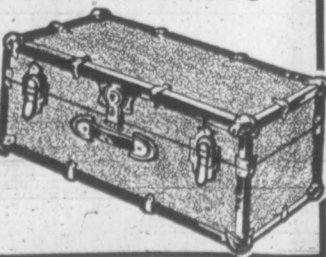
99¢

REG. 1.78

Metal Foot Lockers

Reg. \$11.48

\$8.88



Ultra-Sheer 100% Nylon
Panty Hose

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

38¢

PAIR

Ultra Sheer Panty Hose of 100% Nylon. Comfortable and flattering. Latest fashion colors to choose from. All Ladies' Sizes. Limit 2 please.

AMAZING

FEOSTS

AND We Guarantee

TV
Tray Tables

Perfect for
snack time

Reg. 1.37

SAVE 38¢

99¢

A Wardrobe Of
Great Looks In

100% Polyester

Jr. DRESS

In 6 Exciting Styles

Reg. 13.99

SAVE 5.99

\$8.00

Now

Specials in this square Thursday

Prestone
Anti-Freeze

Only 40 Gal.

to sell on first
come basis

Reg. 5.99

We
Open
At
9:00 a.m.

\$3.99

Limit 1

Ladies

Slacks

Approx. 300 pr. to sell

Thursday only

Reg. 5.99

SAVE 4.03

\$1.96

Limit 2 Per Customer

100% Polyester
Double Knit

our complete selection
of Reg. \$3.44

SAVE 1.00

\$2.44

Thursday only

Limit 4 yds

Mr. Bubble
Bubble Bath

Helps Bubble you clean
eliminate bath tube ring
size

Reg. .64¢

SAVE 32¢

32¢

Limit 2 per customer

Coats & Clark
Knitting
Worsted

Assorted Colors

Reg. 1.18

SAVE 39¢

69¢

Limit 2

Black & Decker

Circular Saw

(With Blade)

Reg. 19.99

SAVE 3.00

\$16.99

Limit 1 per customer

Girls or Boys
26" Bicycle

Reg. 56.00

SAVE 12.05

\$43.95

Bar Stool

Green or Black

Adjustable Height

Reg. 29.98

SAVE 11.00

\$18.98

Sorry No Lay-Aways on Merchandise

Save 30% and More
During Pic'n Pay's Giant
Founders' Sale.

SAVE \$2.75. Our \$8.97...

Patch Loafer

Easy-Walking Heel

Black, Brown or

Blue. Sizes 5-10.

\$6.22

All Prices Good thru Saturday

Girls' Ghillie-He

STRETCH BOOTS.

Black. Sizes 10-4.

SAVE \$1.86.

Our \$5.97

\$4.11

Velveton

SHOULDER BAGS

SAVE \$1.36.

Our \$4.47

\$3.11

All ADVERTISED Merchandise Is At Least

30% OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

Open Nights 'til 9 * Use Your MASTER CHARGE Card

Pic'n Pay

SHOES

Best Buy Shopping Center

Murray

Mon-Thurs 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fri-Sat 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Get to know us; you'll like us.

MASSIVE SAVINGS

SALES to Shop

Guarantee the Quality



Open - 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
1 p.m.-6 p.m. - Sunday

Sorry no layaways on some advertised specials in this ad.

Sale Ends Sunday
Nov. 17th

Except Items Listed in Center Square

A Wardrobe Of Great Looks In 100% Polyester Mr. DRESSES In 6 Exciting Styles

Reg. \$33⁹⁹
Now **\$8⁰⁰**
SAVE 5.99

Fan forced Electric Heaters

Reg. 14⁹⁷
Now **\$9⁹⁷**
SAVE 5.00

this square available
Today Only!

Ladies Slacks Approx. 300 pr. to sell Thursday only Reg. 5⁹⁹
Now **\$1⁹⁶**
Limit 2 Per Cust.
SAVE 4.03

Mr. Bubble Bubble Bath Helps Bubble you clean and eliminate bath tube ring. 12 oz. size Reg. 64^c
Now **32^c**
Limit 2 per cust.
SAVE 32^c

Black & Decker Circular Saw (With Blade) Reg. 19⁹⁹
Now **\$16⁹⁹**
Limit 1 per cust.
SAVE 3.00

Bar Stools Green or Black Adjustable Height Reg. 29⁹⁸
Now **\$18⁸⁸**
SAVE 11.00

Days on Merchandise in this square.

