

11-21-1974

The Murray Ledger and Times, November 21, 1974

The Murray Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/mlt>

Recommended Citation

The Murray Ledger and Times, "The Murray Ledger and Times, November 21, 1974" (1974). *The Murray Ledger & Times*. 13026.

<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/mlt/13026>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Murray Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXV No. 277

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, November 21, 1974

15¢ Per Copy

2 Sections — 36 Pages

School Section Today

A special 20-page tabloid section is being published as a part of today's Murray Ledger & Times. The section is devoted to the three new elementary schools in the Calloway County School System.

Our readers are invited to turn to this section to read about the schools and to see through the many photos in the section, some of the varied activities at the schools.

An open house will be held at each of the schools this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and see the modern schools first hand.

Prices Continue Climb In October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for clothing, food and automobiles pushed consumer prices nine-tenths of a per cent higher in October, the Labor Department reported today.

The one-month increase in the Consumer Price Index was smaller than the 1.2 per cent increase in September, but still was considerably higher than normal and showed that Americans still are paying the price of inflation in their purchases.

The over-all increase in consumer prices in the 12 months has been 12.2 per cent, the biggest 12-month increase since a 12.6 per cent price rise in 1947.

The Labor Department said Americans in October were paying higher prices for new

and used cars, mortgage interest costs, clothing, sugar, cereal and bakery products.

These were offset partially by declines in prices for meat and gasoline.

Gasoline prices were down 2.7 per cent during the month and the average cost per gallon was 53 cents for regular and 57 cents for premium, the department said.

Prices of meat, poultry and fish were reported down one per cent during October following two months of large increases. The declines for beef, especially, were larger than usual.

The Consumer Index in October stood at 153.2, meaning that goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost, on the average, \$153.20.

But there were hopeful signs in the October index that the increase in prices of nonfood items—including such things as household goods, furniture and appliances—might finally be easing.

The Labor Department said prices of nonfood items increased six-tenths of one per cent in October, down from a one per cent increase in September and the smallest increase since December a year ago. It was up six-tenths of a per cent then, too.

In a companion report, the Labor Department reported that workers had three-tenths of one per cent less earnings to spend in October than they did in September. It said real spendable earnings for the 12 months were down 4.9 per cent. Prices of pork, poultry and fresh fruit also declined in October.

But over-all, food prices were 1.3 per cent higher in October than in September and 11.9 per cent above a year earlier.

The price increases took seasonal adjustments into consideration.

(See Prices, Page 11)

Confirmation Of Rockefeller By Senators Reported Assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — His vice presidential confirmation assured in the Senate barring any major new disclosures, Nelson A. Rockefeller told a House panel today that he is eager to help lead America on "a new forward march."

A survey by The Associated Press found only five senators inclined to vote against Rockefeller's confirmation, 79 for it and 16 uncommitted.

The former New York governor launched confirmation hearings before the House Judiciary Committee with a statement that "the dangers of the times" will force America

to find new direction.

"Nobody doubts that our country is confronted today with problems that shake its foundations," Rockefeller said.

He said those problems include recession, unemployment, energy shortages and world food shortages.

"But there is no doubt in my mind," he said, "that the magnitude and complexity of these problems are going to force us to the kind of reappraisal, reevaluation and fundamental change which can make this a turning point in the history of our country and permit a new

forward march in our affairs."

Rockefeller said leaders must provide the right concepts to bring solutions and he said that is a major reason he wants to be vice president.

"Nothing delights me so much as facing up to a complex public issue with all its confusion, turmoil and intensity and trying to pull through the human resources to deal with it," he said.

The former governor set out these concepts, among others, for meeting some of the problems:

(See Rockefeller, Page 11)



VISIT WITH SANTA—Risa Lowe and Donna Tabers, Vocational Education DECA students, are making posters for the "Visit With Santa," sponsored by the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club. The event will be held Saturday, December 7, at the Woman's Clubhouse. Sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 per child, with parents free.



LOCAL INSTRUCTOR HONORED—Mrs. Clara Humphrey was notified today that she has been named "Kentucky Teacher of the Year" for 1974. At left is Mrs. Ruth Howard, president of the Murray Education Association, and at right is Eli Alexander, Murray High principal.

(Staff Photo by David Hill)

New Deadlock Threatened In Nationwide Coal Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bid by the United Mine Workers to rework parts of the tentative contract agreement has run into industry opposition, threatening a new deadlock in the nationwide coal strike.

The latest snag which emerged Wednesday evening seemed certain to push the

strike into a fourth week. The government has estimated that a four-week strike would cause at least 400,000 layoffs in coal-related industries.

The UMW's 38-member bargaining council recommended that union officers return the proposed contract to the bargaining table for "some minor

adjustments" before it is submitted to the 120,000 striking miners for ratification.

But chief industry negotiator Guy Farmer indicated the coal companies were unwilling to reopen negotiations, saying it had been agreed earlier that the tentative settlement was to be submitted to the rank-and-file without modification.

"We still expect that this will be done without further delay so that the union membership may have the opportunity to vote on the agreement that was mutually agreed to after days and weeks of extensive exploration and discussion," Farmer said in a statement after learning of the union's decision.

He said each day's delay "is bringing our country nearer to a crisis of serious proportions."

The strike, now in its 10th day, has already idled more than 17,000 workers in the steel and railroad industries. Steel industry officials warned on Wednesday of more layoffs while in Ohio authorities asked utilities to prepare for possible power cutbacks.

A prolonged coal strike also is likely to bring government intervention. Until now the Ford administration has maintained a hands-off policy, but public pressure for some form of action is expected to mount as the economic impact of the strike worsens.

In the meantime, the President's chief labor trouble-

(See Coal, Page 11)

Toys For Tots Campaign Will Be Held Here

In cooperation with the Murray Fire Department, The Murray Area Vocational Center VICA Club, (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), will assist with the annual Toys for Tots campaign. The students will repair and repaint any slightly damaged toys which are donated.

The toys will be distributed just before Christmas to needy families in the Murray area. Each member of the club has agreed to buy at least one toy suitable for a child up to 12 years old and to bring from home other toys to be repaired. The club has also agreed to take money out of the treasury to buy new parts for the toys that need repair.

Anyone wishing to donate old or new toys to this cause should bring the toys to the Murray Fire Department, a spokesman said.

TODAY'S INDEX

Two Sections Today

Local Scene	2, 3
Dear Abby	3
Horoscope	2
Editorials	4
Sports	6, 7, 8
Comics, Crossword	13
Classifieds	14, 15
Deaths & Funerals	16

Clara Humphrey Named Teacher Of The Year For State Of Kentucky

For the first time in the history of the Murray City School System, a local teacher has been named Kentucky Teacher of the Year.

She is Mrs. Clara Humphrey, English instructor and sponsor of the school newspaper at Murray High School.

Mrs. Humphrey, coordinator of the Phase Elective English Program at Murray High, was nominated for the honor earlier this year by the Murray Board of Education and the Murray Education Association.

She is now eligible for the National Teacher of the Year Award, to be chosen in a few weeks.

The award was given on the basis of academic standing, achievements in civic, community, and academic fields, religious achievements, and other areas.

Mrs. Humphrey was instrumental in the beginning of the Calloway County Public Library, she has worked with the Social Concerns Committee for Calloway County; she is active in the First United Methodist Church, the music department of the Murray Woman's Club, a past president of the Murray Woman's Club, and taught Sunday School for several years.

The honoree is also historian of her church, and has just been appointed secretary for enlistment on the Administrative Board of the Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Waldrop, Mrs. Humphrey is married to Maurice Humphrey, a soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service. She has one daughter, Ann Griffin, a psychiatric social worker in Tampa, Florida.

Five finalists will be selected nationally for the Teacher of the Year Award, and the final selection will be made from the field of five.

Mrs. Humphrey was one of nearly 200 nominees from across the state who were in the running for the state award.

Mrs. Humphrey is a graduate of the University of Missouri and holds a master's degree from Murray State University. She has a background in journalism, and was a reporter on the city desk of the Louisville Times and Mayfield Messenger.

She also held a key position with the Standard Oil public relations department, with their "Scenic South" magazine.

The Murray High teacher participated in the Laubach Reading Literacy Program, being instrumental in organizing a similar workshop for Murray this year. Forty-two persons participated in the workshop here.



CHEMISTRY TOURNAMENT WINNER—Randall Winchester of Murray High School took top honors in the fourth annual Chemistry Scholarship Tournament at Murray State University. He is shown with Dr. Pete Panzera, chairman of the sponsoring Chemistry Department, following the competition for high school seniors. Winchester was awarded a \$400 scholarship to attend Murray State University and a plaque as the first place winner. He was among 42 students from 14 area high schools who took the competitive examination.

'Teens Who Care' Make Many Contributions To Mental Health

The Murray High Teens Who Care with an approximate membership of sixty is a part of the Kentucky Mental Health-Mental Retardation Teens Who Care Association; sponsored by the Kentucky Manpower Development, Inc.

This organization is recognized statewide for its teenager members' contributions in the field of mental health and mental retardation. Membership in Teens Who Care has helped prepare teenagers in the field, as well as showing them the needs of their fellow citizens in local communities and the state.

The Murray High TWC has a three fold purpose of conducting

educational and promotional activities that bring about a better understanding of mental health and mental retardation, providing volunteers, and exploring career opportunities.

Murray officers are Jane Wagar, president; Johnny Cannon, vice-president; Lisa McDaniel, treasurer; Barbara Kemper, secretary. Service projects, field trips, socials and banquets, membership and public awareness projects have been planned.

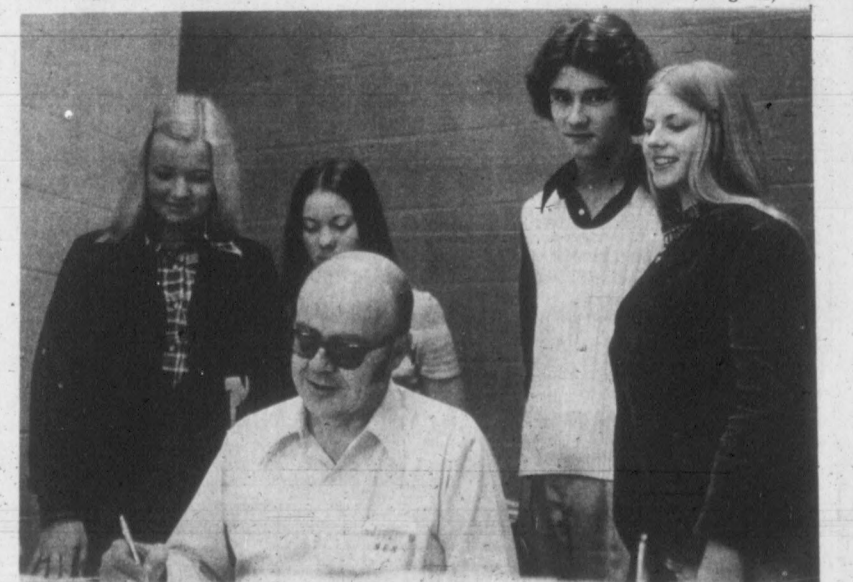
Coordinators for the activities include Becky Sams and Donna Heathcott, education programs; Jan Outland and Janie Flora, service projects; Emily Porter and Mary Ann

Littleton, field trips; Donna Miller, Tammy Boone, and Paula Edwards, socials and banquets; Ginger Gilliam, membership and public awareness.

Sponsors of the club are Allan Beane and Mrs. Margaret Sams.

Murray Mayor John E. Scott signed a proclamation Wednesday proclaiming the month of November as Mental Retardation Month. The proclamation said Kentucky has approximately 96,000 mentally retarded children and adults, that 360 retarded children will be born today and everyday in the United States.

(See Teens, Page 11)



Murray Mayor John E. Scott signs a proclamation proclaiming the month of November as Mental Retardation Month while officers of the Murray High School Chapter of Teens Who Care observe the signing. They are, left to right, Jane Wagar, Lisa McDaniel, Johnny Cannon, and Barbara Kemper.

(Staff Photo by David Hill)



Weather Forecast

Mostly sunny and cool today. High temperatures in the mid 50s. Tonight fair and cold. Lows in the upper 30s. Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs in the upper 50s. Winds west to northwesterly 8 to 14 miles an hour today, diminishing this evening.

Chance of showers Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Mild Saturday with lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s. Turning cooler Sunday and Monday with lows generally in the 30s and highs in the 50s.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 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) Even though your day may be crowded, don't overlook details through haste. Seemingly minor factors could be most important to the overall picture of a successful day.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) Everyday matters will probably run their routine course, but evening brings a surprise invitation from some highly amusing companions.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Others often criticize you for being overly emotional, of "thinking with your heart," but your "feelings" about a current situation will be right on target.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) Not a good day for finances. There's a tendency to "throw good money after bad." Avoid! Rather, cut losses ruthlessly.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Personal relationships highly congenial. Others can be won around to your way of thinking easily and willingly.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Job matters may prove more strenuous than usual, but some delightful news from an old friend will make your day.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Curb emotions and do not let sympathy for one cause blind you to the attributes of another. Take care of undertakings in order, but without anxiety.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Mixed influences. Your efforts may not show immediate

Celebrity

Celebrity does not freeze well. Expansion of water in its cells breaks and destroys the cell walls and makes the vegetable soft when defrosted.

returns. They will, however, strengthen your current status.

Stress accuracy, precision.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) There may be more than one way to achieve your goal, so keep eyes and ears open. Generally speaking, the strong and decisive try will pay off.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) As the week draws to a close, prepare to revive depleted energies, dwindling resources. Rekindle an optimistic outlook toward the future.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You usually like to solve your own problems, but don't arbitrarily reject another's idea. It may be more practical than your own.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Mixed influences. Be prompt to reject unethical, or even slightly questionable schemes. Too much is at stake; too much can get out of hand.

YOU BORN TODAY,

a Scorpio-Sagittarian cuspal (born at the change of Signs), are endowed with some of the most powerful characteristics to be found in the entire roster of zodiacal natives. You are, innately, a leader; are capable, extremely enterprising, versatile and have a flair for the dramatic and unusual. You could succeed in many areas but, notably, as a business executive, scientist, jurist, statesman or, along creative lines, as a writer, journalist or musician. Your integrity is outstanding and anyone entrusting his affairs to your hands is lucky indeed. Birthdate of: Mary Ann Cross (George Eliot), Eng. novelist, poet; Geraldine Page, actress.

Dr. Robert Alsop Speaks

At Meeting Of Delta Department

Dr. Robert Alsop of the Department of Special Education, Murray State University, was the speaker at the meeting of the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held on Tuesday, November 5, at 7:30 p. m. at the club house.

"Special Education in the Community" was the subject of Dr. Alsop's discussion. He reported on the progress of the new speech and hearing building to be completed in early spring. Dr. Alsop discussed the work of the special teaching in reading for children. He said a federal grant for \$49,072 had been received at Murray State.

Dr. Alsop reported that 150

graduate students worked in this department during the summer. He said twelve children are tested each week for speech and hearing, and 156 persons are seen each week for therapy.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Doris Mouser.

Mrs. Thomas Hogancamp, chairman of the department, presided at the meeting. Miss Frances Brown read the minutes and Mrs. Garnett Jones gave the treasurer's report.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Mesdames A. C. Sanders, Matt Sparkman, James Mouser, E. B. Howton, W. J. Gibson, Helen Q. Bennett, and J. D. Rayburn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Frizzell and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Parker; all of Murray. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Murray Route Three.

Grandmothers are Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Murray and Mrs. Mae Gallimore of Puryear, Tenn. A great grandmother is Mrs. Olive Wilson of Murray Route One.

Those attending the birthday party were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena Dawes, Alma Cooper, Lillie Farris, Mary Lamb, Lela Culp, Wallace Dowdy, Murla Brandon, Edna McReynolds, Nova Cohoon, Katherine Bolte, Amy Wilson, Carl Miller, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Charlie Marr, Nola Chrisman, Maggie Paschall, Novie Hale, Lucy Tutt, Meda Jackson, Mable Robertson, Patty Harris, Verona Grogan, director.

Mrs. Grogan served birthday cake, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee to all those present.

Senior Citizens having birthdays in October were Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The two senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in October were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena Dawes, Alma Cooper, Lillie Farris, Mary Lamb, Lela Culp, Wallace Dowdy, Murla Brandon, Edna McReynolds, Nova Cohoon, Katherine Bolte, Amy Wilson, Carl Miller, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Charlie Marr, Nola Chrisman, Maggie Paschall, Novie Hale, Lucy Tutt, Meda Jackson, Mable Robertson, Patty Harris, Verona Grogan, director.

Mrs. Grogan served birthday cake, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee to all those present.

Senior Citizens having birthdays in October were Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The two senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in October were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena Dawes, Alma Cooper, Lillie Farris, Mary Lamb, Lela Culp, Wallace Dowdy, Murla Brandon, Edna McReynolds, Nova Cohoon, Katherine Bolte, Amy Wilson, Carl Miller, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Charlie Marr, Nola Chrisman, Maggie Paschall, Novie Hale, Lucy Tutt, Meda Jackson, Mable Robertson, Patty Harris, Verona Grogan, director.

Mrs. Grogan served birthday cake, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee to all those present.

Senior Citizens having birthdays in October were Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The two senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in October were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena Dawes, Alma Cooper, Lillie Farris, Mary Lamb, Lela Culp, Wallace Dowdy, Murla Brandon, Edna McReynolds, Nova Cohoon, Katherine Bolte, Amy Wilson, Carl Miller, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Charlie Marr, Nola Chrisman, Maggie Paschall, Novie Hale, Lucy Tutt, Meda Jackson, Mable Robertson, Patty Harris, Verona Grogan, director.

Mrs. Grogan served birthday cake, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee to all those present.

Senior Citizens having birthdays in October were Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The two senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in October were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena Dawes, Alma Cooper, Lillie Farris, Mary Lamb, Lela Culp, Wallace Dowdy, Murla Brandon, Edna McReynolds, Nova Cohoon, Katherine Bolte, Amy Wilson, Carl Miller, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Charlie Marr, Nola Chrisman, Maggie Paschall, Novie Hale, Lucy Tutt, Meda Jackson, Mable Robertson, Patty Harris, Verona Grogan, director.

Mrs. Grogan served birthday cake, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee to all those present.

Senior Citizens having birthdays in October were Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The two senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in October were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena Dawes, Alma Cooper, Lillie Farris, Mary Lamb, Lela Culp, Wallace Dowdy, Murla Brandon, Edna McReynolds, Nova Cohoon, Katherine Bolte, Amy Wilson, Carl Miller, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Charlie Marr, Nola Chrisman, Maggie Paschall, Novie Hale, Lucy Tutt, Meda Jackson, Mable Robertson, Patty Harris, Verona Grogan, director.

Mrs. Grogan served birthday cake, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee to all those present.

Senior Citizens having birthdays in October were Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The two senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in October were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena Dawes, Alma Cooper, Lillie Farris, Mary Lamb, Lela Culp, Wallace Dowdy, Murla Brandon, Edna McReynolds, Nova Cohoon, Katherine Bolte, Amy Wilson, Carl Miller, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Charlie Marr, Nola Chrisman, Maggie Paschall, Novie Hale, Lucy Tutt, Meda Jackson, Mable Robertson, Patty Harris, Verona Grogan, director.

Mrs. Grogan served birthday cake, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee to all those present.

Senior Citizens having birthdays in October were Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The two senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in October were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena Dawes, Alma Cooper, Lillie Farris, Mary Lamb, Lela Culp, Wallace Dowdy, Murla Brandon, Edna McReynolds, Nova Cohoon, Katherine Bolte, Amy Wilson, Carl Miller, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Charlie Marr, Nola Chrisman, Maggie Paschall, Novie Hale, Lucy Tutt, Meda Jackson, Mable Robertson, Patty Harris, Verona Grogan, director.

Mrs. Grogan served birthday cake, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee to all those present.

Senior Citizens having birthdays in October were Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The two senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in October were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena Dawes, Alma Cooper, Lillie Farris, Mary Lamb, Lela Culp, Wallace Dowdy, Murla Brandon, Edna McReynolds, Nova Cohoon, Katherine Bolte, Amy Wilson, Carl Miller, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Charlie Marr, Nola Chrisman, Maggie Paschall, Novie Hale, Lucy Tutt, Meda Jackson, Mable Robertson, Patty Harris, Verona Grogan, director.

Mrs. Grogan served birthday cake, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee to all those present.

Senior Citizens having birthdays in October were Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The two senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in October were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena Dawes, Alma Cooper, Lillie Farris, Mary Lamb, Lela Culp, Wallace Dowdy, Murla Brandon, Edna McReynolds, Nova Cohoon, Katherine Bolte, Amy Wilson, Carl Miller, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Charlie Marr, Nola Chrisman, Maggie Paschall, Novie Hale, Lucy Tutt, Meda Jackson, Mable Robertson, Patty Harris, Verona Grogan, director.

Mrs. Grogan served birthday cake, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee to all those present.

Senior Citizens having birthdays in October were Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The two senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in October were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The Murray Ledger & Times Local Scene

Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Tellus Broach

Mr. and Mrs. Tellus Broach of Route Three, Puryear, Tenn., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 24. All friends and relatives are invited to call at their home between the hours of 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

The couple was married November 23, 1924, at Puryear, Tenn., by Rev. Davidson. Their attendants were Atkins Thompson and Beuton Broach Scott.

Mrs. Broach, the former Bernal Thompson, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson. Mr. Broach, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Broach, is a retired farmer.

They have two sons, Joe Frank Broach of Paris, Tenn., and Billy Broach of Puryear, Tenn., three grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Murray PWP Chapter

Plans Meet Tonight

Murray Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at the United Campus Ministry, North 15th Street, at eight p. m. tonight (Thursday).

Rev. William Porter, member of the UCM staff, will speak on the subject, "Discovering One's Self."

All single parents by reason of death, divorce, or never having been married are invited to attend, according to Arlene Seaford, president.

Spring Creek

BYW Hold Meet

The Spring Creek Baptist Young Women met Monday, November 4, at the church, along with members of the various other organizations to observe the World Day of Prayer.

Following the program the BYW group held a short business meeting with the president, Mrs. Symona Brinn, presiding. A discussion was held concerning coming activities of the group.

BYW members present were Wynnona Brinn, Brenda Darnell, Vicki Vied, Marylan Feagin, Martha Letterman, and Norma Feagin.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, December 2, at seven p. m. at the church.



BIRTHS

FRIZZELL BOY

Mr. and Mrs. David Frizzell, P. O. Box 343, Cadiz, are the parents of a baby boy, Matthew Allen, weighing eight pounds, born on Friday, November 1, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have one daughter, Anisha, age four. The father is an industrial arts instructor at Fort Campbell.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Frizzell and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Murray Route Three.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Frizzell and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Parker; all of Murray. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Murray Route Three.