Oval Braided Rugs 6 to sell Size 8 1/2' x 11 1/2' Reg. 49⁹⁵
Now **\$35⁰⁰**
Limit 1 per cust.
SAVE 14.95

Whirlwind Swivel-Top Vacuum Cleaner Complete with Attachments Reg. 32⁸⁸
Now **\$24⁰⁰**
Limit 1 per cust.
20 to sell

Polaroid Minute Maker Kit Complete with film, flash cubes & case Reg. 28⁷⁴
Now **\$22⁰⁰**
SAVE 7.74

Iron Stone Dinnerware Set (Service for 8) Reg. 29⁹⁵
Now **\$19⁹⁵**
SAVE 10.00

Create Your Own Fashion Idea . . .



100% Acrylic Sweater Classics Coordinate as jackets or cardigan style . . .

Now **5⁴⁴**
REG. 8.99
SAVE 3.55

This year create your own fashion ideas with "Sweater Classics" of 100% Acrylic. Great looking to coordinate as jackets with pants suits or skirts and perfect wrap as cardigan style. Total easy care, just machine wash and dry. Fashion colors from which to choose in ladies' sizes 34 - 40.



Only 25 To Sell

Sweater VESTS OF 100% ACRYLIC

Sweater vests of 100% acrylic for that "final touch" to complete the layered look. Choose from vests with V-necks, round necks or scoop neck styling. Beautiful selection of patterns from which to make your selection. Sizes small, medium and large.

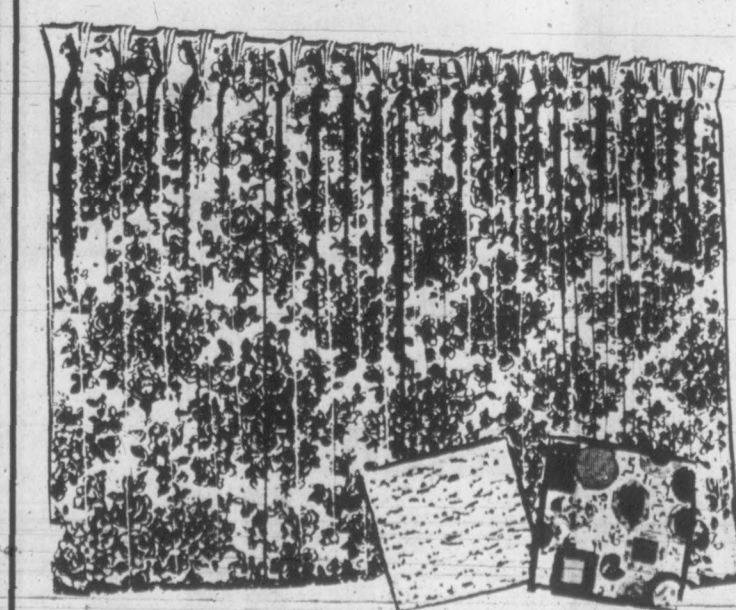
Now **\$2⁹⁹**
SAVE 2.00

All Sizes . . . All Shapes Hair Rollers

- * Snap-on
- * Foam with clasp
- * Plastic Brush
- * Magnetic

REG. 1.19
Limit 2
Now **58^c**
SAVE 61^c

Hair Rollers in all sizes and shapes. Snap-on in small, medium, and large. Foam with clasp in small, medium, and large. Plastic brush in small, medium, and large. Magnetic in small, medium, and large. Choose the size and shape for you and create a style that will last and last.



Did you know that insulated drapes can save you money on your heating bills?

63" & 84" Lengths Foam-Backed Drapes

In Rich Looking Prints & Provincials . . .

Now **5⁹⁴**
REG. TO 9.88
SAVE TO 3.94

Insulated Drapes that help keep the cold out and the heat in. The heavy cold air that comes in the late fall is kept out. Beautiful decorative designs to choose from, all in 63" and 84" lengths. Insulated - 3" foam - 3" fiber - 3" foam. No easy care 100% acetate.

'Salesman Of America' Makes Visit To State

FRANKFORT, Ky. — "These men are the unsung heroes of the U. S. Government overseas and the backbone of foreign service and foreign trade," says Robert Dowland, trade specialist with the U. S. Department of Commerce's satellite office in the Kentucky Department of Commerce.

The men are commercial specialists or "salesmen of America," as U. S. commerce officials refer to them, assigned to United States Embassies throughout the world who arrange trade missions for U. S. industries and their assigned countries.

Luis F. Roca, senior commercial specialist for the American Embassy in Bogota, Colombia is responsible in large part for the fact that 41 per cent of all Colombia imports in 1973 were American goods. This year the figure is expected to climb to 47 per cent.

In terms of dollars, \$530 million in American goods — mainly transportation equipment, industrial machinery, chemicals, iron and steel — was exported from this country to Colombia last year.

Roca, a native Colombian, was a recent guest of the Kentucky Department of Commerce and met with industry officials in Frankfort, Lexington and Louisville. The results of this tour could mean a brand new market in Colombia for Kentucky manufactured goods.

"We work out the logistics of trade missions for American industries in foreign countries and contact local industries who might be prospective buyers for American goods," says Roca.

He added, "Colombia's economy is good now, and the country is developing foreign investors. Presently, 500 American firms and subsidiary offices are established in Colombia."

Roca began his tour last month with a briefing on U. S. Department of Commerce activities and affairs before embarking on a 15,000 mile coast-to-coast trek that has taken him to Philadelphia, Newark, Birmingham, Houston, and Portland.

After leaving Kentucky, Roca will travel to Savannah, Ga. then Washington D. C. for a final briefing, before returning to Colombia.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1974

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

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) A mixed day, bringing some favorable and some adverse influences. Job associates are in tune with your efforts right now, but you can expect some ups and downs in a romantic situation.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Business and domestic matters may conflict with each other. Possibly disturbed, your judgment may be clouded. Don't commit yourself to any new undertaking.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Some challenges possible, but face them with confidence. With the Gemini's excellent foresight and ingenuity, you should solve all situations successfully.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) A good day for promoting business matters, with some unexpected good luck possible. Look for unusual cooperation from associates.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Even though stars promise some new opportunities for advancement, study each proposition and suggestion from the long-range point of view. Go beyond the immediate in your thinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Routine, the things you planned and expected would run "just so" may suffer some delays now. Take in stride, however, and go on to something else until clouds lift and you get a better perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Avoid overtaxing yourself—a tendency now. Temper your ambitions and desires with common sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) A good day for closing profitable deals or arriving at accords which will make them possible. Cut a few corners if you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Get important matters out of the way by noon, if possible. Certain planetary restrictions in the p.m. could bring about delays, unexpected interruptions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do not judge the actions of others lightly or with suspicion. Study all factors carefully and you will arrive at more reliable conclusions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can make unusual progress in many areas now. Get your mind clicking early, and in tune with present trends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Aspects indicate the possibility of some deception in your area. Be alert and ready to counteract with firmness. Above all, avoid those who have deceived you before.

YOU BORN TODAY are, in some ways, a dual personality. You have an extremely frivolous side which, if you emphasize, could lead to bohemianism and a complete waste of your many talents. On the other hand, there's the serious side which, if developed along with your fine abilities, could bring you to top-flight success. You could shine in the world of science—especially in medicine, chemistry, mineralogy or engineering. But you also have creative inclinations and may take up art or music as a career. Birthdate of: Charles Lyell, geologist; Prince Charles, of England.

World War II Pilot Says Reports Of Death Untrue

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The name of Rupert Maxwell, a World War II fighter pilot shot down over Germany in 1944, appears on the Cumberland County Honor Roll of men who died in battle.

Maxwell wants his name removed.

Like Mark Twain, Maxwell says reports of his demise are greatly exaggerated.

Now living in Jacksonville, Fla., the former Cumberland County resident says his inclusion on the honor roll is probably the result of a mistaken casualty identification after he was shot down.