Grandmothers are Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Murray and Mrs. Mae Gallimore of Puryear, Tenn. A great grandmother is Mrs. Olive Wilson of Murray Route One.

Those attending the birthday party were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena Dawes, Alma Cooper, Lillie Farris, Mary Lamb, Lela Culp, Wallace Dowdy, Murla Brandon, Edna McReynolds, Nova Cohoon, Katherine Bolte, Amy Wilson, Carl Miller, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Charlie Marr, Nola Chrisman, Maggie Paschall, Novie Hale, Lucy Tutt, Meda Jackson, Mable Robertson, Patty Harris, Verona Grogan, director.

Mrs. Grogan served birthday cake, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee to all those present.

Senior Citizens having birthdays in October were Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The two senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in October were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena Dawes, Alma Cooper, Lillie Farris, Mary Lamb, Lela Culp, Wallace Dowdy, Murla Brandon, Edna McReynolds, Nova Cohoon, Katherine Bolte, Amy Wilson, Carl Miller, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Charlie Marr, Nola Chrisman, Maggie Paschall, Novie Hale, Lucy Tutt, Meda Jackson, Mable Robertson, Patty Harris, Verona Grogan, director.

Mrs. Grogan served birthday cake, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee to all those present.

Senior Citizens having birthdays in October were Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The two senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in October were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena Dawes, Alma Cooper, Lillie Farris, Mary Lamb, Lela Culp, Wallace Dowdy, Murla Brandon, Edna McReynolds, Nova Cohoon, Katherine Bolte, Amy Wilson, Carl Miller, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Charlie Marr, Nola Chrisman, Maggie Paschall, Novie Hale, Lucy Tutt, Meda Jackson, Mable Robertson, Patty Harris, Verona Grogan, director.

Mrs. Grogan served birthday cake, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee to all those present.



Senior Citizens having birthdays in September were, left to right, Charlie Marr, Hazel Ahart, Mary Lamb, Nova Cohoon, Lectra Andrus, and Rubena Dawes.

Birthday Party For Senior Citizens Held At The Ellis Community Center

The Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens held their birthday party on October 31 at the Ellis Community Center for those Senior Citizens having birthdays in either the month of September or October.

The six senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in September were: Charlie Marr, Hazel Ahart, Mary Lamb, Nova Cohoon, Lectra Andrus and Rubena Dawes.



Senior Citizens having birthdays in October were Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The two senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in October were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena Dawes, Alma Cooper, Lillie Farris, Mary Lamb, Lela Culp, Wallace Dowdy, Murla Brandon, Edna McReynolds, Nova Cohoon, Katherine Bolte, Amy Wilson, Carl Miller, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Charlie Marr, Nola Chrisman, Maggie Paschall, Novie Hale, Lucy Tutt, Meda Jackson, Mable Robertson, Patty Harris, Verona Grogan, director.

Mrs. Grogan served birthday cake, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee to all those present.

Senior Citizens having birthdays in October were Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The two senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in October were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena Dawes, Alma Cooper, Lillie Farris, Mary Lamb, Lela Culp, Wallace Dowdy, Murla Brandon, Edna McReynolds, Nova Cohoon, Katherine Bolte, Amy Wilson, Carl Miller, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Charlie Marr, Nola Chrisman, Maggie Paschall, Novie Hale, Lucy Tutt, Meda Jackson, Mable Robertson, Patty Harris, Verona Grogan, director.

Mrs. Grogan served birthday cake, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee to all those present.

Senior Citizens having birthdays in October were Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

The two senior citizens who celebrated their birthdays in October were: Lalla Boyd and Lela Culp.

Thirty-eight persons were present for the birthday party and film on "National Parks," show by Margaret Trevathan of the Murray-Calloway County Library, which preceded the birthday party.

Those attending the birthday

party were: Lola Hale, Teva Washer, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thomas Ahart, Elizabeth James, Hazel Locke, Madie Vaughn, Willie Mae Morton, Lalla Boyd, Lillie Miller, Lectra Andrus, Otie Trevathan, Frances Harris, Thyra Crawford, Rubena



Keeping their noses out of your business

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: When an interested person asks a question that you consider too personal to answer, what's so smart about making a coarse reply like: "If I thought it was any of your business, I'd tell you," or, "If you'll forgive me for not answering, I'll forgive you for asking?"

Does it boost the replier's ego to imply that the questioner was stupid? How would you like to be disarmed by such a remark?

What's wrong with a simple reply like, "I appreciate your interest but I'd rather not talk about it," and then switching the subject to something less disturbing?

CIVILIZED

DEAR CIV: Why thank the questioner for his "interest" when his interest is clearly nosiness? ("Why did your daughter and her husband get divorced?" Or, "What's your husband's take-home pay?" Or, "Do you dye your hair?") How does one really "appreciate such interest?"

You're 50 per cent right, however. "I'd rather not talk about it" is an adequate reply.

DEAR ABBY: I fully understand the reasons why first cousins should not marry in cases where there may be children, but in my case that is impossible because I am 66 and he (my first cousin) is 70.

We want to marry, but have been told we cannot because it is against the law in the state in which we live. Is there any state where we can marry? We will go anywhere. It is absurd for us to be denied marriage under the circumstances and we will take it to the Supreme Court if necessary. Why should the law make lawbreakers of two respectable people who want to spend the rest of their lives together?

OLD LOVERS

DEAR LOVERS: Before you take anything to the Supreme Court, talk to a lawyer. Laws differ in various states, and they sometimes change suddenly, too. I quit "practicing law" a long time ago.

DEAR ABBY: In response to that mother whose child got hysterical when she saw the doctor coming toward her in a white coat, you said the doctor was guilty of unprofessional conduct and deserved a reprimand from his county medical society. Bull!

A doctor's time is far too precious to spend trying to humor a spoiled brat.

You goofed. Ten lashes for Abby with a wet tongue depressor.

N.J.

DEAR N.J. Before you reach for that tongue depressor, let's review the bidding: The doctor enters the examining room and is greeted by a screaming, hysterical little girl. The doctor gruffly says, "Who needs this," and stomps out of the room. He returns to address the mother in a nasty tone, "Take her home, and don't bring her back unless she's really sick!"

Many children are frightened at the sight of a man (or woman) in a white coat because of a painful previous experience. They aren't "spoiled brats," they are sensitive little people, and deserve to be treated with kindness and understanding.

DEAR ABBY: Is there any legal limit to the number of times a person can get married?

COUNTING

DEAR COUNTING: Not if you remember to get divorced between "I do's."

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

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

Local Scene

Baptist Women Of Flint Meet

The women of the Flint Baptist Church met on Monday, November 4, at 6:30 p. m. for the program for the observance of the Baptist World Day of Prayer.

Mrs. John Imes was in charge of the program. Also taking part were Mrs. Ken Imes, Mrs. Donnie Chapman, Mrs. Michael Miller, Mrs. David Borders, and Mrs. Joe Dee Hopkins.

A potluck supper was served to the twenty-one persons present.

Tonight (Thursday), November 21, at seven p. m. a study of the book, "How In This World," will be taught by Mrs. Macon Rickman.

Hot Bar-B-Que
Sandwich Dippers Delight
1308 Chestnut

Invitation to Christmas Open House
Sunday, November 24
1:00 to 5:00
Refreshments and door Prize
Juanita Flowers
cfs 753-3880

Jones And Hale Vows To Be Solemnized Saturday

Plans have been completed by Miss Bonita Gail Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, for her wedding to Kenny Rob Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hale.

The vows will be solemnized on Saturday, November 23, at seven p. m. at the Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church with Bro. Julian Warren officiating.

Music for the occasion will be presented by Mrs. Audaine Finner and Mrs. Cathy Perrin.

Attending Miss Jones as maid of honor will be Miss Jackie Ross. Bridesmaids will be Miss Debbie Bailey and Miss Shannon Jones, niece of the bride-elect.

Best man for Mr. Hale will be Ronald Hargis. Groomsmen will be Dwight Hale and Ted

Hale. The flower girls will be Miss Lisa Hale, niece of the groom-elect, Miss Kim Jones, niece of the bride-elect. Ron Allen Hargis, nephew of Mr. Hale, will be ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held.

Only out of town invitations have been sent and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Bride-ale

The word "bride-ale" comes from "bride-ale," the tradition permitting the bride and her family to sell ale especially meant for her wedding day. Selling the bride-ale helped defray the cost of festivities.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 21
Current Mission Group of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Zella Covington at 7:30 p. m.

Carter School PTA will have open house from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Murray Business and Professional Women's Club will celebrate its 47th birthday at the dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the Murray Woman's Club House with Paducah Mayor Dolly McNutt as speaker.

Hazel Woman's Club will meet at Community Room of Dees Bank of Hazel at seven p. m.

Thursday, November 21
Book study by the Flint Baptist Church Women will be at seven p. m. at the church with Mrs. Macon Rickman as teacher.

Suburban Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leon Adams at seven p. m.

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

Women of Murray Moose Lodge will have their executive meeting at seven p. m. and business meeting at eight p. m.

Thursday, November 21
Murray Chapter Parents Without Partners will meet at the United Campus Ministry at eight p. m.

Murray Sub-District UMYF will meet at Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church at seven p. m.

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the University Branch of the Bank of Murray at 7:30 p. m. with Mesdames Stark Erwin, L. D. Miller, Dick Sykes, Frank Kane, and Felix Dunn as hostesses.

The Progressive Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jean Richerson, 1602 Parklane, at seven p. m.

Friday, November 22
The Murray Magazine Club will meet at two p. m. in the home of Mrs. O. C. Wells.

Christmas Bazaar by Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be at Community Room, Federal Savings and Loan, from eleven a. m. to five p. m.

Phil Wilson, will be presented in concert at the Lovett Auditorium, MSU, at eight p. m. Tickets are adults \$2.50 and students \$2.00. A free clinic will be at the Recital Hall Annex from nine to eleven a. m.

Saturday, November 23
Christmas Bazaar by Xi Alpha Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, continues from nine a. m. to one p. m. at Community Room of Federal Savings and Loan.



Open Friday
Nights 'til 8

BRIGHT'S

Open Friday
Nights 'til 8

EARLY SANTA GIFT IDEAS

Smart Santas Do Their Shopping Early When Stocks Are Fresh!

Thrill Her With The Season's Most Stylish Sportswear

Christmas Means Fashion Pants

If she keeps on the move she needs the freedom of action that only fashion pants can offer. Our large selection includes polyester-Avril gabardine and textured polyester styles in cuffed with art deco belt and uncuffed with novelty button-closed extended waist band. In rust, brown, dusty peach, dusty green and dusty blue; sizes 5 to 13; 17.00 to 19.00

Super Holiday Coordinates By RED EYE

Bright's proudly presents its holiday sportswear collection in poly-Acrylic. It's 100 percent washable! Available in Herb Green.

- A. Cardigan sweater in sizes small, medium, large at 16.00
- B. Matching vest in small, medium and large at only 10.00
- C. Shirt in Herb Green, small, medium and large, at only 15.00
- D. Skirt in sizes 5 to 13, 13.00
- E. Knit top with contrasting applique; S-M-L; only 11.00
- F. Pant with pork chop pockets in sizes 5 to 13 at only 20.00
- G. Cardigan sweater; small, medium and large at only 20.00
- H. Vest in small, medium and large at only 12.00
- I. Shirt in Herb Green, small, medium and large at 15.00
- J. Pant in sizes 5 to 13 at 18.00

Santa Suggests Gifts in Prints

Imagine her in prints... and you'll surely want an imaginative print shirt from Bright's exciting sportswear department. Beautiful print shirts make an excellent gift that can't go wrong. Select from a variety of styles in sizes 5 to 13 and 8 to 16; 16.00 and 17.00

Open Friday
Nights 'til 8

Guest Editorials

White House And Recession

With the reluctant recognition that the American economy is in recession, the White House now must gear up for the second phase of its economic challenge without having acted on the first.

Recognition of recession means Ford proposals like the 5 percent surtax and a \$6 billion budget cut have likely been passed over by events.

The prospects for the surtax proposal were hurt by faulty explanation when it was first announced. Its burden would not have fallen on middle-income Americans, as suggested, but largely on upper-income Americans. Still, with recession indicating that some kind of stimulation of the economy is called for, not a further restriction of growth, a tax package emphasizing tax cuts for lower-income citizens seems more likely than one intended to curb demand.

Similarly, predictions that Mr. Ford would not be able to cut the fiscal 1975 budget below \$300 billion will likely prove true. The budget Mr. Ford's men are preparing now for fiscal 1976, which begins next June, will likewise be a deficit budget. Federal revenues will be hurt by the recession, due to emerging declines in business profits and taxpayer income. The 1976 budget is expected to hit at least \$330 billion, with revenues as low as \$315 billion. The Ford administration thus may be able to claim that it kept the deficit as low as possible, but will have to yield on its budget-balancing target.

The two key tests which recession poses for the administration lie in employment and controls. If as forecast unemployment rises from its current 6 percent to over 7 per-

cent next year, Congress will want to spend more than the \$2.3 billion Mr. Ford has asked for public service employment programs and higher unemployment compensation. There will be demands for longer-range job training programs, which should be met.

The most direct approach to improving employment is to take steps to reflate the economy, as West Germany already is doing. But as even liberal economists point out, too fast a return to a growth economy would sacrifice any gains against inflation — unless wage and price controls were imposed.

The main thrust of the Ford administration economic strategy to date has been to allow flat economic growth to continue as long as possible without provoking controls. But the flat growth has turned into a bona fide recession. Congress will likely renew the administration's authority to impose controls. This would keep the onus for such action in the Congress.

Congress is itself wary of controls because they usually are imposed during the inflationary cycle after the largest price movements and just in time to deter wage hikes. The truism about controls is that they are effective against wages than against prices.

Regardless of the Democratic majority in the Congress, the Ford administration has an opportunity to set the terms for as effective an economic policy as possible. The practical economic options are no broader for the Congress than for the White House. Admission that recession has joined inflation as a dominant feature of the economy was necessary before any kind of joint program could be built.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Creditable

In all logic and equity, women ought to have just as much right to contract debts as men. This is true, regardless of what one might think about some of the extremes of the women's liberation movement. And on that logical, equitable premise, Congress is moving to do something about those restrictions in some places which require the husband's name on credit card accounts used

by his wife.

Under the new rule, a wife could have a credit card in her own name. And thereby exercise one of her prerogatives as a responsible human being.

But oh, boy, what a price some husbands may find themselves paying for that little package of logic and equity!

—Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Star

First Settlers

In a joint announcement, scientists from the Soviet Union and the United States have cited their recent discovery of some ancient tools on an Aleutian island as proof that inhabitants of Siberia crossed over into North America via the Bering

land bridge about 10,000 years ago.

So we really needn't be bothered after all by any cry that the Russians are coming. They have already come. Beat us here by a blame sight, too.

—Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Star

Let's Stay Well

Proplast — A New Implant Material

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

A new, unique "living implant" material, called "Proplast," which actually permits body tissue to grow into it, is now available to surgeons for use in their patients.

The new material is a composite of Teflon and carbon fibers woven together into an open-pore substance that encourages tissue growth into the implant. According to Smith-Kline Corporation, marketers, five years of animal studies showed that the tissue in-growth with "Proplast" is sufficient to stabilize an implant three to six weeks after implantation.

Besides these results, four years of human clinical studies have also demonstrated the material to be biocompatible and biostable, with good tissue tolerance and resilience under stress.

"Proplast" absorbs liquids readily. It is easily shaped with a scalpel or surgical scissors and repeatedly can be steam-sterilized with no change in its physical properties. It has been used successfully by plastic surgeons

to help to rebuild and repair bone defects in the face, jaw and ear and in augmenting the alveolar ridge to enhance denture stability and retention.

"Proplast" was developed by Charles Homsey, a chemical engineer at Methodist Hospital and Baylor College of Medicine, Houston.

In experimental work in bone surgery, "Proplast" has been bonded to the surface of prostheses in the arms, legs, fingers, and toes. The new growth of tissue into the "Proplast" layer anchors the metal prosthesis more securely.

Perhaps additional uses will be found in the future.

Q. Mrs. R. T. wants to know whether cancers sometimes die out or cure themselves spontaneously.

A. This question is asked often, and the answer has to be stated clearly so that no misunderstanding arises. Microscopically proven cancers have been known to regress completely and not recur when such an occur-

rence could not be attributed to treatment, if any had been given. These occurrences are rare, with an incidence of about one in 100,000 cases. Therefore, treat a cancer rather than wait to see if it will disappear spontaneously.

Q. Mr. J. T. wants to know of a safe way to "open" his ears when going up or down in an airplane.

A. The problem is to keep equal air pressure on each side of your eardrums. Try swallowing several times, and you may obtain relief. If not, hold your nostrils and mouth closed when ascending and try to decrease the pressure by swallowing; and when descending, hold your nostrils and increase the pressure by coughing gently with your mouth closed.

If you have a cold, such efforts should be avoided because of the danger of carrying the infection into your ears. If such methods do not give relief, you likely have some obstruction in your eustachian tubes. If so, have them checked by a physician.

Garrott's Galley

The Day Jack Dempsey Hit Downtown Mayfield For Lunch

By M.C. GARROTT

I read in the big city papers the other day that former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey, now 79 years of age, was closing his famous restaurant in New York City.

The news story brought to mind the only time I ever saw Dempsey, and the wave of excitement he sent through the downtown section of Mayfield in the early 1940's.

It happened one bright summer day shortly after the noon hour when a big, shiny, black car, driven by a chauffeur, rolled into town and stopped in front of Mule Covington's restaurant. That in itself was unusual, because, other than a couple at the two funeral homes, there weren't many big, shiny, black cars in town, particularly ones driven by chauffeurs.

It wasn't long after the couple in the car and the chauffeur had gone into the restaurant until someone recognized the passengers as Dempsey and his pretty blonde wife. Like wildfire, the word spread up and down the streets and through the stores.

Within minutes, the restaurant was filled. You couldn't find a seat—at a counter stool or at a table—at Mule's. Suddenly everybody was having dessert—pie and coffee or a dish of ice cream. They had already had their lunch, many of them at home, but they wanted to see the great Dempsey and felt they had to have some reason to be in the place other than that. Mule and his people were never busier.

Those of us who couldn't find a seat just stood around the cash register or along the walls. Still others looked in from the sidewalk, noses pressed against the windows beneath hand-shaded eyes, eager for a glimpse of the big man.

I was right in there with them. As a "cub reporter" on the Mayfield Messenger, I was trying to work up the courage to go up to the former champion and briefly interview him, but I never managed the nerve.

I remember the thing about him that impressed me the most was the size of his neck, and how he had managed to find a shirt to fit it.

He and his wife were either on their way from Chicago to Memphis, or the other way

around. I don't remember which, but they were driving through on Highway 45.

We didn't have inter-state highways and super streets between all the big cities like we do today, and Highway 45 was the only north and south artery through Mayfield.

I suppose a lot of famous people passed through Mayfield like the Dempseys, but very few ever stopped to have lunch at Mule's and cause so much excitement.

I have my wife's permission to say this: I think we have the prettiest lineup of majorettes in front of the Marching Thoroughbreds this year that we've had in the seven years we have been in Murray.

If you are a coach or a public relations man, you're aware that the only thing you get free in this world today is advice.

Even in retirement, Miss Rubie Smith just keeps on being honored. Recently, after speaking to the Kentucky Association for Childhood Education meeting in Owensboro on "Life Is Made of Moments," she was presented with an honorium and a silver tray in appreciation for her long service and many contributions to education, particularly elementary education, in this part of the country.

Characteristically typical of Miss Rubie, she presented the honorium check to the University's Alumni Association, to be applied toward the scholarship fund which has been established in her name.

In the eyes of a little kindergarten boy at Benton, J. D. Rayburn, 1314 Olive Blvd., resembles President Gerald Ford.

A few days ago, J. D., who works with Murray State University student teachers across the region, was in Benton observing a class at the Benton school. When school was dismissed, he was standing outside watching the parents and others pick up the youngsters.

As one little boy climbed into his grandmother's car, she asked him, "Who is the gentleman standing there by the gate?"

"Why, grandmother, don't you know him?" the little boy exclaimed. "That's President Ford!"

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.

Battle Over Meat Prices Underway Again, Consumers Feeling Confused

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

The battle over meat prices has begun again and consumers can't be blamed for feeling confused over the claims, counter-claims and statistics about where their money is going. What does it all mean?

Farmers are losing money. High grain prices have forced many ranchers to sell their animals at a loss rather than buy expensive feed.

Supermarket profits are up over last year and the Agriculture Department says that for the first nine months of this year, higher markups by middlemen have accounted for 84 per cent of the increase in the annual cost of a marketbasket of food.

The supermarkets traditionally have been reluctant to break down their expenses and profits, department by department. They say it's virtually impossible to allocate things like utility costs to one department or another. They also say they don't want to let competitors know too much about how they operate.

At the same time, however, they claim their meat departments traditionally return a low profit. They argue that labor costs are high — a butcher cutting meat gets a higher salary than a stock room boy stacking cans. One source estimated that 14 per cent of the gross margin on meat goes for labor.

John J. Cairns Jr., vice president for merchandising of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. — A&P — provided a few clues to store profits at a House subcommittee hearing Tuesday in Washington.

He said that gross margin for the meat department for the first nine months of 1974 was 21.89 per cent, the highest since at least 1968. He said that meat department expenses were the highest since 1971 and equaled 19.09 per cent of sales during the second quarter of 1974.

The supermarkets dispute

U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics on where the money you spend on beef is going.

The latest department figures, for example, show that the average price of a pound of beef at the retail level in the week ended Nov. 2 was \$1.358, just about the same as in April 1973.

The USDA says the carcass price — the amount the supermarket pays — was 93.3 cents per pound of usable beef during the week ended Nov. 2 and the farm price per pound of usable beef was 81.9 cents.

That works out to a difference of 42.5 cents between the amount the supermarket pays for the meat and the amount it sells it for.

The supermarkets use a different set of figures. A spokesman for Jewel Supermarkets, a Midwestern chain, said that for the first 32 weeks of 1974, the store paid an average of 74 cents a pound for a 600-pound carcass of beef.

He said that carcass included 180 pounds of bone and fat that the store sells to industrial users for about 10 cents per pound.

If you take into account the amount the store sells for 10 cents a pound, the average selling price of the entire carcass is only 92 cents per pound even though you pay more for the actual meat, the Jewel spokesman argued. That works out to a difference of about 18 cents, instead of 42.5 cents.

Funny Funny World

RESTAURANTS

Considering the number of San Franciscans who have to lean on martinis to get through the day, the Glass Crutch at First and Mason may be the most aptly named saloon in town.

Bobby Vinton Writes that he ate at a Chinese restaurant the other night and got a fortune cookie which advised, "Hard work will bring success." He opened the next fortune cookie, and it had the same message. "If there's anything I can't stand," says Robert, "it's a fortune cookie that nags."