He recalls he suffered a "few bruises, cuts and burns" and "got the hell scared out of me" when he was shot down. He spent eight months as a prisoner of war while many of the folks back home thought he had been killed.

His father attempted to straighten out the record, without success.

Maxwell returned to Cumberland County to live for several years in the 1960s. During that period, he says, mention of his name occasionally evoked "startled looks, mild hysteria or very long pauses in the conversation."

Maxwell later moved to Florida and all but forgot the incident.

But when a new honor roll monument was erected recently, along with the names of the county's dead from World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam, was the name of a very-much-alive ex-pilot.

"I have no objections to being left as dead," Maxwell wrote to the local newspaper, "as I am used to it." However, he added, "I should not be honored for giving my all for my country as those others did."

County Court officials say Maxwell's name will be deleted from the list as soon as changes can be made to the monument.

Southside



Jim Adams IGA

Low Price King

Northside



U. S. Choice
Round

STEAK \$ **1**¹⁸ lb.

U. S. Choice
Boneless

Rump or Sirloin Tip \$ **1**³⁸ lb.
ROAST

Butterball 10-14 avg.

Turkeys **68**¢ lb.

Fields - Best

Sausage 2 lb. Bag

\$ **1**⁷⁹

Fresh, Lean

Pork Steak lb. **88**¢

Armour 4-7 lb. avg.

Ducks **89**¢ lb.

Boston Butt

PORK ROAST lb.

78¢

Field's 1 lb. Roll

Chili **69**¢

Oscar Mayer Specials

All Meat Bologna 8-oz. pkg.
Beef Bologna 8-oz. pkg.
Garlic Bologna 8-oz. pkg.
Braunschweiler 8-oz. roll ea.
59¢

Jim Adams IGA

Store Policy
No Stamps—No Games
No Forced Purchases
Just Low Prices

Oscar Mayer Specials

Wieners 1 lb. pkg. **99**¢
Smokey Links 12-oz. pkg. **99**¢
Fresh Link Sausage lb. **\$1**²⁹
Variety Pack Lunch Meat 12-oz. **\$1**³⁹

Table Rite

Cheese 2 lb. Box **\$1**³⁹

Low Price King

P & P Loaf Oscar Mayer
Liver Loaf 8-oz. pkg. **69**¢
Old Fashioned Loaf

IGA

6½-oz. Can

Tuna **49**¢

Lipton
Instant

3-oz. Jar

Tea **89**¢

Mini Pads

New Freedom
Syrup 12/30's **79**¢

Johnny Fair

3/**\$1**⁰⁰
Bottle

Banquet

Boilin' Bag Meats 5-oz. **29**¢

IGA

Pancake Syrup 32-oz. **79**¢

Liquid

22-oz.

Joy **49**¢

Knee High Hose pair

No Nonsense

59¢

Shampoo

Prell **95**¢ 7-oz.

IGA

No. 2½ Can

Peaches **49**¢

Detergent

Cheer

Family Size
(Reg. \$3.49)

\$2⁹⁹

IGA

Biscuits

69¢ Pkg. of 6

Folger's
Instant

10-oz. Jar

Coffee **\$1**⁸⁹

Ripe, Yellow

Bananas

lb. **10**¢



Porter Chilcutt



Bud Gibbs



What is "the most delicious thing on earth?" Well, the great Benjamin Disraeli used those very words to describe a banana! And even if they aren't all that great, bananas are still a most remarkable fruit.

For one thing, a banana is one of the very few fruits you can buy fresh any day of the year. And when you eat one, you know it's pure. A banana peel is both dirtproof and germproof.

For another thing, there are more than a hundred different varieties of bananas, and they are one of the oldest foods on earth. In fact, the Korean says that the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden wasn't an apple at all, but a banana!

Today the "banana republics" of Latin America are the world's leading exporters of bananas. But they are by no means the world's leading producers. That honor goes to Africa, but the Africans themselves eat 90 per cent of the bananas they produce.

As for us, all the bananas we eat are imported, and it was only about a hundred years ago that we even found out they existed. It all started when the captain of a schooner out of Boston was unable to pick up any "worthwhile" cargo in Jamaica. Rather than come back empty handed, he loaded his decks with bananas. Well, that first "banana boat" really started something. Bananas were an instant sensation, and they still are. In fact, we eat more bananas than any other fruit, actually eighteen pounds per year for every man, woman, and child in America!

By the way, fresh bananas aren't the only thing you can get any day of the year. At Jim Adams IGA you can get fine food values every day of the year. Try us!

Jim Adams IGA

The Notice Began: "Dear Tenant," But This Time The Rent Went Down

MIAMI (AP) — A notice from the landlord was enough to make the tenants of the Blanche Apartments shudder. But then came the good news: their rent was being reduced.

"Dear tenant," said the notice. "Please make out your rent checks for the time stated in the notice, ten dollars less than your normal payment. Feel free to stop by for further explanation."

Pam Pierce, manager of the two 40-unit complexes, said the \$10 discount was devised to counter the trend towards ever-higher prices.

"It's being done in the hopes that it will put some money back into the tenants' pockets," said Mrs. Pierce. "Everywhere you go, the price of everything is going up and up. It's really a comfort to know that somebody is looking out for the tenants these days."

But John Boyle, attorney for the owners, said the move was for the landlord's benefit as well as for the tenants, who pay an average of \$190 a month.

"When the tenants get into a financial bind, they leave their

apartments and go in search of cheaper accommodations," Boyle said. "That leaves the owners with a vacancy and the loss of a good tenant."

One tenant, Gayle Crans, 25, said she couldn't believe her good fortune.

"When I first heard about it, I thought, 'What in the world. This can't be true,'" she said. "When you get concerned people who do something great like that, it really gives you a lift."

Mrs. Pierce says there's only one catch — the \$10 reduction is applicable only if the tenant pays his rent on time.

"Needless to say, we don't have many people turning in late rents around here," said Mrs. Pierce.

Fisher-Price Toys, which earlier this year broadened its coverage of the preschool market by introducing a line of six dolls, announced today that it has taken another dramatic step in its program of product diversification with the development of a set of three construction vehicles.

The new toys—Scoop Loader, Shovel Digger, and Dump Truck—will become part of the product mix offered during the company's fourth annual "Rainy Day" program, which is designed to boost sales on the retail level in the post-Christmas period.

"Developed to sell in the \$8-\$13 price range, the bright

orange and yellow trucks mark Fisher-Price's entry into another staple category and are a continuation of an aggressive new product development program.

"Our construction vehicles were previewed by hundreds of mothers," said Seephen N. Muirhead, Fisher-Price product group coordinator. "We learned that they wanted vehicles with maximum durability and which could be operated easily by preschoolers."

Muirhead said Fisher-Price also tested the new line against dozens of other construction toys in actual play situations. "Children want construction vehicles that really operate," he said. "They preferred toys with simple, over-size controls. We think our trucks do what they're designed to do. They don't just simulate the action of their real-life counterparts."

Made of extra-thick, heavy duty plastic with no sharp edges, the Fisher-Price trucks are designed for indoor-outdoor play. The toys are completely washable and rust-proof (the axles are zinc-plated).

Super wide-track, deep-tread tires are of tough, blow-molded plastic. The wheels are secured with a special locked-on wheel-axle combination and are designed to stay on for the life of the toy. Each toy emits a diesel sound when pushed or pulled and comes with a helmeted "driver."

The Scoop Loader, which will sell at around \$8.99, features two big grab handles. The push handle scoops and lifts and the other operates the scoop door. The scoop locks in the "up" position, opening easily to dump. The scoop door closes automatically when lowered. Suggested age range is 2-6.

The Shovel Digger also has two big handles: one to raise and lower the boom, the other to operate the shovel. The boom assembly is attached to a revolving turret. There is a large handle for moving and a vehicle hitch on the back. The toy comes with a removable driver and operator and will sell for around \$12.99. It is designed for children from 3-7.