Paso Robles, Calif. — A 6 foot man with a beard walked into "Ison's Restaurant here and ordered Turf and Surf — steak and lobster — and wine. The bill came — \$9.31 — and he wrote this note: "Thank you for my services. I've needed this meal since I escaped from San Quentin five months ago. If you nod your head yes, I'll wait for the police. But if you nod your head no, I'll walk out the door. I'm on my way to San Francisco to see my woman." By the time the manager was summoned, the man was gone. Police said he had not been caught.

An American tourist in a restaurant in Madrid, Spain, wanted to order steak and mushrooms. He spoke no Spanish, and the waiter knew no English. The diner drew a picture of a mushroom and a cow. The waiter brought him an umbrella and a sunny side ticket to the bullfight.

Bible Thought

First be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift.—Matthew 5:24.

Jesus stressed the treatment of our fellow men. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Matthew 25:40)



Senator Dee Huddleston

REPORTS TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY

FOOD PRICES AND DISASTER ASSISTANCE

As anyone who has been to the grocery store knows, food prices continue to skyrocket. The question naturally arises: where are these huge increases coming from? I believe the persons at the extremes of the food marketing process — the farmer who produces the food and the consumer who ends up paying for it — are getting the short end of the stick. The farmer is not profiteering, because his costs of production are higher than ever.

So the question remains: where are these increased costs coming from and are they justified? If not, who is responsible for the price gauging? With that in mind, the Agriculture subcommittee on production, marketing and stabilization of prices — of which I am chairman — is undertaking a study of the entire food marketing process. We want to find out if the consumer is getting what he or she needs and wants and at a reasonable cost. I hope to have hearings at an early date.

I am happy to report two new developments concerning federal disaster assistance for farmers whose property was damaged by the tornados in April. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which administers the program, has agreed to extend upon request the deadline for completion of fence repair and debris clearance which must be completed before reimbursements assistance can be provided. The ASCS has also agreed to consider "hardship" cases, where a farmer has suffered extensive damage but is unable financially to meet reimbursement requirements.

I have also asked the ASCS to include gate replacement among those items eligible for assistance. Several hundred farmers in Kentucky had gates as well as fencing destroyed by the tornados. Earlier, I contacted the Department of Agriculture and it okayed the inclusion of gate replacement contingent upon approval by the state ASCS.

10 Years Ago Today

Miss Judy Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Thomas of Murray Route Three, has been named "Miss Artillery" by the Military Science Department at Murray State College. She is a junior.

David Crick and Jimmy Lamb both hit for 19 points for the Calloway County High School Lakers, but the team still lost to Sedalia 71 to 65 in a basketball game last night.

A death reported was that of Otto Robinson of Elizabethtown.

Births reported during the past week at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carraway, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arnett, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Gargus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ragsdale have returned from a ten days' vacation in Florida.

20 Years Ago Today

Needy residents of Calloway County received \$19,793 in public assistance last month, according to Commissioner of Economic Security Vego E. Barnes.

Deaths reported are Dwight L. Boyd, age 49, John M. Emerson, age 73, and Silas Vaughn, age 84.

Men in Service: Marine Pfc. Max T. Canady is now stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.; Cpl. Herbert Foster is now serving in Salzburg, Austria.

Mrs. Bun Swann has been named general chairman of the 1954 Christmas Seal Sale for Calloway County, according to Mrs. G. B. Scott, chairman of the Calloway County TB Association.

Births reported at the Murray Hospital include a girl, Katie June, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kemp on November 14, and a girl, Katherine Annette, to Mr. and Mrs. Edison Hopkins on November 15.

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.

National Representatives: Wallace Witmer co., 1509 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn. Life Bldg., New York; Stephenson Bldg., Detroit.

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

Antiques, depression glass, all colors, Avon bottles, lotsa nice items, formerly Soutern Place Antiques, has moved to Paris, Tenn. and operating under the name:

Town South Antiques

641 South and 69 Hwy. South 1042 Mineral Wells Avenue, Paris, Tenn. 38242, 2nd House South Volkswagen

Come By!
A Friendly Hello Awaits You

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeland

**MURRAY DATSUN
INC.
DATSUN**
FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE
604 S. 12th St.
753-7114



**MURRAY ELECTRIC
SYSTEM**
401 Olive
753-5312

**Storey's
Food Giant**
Bel-Air Shopping Center
753-8322

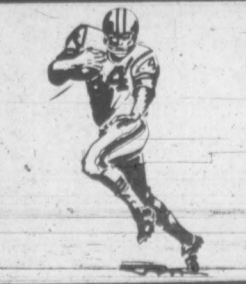
**CHIX
INTERIORS**
Chestnut Street
753-1474

**STOKES TRACTOR
AND
IMPLEMENT CO.**
Industrial Rd.
753-1319
GO TIGERS!!!

CORVETTE LANES
"Join us after the game."

**PRINTING SERVICES
INCORPORATED**
"The Businessman's Choice For
Fine Printing"
102 NORTH 4TH STREET
PHONE 753-5397
FAST PRINT COPY
CENTER
While You Wait
Copying and Duplicating
504-B MAIN STREET
PHONE 753-4662
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

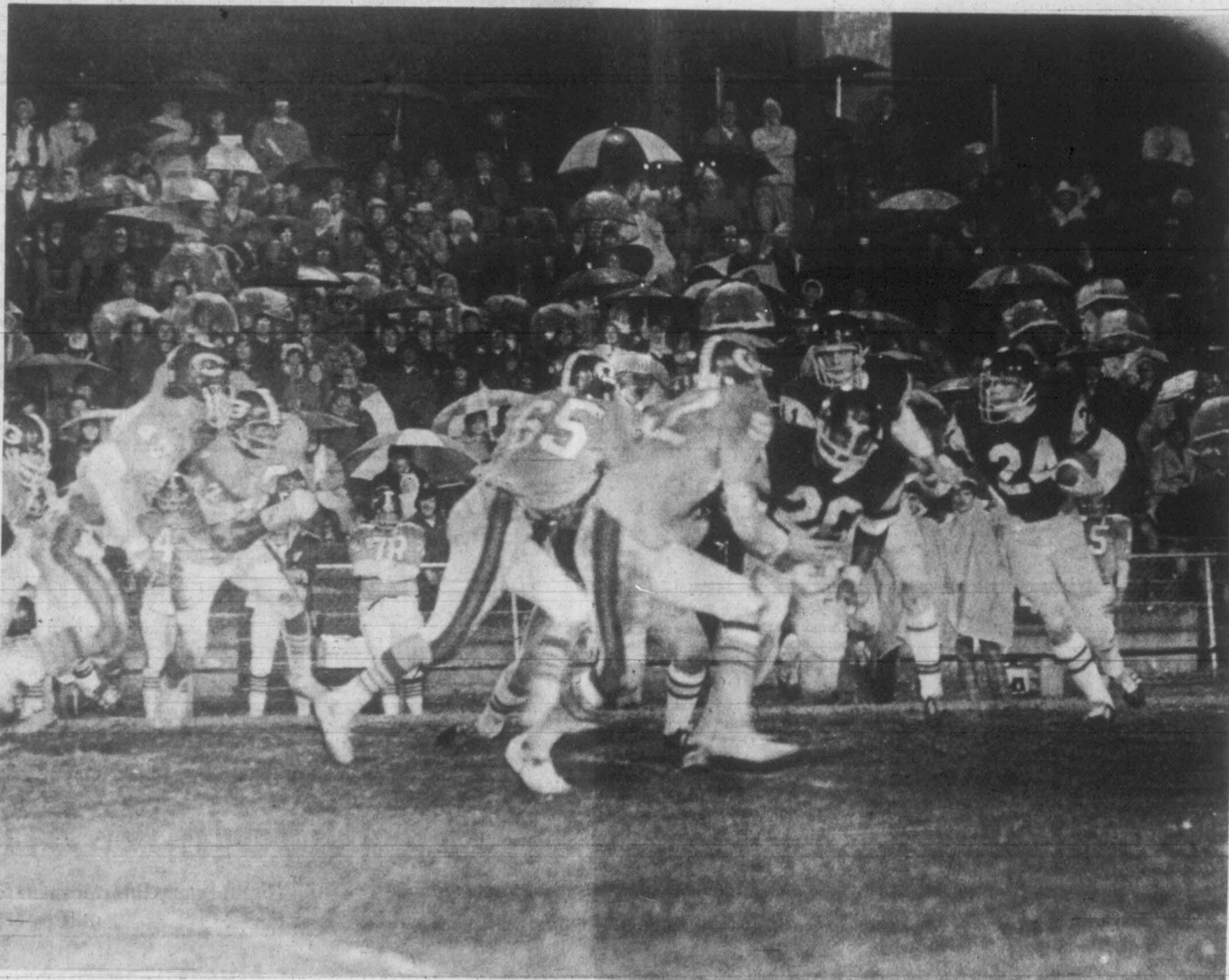
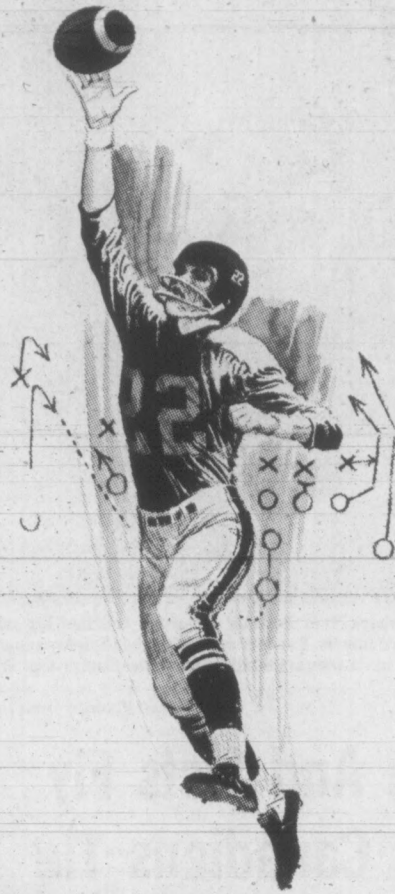
**Marble Manufacturer
THORNTON TILE
& MARBLE**
Quality That Will Please
619 S. 9th St. Murray
753-5719



Support The Murray High TIGERS

**In The Kentucky State
Class A Championships
KICKOFF**

7:30 p.m., November 22, Holland Stadium



MARCHING IN THE RAIN—The Murray High Tiger offense marches downfield, getting ready to meet several defensive players from Glasgow. Doug Shelton (24) is carrying the ball while Dale McCuiston (20) is blocking. Also in the picture is quarterback Wes Furgerson. The Tigers will play in the semifinal game of the state Class A playoffs at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Holland Stadium against Paris.

Murray High

TIGERS

vs.

Paris

Greyhounds

This Page Is Made Possible By These Supporting Businesses



**JACKSON PURCHASE
PCA**
The Nations' No. 1 Creditor in
Agricultural
304 N. 4th Murray, Ky.

**THE MURRAY
INSURANCE AGENCY**
Bel-Air Shopping Center
753-4751

**Holiday Inn
MURRAY**
Where Dining is
a Pleasure
Banquet Facilities
Up to 150
Hwy. 641 S.
753-5986



**PASCHALL
TRUCK
LINES**
Phone 753-1717
Direct Service to Louisville,
Ky.; St. Louis, Mo.; Nashville,
Tn.; Memphis, Tn.

**RYAN
MILK CO.**
E. Chestnut 753-3012

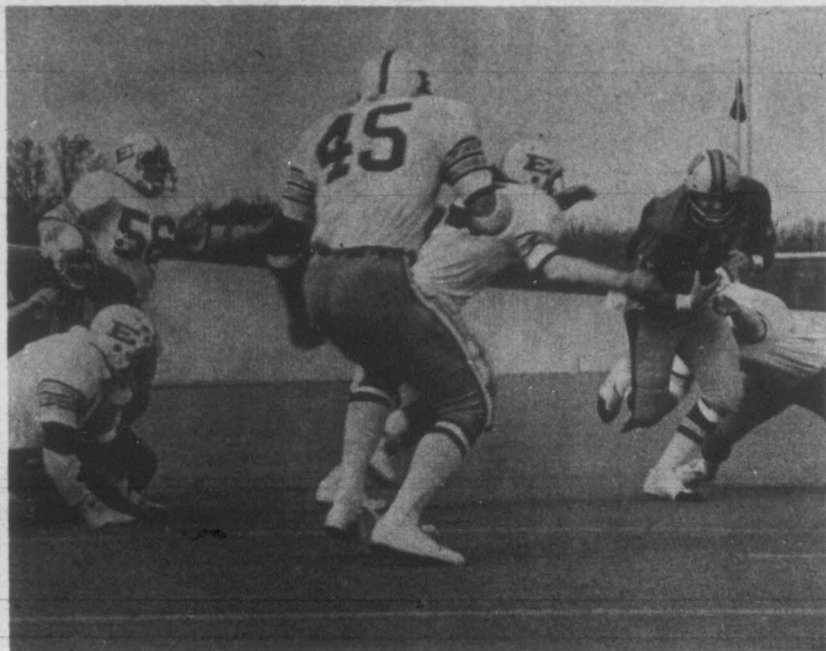
**The College
Shop**
For The Well Dressed Man On
Campus
Next To Wallace Book Store
214 N. 15th St. 753-3242

**TOM'S
PIZZA
PALACE**
Best Pizzas
in Ky. THIS FOOD
IS NOT FROZEN
WE DELIVER
Hours:
Sun. - Thurs.
4 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Fri. - Sat.
4 P.M. - 2 A.M.
N. 12 Ext. 753-6113

**Hutson Chemical
Co., Inc.**
103 Maple, Murray
753-1933

Murray And Western Play Saturday

10-Game Winning Streak In Stadium To Be Put On Line Against Mighty Hilltoppers



TRUCKING TOM—Murray State quarterback Tom Pandolfi tucks the ball into his side and prepares to gain some ground against Eastern Illinois. Pandolfi and eight other Murray seniors will play in their final game Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in Stewart Stadium when the Racers host Western Kentucky.

(Staff Photo by Dave Celaya)

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Hanging on the bulletin board at the entrance to the Murray State football dressing room is a newspaper clipping.

"Murray was simply the most over-rated team in the conference. It was an oversight on the part of everyone who didn't pick Western to win."

That is enough, but it goes on even more, ripping apart Murray State and building up Western Kentucky.

What's that have to do with the Murray-Western football game which is set to be played at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Stewart Stadium? A lot.

Since Murray's first loss of the season, a 26-0 crushing at Tennessee Tech, the clipping has been there for all to see. And all have seen.

It has burned and tugged and the emotions of the Racers players for over six weeks. It's a thing called locker room incentive and sometimes it can work miracles.

Not that it will take a miracle for Murray to defeat Western Saturday. The Racers are the underdogs in the contest but it would certainly be a far cry less than a miracle if Murray won.

Unless Morehead defeats Eastern Kentucky in Richmond Saturday, the game means nothing except the renewal of

the old rivalry between the Racers and the Hilltoppers.

An Eastern win would leave the Colonels with a 6-1 league mark. Combined with a Murray win over Western, the victory by Eastern would win the conference title.

For Murray, the ideal thing would be for Eastern to slip and somehow lose to Morehead. And if there are people who think Morehead can do it, then they are certainly believing a miracle will happen.

Eastern will be an overwhelming favorite, playing before what will probably be a capacity crowd.

But if Morehead should pull the surprise and if Murray defeats Western, then the conference will have three teams tied for the title.

But if Eastern and Western both win, then they will tie for the league crown.

After last week's 13-0 win over Eastern Illinois, Murray is 8-2 for the season and 5-2 in the league.

A win Saturday would give Murray the most victories for a Racers team since the 1948 squad went 9-1 during the regular season and tied Sul Ross in the Tangerine Bowl.

Only two other Murray teams have won as many as nine games, the 1933 team went 9-0 while the 1928 team finished with a 9-0-1 mark.

The shutout for Murray last Saturday was the first since the Racers blanked Middle Tennessee 20-0 in 1970.

In the contest against Eastern Illinois, All-American tailback Don Clayton was named as the OVC's Offensive Player of the Week. The senior from Malden, Mo., rushed for 153 yards in the game, giving him a season total of 1154.

His present career rushing record stands at 2701 yards.

One record was set in the win over Eastern Illinois. Linebacker Alf Caldwell of Paris, Tn., had 10 tackles and brought his season total to 90, breaking the old mark of 80 held jointly by Bruce Farris (1973) and Frank Head (1970).

The Hilltoppers come into the contest as the top offensive and defensive team in the conference.

They have given up only 162.2 yards per game and have rolled up 337.2 yards per game offensively.

The 'Toppers also have the finest punter in the league, Charlie Johnson, who leads the nation with 45.0 average. Flip Martin of Murray ranks third in the conference with a 42.5 punting average and he should move into the top five in the nation if he has a good day Saturday.

The 'Toppers have three of the leading pass receivers in the conference.

At split end is 6-1, 170-pound junior Bob Hobby who ranks fourth in the conference with 410 yards in receptions and four touchdowns. Opposite him at the other end is David Maley, a 5-9, 175-pound senior who is second in the league, having caught two scoring passes and with 524 yards in receptions to his credit.

The wide receiver is 6-3, 200-pound junior Jim Watzig who has three touchdowns and 154 yards in receptions.

Across the offensive line, the 'Toppers are exceptionally strong and quick.

Sheroid Barrett, a 6-2, 210-pound junior, starts at one tackle while on the other side at tackle is 6-5, 220-pound senior Henry Kuykendall. The guards are 5-9, 200-pound senior John Humphrey and 6-1, 205-pound freshman Chip Carpenter.

Completing the offensive line

at center is David Carter, a 6-3, 220-pound sophomore.

Freshman Bill Smith will start at quarterback in place of the injured Dennis Tomek who is the leading passer in the league. Tomek was sidelined three weeks ago with a cracked collarbone.

"There is every indication Smith will be the starter but don't be surprised if Tomek plays," Ferguson warned.

Smith has thrown for 323 yards and two touchdowns in seven games.

At fullback is Van Pitman, a 6-1, 200-pound senior, while Andre Greer of Paducah Tilghman is the backup fullback.

Freshman Lawrence Jefferson of Owensboro starts at tailback. Jefferson is 5-10 and 170 pounds.

Pitman is from Mayfield and one of two Western starters from there. Left defensive and Karl Anderson, a 6-1, 220-pound junior, is also from Mayfield.

At right end on defense will be 6-3, 195-pound sophomore Keith Tandy of Hopkinsville while at left tackle is 5-11, 230-pound Dave Young of Paducah Tilghman.

In their last outing, the Toppers were crushed 20-2 by Western Carolina. Earlier in the season in a game played at Cullowhee, the Racers won a 10-3 contest over the Catamounts.

Nine seniors will be playing in their final games for Murray including Martin, quarterback Tom Pandolfi, Clayton, Don Deicken, Doug Baker, Paul Coltharp, Caldwell, Charlie Carpenter and Russ Carlisle.

"We haven't had any losses in the stadium yet and we plan to keep it that way," Pandolfi said.

"Most of the seniors have been here five years and we've never played on a club that's beaten Western."

How much does the clipping on the board mean?

"That's the only clipping that hasn't been taken down this year. Almost everyday, somebody will stop by and read it. We're all thinking about it and you can bet we'll remember it when we're on the field Saturday," Pandolfi added.

Pandolfi predicted a win for Murray and said the Western defense was what had been winning their games, not their offense.

"I don't think their offense is capable of scoring against our defense," Pandolfi said.

"And I don't think their defense is going to stop our offense," he concluded.

Not since 1968 has Murray defeated Western. And that game, played in old Cutchin Stadium, found the Racers taking a 17-14 win over the 'Toppers.

Last season at Bowling Green, with Murray the heavy underdog, the Racers moved to a 13-7 halftime lead before finally falling 32-27 in what was one of the most exciting football games ever played in the conference.

Although a huge crowd is expected for Saturday's contest, the game has not been sold out and tickets will be available at the gate.

Tempers Rise And Fists Fly As Kings And Canadiens Tie

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

One of the National Hockey League's hottest players, Guy Lafleur of Montreal, did battle last night with one of the league's hottest teams, the Los Angeles Kings.

On the scoreboard, there was no winner; the teams tied, 4-4. But part of the reason for the deadlock was the hot player putting two goals past the league's hottest netminder, Rogatien Vachon.

Clearly, the temperatures were rising at the Inglewood Forum. Although no steam was seen rising from the ice surface, tempers were far from cool as the first-place Kings remained two points in front of the Canadiens in the NHL's Division 3.

There was a flareup at 15:07 of the second period when three players from each team received roughing penalties after scrapping near the Montreal net. The Canadiens trailed 3-1 entering the third period before Bob Gainey ignited a rally at 4:19 and Lafleur netted his second goal of the game — and the fifth in the last four games — 5:04 later.

Mike Murphy and former Canadian Bob Murdoch were the other Los Angeles scorers. Murdoch, a defenseman, had 11 shots on goal.

The Capitals managed just 14 shots in the game, but scored on the first two of their three shots in the middle period to gain a short-lived 3-3 tie.

The Penguins got two goals each from Syl Apps, Dennis Owchar and Pierre Larouche to overcome a three-goal game by Toronto's Dave Keon and two other tallies by Ian Turnbull in turning back the Maple Leafs. Keon's third goal came on a penalty shot with five seconds to go.

Atlanta's Eric Vail beat Michel Plasse after 1:19 of the third period for the only goal of the game.

Steve Vickers scored twice and red-hot Rick Middleton added another goal, helping the Rangers build a 5-2 lead and hold on to survive three goals and an assist by Detroit's Marcel Dionne.

Unlabeled Morehead defeats Eastern Kentucky in Richmond Saturday, the game means nothing except the renewal of

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

Scott Puts Lights Out As Suns Rip Pistons

By The Associated Press

Charlie Scott complained about the lights at Cobo Arena Wednesday night — and then put them out for the Detroit Pistons.

The Phoenix star scored a game-high 33 points despite what he considered poor lighting conditions as the Phoenix Suns beat the Pistons 114-106 in the National Basketball Association.

Early in the game, Scott complained to referee Mendy Rudolph about a "lack of lighting." But the lights were at full power, according to Cobo electricians, and nothing could be done to appease Scott.

It was shortly after this that Scott went on a scoring binge. He combined with Dick Van Arsdale for 21 points in the second quarter to help the Suns forge a 56-51 lead at halftime.

In the other games Wednesday night, the Buffalo Braves beat the Washington Bullets 115-104; the Golden State War-

riors downed the Boston Celtics 120-115; the New York Knicks tripped the Philadelphia 76ers 105-95 and the Seattle SuperSonics stopped the New Orleans Jazz 99-95.

Phoenix increased its margin to 86-78 in the third quarter when Curtis Perry had eight points and the Suns team shot 70 per cent. Detroit got within five points in the fourth quarter but couldn't catch the streaking Suns.

Dave Bing was high man for Detroit with 27 points and Bob Lanier had 26. Van Arsdale finished the game with 19 while teammate Keith Erickson had 17.

Bob McAdoo scored five of his 27 points in the final minutes as Buffalo pulled away from Washington. It was the ninth consecutive victory for the Braves.

Randy Smith paced Buffalo's attack with 28 points, 16 in the second half, and Jack Marin added 25 points, 17 of them in the second half. Washington's Elvin Hayes led all scorers with 30 points, but he had just four after intermission.

League-leading scorer Rick Barry hit for 42 points, including four crucial free throws in the final 18 seconds, to lead Golden State over Boston. Barry hit 17 of 34 shots from the field. He went into the game with a 31.5 point average.

Walt Frazier scored 30 points and Earl Monroe added 27 to

lead New York to its fourth straight victory.

Fred Carter was high scorer for the 76ers with 21 points, followed by Doug Collins with 19 and Billy Cunningham with 16.

Jim Fox' layup with about three minutes left capped a 15-point Seattle rally, and the SuperSonics used a tough defense to beat New Orleans.

Fox, Spencer Haywood and Archie Clark each contributed 18 points to the Seattle victory. Slick Watts had 17.

Jim Barnett led the Jazz scorers with 18 points.

Earlier Games

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Baseball fans in San Diego like earlier games, the Padres say by way of explaining why 1975 home games will start at 7 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m. as in the past.

The games began at 7 p. m. last May because of the energy crisis and attendance climbed until they went back to 7:30 p. m.

Soccer Tourney

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland State University has been invited to participate in the 1974 NCAA Division I soccer tournament.

The Vikings are seeded third and will meet second-seeded St. Louis University Sunday at Florissant Valley Junior College in a St. Louis suburb. Cleveland is 9-4 and St. Louis 15-2-1.

CORRECTION



Ballard Oven Ready

Biscuits

4 for 49¢

Parker's Food Market

Downtown Shopping Center

Correction

The prices advertised in OTASCO's ad in Wednesdays Murray Ledger & Times should have read "Prices Good Sunday Only". Since these specials were advertised thru Sunday they will be sold as such, but due to the limited quantities it may be necessary to give our customers rain checks on these items.

We are sorry for this inconvenience.



Bel-Air Shopping Center

ANNOUNCING...

Live At
Pagliai's Pizza

The Dixieland Six

Playing a variety of Dixieland hits.

This Monday, Nov. 25, 1974 Only!

(Great Family Entertainment for all)

Live Entertainment
Pizza Smorgasbord,
Salad & Soft Drinks

All you can eat, drink and enjoy for \$3⁵⁰

Shows At

5:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

Tickets will be sold in advance or at the door.
Reservations are accepted as we expect a full house.

(Limited to the upstairs section only)

Pagliai's Pizza

510 Main St.

753-2975

Lingering Bitterness As WFL Playoffs Open

By HOWARD SINER
AP Sports Writer

The debt-ridden World Football League, vowing that team members will get some of the gate receipts to make up for back pay, begins its three-part playoffs tonight amid lingering bitterness.

The Philadelphia Bell, 9-11, faces the Florida Blazers, 14-6, at Orlando, Fla., in a nationally televised game. And the Hawaiians, 9-11, play the Southern California Sun, 13-7, at Anaheim, Calif.

"We have tremendous dissension on the team," said quarterback Bob Davis about Florida, winner of the WFL's Eastern Division title. "All this was caused originally by the money problems."

The WFL and the players union jointly announced Wednesday that 70 per cent of the gate receipts from each of the first two playoff games will be divided equally by the participating athletes.

The Blazers, who have not been paid for 12 weeks, and the

Sun team members, who have not received last week's pay checks, decided that they would join the scramble to reach the Dec. 5 World Bowl contest.

In the WFL semifinals next week, the Florida-Philadelphia winner plays the Southmen, 17-3, in Memphis and the Southern California-Hawaiians winner meets the Americans, 15-5, in Birmingham.

"This business about the playoffs broke our concentration," said Jack Pardee, the Florida coach. "I just hope we can get it back."

It was a reference to the WFL playoff schedule — completed after a confusing flurry of internal bickering and false announcements — that pitted Florida against the Bell, a team with a losing record.

"Now it's coming down to the pride factor," said Davis. "I was ready to hang it up when I heard we were playing Philadelphia."

The Blazers offense is led by Tommy Reamon, the top WFL runner with 1,576 yards and 11 touchdowns. Florida's defense

tops the league with averages of just 248 total yards allowed per game and just 14 points.

The key to Philadelphia's attack is King Corcoran, who has passed for 31 touchdowns and nearly 3,000 yards. But Corcoran, who has hit on 280 of 545 passes, has thrown a league high of 24 interceptions.

Southern California, meanwhile, is worried about several injured players including passer Tony Adams and receiver Dave Williams. But only runner James McAlister is definitely going to miss the game.

"The Hawaiians think they are the best team in the WFL right now and they could well be," said Tom Fears, coach of Southern California, the Western Division champion.

Coach Mike Giddings of the Hawaiians said he will depend on quarterback Randy Johnson and his offense to control the game.

"If we turn the ball over to their offense, they will score a lot of points," said Giddings about Southern California.

Cowboys And Cardinals Picked To Lose Sunday

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In Texas, where everything comes in three sizes — big, bigger and biggest — National Football League teams have filled the mold perfectly.

The Dallas Cowboys, the most consistently successful pro football franchise the past decade, have made the playoffs a record eight straight times, capturing one Super Bowl along the way. Call them the biggest winners.

Then, there's the Houston Oilers. Mark them down as the biggest losers. They won one game in 1973, one game in 1972, four in 1971 and three in 1970. The last time the Oilers posted a winning record was in 1967.

But this year, the wackiness that has been affecting sports teams from coast to coast has finally drifted down to Texas.

So, what are we driving at? Well, in roundabout way, we're making a pick that not too long ago would have gotten us branded and run out of any town south of the Oklahoma panhandle. To put it as simply as possible, this Sunday, the not-so-lowly-anymore Oilers are going to bust up the not-so-mighty-anymore Cowboys.

With that pick, the eyes of Texas will certainly be on this novice predictor, who is filling in for Big Ben Thomas, under the weather and under the burden of last week's 7-6 record that dropped his season mark to 690.

As we said before, after HOUSTON, 5-5, hosts DALLAS, 5-5, Sunday, Houston will become the professional football

capital of Texas ... OILERS 28, COWBOYS 10.

MINNESOTA, 7-3, at LOS ANGELES, 7-3: Two NFC teams going somewhere. Both division leaders are playoff bound, but the Vikings have more experience at quarterback ... VIKINGS 17, RAMS 6.

DENVER, 4-5-1, at OAKLAND, 9-1: Since Oakland already clinched the AFC West title, the only thing left to be decided is how much it takes to win their 10th straight game ... RAIDERS 31, BRONCOS 14.

ST. LOUIS, 8-2, AT NEW YORK GIANTS, 2-8: St. Louis leads the NFC East by one game. But now you see it, after Sunday you won't ... GIANTS 21, CARDINALS 17.

MIAMI, 8-2, at NEW YORK JETS, 3-7: Miami has always been able to take the heat a lot better than New York ... DOLPHINS 30, JETS 17.

PHILADELPHIA, 4-6, at WASHINGTON, 7-3: Redskins Coach George Allen is moaning that his Redskins are ripe for a picking by Philadelphia. Don't believe it ... REDSKINS 21, EAGLES 7.

BUFFALO, 7-3, at CLEVELAND, 3-7: The Bills, looking for an AFC wild card berth, are one game ahead of the pack. The Browns are at the bottom of the pack. And with good reason ... BILLS 35, BROWNS 20.

KANSAS CITY, 4-6, at CINCINNATI, 6-4: Kansas City looked impressive Monday night on television, but not this Sunday ... BENGALS 31, CHIEFS 3.

NEW ENGLAND, 6-4, at BALTIMORE, 2-8: All Jim Plunkett needs to bolster his sagging confidence is to look at Baltimore's sagging secondary ... PATRIOTS 28, COLTS 24.

SAN DIEGO, 3-7, at GREEN BAY, 5-5: Packer quarterback John Hadl played 11 years at San Diego so he surely knows where the weaknesses were ... PACKERS 17, CHARGERS 14.

CHICAGO, 3-7, at DETROIT, 5-5: The Lions are roaring again, while the Bears have been hibernating, not scoring a touchdown in 19 quarters ... LIONS 23, BEARS 7.

ATLANTA, 2-8, SAN FRANCISCO, 3-7: Two have not here. This Sunday, the 49ers will have more notes ... FALCONS 21, 49ers 20.

PITTSBURGH, 7-2-1, NEW ORLEANS, 4-6: If quarterback Terry Hanratty starts, the Steelers will win. If quarterback Joe Gilliam starts, the Steelers will win. If Howard Cosell opens his mouth, the Steelers will win ... STEELERS 27, SAINTS 13.

Bowling Standings

Team	W	L
Hodge & Son	32	12
Gene's Body Shop	30	14
Colonial Bread	30	14
All Jersey	28	16
Dairy Queen	25	19
Corvette Lanes	25	19
Lindsey's	23	21
Mutual of Omaha	22	22
State Farm Insurance	19	25
Team No. 14	18	26
Derby Oil Co.	16	28
Ledger & Times	15	29
J & S Oil Co.	12	32
Blankenship of Ky.	12	32
HIGH TEAM GAME (SC)		
Gene's Body Shop	921	
Lindsey's	903	
All Jersey	879	
HIGH TEAM GAME (HC)		
Gene's Body Shop	1065	
Colonial Bread	1013	
Lindsey's	1008	
HIGH TEAM SERIES (SC)		
Hodge & Son	2548	
All Jersey	2547	
Lindsey's	2468	
HIGH TEAM SERIES (HC)		
Hodge & Son	2893	
All Jersey	2863	
Corvette Lanes	2863	
HIGH IND. GAME (SC)		
Danny Roberts	222	
Carl Woods	219	
Charles Chilcutt	218	
HIGH IND. GAME (HC)		
Carl Woods	258	
Ned Galloway	251	
Danny Roberts	246	
HIGH IND. SERIES (SC)		
Bob Lamastus	566	
Carl Ellis	565	
Dan Jones	564	
HIGH IND. SERIES (HC)		
Carl Woods	649	
Bob Lamastus	641	
Charles Chilcutt	631	
HIGH AVERAGES		
Tommy Jones	185	
Lyman Dixon	182	
Dan Jones	181	
Hafton Garner	180	
Paul Ragsdale	173	
Charlie Hargrove	173	

Fans After Tickets

MEMPHIS (AP) — Supporters of the Kentucky Wildcats have deluged the Liberty Bowl with ticket requests, although they don't know yet whether their team will be playing in the Dec. 16 game.

"We've had requests for 27,000 tickets out of Kentucky," said A.F. Dudley, the bowl's executive director. "We told them that the best we could possibly give them would be 10,000 and they sounded kind of disappointed."

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

Racer Losing Streak Hits Five With An Assist From Cougars

By The Associated Press

When things are going badly, coaches will try virtually anything to get their clubs back on the winning track. Pat Stapleton's idea worked for the Chicago Cougars, while for Indianapolis Coach Gerry Moore — well, there's always the next game.

"We wore green pants for the first time this season," Stapleton explained after the Cougars' 6-4 World Hockey Association victory snapped a six-game losing streak. The Cougars, until Wednesday night, had worn light yellow uniform pants at home games.

The Racers' tactic, although unusual, failed to break a losing streak which reached five games.

"We're superstitious and needed to change something," said Chuck Catto, Indianapolis' director of player personnel. So

Catto changed places with Moore for the game.

"We've tried everything." In other WHA games Wednesday night, the Winnipeg Jets trimmed the Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-1 and the Quebec Nordiques topped the Edmonton Oilers 4-2.

Third-period goals by Jan Popell and Mark Lomenda broke a 4-4 tie and buoyed the Cougars to victory. Duke Harris had scored twice and Francois Rochon added two other goals, but it took Popell's tally at 6:02 and Lomenda's first WHA score two minutes later to insure the win.

Bobby Hull scored twice to help Ernie Wakely win a goal-tending duel from Minnesota's Mike Curran and give Winnipeg its victory over the Fighting Saints.

Hull scored the only goal of the first two periods with his

16th of the season while Minnesota defenseman Mike McMahon and Rick Smith were in the penalty box.

The goalies, meanwhile, were exchanging spectacular saves, with Curran turning back a breakaway by Ulf Nilsson and stopping two close-in shots after losing his stick.

Wakely survived 34 of Minnesota's shots, surrendering only Murray Heatley's goal on the power play at 12:11 of the third period.

Danny Johnson got the other Winnipeg goal, giving the Jets a 2-0 lead 45 seconds before Heatley scored.

A second-period goal by Renald Leclerc proved to be the winner in Quebec's triumph. Leclerc's tally came with 2:41 gone in the second period and gave the Nordiques a 3-1 lead. Serge Bernier added his ninth goal of the season at 4:29 to put the game away.

Wildcats' Tom Ranieri AP's Lineman Of Week

By BOB COOPER
AP Sports Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Warning to Florida football fans: don't bother Kentucky's Tom Ranieri anymore.

Ranieri, a middle guard who has been named this week's Associated Press National Lineman of the Week, credits his spectacular performance last week to the past record of Gator fans.

"The fans down there have given me a hard time, and that made me try my best," the 6-foot junior from Yonkers, N.Y., said.

Ranieri was credited with 12 individual tackles and 11 assists, with forcing a fumble and with recovering another. All in all, he made it unpleasant for Florida.

Kentucky upset the then-No. 9-ranked Gators 41-24.

Ranieri's performance was far above his season average, even though he is Kentucky's second best defensive star-behind senior Tom Ehlers—with 57 individual tackles and 31 assists.

"It really gets me," Ranieri said of his national award. "I always figure on going out and just doing my job."

Ranieri, who misses practice twice a week so he can attend classes, averaged 3.65 last year in community health studies with 4.0 as a perfect average.

Dr. Frank Downing, the

team's academic advisor, said lack of practice "wouldn't be allowed for 95-98 per cent of the kids, but when he comes to you and says he needs those two classes, you can't turn him away."

If Florida fired Ranieri to a super performance, the Tennessee game is bound to do more so.

"Any Tennessee game is pressurized," Ranieri said, "whether the Liberty Bowl bid is at stake or not, I just consider it a Tennessee game."

The Liberty Bowl has announced that the winner of Saturday's game will meet Maryland in the Memphis, Tenn. classic Dec. 16.

Ranieri is listed on Kentucky's program as weighing 223 pounds, but he professes to have slimmed down to 210.

That, he says, makes him more mobile, but also prompts him to shy away from "those big offensive linemen" and go after the backs.

No Surfing

HONOLULU (AP) — Competition in the world surfing championships was postponed for the third straight day Wednesday because of poor surf along Oahu's north shore. Thirty-six professional surfers, including six women, are waiting for the preliminary heats.

Pepsi-Cola explodes a shopping myth.

Pepsi-Cola in this 6-pack of returnable quarts with reseal caps costs just about the same, ounce for ounce, as most of the brands that claim to be bargains.

It's true. Ounce for ounce you spend just about the same for Pepsi-Cola in this 6-pack of returnable quarts as you do for those brands you thought were bargains. And when you add in Pepsi-Cola quality, we think you'll agree that Pepsi is a real bargain. Next time you shop, compare.



Pepsi. A real bargain.

BOTTLED BY PADUCAH BOTTLING CO., PADUCAH, KY. UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PepsiCo, Inc., Purchase, N.Y.

Monique fabrics

2 day

SURPRISE

NEW! Fall's Fabulous Fun Fabric! 100% Orlon Acrylic ANIMAL PRINTS

Leopard, pony, tiger- and more! Sew shorty jackets, linings, pillows.

60" wide and washable

\$3.33 per yard

1 to 5 Yard Lengths

Fake Fur Solids/Patterns \$1.59 yd

Friday and Saturday Only!

SAVE! NOW!

Central Center Murray, Ky.

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Figure Value Of Corn Carefully Before Selling

How much is 1974 corn worth which has not yet been harvested? If you have unharvested corn which you cannot store, you must consider this question carefully in order to receive a fair price when you sell your crop. That is pointed out by Otto Loewer, Jr., Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

To know how much your corn in the field is worth, you need to know the price being offered for dry, shelled corn at one of the major grain markets closest to your area. Grain prices at major markets are broadcast daily by many radio stations and are carried in most daily newspapers.

Loewer says the price quoted at one of the closest major grain markets should provide the starting point for figuring the value of corn in the field. From this price you can subtract the cost per bushel for harvesting the corn and for trucking it to the market. You will also need to subtract the amount the corn will be docked in price because of moisture (usually two percent of the quoted price for each percentage point of moisture above 15.5 percent) or the cost of drying the corn to 15.5 percent moisture.

For example, if corn at a major market such as Louisville is priced at \$3.50 per bushel, what is the value of corn in a field 100 miles away which has not been harvested?

If the field is yielding 100 bushels per acre and the producer must pay someone with a combine \$12.00 per acre to harvest the corn, the combining cost would be \$12 per bushel. And if the cost for hauling the corn to the market 100 miles away in a truck with a 500-bushel capacity is \$1.00 per mile, the cost for trucking the corn would be \$2.00 per bushel.

If the corn contains 18.5 percent moisture and will be docked two percent of the quoted price of \$3.50 for each point over 15.5, the dockage for

moisture would be \$.21 per bushel.

Thus the cost of harvesting (\$.12), the cost of trucking (\$.20) and the dockage (\$.21), would add up to \$.53 per bushel. If the quoted price at the market is \$3.50, the unharvested corn in this example is worth \$2.97 per bushel.

While the charge for \$12.00 per acre for combining corn is common in the main corn-growing areas of Kentucky, Loewer says some farmers in central and eastern Kentucky have had to pay much higher rates this year to get their corn combined.

Thus, using the previous example, if the charge for combining were \$30 per acre, then the cost of combine would be \$.30 per bushel. Adding this to the cost for trucking and the dockage would bring the total to \$.71 per bushel. If the quoted price were \$3.50, the unharvested corn would be worth \$2.79 per bushel.

Loewer emphasizes that you should figure out your own expenses for harvesting, trucking, and dockage. By watching the market closely and figuring these expenses, you will know what your corn is worth when you are ready to sell it.

POP MUSIC DRAWS

JERSEY CITY (AP) — The Garden State Summer Music Fair, operated at Roosevelt Stadium here and the Casino Arena in Asbury Park, had a successful year.

Seven of the nine concerts in the stadium were sellouts, drawing more than 30,000 persons each. All-time stadium single-show gross was \$255,858.63 chalked up by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

Ticket prices were \$6.83 except for the Allman Brothers at \$6.50 and Grateful Dead at \$5.25.

The 4,000-seat Casino Arena was opened to pop music for the first time this summer. Four shows toward the end of the summer were sold out. Total summer gross for the two venues was \$1,892,262.80.

Hospital Report

November 14, 1974

Adults 116

Nursery 3

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Margaret R. Foust, 104

Jean St., Paris, Tenn., Seize

White, 510 N. 5th., Murray, Miss

Jan Dupree Simmons, 1303

Chestnut Apt. No. 3, Murray,

Mrs. Ella Faye Davis, Rt. 5,

Murray, Mrs. Cecilia C.

Howard and Baby Girl, Rt. 1,

Sedalia, Mrs. Shirley G. Hurt,

1004 Olive, Murray, Mrs.

Brenda Jean Barrow, 505 S.

9th., Murray, James C. Felts,

Rt. 7, Mayfield, William R.

McCuiston, New Concord, Mrs.

Juanita Thorn, 502 S. 6th.,

Murray, Mrs. Nell L. Anderson,

Rt. 3, Murray, L. C. Miller, 1663

College Terrace Dr., Murray,

Ralph H. Tidwell, 519 S. 7th.,

Murray, Mrs. Dorothy S. Under-

wood, Box 42, Puryear,

Tenn., Mrs. Sharon Kay

Hamblin, Green Acres Tr. Ct.,

No. 1, Murray, Billy Don

Hamilton, Rt. 1, Hardin, Mrs.

Linda Sue Edwards and Baby

Girl, Rt. 9, Benton, Mrs. Lorna

Macine Cathey and Baby Girl,

1617 Kirkwood, Murray, Mrs.

Elizabeth Ann Madison and

Baby Boy, No. 14 Shady Oaks

Trl. Pk., Murray, Mrs. Joanne

Cavitt, Rt. 2, Box 12, Murray,

August Kasal, Rt. 1, Springville,

Tenn., Mrs. Duna C. Collins,

Rt. 1, Dexter, Mrs. Bevia M.

Jones, Rt. 1, Kirksey, Acre

Miller, 1663 College Terrace,

Murray, Mrs. Lavada S.

Phillips, 1000 Poplar, Murray,

Glockston St. (expired), 407

N. 3rd., Murray, Robert

Chesley Wilson (expired), Rt. 5,

Murray.

November 18, 1974

Adults 111

Nursery 4

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Girl Fitts (mother

Carolyn L.), Rt. 1, Puryear,

Tenn.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Eloise M. Sykes, 1606

Locust Dr., Murray, Mrs.

Robbie L. Barnett, 510 N. 3rd.,

Murray, Mrs. Deloris A.

Williams and Baby Boy, Rt. 1,

Springville, Tenn., John S.

Stamper, Rt. 1, New Concord,

Anthony Hass, 802 S. 3rd.,

Mayfield, Robert Earl Brown

(expired), 1514 Henry, Murray.

Polls Reveal Changes Favored In State Criminal Justice System

FRANKFORT, Ky. — What do most people think is wrong with the criminal justice system in Kentucky?

If you are a white male, between the ages of 25-40, earn \$8,000-\$15,000 a year and live in Louisville or Jefferson County, it's likely that you view the courts as being more in need of improvement than any other segment of the criminal justice system, including police and adult or juvenile corrections.

But if you are black and female, between the ages of 18-25, earn less than \$8,000 annually and are a resident of Louisville or Jefferson County, then it isn't the courts that need improving. It's the police.

Those apparently were among the most striking differences to come out of two unofficial public opinion polls conducted by the state's Department of Justice at the Kentucky State Fair last August and, more recently, at "Black Expo" in Louisville during mid-October.

At the state fair, where poll respondents were predominately both white and male, 48 per cent favored court reform as opposed to only 15 per cent wanting to improve police. At "Black Expo" where those surveyed were chiefly black and female, 33 per cent expressed dissatisfaction with police while only 24 per cent argued for better courts.

The results of the two polls were made public here recently by Justice Secretary Henri L. Mangeot who said the results could prove useful as a planning vehicle in preparing the state's comprehensive criminal justice plan for next fiscal year.

A preliminary reading of the "Black Expo" poll showed a majority of almost 38 per cent saying that police responded only "after much delay" when a crime was reported. In addition, slightly over 74 per cent rated police as only doing a "fair" to "poor" job.