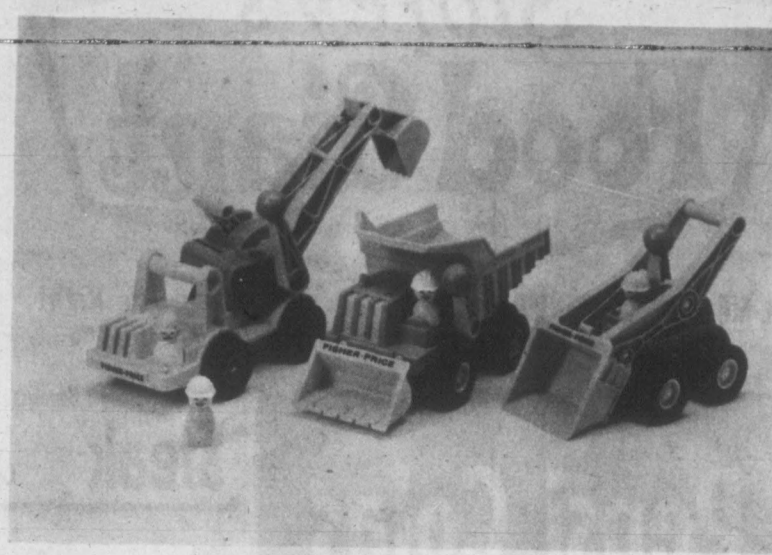
The Dump Truck has an over-size handle to control the realistic dumping action, raising and lowering the giant

dump bucket with maximum ease. The front scoop detaches to become a hand shovel for digging, loading, or raking. Recommended for children from 1-6, the Dump Truck will sell for around \$9.99.

In addition to the truck line, Fisher-Price is offering two other new toys as part of its "Rainy Day" assortment:

— "My Name is Michael" pocket Radio. Highest quality, imported music box plays "Playground in My Mind" song as picture story passes the screen. Recommended for children from 1-5, it will sell for approximately \$3.49.

— Tug-A-Bug, a new preschool toy. When pulled, paddle-like feet flip-flop in a comical motion. Twin spring antennae. Sturdy plastic construction. Recommended for children from 1-3, it will sell for approximately \$3.49.



Fisher-Price's New Toy Line

Few Kentuckians Apply For Disaster Relief

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Whether Kentuckians do not need any more money for tornado damage repairs or whether they feel that to accept government funds is equivalent to taking charity, the fact remains that few have applied for disaster relief money appropriated by the Disaster Relief Act of 1974.

Adjutant Gen. Richard Frymire said that only 400 applications for the disaster aid have been filed, even though approximately 17,000 persons in 34 counties were affected by the April 3 tornadoes.

The individual and Family Grant Program will provide funds up to \$5,000 per individual or family—regardless of income—to cover disaster-related expenses and needs which cannot be met through insurance and other available services.

According to Lt. Col. William T. Dotson, acting director of the Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, "We think that anyone who feels they are eligible—regardless of their particular circumstances—should, by all means, come in and apply."

There is no eligibility formula, but there are certain criteria which must be met before the grants can be ob-

tained. Frymire said that, according to federal regulations, the disaster victim must show that the assistance received or applied for under available state or federal programs isn't sufficient to cover expenses and needs resulting from the disaster. This means they already should have checked with such agencies as the Small Business Administration, the Farm Home Administration and the Red Cross.

But even if they haven't, Dotson said, "this doesn't mean they won't be eligible, because they may not have had the opportunity to check these agencies and they may be in dire need."

"What these people should do," he added, "is come in and fill out an application."

There are no strings attached, except the contract does require that the recipients spend the money for the purpose it is requested, Dotson said.

The closing date for applications is Dec. 15. Anyone interested in applying should go to their local Bureau of Social Insurance office. In Brandenburg, the office is located in the HUD trailer on Gay Street. And Frankfort-Franklin County applicants should apply at the old National Guard Armory.

Children Of Disable Guardsmen Get Free Tuition

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Orphans and children of Kentucky national guardsmen killed or disabled during a national emergency do not have to pay any state college fees under a 1974 law, the Attorney General's office says.

State Atty. Gen. Richard Frymire asked for the opinion, in regard to such a student at Eastern Kentucky University. Frymire said tuition at Eastern was \$180 but other required fees, such as for health services and student activities, came to \$39.75.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Carl Miller said he interpreted the 1974 state law as meaning such students would not have to pay any of the required fees, including the \$39.75, for attending any state college or university.