While both polls seemed to differ sharply as to whether police or courts needed improving the most, fully 58 per cent of all persons responding in both polls to questions dealing only with the courts agreed that "the legal process takes too long." At least another 49 per cent said that "judges in general were too easy."

Both groups also agreed generally that adults convicted of a serious crime ought to be imprisoned, but with treatment, and juveniles should be sent to a detention home as opposed, for example, to placing them in community-based programs or foster homes.

Mangeot noted that where criticism of the courts was concerned, both polls appeared to support much of what he heard early last summer in a series of open meetings with local officials and citizens in nine Kentucky cities. During those meetings, Mangeot said,

FINAL SEASON TO BE

'GREATEST HITS'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Little Orchestra Society and its musical director, Thomas Scherman, who have performed since 1947, will present their final season this fall — five concerts in Avery Fisher Hall.

The season will be devoted to repeat performances of the most outstanding opera-in-concert-form events offered by the society during the past 27 years. It will open Oct. 16 with Janacek's "Jenufa," given its first U.S. performance in 40 years by the society in 1966. Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice" will be presented Nov. 13. This was the first presentation by the Little Orchestra Society.

The society's traditional performance of Berlioz's "L'Enfance du Christ" will be Dec. 18. It had its American premiere by the society in 1951. "Daphne," by Strauss, given its American premiere by the society in 1960, will be done Jan. 22. Elgar's "The Dream of Gerontius" will be March 19.

The end came because of a lack of money.

many people complained about excessive delay in disposing of court cases.

James Amato, executive secretary for Kentucky Citizens for Judicial Improvement, agreed with Mangeot. A poll conducted for his agency early in the year also showed that most Kentuckians think their courts are too lenient and political, he said.

"Even though they (the public) don't specifically blame judges for handing down lenient decisions, they see the court systems as one reason for high crime rates," he said.

Whatever the reasons, both

Mangeot and Amato believe that most people want judicial reform now. Some measures already are being implemented under grants funded through the Kentucky Crime Commission to shorten the delay between arrest and indictment and trial, Mangeot added.

Among them is the model courts project which allows circuit court judges to appoint court administrators to relieve judges of routine paperwork and administrative detail.

"A year ago, a survey showed 31 of the state's 86 circuit court judges didn't even have a

secretary," Mangeot said. "Now, six courts, including Jefferson Circuit Court have court administrators, and another 12 will have administrators soon."

But possibly the most important change could occur next November when voters are asked to ratify a broad-based constitutional amendment for judicial reform which would restructure the courts system from top to bottom.

At the top would be a state supreme court, followed by an intermediate appeals court, circuit courts, district courts and a judicial commission

having power to remove any justice or judge from office for good cause. The circuit courts would replace police, county, quarterly, juvenile and justice of the peace courts as the only courts of trial jurisdiction in each county.

In addition, all judges would be required to be licensed attorneys and, once in office, would not be permitted to practice law outside or run for any other elective office. All courts also would become part of the state system, thereby ending purse-string powers currently exercised by many county fiscal courts.

Radio Shack STORES NOW OPEN LATE NIGHTS TILL CHRISTMAS

Pre-Christmas SALE

DEEP PRICE CUTS - JUST IN TIME FOR GIVING! LIMITED QUANTITIES!



INCLUDES GENUINE WALNUT VENEER CASE

and you can CHARGE IT At Radio Shack

NO RAIN CHECKS ON THIS SALE

REALISTIC® HI-FI RECEIVER CUT 40% - WHILE THEY LAST!

Reg. 249.95

149.95

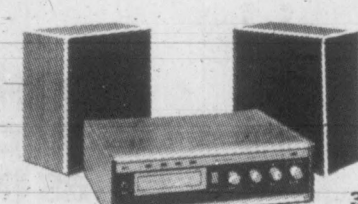
31-2046

Colossal savings on our powerful STA-80 component receiver! With such audiophile features as high filter, FM muting, tape monitor, full range tone controls, separate tuning meters. Exclusive Perfect Loudness® and Glide-Path® volume/balance controls. Select main, remote or two sets of speakers. There's only one place you can find it. Radio Shack.

SAVE \$90

REALISTIC HI-FI RECEIVER CUT 47% - HURRY!

Buy our best-selling Realistic STA-46 stereo FM-AM component receiver at almost half price! Features "mag" phono input, dual illuminated tuning meters, dual full range tone controls, dual speaker switches, full tape inputs and outputs plus monitor switch. Incredible bargain!



Reg. 99.95

59.95

14-923

SAVE \$40

REALISTIC 3-PIECE 8-TRACK STEREO PLAYER

Compact 8-track player and stereo amplifier with two speaker systems. Changer, tuner inputs! Model TP-8.



INCLUDES GENUINE WALNUT VENEER CASE

REALISTIC HI-FI RECEIVER CUT 47% - HURRY!

Reg. 189.95

99.95

31-2026

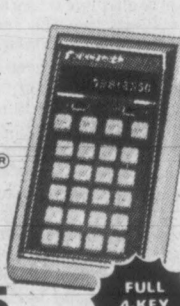
SAVE \$45

RADIO SHACK® BATTERY-AC CALCULATOR

Reg. 114.95

69.95

63-603



FULL 4-KEY MEMORY

Automatic percent key and constant. Selectable floating or fixed decimal switch. Large 8-digit display. With AC adapter/charger, carrying case.

SAVE \$25

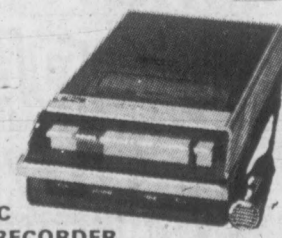
REALISTIC BATTERY-AC CASSETTE RECORDER

Battery/record level meter, digital counter, auto shutoff. Mike, earphone, carry case.

Reg. 69.95

44.95

14-824



VISIT OUR TOY LAND ONE STOP SHOPPING, WITH PROJECT KITS AND EDUCATIONAL TOYS.

SMART SANTAS SHOP EARLY...STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS

North 12th Extension Phone 753-7100

Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday

10:00 to 9:00

Sunday 1:00 to 5:00



Look For This Sign In Your Neighborhood

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Minnens

MURRAY: Bel Air Center
PADUCAH: Downtown & Crossroads
MAYFIELD: On The Square

New Shipment!
Just Unpacked!

High Waisted
Wide Leg (31 inches)
Blue Denim

JEANS

\$11

EXACTLY AS SKETCHED

Sizes 3-13



Layaway



Crossroads and Murray Open Nights & Sundays

Morgan, Trevathan & Gunn, Inc.

Insurance - Bonds - Real Estate — 108 E. 12th St., Benton

NOW HAS A LOCAL NUMBER

For The Residents Of Murray, Calloway County And Aurora

THE NUMBER TO CALL

753-6434

Marvin Barnes Missing And Spirits Miss Him

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Rookie center Marvin Barnes is such an awesome figure on a basketball court that he casts a gigantic shadow, even when he isn't at the game.

Barnes was an American Basketball Association no-show when his Spirits of St. Louis turned up at the Nassau Coliseum to play the New York Nets Wednesday night. And the game, which the Nets won 109-104, took on secondary importance.

Elsewhere in the ABA, Denver beat Indiana 117-106; San Antonio downed Memphis 102-96, and San Diego crushed Virginia 142-111.

Barnes' size is definitely large at 6-foot-9, his talents are evidently huge — witness his recent 48-point, 30-rebound performance against San Diego — but his problems are apparently as just as big.

The appetites of the 22-year-old Barnes also come in king size and published reports indicate he has already spent all his bonus money.

"He went out and bought all the things he had once dreamed about," Don Schupak, a Spirits trustee, told newsmen. "He just had a lack of understanding for the financial planning that had been done for him by his lawyer. He wondered where his

money was."

No explanation for Barnes' disappearance was given.

"He has never expressed any dissatisfaction with his contract," Spirits President Harry Weltman said. Barnes had signed a million dollar pact.

Barnes has been averaging 22.1 points a game and 14.8 rebounds.

While Barnes was making his moves off the court, Julius Erving was doing his on the court and they led to the Nets' victory.

Erving collaborated on a steal with two teammates, raced down the other end of the court and hit a three-point play with 1:27 remaining that gave New York a 103-101 lead, and the Nets never looked back.

Billy Paulitz had 28 points for the Nets. Erving added 25.

Gene Kennedy and Freddie Lewis both tossed in 21 points, and Maurice Lucas grabbed 18 rebounds for St. Louis.

The Nuggets moved toward their sixth straight victory by scoring the first eight points of the fourth quarter. Bobby Jones led the way for Denver with 29 points. George McGinnis had 27 points for the Pacers, who have lost 11 of their last 15 games.

Center Swen Nater scored 22 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to lead the Spurs to their fourth

straight victory, sending Memphis to its fifth loss in a row.

Bo Lamar had 29 points and 15 assists to lead San Diego past Virginia in a game that was one minute short of the regulation 48 because the time clock knocked a minute off midway through the first quarter. Both teams agreed to play without restarting the clock.

San Diego, which led all the way, received additional scoring help from Travis Grant, with 23 points, and Warren Jabali, with 20.

In the NBA, it was: Golden State 120, Boston 115; New York 105, Philadelphia 95; Buffalo 115, Washington 104; Seattle 99, New Orleans 95, and Phoenix 114, Detroit 106.

Money Collected

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M student President Steve Eberhard says \$3,000 has been collected at the University toward the medical bills of Kent Waldrep, a Texas Christian University football player who is paralyzed from a football injury.

Eberhard said most of the money came from collections made by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity following the Rice-Aggie game Saturday. Waldrep, a running back, was injured in TCU's game against Alabama Oct. 26 and has been hospitalized in Birmingham, Ala., since.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

Women Threaten To Stay Out Of Wimbledon Play

By HOWARD SINER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Women's Tennis Association, threatening to quit Wimbledon and Forest Hills in an equal pay dispute, will play six indoor tournaments Feb. 15-April 5 for \$525,000 in total prizes.

"It will let the public know about women tennis players," said Billie Jean King, the WTA president, when the Columbia Broadcasting System announced Wednesday that it will televise the tour events.

"The women's game has become just as popular with viewers as men's tennis," said Robert Wussler, vice president of CBS Television Network Sports. He cited the long rallies that mark women's play.

The series ends with the \$150,000 WTA Championship in Los Angeles, featuring the world's top 16 women. Tournaments worth \$75,000 each will be held in Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Houston and Philadelphia.

Joining Ms. King, as she prefers to be called, in the tournament series will be such top stars as Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong, Margaret Court, Rosemary Casals, Julie Heldman, Francoise Durr, Kerry

Melville and Olga Morozova.

But WTA Executive Director Jerry Diamond said the 96-member group would boycott Wimbledon — and Forest Hills, if necessary — unless both men and women were allowed to compete for the same prize money.

"Women should get all of the prize money they deserve," said Ms. King. "They draw just as many people. They work just as hard."

Bryant To Be Honored

MEMPHIS (AP) — The Liberty Bowl will make its third annual Distinguished Service Award this year to Paul "Bear" Bryant, football coach and athletic director at Alabama.

The honor goes to a person nationally recognized in his profession and will be bestowed on Bryant at the annual Liberty Bowl luncheon that precedes the Dec. 16 game in Memphis.

The first award went to the late Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's former football coach, and last year to Lt. Col. John A. Dramesi, a Vietnam prisoner of war who knitted an American flag out of rags and cloth during his seven years of confinement.

By The Associated Press

In one game, Nebraska goes to the Sugar Bowl, win or lose. Oklahoma won't go to any bowl, win or lose. In the other game, the winner goes to the Rose Bowl, the loser goes nowhere.

It would appear that there is less at stake at Lincoln, Neb., where Oklahoma and Nebraska tangle, than in Columbus, Ohio, site of the Michigan-Ohio State confrontation.

But that's wrong. Dead wrong. Oklahoma has a cherished No. 1 ranking to protect and No. 6 Nebraska has its pride.

But even if these four teams were nowhere in the polls, and going nowhere in the bowls, Saturday's games would be significant events. That's what college football rivalries are all about.

"All these games have tremendous emotion. This year will be no more or no less," Coach Woody Hayes said Wednesday after sending his fourth-ranked Buckeyes through a light workout. "Both teams will be tight in the first quarter. In a game of this magnitude, that's bound to happen."

Hayes, when informed that Ohio State team was an eight-point favorite Saturday over visiting Michigan, said, "I know, and you know, it's a toss-up."

For the most part, strategy, records, coaching and grudges

can be tossed out the window for these classic battles. Emotion will pick the winner.

Emotion would probably settle the issue even if 87,000 fans in Ohio Stadium and millions more on national television weren't witnesses, and a Rose Bowl berth weren't hanging in the balance.

Additionally, Ohio State, 9-1, needs a victory to share the Big Ten crown with No. 3 Michigan, 10-0, for the third straight season.

Although Ohio State owns the only loss between the two powerhouses — a 16-13 setback to Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich. — the undefeated Wolverines have not been overly impressive on the road, beating Stanford 27-16, Wisconsin 24-20, Indiana 21-7 and Illinois 14-6.

The Wolverines have been vicious at home, whipping every opponent by at least 17 points.

"You people expect us to win by 50 all the time," Schembechler told reporters. "You can't go out and do that week after week."

Except if you're No. 1, like the Oklahoma Sooners, who have kicked around almost every opponent but were unable to kick the NCAA probation that has grounded them from bowl participation.

Surprises rarely turn up in games of this magnitude because, as Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne pointed out, few major

changes can be expected from teams that have been successful.

"When you're leading the nation in total offense (as Oklahoma is) you're not going to switch to the power-I," Osborne said. "You can wear yourselves out preparing for something you'll never see. Teams that move the ball won't throw a whole lot of gingerbread at you."

Soccer Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The defending champion University of California at Berkeley has been seeded No. 1 in this week's water polo championship at Long Beach, Calif., the National Collegiate Athletic Association said Wednesday.

California will face the Air Force Academy in the first round Friday. Other first-round games will have Cal-State Fullerton meeting California-Davis, California-Irvine meeting Cal-Santa Barbara and second-seeded UCLA, 16-3, going against Stanford, 14-9. The championship will be decided Saturday night.

Farmed Out

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians announced Wednesday that catcher Jeff Newman and infielder Wayne Cage were removed from the club's roster and assigned to its Oklahoma City farm club in the American Association.

Trevino And Irwin To Play On World Cup Team

By WILLIAM H. HEATH
Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Lee Trevino and Hale Irwin carried the United States' colors today as nearly 100 professional and amateur golfers teed off in the opening round of the 22nd World Cup Golf Tournament, the sport's annual international extravaganza.

Two-man teams from 47 countries entered the four-day, 72-hole competition at the 6,763-yard, par 70, Lagunita Country Club course, set in lush tropical hills just outside Caracas.

Scores will be kept on both an individual and team basis. The team competition is based on the two-man total for 72 holes and the player with the low 72 hole score will be the individual winner.

Heavily favored for both the team and individual titles is the American combination of Trevino, the current PGA champion, and Irwin, the U.S. Open champion.

Trevino, in his first turn around the rolling course, shot a 66 Wednesday in a pro-am preliminary, tying Japan's Masashi Ozaki and Isao Aoki and national China's Kuo Chieh-Hsiung for low ball honors. Ir-

win had a par 70.

"I think we're going to do pretty good," said the Spanish-speaking Trevino, a favorite with the Venezuelan fans. "We've got a pretty good record at this, you know."

The United States has won the team title 12 times and U.S. golfers have captured the individual trophy nine times. Trevino and Irwin will be defending the title won last year at Marbella, Spain, by Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller. Nicklaus won the 1973 individual title.

Bosox Schedule

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox open a 31-game pre-season schedule at the club's spring training site at Chain O'Lakes Park against the Detroit Tigers March 7.

The Red Sox, who will play 14 games against fellow American League teams and 17 against National League clubs, close out spring training against the Minnesota Twins April 6.

All "home" games will begin at 1:30 p.m., the club announced Tuesday.

The Red Sox will open the 1975 regular season at Fenway Park April 8 against home run king Hank Aaron and the Milwaukee Brewers.

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

Odrinex can help you become the slim, trim person you want to be. Because Odrinex contains the most effective reducing aid available without a prescription!

One tiny Odrinex tablet a half hour before meals suppresses your appetite - you eat less - down go the calories - down goes the weight! Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 16 years - it will work for YOU!

With the Odrinex Plan, clinically tested, you will eat sensibly - no starving - no special exercises. Safe and effective when taken as directed. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded - no questions asked. Start today, get rid of excess fat and live longer with Odrinex.

Begley's

Never Again Price

3 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT OF DIAMONDS UNUSUAL VALUE AT ONLY \$1295

Her Christmas Dream Comes True

MICHELSON'S Jewelers

Open Fri. & Sat. til 9:00 p.m. Sunday 1-5

We Talk Turkey When It Comes To Selling Tires!

Holiday Specials

Limited Quantities



Mark 78 Belted
19⁹⁵ Plus F.E.T.

J78-15 Blackwall Polyester Cord body plus 2 Fiberglass Belts.

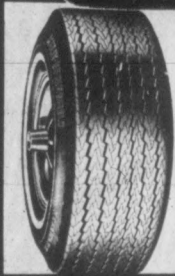


GOODYEAR Sure Grip IV-4 Ply Nylon Cord

BLACKWALLS 19⁹⁵ Plus F.E.T. WHITEWALLS 21⁹⁵ Plus F.E.T.

Any Size Listed
775-14 (F78-14)
825-14 (G78-14)
855-14 (H78-14)
825-15 (G78-15)
855-15 (H78-15)

Any Size Listed
775-14 (F78-14)
825-14 (G78-14)
855-14 (H78-14)
825-15 (G78-15)
855-15 (H78-15)

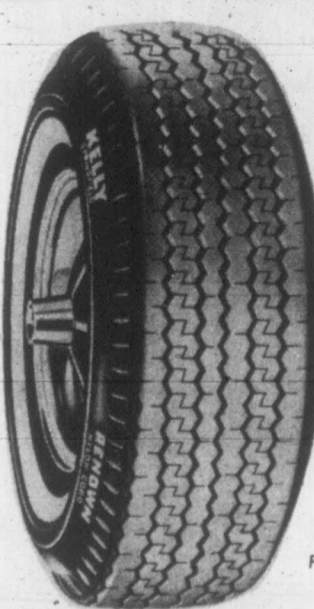


Kelly-Springfield Roadmark 4 Ply Polyester 7 Rib Tread 700 X 13 - Blackwall \$14⁹⁵ Plus F.E.T.



Kelly's Grip Trac 4 Ply Nylon Cord 735 X 15 10⁹⁵ Plus F.E.T. 775 X 15 Whitewall 14⁹⁵ Plus F.E.T.

All Tires Plus F.E.T. \$1.62¢3.19 and Old Tire



Corners Quietly Runs Cool Rides Smoothly

14⁹⁵ Blackwall 775 x 14 16⁹⁵ Whitewall 14⁹⁵ Whitewall 650 X 13

Kelly Springfield. Renown with 4 full plys of nylon cord.

Lube and Oil Change

\$349 (Includes up to 5 qts. of oil)

*Transmission, differential oil check
*Price includes oil and labor
*Complete Chassis Lube
*Phone for Appointment

Replacement Mufflers

Chevrolet, Ford Plymouth

Most Popular Models Also Available For Trucks

\$19⁹⁵ Installed

We Don't Talk About Deals. We Make Them...

No Money Down — 6 Months To Pay

With Approved Credit

EWING TIRE SERVICE

808 Coldwater Road - Near 5 Points

Phone 753-3164

Business Community Receives High Ratings From Consumerists

There's good news today for American consumers: 1974 may well be known as the year of a great narrowing of the gap between business and the consumer.

Who says so? The most believable of sources—leaders of national consumer advocacy groups. This encouraging estimate of the status of business-consumer relations was the consensus of consumer advocates when the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. committed the ultimate impudence and asked: "What, if anything, is American business doing right?"

One sign that business has accepted the concept of con-

sumer rights is the September publication of a booklet entitled "Fair Settlement of Just Claims" by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The booklet lists guidelines for complaint handling.

The results of a survey, published in the September-October issue of the Harvard Business Review also confirms the feeling of consumer advocates that business is now coming to terms with consumerism. The survey revealed a new development in the magazine's decade-long coverage of consumerism—"...a strong majority of executives now consider consumerism a positive force..."

Another surprise is the fin-

ding by HBR that business leaders are turning thumbs down on that old tenet of business philosophy, "caveat emptor" — "let the buyer beware." Now they are saying "caveat venditor" — "let the seller beware."

Virginia Knauer, who is one of the most influential consumer advocates as Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, confirms a change in the attitudes of businessmen. "They definitely have more positive attitudes. They are more receptive to ideas from consumers," she says.

The home appliance industry is listening to consumers—and acting on suggestions through its Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel. College professors and representatives of consumer organizations serve on the panel without pay. Virtually all the panel's major recommendations for reforms have been accepted.

The Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel serves the same function. The carpet and rug industry has a complaint-handling organization, too.

Continuing dialogue is the "essential underpinning" of the consumer programs developed by the 102-store Giant Foods, Inc. Consumers were given voices in decisions through committees on nutrition, drug, health and beauty aid labeling. The company led its industry in unit pricing, product safety, disclosure of ingredients and honest point-of-purchase promotion.

Whirlpool has its Cool Line complaint system and United Van Lines its Hog Line. Customers call a toll free number.

Says Joel Ranum, Whirlpool vice president for Corporate and Public Affairs, "Our primary social responsibility is to insure that our products and services give fair value and live up to expectations."

American Motors Corporation has received widespread acclaim for its Buyer Protection Plan.

Pat Bario, press aide for Senator Philip Hart, chairman of the Senate Anti-Trust Subcommittee, calls AMC's Plan "a fine example of the self-interest of a corporation serving

the interests of the consumer." She said that Sen. Hart has received "almost no" complaints on the quality of AMC cars recently.

"Business is realizing that the problems of consumers are their problems, too," says Alice Shabecoff, executive director of the National Consumers League.

The reaction of business to consumerism evolved, generally, from consternation and "cosmetic consumerism" to the constructive actions consumer advocates are applauding in 1974.

That rosy hue on the horizon may signal the dawn of a new day in business-consumer relations—but only, the Family Economics Bureau survey report states, if we have continued business enlightenment and responsible consumerism.

Esther Peterson, president of the National Consumers League, observes that a strong move toward professionalism is occurring among consumer advocates. Colleges now offer degrees in consumer affairs, and companies actually are accepting students in the programs as interns in their offices.

It will be necessary for consumers to believe that American business leaders are pressuring their let-the-buyer-beware brethren to desist—and to accept the fact that a greedy fringe of businessmen will always exist, as surely as will the consumer shoplifter and price-tag chancer.

The ultimate optimism may have been spoken by Dr. Carl Madden, chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, when he said: "Consumers and business are inseparable. The one-to-one relationship on all levels between businessmen and the customer remains a basic need and fact."

Oldham Is Named Chairman Emeritus

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Law Enforcement Council (KLEC), in a recent meeting of its 17 members, unanimously adopted a resolution naming a veteran Kentucky police administrator as its first chairman emeritus.

Col. Charles C. Oldham, 55, of Louisville, who stepped down last June as chairman of the eight-year-old KLEC, also was named as honorary council member for life. Oldham had served four consecutive one-year terms as chairman—the longest tenure of any KLEC chairman—plus one term as vice-chairman.

The resolution commended Oldham for "outstanding contributions made during a long and distinguished career in law enforcement."

Oldham, who is regional director of property for the Kroger Co., has served as commissioner of the Kentucky State Police, as deputy chief of the U. S. Department of State's civil police administration division and assistant superintendent of the Louisville police department's traffic bureau.

As the second commissioner of the state police, Oldham was credited by former Gov. Lawrence Wetherby as "meeting the real test of establishing an effective statewide police force for the Commonwealth."

He has served as chairman of the Kentucky delegation to the White House Safety Conference, president (and charter member) of the Kentucky Chapter of Americans for Effective Law Enforcement and chairman of the police and public safety subcommittee of the Jefferson County Citizens Advisory Commission.

In addition, Oldham is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Louisville Police Officers' Association, which awarded him a certificate of merit. He also is the recipient of the KLEC's Shein Distinguished Service Award.

Leukemia Victims

There are two basic types of leukemia: acute leukemia (more than half of cases) can occur at any age although it is the type most often seen in children and chronic leukemia which occurs most frequently in adults. — CNS



A HONEY OF A QUEEN — Lissa Rooks of Frankfort, a junior at Murray State University, has been selected as the Kentucky Honey Queen for 1974-75. She has a double major in special education and elementary education, and is the daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Rooks of 109 W. 3rd Street, Frankfort. Miss Rooks will attend the National Honey Queen contest held in Boise, Idaho in January.

Photo by Wilson Woolley

Hospital Report

November 17, 1974
Adults 95
Nursery 4
NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
DISMISSALS
Cindy Elaine Lively, Rt. 7, Murray, Mrs. Helen G. Kline, 1516 Oxford Dr., Murray, Mrs. Sandra Dodson, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Tenn., Kris Marquardt, 1637 Miller, Murray, Leonard Campbell, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Tenn., James T. Windsor, Rt. 7, Murray, Mrs. Elizabeth Dowdy, 104 N. 9th St., Murray.

WORKING MOTHERS
While more than half of all mothers of schoolchildren are in the labor force, less than one-third of those who have children under 6 work in outside jobs. — CNS

ANNUAL 3 WEEK SPECTACULAR LOOSE DIAMOND AND SOLITAIRE SALE

We Are Repeating By Popular Demand This Annual Sale. Over 100 Carats of Loose and Mounted Diamonds Are On Loan To Us. Buy or Layaway Now For Christmas and Save.

1 Holds Any Diamond Till Christmas

Choose any loose diamond and we will mount it in the solitaire, pendant, or pierced earring of your choice. Gent's or Ladies' at 1/3 off also.

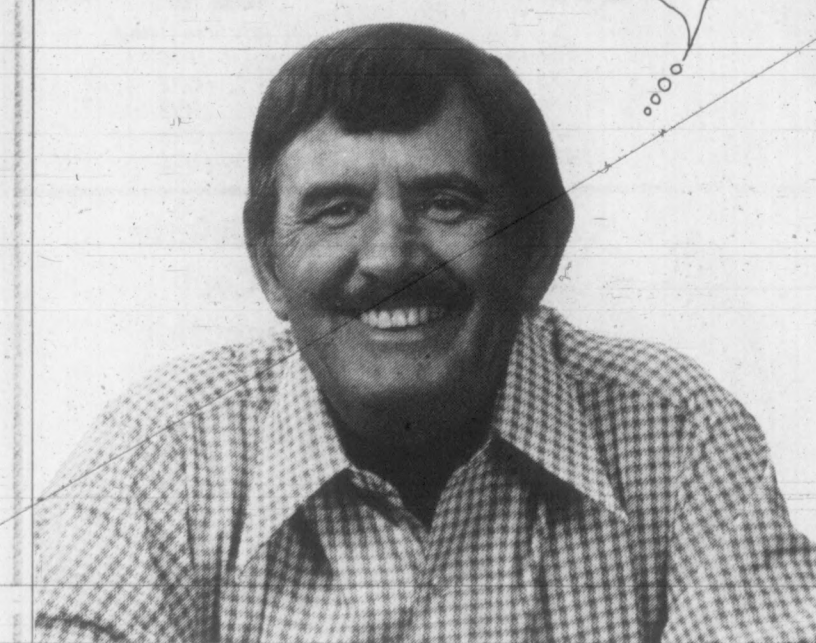
ALL SOLITAIRE AND LOOSE DIAMONDS 1/3 OFF

1/4 Carat from \$9900
1/2 Carat from \$29900
1 Carat from \$69900

ALL DIAMOND RINGS GUARANTEED IN WRITING YOU MUST BE SATISFIED

MICHELSON'S Jewelers Bel Aire Shopping Center
Open Daily 10:00 - 6:00
Friday and Saturday Nights 7:00 - 10:00
Open Fri. Th 9:00
Open Sunday 1-5

VARIETY IS THE SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE



Variety is the specialty at Jerry's. Jerry's Restaurants are getting better every day. There's a whole new dinner menu to choose from - choices you don't get anywhere else - appetizers and soups... vegetables and potatoes... and four different main dishes each evening. Things like roast turkey, liver and onions, collard greens, buttered peas, veal cutlet — and so many more.

And, what's more, your dinner including appetizers, vegetables and country biscuits - comes at one low price. Variety - new dinner features or old favorites — another reason for having dinner at Jerry's.

Jerry's RESTAURANT
WHERE VARIETY IS THE SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE

S. 12th Street — Murray, Ky.

Seeing is Believing

BUSINESS ADJUSTMENT

PRICED FOR A SELLOUT!

all-out disposal SALE

3rd big price cut!

APPROXIMATELY 1/3 OF OUR STOCK. NOW 25% OFF

APPROXIMATELY 1/3 OF OUR STOCK. NOW 33 1/3% OFF

APPROXIMATELY 1/3 OF OUR STOCK. NOW 50% OFF

CUMBERLAND VALLEY FURNITURE COMPANY
7-9 NORTH COURT SQUARE—PARIS, TENN.

Hours: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. 6 days a week

Warehouse and Showroom
CUMBERLAND VALLEY FURNITURE CO. U.S.A.

Nixon Warned Before Resignation That Impeachment Likely—Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon was warned by his closest aides more than 16 months before he resigned that he was vulnerable to impeachment for Watergate crimes, according to White House tapes made public for the first time today at the Watergate cover-up trial.

On April 25, 1973, John D. Ehrlichman told Nixon that the testimony of then-White House Counsel John W. Dean III could easily lead to an impeachment resolution in the Congress. Five days later, Ehrlichman resigned as Nixon's chief domestic counsel and Dean was fired. H. R. Haldeman, who along with Ehrlichman is a defendant in the cover-up trial, resigned at

the same time as White House chief of staff.

"I think it's entirely conceivable that if Dean is totally out of control and that it matters are not handled adroitly that you could get a resolution of impeachment in the Senate," Ehrlichman told Nixon.

"That's right," Nixon replied. In another new tape heard by the jury today, Nixon is heard to say about Dean on April 19, 1973, "(I) don't know what the son of a bitch is going to say ... He's just lashing out."

In the four conversations heard today at the trial, Nixon, Ehrlichman and Haldeman, discussed how to handle the problem of Dean having begun co-operating with federal prose-

cutors investigating Watergate. The four tapes are the last major bloc of evidence in the prosecution's case.

The prosecution is scheduled to complete the presentation of its case on Friday.

Rockefeller...

(Continued from Page 1)

—Unemployment. Through farsighted planning, plants suffering production cutbacks and unemployment can be regeared to produce materials in short supply.

—Energy shortages. Through conservation and development of such fuel sources as shale and coal, "the United States is perfectly capable not only of meeting all its own energy needs within ten years but also of becoming a net exporter of energy as well."

—World food shortages. The United States cannot and need not provide the world food supply "but we do have the science, the technology and the entrepreneurial drive to work effectively with other nations so they can increase their own food production."

—The future. "This is a time to mobilize the best minds to develop challenging new concepts ... to get things done."

At confirmation hearings today, members of the House Judiciary Committee were poised to probe such areas as Rockefeller's gubernatorial pardon of former New York Republican L. Judson Morhouse, who had been convicted in a bribery scandal.

Rockefeller told senators he granted the pardon in 1970 because of Morhouse's ill health.

But a House committee staff report says there is some question whether Rockefeller could have had medical reports that Morhouse's health was failing at the time of the pardon.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service Nov. 21, 1974

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 Buying Stations

Receipts: Act. 918 Est. 1000 Barrows & Gilts steady Sows steady

US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$38.99-\$38.50 few at \$38.75

US 1-3 190-240 lbs. \$37.50-\$38.00

US 2-4 240-260 lbs. \$37.00-\$37.50

US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$36.50-\$37.00 Sows

US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$30.00-\$31.50

US 1-3 350-450 lbs. \$30.00-\$31.00

US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$29.00-\$30.00 few down to \$28.00

Boars \$20.50-\$24.00

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	10%	unc
Arner Motors	4	unc
Ashland Oil	16 1/4	- 1/4
A. T. & T.	42 1/2	- 1/2
Boise Cascade	11	+ 1/4
Fairchild Camera	20 1/2	unc
Ford	30 1/2	unc
Gen. Motors	30 1/2	- 1/4
Gen. Tire	11 1/2	- 1/4
Goodrich	16 1/2	- 1/4
Gulf Oil	16 1/2	- 1/4
Pennwalt	16 1/2	+ 3/4
Quaker Oats	14 1/4	- 1/4
Tappan	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Western Union	9 1/4	- 1/4
Zenith	11 1/2	unc

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	22	- 1/4
Union Carbide	39	- 1/2
W. R. Grace	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Texaco	20 1/2	- 1/4
Gen. Elec.	33 1/2	unc
GAF Corp.	7 1/2	- 1/4
Camp. Soup	26 1/2	- 1/4
Geo. Pac.	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Pfizer	29 1/2	+ 1
Jim Walters	19 1/4	+ 1/4
Kirsch	11	unc
Hol. Inn	5 1/4	unc
Disney	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Franklin Mint	13 1/4	+ 1/4

Prices...

(Continued from Page 1)

eration. Without seasonal adjustment, the over-all increase in consumer prices still was nine-tenths of one per cent higher than September.

Although the October price increase was down from both September and August, increases in the three-month period were at an annual rate of 14.7 per cent, the highest three-month rate since 16.2 per cent in the first quarter of 1961.

The increase in food prices in October reversed the normal trend of a large seasonal decline during the month.

The Labor Department noted that about one fifth of the increase in nonfood commodities was attributed to the introduction of higher prices for 1975 automobiles in October.

The price of wearing apparel was reported up one-tenth of one per cent in October and shoes and other footwear increased two-tenths of a per cent.

Gospel Singing Will

Be At Independence

A special gospel singing will be held at the Independence United Methodist Church on Saturday, November 23, at seven p. m.

Featured singers will be the Happy Life Quartet and the Palestine Youth Singing Group. The public is invited to attend, according to a church spokesman.

Teens...

(Continued from Page 1)

and with adequate care and training approximately 85 percent of the retarded can become taxpayers instead of tax burdens when they are adults.

Other projects of the Murray Club have included an educational meeting on November 13 with Mrs. Billie Downing, director of Mental Retardation, Murray State University, and president of the Kentucky Association For Retarded Children, as speaker; slave day on November 9 when all proceeds of \$79.00 earned by the members was donated to the Crippled Children's Telethon; and on November 20 several volunteered to baby-sit for fifty cents an hour with MR children.

The president urges all interested students to join the Murray Chapter of Teens Who Care.

Department Goes To Court To Strip Bell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has gone to court to strip the Bell System of its 60-year-old grip on the nation's telephone industry in a move to spur competition and drive phone rates down.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. signaled the beginning of a years-long government battle to carve up the world's largest privately owned corporation into competing enterprises.

AT&T claimed that, contrary to the department's goal, a government victory would push phone rates up.

The company is the biggest one the government has ever tried to break up. The suit is only the second in recent history in which the government has attempted a major restructuring of an industry dominated by one company or a handful of companies.

Government victory in the Bell System case and another pending suit against International Business Machines would have immeasurable impact on the American corporate structure.

The effect on consumers will be more difficult to judge.

Coal...

(Continued from Page 1)

shooter, W.J. Usery Jr., was understood to be in touch with both sides in an effort to break the new stalemate.

UMW President Arnold Miller declined to spell out the bargaining council's objections to the proposed contract, saying he expected to receive "a list" from the members late today after returning from West Virginia.

Miller and his two-ranking officers, Vice President Mike Trbovich and Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick, travelled into the coal fields to clear up what the union chief described as distorted impressions the miners have of the contract.

Rank-and-file opposition to the contract has increased since it was initiated last Wednesday by Miller who at first predicted no trouble in winning membership approval.

But the bargaining council, which must clear the proposal before it is submitted for ratification, objected to a number of provisions. Union sources said these included the formula for spreading wage increases and the splitting of the two-week vacation period.

Union officials say the pact, the largest ever negotiated in the UMW's 84-year history, would increase miners' total compensation, including wages and fringe benefits, by 53 per cent from the current \$8.11 an hour over the next three years.

Even before the council reached its decision after more than three days of deliberations, the strike was certain to last at least three weeks because of the complex ratification procedure.

Union officials say that once the council approves an agreement it will take 8 to 10 days before ratification can be completed and the strike ended.

Meanwhile, Frederick G. Jaikes of the American Iron and Steel Institute predicted drastic layoffs in the steel industry if the strike continues two weeks or more. In Ohio, the head of the state's public utility commission said an interim order is under consideration for establishing emergency procedures in the event electric brownouts become necessary.

LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a. m. 354.1, down 0.5. Below dam 304.2, up 3.3.

Barkley Lake, 7 a. m. 354.3, down 0.5. Below dam 315.7, up 8.0.

Sunset 4:44. Sunrise 6:41.

Moon sets 10:50 p. m., rises Thursday 12:08 p. m.

"I don't believe we can promise this is going to lower rates," said Keith I. Clearwaters, deputy assistant attorney general in the department's antitrust division.

But the result "may be a downward pressure on those rates" if the department succeeds in the effort to introduce competition into the telecommunications industry, Clearwaters said.

However, AT&T Board Chairman John D. deButts said the government action could frag-

ment the nation's telephone network and "if that happens, telephone service would deteriorate and cost much, much more."

Clearwaters told reporters it will be at least three years before the case comes to trial in U.S. District Court here because of complicated arguments about the data AT&T is required to produce.

The IBM suit, filed nearly six years ago, is only now approaching a trial which the judge estimates will take another two years.

The AT&T case turns on the company's relationship with Western Electric Co. Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary which manufactures telecommunications equipment and sells virtually all of it to the Bell System, and with Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc., a subsidiary jointly owned by AT&T and Western Electric.

What the Justice Department wants is a court order forcing AT&T to get rid of Western Electric and perhaps splitting Western Electric into two or more competing firms.

Ann Herbert

Open Nightly Til 8:00

Open Sundays 1- Till 5

Imported From England!

Special Group Suede/Leather

Lamb-Fur Trimmed

COATS

Now Reduced To

\$69

Reg. Sold \$140

NOW SAVE \$71⁰⁰

- Several Handsome styles, some with hoods
- Jr. sizes
- Gold, Brown, Green, Burgundy




Layaway or Use your Bank Credit cards....

Make someone happy with a NEW COAT for Christmas!

Bel-Air Shopping Center

Never Again Price

2 1/2 Carat TOTAL WEIGHT OF DIAMONDS

UNUSUAL VALUE

14 K GOLD

At Only \$995

EASY CREDIT

Her Christmas Dream Comes True

MICHELSON'S Jewelers

Bel-Air Shopping Center

Open Daily 10:00 - 6:00

Open Fri. & Sat. til 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 1-5

1st Annual Christmas Carport Sale

— Saturday Nov. 23rd —

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

25¢ & up

- Tree ornaments
- Garlands
- Door Hangers
- Novelty Items

Shirley's Florist

502 N. 4th

753-3251

2 For 1 Shoe Sale - 25th Anniversary Sale

Buy One Pair at Regular Price, Get A Second Pair FREE!!!

This offer includes Men's, Women's, and childrens' Fall and Winter Shoes. You can mix them so bring the whole family.

FAMILY SHOE STORE

510 Main Murray, Ky. Glenn C. Wooden, owner

No Refunds

No Exchanges

No Layaways

TRY FIRST

All Fresh Merchandise

All Shoes on Self-Service Floor

Veterans Urged To Obtain Loan Releases

More than 11,700 veterans and servicemen were released from liability for their GI loans last fiscal year, and the Veterans Administration is urging others to request releases when purchasers assume loans on homes bought with GI loans.

The agency issued 9,270 releases in fiscal year 1973, and has given 57,300 over the years. The GI loan program was established shortly after World War II.

"There's a good reason for obtaining a release," VA officials explained, "since without it, the seller could be held financially liable should the purchaser default on mortgage payments."

It was noted that as last fiscal year ended (June), some 8.5 million veterans and servicemen had received home loans valued at \$105.2 billion since the inception of the program. More than half, or 4.5 million loans, have been repaid.

VA grants releases provided the veteran's loan is current, the prospective purchaser agrees to assume the veteran's liabilities and the purchaser is a good credit risk with sufficient income to meet assumed mortgage payments.

Officials pointed out, however, that a release does not automatically restore GI loan eligibility the veteran used to purchase the home being sold. Under the law, veterans may qualify for restoration if VA has been relieved of liability and if the property was disposed of for what is described as "compelling reasons."

As soon as a purchaser agrees to assume the loan on a home, the veteran should apply for a release from the VA office which guaranteed the loan, officials advised.

Hospital Report

November 13, 1974

ADULTS 130

NURSERY 7

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Shelia Ann Oakley, 1300 Peggy Ann Dr., Murray, Mrs. Lucille Hutson, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Tenn., Doyle J. Milby, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. Guynell Williams, Rt. 3-Box 208F, Murray, Oliver K. Stubblefield, Rt. 5, Murray, Joe P. Bryant, Rt. 1, Benton, Mrs. Ruth C. Perkins, New Concord, Mrs. Patricia A. Boyd, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn., Miss Michelle A. Elkins, 806 Joy, Murray, Mrs. Karen L. Dowdy and Baby Girl, 845 N. 12th, St., Mayfield, Master Carl Lynn Rich, Rt. 5, Crappie Hollow Shores Box 688, Murray, Mrs. Anna Lou Tarry, Rt. 7, Box 150, Murray, Mrs. E. Estelle Hailey, 105 Pennsylvania, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Geraldine Puckett, Rt. 1, Murray, Mrs. Mildred M. Bennett, Water Valley, Glen Edison Puckett, Rt. 1, Murray, Mrs. Duma Martin, 411 N. 2nd, Murray, Mrs. Maggie F. Woods, Rt. 5, Murray, Mrs. Christine W. Rhodes, 512 S. 6th, Murray, John H. Curd Jr., 2307 E. Indiana St., Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Arthur Starks, 503 Olive, Murray, Mrs. Viola Falwell, Rt. 3, Murray, Carl Harper (expired), Rt. 1, Dover, Tenn.

TALL PINES

The Douglas fir reaches nearly 100 per cent of its maximum height in about 150 years, with 70 per cent of that growth coming during the first 60 years. — CNS

Christmas
Open House

this SUNDAY

November 24

1-5 P.M.

you are most
Welcome!

Jack Jones
Flowers & Gifts
Paris

PRE-THANKSGIVING day Specials!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!



Dupont ORLON YARN
2 For 1.00 Limit 8
216 Per Store to Sell! Many colors to choose from.

Parker Brothers ROOK CARDS
1.00 Limit 2 Reg. 72 Per Store to Sell! 1.44

MINIATURE 20 CHRISTMAS LIGHT SETS
77¢ Limit 2 Reg. 94¢
Pick up a couple of these energy saving strings of lights.

Famous Brand METAL BRIDGE TABLE
14.00 Reg. 18.88
King size 34" table in steel gold/black or silver/bronze.

Matching Chairs . . . 2 for 10.00
In all steel gold or silver/bronze. Reg. 6.88

Cupid BLANKETS
2 For 7.00 Limit 2 Reg. 4.44
100% polyester blanket with all nylon binding is soft, warm and fluffy. Hi-Nap finish resists shedding and pilling. Non-allergenic, moth and mildew proof, machine wash and dry. 72" x 90" fits twin or full size beds.

Scotts LIQUID GOLD
1.00 Each Reg. 1.66
10 Ounce Aerosol
16 Ounce Liquid
120 Per Store to Sell!

20-Ounce LISTERINE Mouthwash
77¢ Reg. 1.37 Limit 2 172 Per Store

Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY
2 For 1.00 Limit 2 Reg. 93¢ 13-Ounce Size Regular, Extra Hold, Unscented. 120 Per Store to Sell!

MENS COMFORT MOC
3.77 Reg. 4.44
Comfortable moc has thick cushioned inner-sole, crepe outsole. Sizes 7 to 12 in brown.

REGISTER FOR FREE TURKEYS... TO BE GIVEN AWAY EACH day THROUGH SATURDAY.



Polaroid 108 COLOR FILM
3.75 Reg. 4.99
Minimum 100 Per Store

LADIES VINYL SUEDE PANT COAT
4.87 Reg. 6.33
Fashioned of 50% polyester/50% cotton that's washable and Never-Press! Choose from several colors in sizes 5-15, 8-18.
24 Per Store to Sell!

MENS CORDUROY SPORT COATS
15.00 Reg. 18.66
Special sale for you in time for the holiday season! Stylish wide wale corduroy sport coat with 2 button front! It's fully lined with a deep center vent. Sizes 36-44 in bronze, camel and wine.

Electric CORN POPPER
4.44 Reg. 7.97
20 per store to sell
4-quart popper has heat-resistant glass cover -- let's you watch the corn pop. Precision-made and tested for long life. Assorted colors.

FAMOUS BRAND PAPER TOWELS
4 Rolls For 1.00 Reg. 51¢ Roll
Min. 600 Rolls Per Store

ASSORTED LADIES BRAS
99¢
Three lovely styles to choose from!
240 Per Store to Sell!

DYN TAPE PLAYER
20.00 Reg. 29.88 Limit 1
Push button channel changer, stereo light indicator, volume, balance and tone control.
20 Per Store to Sell!