The exemption applies to orphans or children of national guardsmen killed, totally disabled or reported missing in action during a national emergency or war.

Junk Cars Return As Awards

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Last summer, Harlan County evicted over 6,000 junk cars.

Recently, parts of eight of them came back—as awards to organizations and people who helped in the junk car clean-up.

At a banquet in Lynch, the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, which is conducting a statewide clean-up, gave awards to seven organizations which pitched in. The plaques sported a beat-up license plate, a few hood ornaments, a distributor cap and some chrome from the 6,000th car picked up—a 1956 Chevrolet from Chevrolet, Ky.

Then, the Harlan County people made a similar award to Gov. Wendell H. Ford—a plaque carrying part of a 1951 Ford steering wheel.

Accepting the award on behalf of Gov. Ford, Billy S. Lewis, commissioner of land resources in the environmental protection department, said, "Yours has been an uphill battle which is not yet won, but it has been firmly launched."

"It is heartening to us," Lewis added, "that you in Harlan County have taken the lead among the 120 counties of the state in this endeavor."

Plaques and certificates of merit were awarded to: the Harlan Jaycees, Pine Mountain Jaycees, Cumberland Valley Jaycees, Clover Park Jaycees, Harlan Chamber of Commerce, Tri-Cities Jaycees and U.S. Steel Corp.

The cars picked up during the project were recycled.

WHEN THE BELL BOY IS A GIRL

NEW YORK (AP) — After nine years, the name of the annual "Bellman of the Year" contest has been changed to the "Bellman-Bellwoman of the Year." It was announced by Paul R. Handlery, president of the American Hotel and Motel Assn.

Pay Less
DISCOUNT
East Side of The Square

Jergens Direct Aid Hand Lotion
for severe dryness, cracks, chapping
16 oz. Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.09** Sale

Dial Very Dry Anti-perspirant
"It keeps you very dry"
Choice of reg. or unscented
5-oz. can Reg. \$1.44 **\$1.09** Sale

NTZ Nasal Spray
"with Neo Synephrine"
2 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.72 **\$1.09** Sale

First Quality Fancy Pecan Halves
1 lb. bag sale **\$1.67** Limit 3

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
Sale Starts Wednesday Ends Saturday

Final Net Invisible Hairnet
8 oz. Reg. \$2.25 **\$1.99** Limit 2

Cover-Girl Medicated Make-up
Choice of liquid tube, make-up or pressed powder
Reg. \$1.90 **\$1.09** Sale Your Choice

Schick Injector Plus Platinum
Injector Blades Pack of 7 Reg. \$1.39 **\$1.09**

Prell Liquid Shampoo
7 oz. Bottle **\$1.09** Sale

Anusol Suppositories
Relieves hemorrhoidal pain and burning in minutes
Box of 24 Reg. 3.70 **\$2.19** Sale

Bic Butane Lighter
Thousands of Lights, Adjustable flame, Disposable
Reg. 1.49 **\$1.09** Sale

Tylenol Tablets
Safe, fast pain relief - without aspirin for the millions who should not take aspirin
Bottle of 100 **\$1.58**

Ingraham Pride Electric Alarm Clock
Lighted Dial No. 34-430 **\$3.98** Sale

One-A-Day Multiple Vitamins
Bottle of 100 Reg. 3.29 **\$1.79**

Plus Iron
Bottle of 100 Reg. 3.69 **\$1.99**

BAND-AID plastic strips
No. 5627 Reg. \$1.19 **\$1.09** Sale

Band-Aid Brand Plastic Strips
Value Pack To Bandages **\$1.09** Sale

Imperial 100 Magimatic Pocket Camera
Outfit Instant load no cartridge, fixed focus, no setting required, magicube flash, no batteries. **\$13.95** Reg. \$24.95



BEL-AIR SHOPPING CENTER

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Hyde Park
Grade A Large
2 Doz. Eggs 99¢
Limit 2 Doz. with 7.50 Add. Pur.
Excluding Tob. & Dairy Products

CASH POT
This Week Win **\$100.00**
Last Week's Winner: Alma Tracy Murray

Prices Good Thru November 19

10 oz.
Pepsi Colas 59¢
6 Bot. Ctn. Plus Deposit
Limit 2 Ctn's.