BEL-AIR SHOPPING CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
Acres Of Free Parking

9-9 Mon.-Sat.
1-6 Sundays



NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR LAY-A-WAY AT BIG K!

VALUABLE COUPON
REGISTER FOR FREE TURKEYS!
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
Expires Nov. 23, 1974

BANKAMERICA
welcome here
753-8777



Page 13
Dr. E.
Dr. V. W.
returned to
Texas, wh
advanced
conducted
Chiroprac
dation.
Based in
the Foun
internatio
past few
doctors a
from all
bimonthly
concentra
developme
S
CO
W
SH
BE
NANCY
BLONDIE
CON
EVA
BEETLE BAILEY
LIL' ABNER
THE PHANTOM

Dr. Etherton Returns From Care Seminar

Dr. V. W. Etherton of Murray, returned this week from Dallas, Texas, where he attended an advanced health care seminar conducted by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation.

Based in Fort Worth, Texas, the Foundation has reached international acclaim in the past few years, attracting doctors and their assistants from all over the world to bimonthly seminars devoted to concentrated studies in the development and improvement

of the chiropractic profession. The November 7-10 seminar stressed specialized curricula in neurological and orthopedic examination, and detection and care of spinal disorders. Special guest lecturers included Dr. Russell Erhardt, internationally recognized authority in the field of chiropractic X-ray examination and interpretation.

In his closing banquet address to the more than 1,000 doctors, wives, and assistants, Dr. James W. Parker, founder and

president of the Foundation, praised today's Doctor of Chiropractic.

"As members of the world's largest natural healing profession, you are challenged daily to provide conscientious and competent service to a society that is beginning to seek new avenues to good health. Our nation is undergoing a true crisis of drug indulgence. Needless surgery causes thousands of deaths every year. Chiropractic claims no part in the problem - we must increase our vital role in the solution."



PHIL WILSON, Trombone soloist, arranger, composer, and clinician, will be presented in a concert with the MSU Jazz Lab Band and Trombone Choir on Friday, November 22, at eight p.m. in Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University. Tickets are adults \$2.50 and students \$2.00. Wilson is chairman of the trombone department at Berklee School of Music and the New England Conservatory, Boston, Mass., and has played with several top name bands and orchestras.

President Ford Turns Tourist In Japan Today

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Taking a break from official business, President Ford turned tourist today in Japan's former capital and ancient cultural center, visiting shrines and temples and dining with two teen-age apprentice geishas in attendance.

Hundreds of leftist demonstrators opposed to the President's visit to Japan and to the government of Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka marched in Kyoto's streets into the night. But Ford got only fleeting glimpses of a few of them, and they were grinning despite their raised, clenched fists.

All in all, it was a relaxed, pleasant day for the American chief executive.

The President visited the old imperial palace where Emperor Hirohito was enthroned in 1928, the 371-year-old Nijo Castle and the lakeside Temple of the Golden Pavilion covered in 22-carat gold foil.

The weather was chilly and there were intermittent showers, but he wore neither a hat nor a topcoat.

Ford was serenaded at the Nijo Castle by women playing 16th century instruments which they picked like a zither. He tried his hand at it, but the noise he produced was not exactly musical.

The President told newsmen he thought his visit to Japan was "going wonderfully. It couldn't be better, substantively and otherwise."

The President said he was enjoying learning something about the history and culture of

Japan.

"Its simplicity inspires one to make the most of what you have," he commented.

A Japanese meal — the first of the President's visit — was arranged at a local restaurant for his last night in Japan. Geishas were hired to add color and entertainment.

Local officials said 34 organizations applied for permits to hold a demonstration protesting Ford's visit, and 35,000 to 50,000 people might turn out. But the demonstrations were to be held in the late afternoon at a time when the President was to be in his hotel two miles away, and large numbers of police were on duty to insure that he was not disturbed.

There have been no other demonstrations since Ford's arrival in Japan Monday, when 2,000 leftists held a rally two miles from the airport and 400 of them clashed with the police.

Kyoto, in southwest Japan, is the country's third largest city and was the capital from 794 until 1868. It was the only major Japanese city which American bombers stayed away from in World War II.

Bake Sale Planned By Church Women

The women of the First Presbyterian Church will have a bake sale at Roses Department Store on Saturday, November 23.

Hours of the sale will be from 9:30 a. m. to three p. m. All types of bake goods will be on sale, according to a spokesman for the church women.

DeLISO SHOE OF THE WEEK

Thursday, Friday
Saturday Only

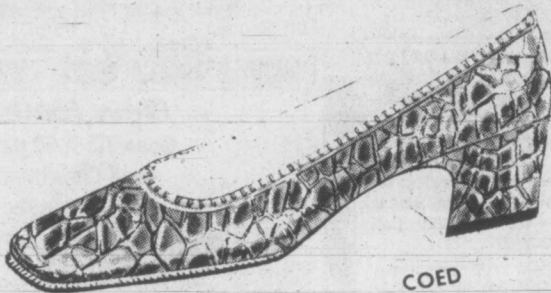
And it's only fitting that our first look be by DeLiso. Just one of our pretty collection of natural fashion designs for a very special kind of person. To see the rest of our very tempting DeLiso collection, visit us soon. After all, one look at Fall deserves another.

REG. \$26.99

NOW

\$18.90

COLORS
• GREY
• NAVY
• BLACK
• BURGUNDY
• GREEN
• BROWN



COED

Burnett's Shoes

OPEN FRI.
TILL 8 P.M.

Bank Americard

Paris, Tennessee

Master Charge

State Unemployment Rate May Reach Six Per Cent By Summer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — An unemployment rate in Kentucky of more than 6 per cent by next summer is likely, Finance and Administration Commissioner James King says.

But even if that comes about, he added, the state rate will continue to run one-half to 1 per cent below the national jobless average, as it customarily has for years.

By latest count, Kentucky's unemployment rate is 5.4 per cent.

The commissioner gave the mixed outlook in an informal briefing Wednesday with newsmen.

Nonetheless, he said, the state's anticipated revenue this fiscal year won't be adversely affected.

"Let's be realistic, the thing that has kept us in such good condition is the coal industry and it's likely to keep us that way," he said.

King said that while the rising layoffs will reduce state revenue from income and sales taxes, the 4 per cent severance tax on coal is producing so much that total collections should reach the predicted goal.

That estimate — revised from an earlier \$830 million forecast — calls for \$900 million in revenue this fiscal year.

King said he and Revenue Commissioner John Ross discussed the outlook one week ago and decided the \$900 million remains realistic.

In fact, King said, if the coal strike is settled fairly soon, the \$900 million estimate probably will be exceeded.

"Any excess revenue we get would be only from the severance tax," he said. "We're assuming the other categories would hold."

The coal strike is costing Kentucky about \$1 million in lost severance tax revenue, but King implied the collections from that source are beyond all previous hopes.

He also warned that the next governor and 1976 legislature are going to face a major dilemma on what to do about the severance tax collected in excess of official estimates.

Under a 1974 act pushed through by the Eastern Kentucky Coalition, coal-producing counties receive half of the surplus severance revenue for industrial development and recreational facilities.

King said that if the trend continues, a mammoth \$28 million will be available for such counties beginning in fiscal 1976 — far more than the few millions envisioned at the time the law was passed.

In addition, the sharing act is good for only two years and thus the lawmakers will have to decide whether to renew it and under what conditions.

King indicated that when the stakes become that big, non-coal counties won't look favorably on diverting all the excess to the coal counties even though they went along last session on principle.

Speculating on general economic trends, King said the state currently is operating on the theory the slowdown will continue until next fall, when it will "pan out" and then improve.

He said that when the coal strike is settled, his agency will recommend allocation of state surplus money to help state offices cope with rising costs of fuel, utilities and food.

"We will review the needs agency by agency," he said. "I would guess the total would be more than \$4 million."

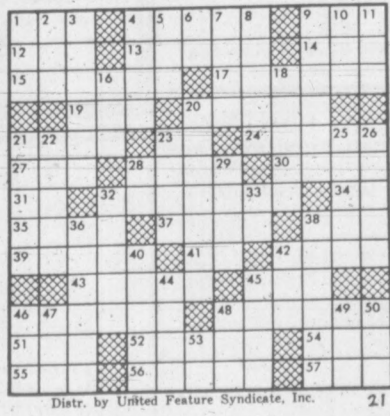
The state has a \$125 million surplus this fiscal year of which Gov. Wendell Ford has spent or allocated about half for various projects and services.

Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- 1 Rear of ship
 - 2 For shame!
 - 3 Seesaw
 - 4 Tiller
 - 5 Beverage
 - 6 A state (abbr.)
 - 7 Rip
 - 8 Was mistaken
 - 9 Took notice of
 - 10 Vase
 - 11 Insect egg
 - 12 Bushy clump
 - 13 Church official
 - 14 Silk worm
 - 15 Insect
 - 16 Enthusiastic
 - 17 Man's nickname
 - 18 Argument
 - 19 Fear
 - 20 Mixes
 - 21 Lean-to
 - 22 Seraglio
 - 23 Note of scale
 - 24 Pound down
 - 25 Cut
 - 26 Gastropod, mollusk
 - 27 Sail (colloq.)
 - 28 Symbol for
 - 29 Tantulum
 - 30 Building material
 - 31 Seaweed
 - 32 Martingale
 - 33 Note of scale
 - 34 A state (abbr.)
 - 35 Nerve network
 - 36 Bank
 - 37 Whimper
 - 38 Garland
 - 39 Odor
 - 40 Door catch
 - 41 Township (abbr.)
 - 42 Toss
 - 43 Depart
 - 44 Total
 - 45 Strike out
 - 46 Meek
 - 47 Period of time
 - 48 Dress border
 - 49 Deposit
 - 50 Before
 - 51 Exist
 - 52 Formula of religious belief
 - 53 Teutonic deity
 - 54 Organ of hearing
 - 55 Deface
 - 56 Damages
 - 57 Grain
- DOWN
- 1 Priest's vestment
 - 2 For shame!
 - 3 Seesaw
 - 4 Tiller
 - 5 Beverage
 - 6 A state (abbr.)
 - 7 Rip
 - 8 Was mistaken
 - 9 Took notice of
 - 10 Vase
 - 11 Insect egg
 - 12 Bushy clump
 - 13 Church official
 - 14 Silk worm
 - 15 Insect
 - 16 Enthusiastic
 - 17 Man's nickname
 - 18 Argument
 - 19 Fear
 - 20 Mixes
 - 21 Lean-to
 - 22 Seraglio
 - 23 Note of scale
 - 24 Pound down
 - 25 Cut
 - 26 Gastropod, mollusk
 - 27 Sail (colloq.)
 - 28 Symbol for
 - 29 Tantulum
 - 30 Building material
 - 31 Seaweed
 - 32 Martingale
 - 33 Note of scale
 - 34 A state (abbr.)
 - 35 Nerve network
 - 36 Bank
 - 37 Whimper
 - 38 Garland
 - 39 Odor
 - 40 Door catch
 - 41 Township (abbr.)
 - 42 Toss
 - 43 Depart
 - 44 Total
 - 45 Strike out
 - 46 Meek
 - 47 Period of time
 - 48 Dress border
 - 49 Deposit
 - 50 Before
 - 51 Exist
 - 52 Formula of religious belief
 - 53 Teutonic deity
 - 54 Organ of hearing
 - 55 Deface
 - 56 Damages
 - 57 Grain

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ONTO DEC STAB
DOWN AGO AERO
CRIS RON TEAS
SATEEN THUMB
TA SAAR
PASS THINNESS
SNA BRAND LEA
INITIALS ALAN
RAVE ER
CHOOSE STRIKE
RAMP LIT IDEAS
ERIE ERA VETS
WETS RAG EASE



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Haggar Expand-O-Matics

Year-round comfort, a quality fabric and tasteful styling mark the very finest in Haggar® slacks for men.

They feature the exclusive Expand-O-Matic® waistband for deep, inside elastic comfort.

In a wide range of solid colors of 100% Dacron® polyester doubleknit that's machine washable and dryable.

And Haggar's Imperial® styling that includes fashion pockets and a gentleman's flare for only \$25.

HAGGAR
slacks

Looking good
makes you feel good.

RAY'S LOUNGE --- South Fulton, Tenn.

Every Thursday Nite, We Present:

"Wolfman and the Pack"

Every 2nd Fri. & Sat.

"The Choctaw"

Every 4th Fri. & Sat.

"The Strongbox"

Open 7: pm — Cover Chg. \$2 ea. — Close 12: pm
THE PLACE TO DANCE IN SOUTH FULTON

Graham & Jackson

FOR THE PARTICULAR MAN

414 Main Street — Murray, Kentucky 42071

Phone 753-3234



CLASSIFIED ADS

For Quick results...
753-1916

2. Notice

NEED CONFIDENTIAL information? Dial NEED 753-6333, NEEDLINE.

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

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS for home, and industry. Basic cleaners, food supplements, Lovue Cosmetics, and toiletries. Call 436-5402.

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.

YOU ARE invited to the Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Christmas Bazaar. Friday, Nov. 22, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Federal Savings and Loan Community Room, Main Street. Handmade gifts for all ages. Free passes to Capri-Cheri Theatres every hour.

LIKE TO FLY? Buy cars? Save money? We at Myers Olds-GMC in Detroit will save you money on your new car or truck purchase, fly you to Detroit, you pick up your new car, and give you a price you won't believe. For a free estimate, call collect 1-313-739-8530. ASK FOR BEN GAY ONLY.

3. Card Of Thanks

WE WISH to take this opportunity to thank all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during the death of Miss Kathryn Hill. Special thanks to Lourdes Hospital, The Max Churchill Funeral Home, the pallbearers, and Bro. A. M. Thomas. Sisters, Brother, Nieces, Nephews

2. Notice

FABRIC CLOSE-OUT, Woodlyn shag acrylics reduced in final closeout. Only \$1 per yard. That's at your Murray Singer Sewing Center, Bel-Air Shopping Center.

6. Help Wanted


WANTED: EXPERIENCED remodeling carpenter. Report to Roy's Carpenter Shop, rear of Old Ice Plant, 8 a.m. tomorrow.

BABYSITTER. Must have references. Call 753-0264 between 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

11. Instructions

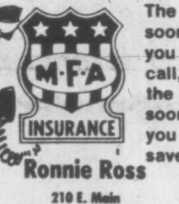
CHINA PAINTING Seminar, October 14 and 18. New students welcome. Register now for classes two days a week. Mary Daugherty, Columbus, Georgia, instructor. Contact Maxine Jones. 354-6587.

12. Insurance



A good driver will probably save money by switching to low cost MFA Car insurance.

Ask me how much you can save on the coverage your family needs.



Ronnie Ross
210 E. Main
Phone 753-0489

The sooner you call, the sooner you save.

12. Insurance

Mobile Home Insurance

- *Homeowners
- *Fire
- *Liability
- *Personal Effects
- *Rentals
- *Theft
- *For Seasonal residences or for year round
- *Economic

Wilson Insurance
202 So. 4th Ph. 753-3263

15. Articles For Sale

NO REGRET, the best yet. Blue Lustre cleans carpets beautifully. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K, Bel-Air Shopping Center.

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

DRAPERY SPECIAL—one table close-outs and short lengths, 25 cents per yard. That's at your Murray Singer Sewing Center, Bel-Air Shopping Center.

SMITH CORONA typewriter, good condition, \$35. Call 436-5533.

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.

16. Home Furnishings

SEARS NOW has 30 cu. ft. freezers in stock for immediate delivery. 753-2310.

SEARS DISHWASHER and approx. 230 gallon fuel storage tank. Good condition. Phone 753-4109.

GOOD USED Frigidaire. Call 753-7548 after 5 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE 20" range, like new, \$145. 753-7681.

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.

18. Sewing Machines

FREIGHT DAMAGED Singer Stylist Sewing machine. Brand new. Only \$118.75. That's at your Murray Singer Sewing Center, Bel-Air Shopping Center.

19. Farm Equipment

601 FORD TRACTOR with mowing machine. Call 753-4936.

POLAN CHAIN saw for sale. 437-4727.

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

20. Sports Equipment

13 1/2' GW INVADER, 1974, 70 H.P. Johnson, \$1100. Call 436-2107 after 5 p.m.

NEW 16' STARCRAFT Bass Boat, 70 H.P. Evinrude engine. List price \$3567. Sell for \$2250. 436-2211 or after 5 p.m. call 753-0224.

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

TEN SPEED Batuvus bicycle with book rack, excellent condition. For more information, Call 753-0250.

NEW 870 3" mag 30" full-S & W Escort, Used S & W model 19 and 15. Call 753-8964 after 5 p.m.

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

22. Musical

USED UPRIGHT Wurlitzer piano. Good condition. Priced to sell. 753-7393.

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

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

MUST SELL repossessed bass guitar and amp; used Ovation guitar; used electric piano; like new Lowry organ. J & B Music, Murray.

REALISTIC CLARINET I. Stereo. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 492-8130 after 4:30 p.m.

ROCK BAND equipment for sale. 753-8761.

LUDWIG DRUM set. Call 753-3830.

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

24. Miscellaneous

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

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Call 436-5319 or 436-5345.

FIREWOOD, cut to your specifications. Call 474-2723 or 474-2791.

MOVING—MUST sell everything. Reasonable prices. Phone 489-2565.

BRUSHED CHROME electric counter top four burner stove. 753-9953.

ARVIN HUMIDIFIER, two speed fan, automatic humidistat. Used one year. \$40. 753-3006.

CARPETS A FRIGHT? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Western Auto, home of "Wishing Well Gift Shop."

Extraordinary Odd & End Sale Over 1,000 Items

Antique-clocks, glassware, violin, radio, stereo, toys, round dining table, and lamps. Clothes - mens size 40-44 tall & regular, girls clothing 8-14, shoes, handbags, boys 20 & students.

November 23, 7:00 to 12:00 a.m. 1507 Stadium View Drive Behind Perkins Pancake.

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

24. Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD, PINE fence posts, logs, 21" chain saw. 436-5411.

WESTBURY TAPE player with four speakers. \$200. 753-6802.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. We deliver. \$13 per pick. Call 753-6555.

FIREWOOD for sale. 753-8531.

10" CRAFTMAN'S table saw. 8" Black and Decker radial saw. Combination table belt and disk sander. Miller balls miter box and saw. Masonary steel mortar box. Call 753-3245.

LOGS of a two story house to be moved. Telephone Paris 642-2659. No collect calls.

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT. Andirons, folding screen, and three piece set. Total \$35. Call 753-9373.

FIREWOOD FOR sale, pine or hardwood. Call 435-4494 12 to 1 or after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD cut to order. Call 767-4464.

26. TV-Radio

CB RADIO, Puna 23 channels, \$125. Phone 489-2487 after 5 p.m.

27. Mobile Home Sales

FOR A good deal on a used mobile home, see at Riviera Courts.

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

12 x 62, two bedroom, wall to wall carpet, Central Heat and air, ample storage space, extra nice, available now. Priced to sell. Call 753-1693.

1973 CITATION 12 x 50, two bedroom. For information call 753-9952.

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.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

THREE BEDROOM mobile home on private lot. Located four miles north of city limits on Highway 641. Water furnished. Call 753-2922 days or 753-4469 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

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

FURNISHED TRAILER, living room added on, in Hardin, \$30. monthly. 753-6020.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

ENJOY COUNTRY living in three bedroom mobile home, four miles from Murray on highway 94 West. Double carport, utility and storage rooms. For information call 753-7791. References required.

31. Want To Rent

FAMILY NEEDS two or three bedroom furnished house to rent. Immediate occupancy. 753-8791.

32. Apartments For Rent

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

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, furnished, one bedroom, carpeted, electric heat, air-conditioned. No pets. Phone 753-6605.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE apartment. No pets, couple desired. Close to university. 753-1817 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, convenient duplex. Perfect for two. Kitchen is built-in. Rest is up to you. \$140 monthly. Call today 753-3493.

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

32. Apartments For Rent

NEW UNFURNISHED, two bedroom apartment, all carpeted, range dishwasher, disposal, washer dryer hookups, patio, \$150.00 per month. Call 753-7550.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, air-conditioned, all electric. Available immediately. For married couple only. 753-9741.

EXTRA LARGE furnished upstairs two bedroom apartment. Private entrance. Central heat and air. No pets. Couples or small family only. \$110 per month. Phone 753-1203 or 753-1790.

UNUSUALLY NICE new furnished apartment, completely private one bedroom, with carport, lots of closet and storage. Call 753-5712 days or 753-4992 after 5 p.m.

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

34. Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM house, two baths, carpeted, living and dining, drapes. \$150 per month. 753-4091.

38. Pets - Supplies

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

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

AKC REGISTERED poodle puppies, eleven weeks old. Make wonderful gifts for Christmas. Only \$55 each. 753-2922 days or 753-4469 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

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.

New Hours
Open Till 9:00 p.m.
Until Christmas
1-4 Sundays
The Dottie Shop
1003 Johnny Robertson Road
Across from Calloway County Country Club Golf Course

AUCTION SALE

The Calloway County Board of Education will offer for sale at public auction the following:

November 23 at 9:00 A. M. on location the Lynn Grove Elementary School Buildings and Grounds. Also, the Faxon Elementary School Buildings and Grounds along with one (1) relocatable Classroom Unit that has central heat and air-conditioning.

November 30 at 9:00 A. M. on Location the New Concord Elementary School Buildings and Grounds. Also on location the contents of the Kirksey Elementary School.

December 7 at 9:00 A. M. on location the Almo Elementary School Buildings and Grounds. Also, the Hazel Elementary School Buildings and Grounds.

These grounds may be sold by parcels and/or combination. If anyone is interested in securing a part of any of the previous mentioned property they should contact the Chester and Miller Auction Service, phone 435-4128, relative to the Lynn Grove, Kirksey or Almo property. If anyone is interested in the Faxon, New Concord or Hazel property they should contact the Terry Shoemaker Auction Service, Douglas Shoemaker, Apprentice, phone 753-3375. Appointments may be made with the Auction Service whereby interested parties can designate lots in which they are interested. Notification should be made at least one (1) week prior to the advertised sale date.

At each site there will be numerous classroom desks, arm chairs, teachers desks and certain kinds of kitchen equipment such as stoves, freezers, etc. Miscellaneous items sale will begin at 9:00 A. M. with the real estate selling promptly at 1:00 p. m.

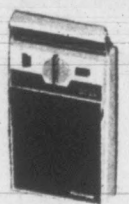
Detailed description and final announcements will be made on the day of the sale and takes precedence over any printed matter or previous announcements. Terms of sale on miscellaneous items will be cash on day of sale. Real estate sale will require a down payment of 25% on day of sale with balance being paid within 30 days or upon receipt of deed which ever is earliest. The successful bidder will receive a Special Warranty Deed.

These sales will be under the supervision of Chester and Miller Auction Service and the Terry Shoemaker Auction Service, Douglas Shoemaker, Apprentice, in charge.