Kleenex
Tissue 2 89¢
200 ct. Boxes

Family Size
Joy 79¢
32 oz. Bot.

Heinz
Catsup 59¢
20 oz. Bot.

ShowBoat
Pork & Beans 4 \$1.00
14½ oz. Cans

Crowder
Peas 4 \$1.00
14 oz. Cans

Food Giant
Bread 3 \$1.00
20 oz. Loaves

Armour Testender Boneless
Steak 99¢
Country Fry lb.

Lean
Gr. Chuck 99¢
lb.

Lean Boneless
Stew Meat \$1.19
lb.

Yorkshire
Wieners 59¢
12-oz.

Armour Star
Wieners 69¢
12-oz. pkg.

Pride of Ill.
Peas 3 \$1.00
17-oz. Cans

Coronet
Towels 2 89¢
Rolls

Friskies
Dinners 5 \$1.00
16-oz. Cans

Stokley's
Tomato Juice 59¢
46-oz. Can

Florida
Oranges 59¢
Doz.

Tangerines 69¢
Doz.

Del Monte
Tuna 49¢
6½ oz. Can

Cut Up Family Pack
Fryers 39¢
lb.

Armour
Pansize
Bacon 89¢
12-oz.

Lean and Tender
Family Pack
Pork Steak 89¢
lb.

Lean Boneless
Boston Butt
Pork Roast 89¢
lb.

Field's 2 lb. Roll
Old Fashion
Pk. Sausage \$1.49

Swiss Steak 89¢
lb.

Chuck Steak 68¢
lb.

Gr. Beef 68¢
lb.

Pattie Mix 59¢
lb.

Pork Chops 99¢
lb.

Pork Roast 59¢
lb.

Russet
Potatoes 89¢
10 lb. Bag

Armour Testender
Special Trim
Rib Steaks \$1.28
lb.

Riverside
Bologna 59¢
By Piece lb.

Armour Testender
Chuck Steak 68¢
lb.

Fresh Picnic
Pork Roast 59¢
lb.

Pure
Gr. Beef 68¢
4 lbs. or more

Pork Chops 99¢
lb.

Turkey's
Gold Crest 18 lb. & up 55¢
Gold Crest 16 to 18 lbs. 59¢
Butterball 18 lb. & up 63¢
Butterball 12-18 lbs. 67¢
Frozen 4-6 lb. 48¢
Baking Hens

COUPON
Limit One Per Family
Maxi-Cup Parkay 75¢
1 lb.
Expires 11-19-74
Good Only At Storeys

COUPON
Limit One Per Family
Woolite Liquid 1.29
16-oz.
Expires 11-19-74
Good Only At Storeys

COUPON
Limit One Per Family
Liquid Plumr 65¢
32-oz.
Expires 11-19-74
Good Only At Storeys

COUPON
Limit One Per Family
Coupon #15429
Betty Crocker Creamed Potatoes 2/89¢
5-oz. Box
Expires 11-19-74
Good Only At Storeys

COUPON
Limit One Per Family
Coupon #15428
Gen. Mills Cheerios 79¢
15-oz. Box
Expires 11-19-74
Good Only At Storeys

COUPON
Limit One Per Family
Coupon #15422
Gold Medal Flour 89¢
5 lb. Bag
Expires 11-19-74
Good Only At Storeys

COUPON
Limit One Per Family
Cool Whip 63¢
9-oz.
Expires 11-19-74
Good Only At Storeys

COUPON
Limit One Per Family
Coupon #SL-0406
Mazola No Stick 79¢
9-oz. Can
Expires 11-19-74
Good Only At Storeys

COUPON
Limit One Per Family
Coupon #15428
Betty Crocker Tuna Helper 2/\$1.19
Expires 11-19-74
Good Only At Storeys

COUPON
Limit One Per Family
Coupon #SL-0408
Mazola No Stick 99¢
13-oz. Can
Expires 11-19-74
Good Only At Storeys