The real estate broker sponsors will be the Owen Billington and Strout Realtors, offices in the Bel-Air Shopping Center, Murray, Kentucky.

You can buy this merchandise from variety, discount, drug stores and mail order houses, but who will service them.

Reg. \$39.95
\$24.95
While They Last



We service what we sell during and after the warranty.

Layaway Now For Christmas

TV Service Center
Central Shopping Center
Phone 753-5865

Farms & Acreage

Here's 10 acres for you. This is not on a busy highway but has a good road. Has water and is partly fenced.

30 Acres just a few miles from town on a paved road. Small wooded area, all under fence. This would make an excellent building site.

50 Acres in the western part of the county. This would make a wonderful get away. This is on a paved road and is partly fenced.

80 Acres perfect for cattle or suitable for cropping. This would make an excellent addition to your present operation.

100 Acres partly fenced with water. A few miles from town on a good road. Call us today for additional information.

Donald R. Tucker Realtors

502 Maple
Night Phones:
Edna Knight — 753-4910
C. Bailey Hendricks — 753-7638
Don Tucker — 753-1930
Craig Calhoun — 435-4557

753-4342

Home Mortgage Money

Now Available
3% Down
8% Interest

Wilson Real Estate

753-3263

*4 Acres - 3 bedroom brick - U-shaped kitchen for your wife - study or stereo area off den for your children - plus formal living room with gas logs in the fireplace - and just \$24,900.

*The mellow brick makes a pleasing contrast with the beautifully plain windows and the front entrance, protected by porch and trimmed with shutters. There is no boxy, closed-in feeling to any of the rooms - triple windows in living room, glass sliding door to patio, double exposure in master bedroom. Yes this can be yours for just 3% down. . . in the 20's.

*Walk to university from this three bedroom red brick, living, room, dining room, full basement, all on shady lot with garden area, in the 20's. We will assist you in obtaining this 8% money now available.

Home Phones: 753-5086 — 753-6079 — 435-4567

38. Pets

GROOMING dogs. SI Call for World.

41. P

GARAGE Saturday Clothes,

SIX WAL dining ch lamps, collectab tiques, Heights.

43. Real

ROBERTS South 12 five licen personle twenty estate ex 1651 or co like to t

THREE A lake co Chandler Good ro Kirby Je building priced. W equipment John Neu 505 Main 753-0101.

ROBER Locally Six qual A real fa acres of barn. Ov

Reduced Creek, I that nee

Just list bedroom disposal preciate

Reduced Nice siz and stor

Owners present describe two full \$30's!

Large, Murray formal

Handy-n in need \$9,950.00

Priced a approxi Murray

Owner h here. T Extra n perfect your bi

Less th full bath and sma financin

The vie deck, o house is living-f

Three b large lo it! The Priced

Approxi is this t tool she

Lots of with lar room. \$

Three, ready f

Must se Four b washer

Other cl For all your co Parker 753-2477

414

Advertise the Action Way WANT ADS



38. Pets - Supplies

GROOMING—ALL BREEDS of dogs. Six years experience. Call for appointment. Pet World, 121 Bypass. 753-4131.

41. Public Sales

GARAGE SALE—Friday and Saturday 8-5 at 1709 Ryan. Clothes, toys, dishes, misc.

SIX WALNUT Queen Anne dining chairs, Aladdin and oil lamps, glass, iron, and collectables. Shupe's Antiques, 641. North, Almo Heights.

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.

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.

43. Real Estate

AT 414 SOUTH 8th Street—large white frame home. Gas heat. (Upstairs has four usable bedrooms), two bedrooms down. Carpeting, disposal, range, exhaust fan. Lot 78 x 150. Only \$14,500.

1703 AUDOBON DRIVE—Three bedroom, two bath, brick veneer Central electric heat and air, wall to wall carpeting, draperies, refrigerator with ice maker included. Extra large closets throughout. Lot 100 x 150. \$31,900.

Sherwood Forest—Owner anxious to sell this brand new three bedroom, two bath, brick veneer house. Huge recreation room, entry hall, deep shag carpeting. Central electric heat and air. Make an offer.

1509 London Drive—Five bedroom, three bath, quality brick veneer home, two car garage, basement, in lovely Canterbury, loaded with extras. Let us show you this one now.

Telephone Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 North 12th St., 753-8080.

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.

44. Lots For Sale

LAKEFRONT LOT and 12 x 54 trailer at Pine Bluff Shores. 502-436-2444.

NICE TWO acre lot with well, 12 x 15 block building, garage and carport, septic tank. East of Lynn Grove off highway 94, 1/4 mile. 435-4119.

46. Homes For Sale

URGENT: SALE needed on this nice brick home located three miles north of Murray on 641, has garage, fireplace in living room, easy terms available, so call us now to view. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597 or evenings 753-5068.

VACANT AND in like-new condition, brick and frame home with 1000 square feet of living space with carport and storage shed situated on five acres. Priced at the low \$15,800 and only six miles from Murray. Don't miss this one—call Moffitt Realty, 304 Main St. 753-3597 to view.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom Brick Central heat and air, carpet, in Keenland near new high school. \$25,400. Phone 753-7879.

47. Motorcycles

HONDA SL 70, excellent condition. Twenty 1/4" solid core doors with matching metal frames and hardware. Cast iron bath tub, 3,000 used brick. Call 489-2289 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 1/2 CL 100 Honda, \$400. 1973 SL 125 Honda, \$350. 1971 Model Chevrolet engine, 350 cubic inch. Everything in excellent condition. Phone 437-4529 or 753-0561 after 5 p.m.

MINI BIKE with helmet. \$65. Call 753-3724.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1969 TWO TON GMC truck. Also 1967 Chevrolet one ton truck. 753-4545 or 753-6763.

1965 CHEVY VAN—Good running condition, tape deck and remodeled interior. Needs paint job. Asking \$450. Call 753-9059.

1974 FORD PINTO wagon, excellent gas mileage. Call 753-0123 before 5 p.m. or 753-7699 after 5:30 p.m.

1974 PINTO, three door runabout, four cylinder, four speed, radio, 27 miles per gallon, excellent condition. \$2350. Call 753-0010 after 5:30 p.m.

1974 PINTO, four speed, standard, orange color, excellent condition. Best offer, \$2300. Call 489-2570 or 753-5984.

1970 CHEVROLET, four door, very clean, low mileage, power and air, new tires. Call 753-3942.

1964 PLYMOUTH, one owner. 753-4962.

1971 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, Loaded with accessories. Local car in excellent condition. \$2500. 753-6320.

1969 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, good condition. 753-0799.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, orange and white, like new. Can be seen at Todd Brothers Motor Sales, Stadium View Subdivision. Call 753-9711 during business hours.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225, excellent condition, \$2500. 1971 T-Bird with new paint job, like new, \$1600. Call after 6:30 p.m. 753-6515.

1968 LTD \$850.00, 1965 Pontiac \$350.00, 1965 Volvo \$295.00, 1964 Volkswagen \$250.00. Call after 4 p.m. 753-9465.

1973 DODGE DART 340. Air shocks, mags, headers, 19,500 miles. \$2895. 753-1539.

Another View



"AT THE TONE THE TIME WILL BE,
WASHINGTON T.A.M., ISRAEL 2 P.M., RUSSIA
3 P.M., TURKEY 2 P.M. ---"

50. Campers

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

51. Services Offered

CARPENTER WORK any type, new or old building, remodel, additions large or small jobs. For free estimate call 753-7955.

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.

A & B Asphalt Paving

- Driveways
- Parking Areas
- Machine Laid

20 Years Experience

Free Estimate
1-247-6199
Day or Night

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

WILL CUT and top trees. Call 753-6556.

CUSTOM MATTRESSES for home, boat, or trailers. Specialty on 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.

Whirlpool

3 Cycle (With Perma-Press Cycle)

Washer \$229.95
3 Cycle-Perma-Press, Cool Down Care

Dryer \$149.95

Complete Service Dept.

Dunn's TV, Furniture & Appliance

Hazel Hwy. 753-3037

Free Bubble Gum or Balloons

for the Kiddies

Good Nov. 22 thru Nov. 30, 1974

We sincerely appreciate your patronage and friendship since opening our station.

We will continue to give the best in car service—tune-ups and carburetor maintenance.

Stop by and browse around, we'll try to have something you like

Lowell Clifford
Union 76 753-8119

4th & Elm

51. Services Offered

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric Repair Service. No jobs too small. Call 436-5642.

TRASH-HAULING — any kind. Reasonable rates. 753-0882.

SMALL DOZER jobs. Phone 753-7370 after 8 p.m.

THE OLDE SHOPPE—Complete line of furniture restoration, stripping, refinishing, repair. Special chairs with varnished finish, \$4.00. Paint finish, \$6.00. Offer good through December 31, 1974. Call 753-8240.

ALUMINUM SIDING, aluminum awnings, trailer underpinning. Aluminum Siding Company. 492-8897 or 492-8879.

753-2310

for Sears Low Price

on INSTALLED

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERING

Only \$1.12 per lineal foot installed

Sears Catalog Sales Office
Murray, Ky.

JOHN'S REPAIR Service. Plumbing, electric, roofing, and carpentry. Phone 753-5897 days or 753-7625 nights.

Furches Jewelry

113 S. 4th, Murray

for Dependable Watch and Jewelry Repairs.

Factory Approved Accutron Service

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service. Write C. M. Sanders, Box 213 Murray or call 1-382-2468, Farmington.

51. Services Offered

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN needs work. All types wiring, also maintenance and repair. All work guaranteed. Call night or day 489-2133.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, week days 8-5. Ages 2-6. 753-3677.

MOBILE HOME repair—leveling and underpinning. Will build well houses. Reasonable rates. Call (502) 436-2540, 24 hours, 7 days.

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.

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.

51. Services Offered

WILL DO babysitting in my home near East Elementary. Have references. Reasonable rates. Or will do housekeeping. 753-6809.

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.

51. Services Offered

The Charm Beauty Shop

Invites you to come in or call for appointment 753-1582. Now available: Arches, Facials, Manicures.

Uniperm
Reg. 120¢ Now *15¢

Operators: Elaine Ethernott, Sylvia Thomas, Edith Stedd, Barbara Hooks.

LAWNMOWING — TREE trimming, rubbish removal. 753-9607.

\$ Pet World is Giving \$

Away Money

\$10 Gift Certificate

Purchased during November

Only \$8.00

Pet World

121 Bypass
Hours 10-7 Daily
Closed Sunday

NOTICE

Murray Electric System needs to know the location of all Life Supporting Equipment, such as Iron Lungs, Kidney Machines, etc., receiving service from this electric system. This information is needed in the event of mandatory interruption of service due to lack of electric power.

MURRAY ELECTRIC SYSTEM
401 Olive Street
Murray, Kentucky

NEWLY COMPLETED 3-BEDROOM BRICK home on a 1/4 acre lot, in Fairview Acres Subdivision. Has central heat and air, wall to wall carpeting, single car garage, community water system, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, built-in range and oven, large living room, kitchen-family room combination. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

GOOD, SOLID RE-WORKED FRAME HOME within 2 blocks of the Court Square in Downtown Murray. Has new storm windows, new bath fixtures, new wall to wall carpeting, new kitchen sink and cabinets. Excellent location for the retirees or for a young married couple. Must see to appreciate.

ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME with a transferrable GI Loan at 7 percent annual interest. Located 3 miles Southeast of Murray, just off New Concord Highway. Owners have been transferred out of state and need to sell.

85 ACRE CATTLE OR ROW-CROP FARM, located 10 miles Southeast of Murray on Ky. 280, near Ky. 121. Has approximately 45 acres tendable land, some good timber, running water year around, woven wire perimeter fencing on two sides, approximately 3/4 mile blacktop frontage. Priced at \$22,000 or less than \$260 per acre.

PARTIALLY COMPLETED COMMERCIAL BUILDING.....located on Story Avenue, just East of Jerry's Restaurant. Building is of pre-fab metal construction and measures approximately 1,664 sq. ft. Suitable for retail or service business or professional office location. Ill health forces owners to sell.

141 1/2 ACRE FARM, suitable for row-cropping and/or cattle farming. Has approximately 100 acres cleared, most of which is sowed down, stock pond, year around creek, several out-buildings plus two old frame houses. Owner will finance 71 percent over a 10 year period.

230 ACRE FARM, located in the Eastern part of Calloway County, near Ky. Lake. Has approximately 70 acres tillable, some good timber, old log residence in good condition, numerous outbuildings, several more acres of tendable land can be realized with a little bulldozing. Priced at \$225 per acre.

375 ACRE CATTLE FARM, located in Blood River Bottom, near the New Concord community. Has 310 acres fenced, 150 acres in cropland this year lots of road frontage on 2 sides. Financing available.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 10' x 55' MOBILE HOME, located on a desirable 125'-wide lot on US-641, just South of Hazel. Has a good water supply, front porch, underpinning, fuel oil heat, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

RENTAL HOUSING UNITS, located on Hwy. 121, approximately 1 mile Southeast of Murray. Consists of 3 furnished mobile homes, one 4-bedroom house, concrete block store building with a 2-bedroom furnished apartment upstairs. Has a good well and city water available. With a substantial downpayment by a responsible party, the owner will finance the balance to suit the buyer.

To BUY, See Us! To SELL, List With Us!

Fulton Young Realty, Inc.

4th & Maple Streets Phone 753-7333

Home Phones: Fulton E. Young - 753-4946 Ishmael Stinson - 753-3744

Licensed In Kentucky and Tennessee

ROBERTS REALTY!!!!!! Still the first name in real estate. Locally owned and operated! Exclusive real estate dealings! Six qualified Salesmen to assist you!

A real farm is the 436 acres near Shiloh. Approximately 275 acres of crop and pasture land. Excellent fences and tobacco barn. Owner would finance.

Reduced to \$26,000.00 is the eighty acre farm near Jonathan Creek. Lots of good, marketable timber. Small, shell home that needs completing. Ready to sell!!

Just listed! Located at 522 South 7th is this neat, three bedroom home. New carpet, fireplace, family room, garbage disposal and dishwasher. The inside must be seen to be appreciated. Make your appointment today!

Reduced to \$19,750.00 is the house located at 309 Woodlawn. Nice sized family room with large storage closet, carpeting and storm doors and windows. Quick possession!

Owners new house is nearly completed and we need to sell his present home for him!! Exceptional buy is the only way to describe the house at 1608 Parklane Drive. Three bedrooms, two full baths, built-in kitchen, carpet. Priced in the low \$30's!

Large, prestigious home near middle school and downtown Murray. Two full baths, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, formal dining room. Priced to sell!

Handy-man's special is the house at Hazel. Good, solid house in need of some remodeling and redecorating. Priced at \$9,950.00!

Priced at \$10,750.00 and in need of some work is the house approximately two miles from the city limits, east of Murray. Storm doors and windows and good outside storage.

Owner has accepted job out-of-state and must sell property here. This is a three bedroom brick near the University. Extra nice double car garage, Large deck at back and the perfect garden spot. Let us show you this one today and get your bid!

Less than \$30,000.00 can buy the home at 113 North 7th. Two full bath, family room with fireplace, three large bedrooms and small-sewing room or study. This is a "family" home and financing is available.

The view of Kentucky Lake is beautiful from the redwood deck, of the spacious home at Keniana Subdivision. This house is unique with four different levels featuring a 30' x 24' living-family room. Let us show you this one!

Three bedroom, frame, completely carpeted and located on a large lot! You must see the inside of this house to appreciate it! The inside is much larger than the outside appearance! Priced at \$19,500.00!

Approximately six miles from Murray and completed in 1974 is this two bedroom house on a beautiful, wooded lot. Nice tool shed for outside storage. Less than \$20,000.00.

Lots of room and at the edge of Murray is this two bedroom with large family room. Wood-burning fireplace in family room. \$16,500!

Three, room cottage on nice lot. Completely redecorated and ready for occupancy! Ideal retirement home!

Must sell! Immediate possession! Priced worth the money! Four bedrooms, two full baths, built-in range and dishwasher, central heat and air! Located north of Murray!

Other choice listings can be found at ROBERTS REALTY!!! For all of your real estate needs see us! Appointments at your convenience. Home phones: T. C. Collier, 753-5122; Lela Parker, 753-6086; Jean Bennett, 753-2590; Anna Requarth, 753-2477; Ray Roberts, 753-5583; Hoyt Roberts, 753-3924.

Roberts REALTY CO.

414 S. 12th Phone 753-1651

Deaths and Funerals

Edgar Ramsey Dies
Wednesday; Rites
Scheduled Friday

Edgar Ramsey died Wednesday at 2:25 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital after being a patient for three days. Formerly of Dexter Route One, he had resided at Fern Terrace Lodge for the past three years.

The Calloway man was 76 years of age. Born March 26, 1898, in Calloway County, he was the son of John Ramsey and Olive Chadwick Ramsey Burkeen, both deceased.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. J. D. (Marell) Johnson of Paducah; two brothers, Johnny Ramsey of Dexter Route One and R. H. Ramsey of Bloomfield, Mo.; half brother, Robert L. Burkeen of Dexter Route One; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday at two p. m. at the Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church with Rev. Julian Warren officiating.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers and burial will be in the church cemetery with the arrangements by the Max Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call.

Cecil Sills Dies
This Morning At
Local Hospital

Cecil Sills of New Concord died this morning at 5:30 at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 74 years of age.

The deceased had retired from employment at the Murray Division of the Tappan Company in February 1966 where he had been employed since January 1947. Born September 18, 1900, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Walter Sills and Eliza Champion Sills. He and his wife, the former Melie Outland, were married July 17, 1921.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Sills of New Concord; two daughters, Mrs. C. T. (Argenteen) Ratliff of Hayti, Mo., and Mrs. Leonard (Muri) Dunnaway of Murray Route Eight; one son, Hafford G. Sills, 902 Pogue, Murray; one grandson, Will Ed Dunnaway of Murray; two granddaughters, Mrs. Sammy (Fredia) Lawson of Portageville, Mo., and Mrs. Harry (Shirley) Brewer of Hayti, Mo.; three great grandchildren, Sammy and Steve Lawson and Michael Shane Dunnaway.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but friends may call at the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home after six p. m. today (Thursday).

Mrs. J. T. Dale
Dies At Age 46;
Funeral Friday

Mrs. J. T. (Betty J.) Dale of Puryear, Tenn., age 46, died Wednesday at two a. m. at the Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. Her death followed an extended illness.

The deceased was a member of the Puryear Baptist Church where she served as organist and was active in other phases of the church. She and her husband who is a partner in Dale Brothers Motor Company, Puryear, were married July 30, 1944.

Mrs. Dale was born September 7, 1928, in Henry County, Tenn., and is the daughter of Laymon and Naomi Jones White, who survive.

She is survived by her husband, J. T. Dale, one daughter, Mrs. Mike (Glenda) Gallimore, one grandson, Christopher J. Gallimore, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laymon White, all of Puryear, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. A. Darrell Murray of Largo, Fla.; two brothers, James C. White of Murray and John A. White of Hazel.

Funeral services will be held Friday at two p. m. at the Puryear Baptist Church with Rev. A. Darrell Murray of Largo, Fla., and Rev. H. D. Hudson of Puryear, Tenn., officiating.

Burial will be in the Puryear Cemetery with the arrangements by Ridgeway Morticians, Paris, Tenn., where friends may call until one p. m. on Friday when the body will be taken to the church.

Funeral Is Today
For Raymond Parks

The funeral for Raymond Parks of Murray Route Four is being held today at two p. m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Coy Garrett officiating.

Pallbearers are Rudell Parks, Purdon Parks, Isaac Ford, Leslie Boggess, Calvin Key, and Dewey Parks. Burial will be in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Parks, age 79, died Wednesday at 2:20 a. m. at the Puryear Nursing Home. He was a retired farmer and member of the Hazel United Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Era Key Parks to whom he was married in 1915; one son, Carmon Parks, one grandson, Max Parks, and one great grandson, Michael-Ray Parks, all of Murray Route Four; sister, Mrs. Trudie Ford of Paducah; brother, Olive Parks of Hopkinsville.

Homer Curry Rites
Held At Chapel

The funeral for Homer Curry of Murray Route Four was held Monday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Miller Funeral Home, Hazel, with Rev. Jack Jones officiating.

Pallbearers were Ronnie Curry, Scott McKay, Buddy Matney, Glen Mitchell, Bobby Osborn, and Jerry Osborn. Burial was in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Curry, age 62, died Friday enroute to a hospital in Memphis, Tenn. He moved to Calloway County after retiring from work at Detroit, Mich., in June 1972. He was born March 31, 1912, and was the son of the late Ed Curry and Melvina Vanderpool Curry.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Mitchell Curry of Murray Route Four; three sons, Jerry and Johnny Curry of Charleston, W. Va., and Dickie Curry of Huntingdon, W. Va.; one grandson, Steve Curry of Huntingdon, W. Va.; five sisters, Mrs. Bill McKay and Mrs. Gladys Wilson of Fairfax, W. Va., Mrs. Roy Brumfield and Mrs. Julius Sabo of Holden, W. Va., and Mrs. Glen Bearden of Welch, W. Va.

Mrs. Snyder Dies
Monday; Was 49

Mrs. Eugene (Wilma Marie) Snyder of Murray Route Eight died Wednesday at 6:10 p. m. at the age of 49. She was stricken with a heart attack at her home and was pronounced dead on arrival at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The Murray woman was employed in the housekeeping department of the local hospital. Born March 25, 1924, in Weakley County, Tenn., she was the daughter of James Dixon White and Tommie Day Sawyers White, both deceased.

Mrs. Snyder is survived by her husband, Eugene Snyder of Murray Route Eight; four sons, Billy, Danny, and Michael Snyder, all of Murray Route Eight, and James Snyder of Illinois; four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Brenda) Lowe of Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Lloyd (Sandra) Outland of Fort Campbell, Mrs. Herman (Rita) Carroll of Almo Route One, and Mrs. Patrick (Charlotte) Kell of Murray Route Three.

Also surviving are her stepmother, Mrs. Ruby White of Gleason, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Bookout of Gleason, Tenn.; one brother Howard White of Dresden, Tenn.; nine grandchildren.

The funeral has been scheduled for Friday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Otis Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery near Gleason, Tenn., in Weakley County.

Friends may call at the funeral home.



Murray Appliance Co.

21 HOUR SALE

WAKE UP!

**FRI.
8 To 8**

**SAT.
8 To 5**

Hours and hours of appliance and television bargains.
Especially reduced for this sale. Come in today!



GE AUTOMATIC WASHER
Filter-Flo® System

- 2-speed washer
- 2 wash and 2 spin speeds
- 2 wash cycles
- Unbalanced load control
- GE Activator® agitator for thorough, gentle cleaning
- Choice of wash times
- Positive water fill

Model WWA7000P

LOW PRICE! \$198⁸⁸




GE Convertible Potscrubber™
Dishwasher

— Portable now, built-in later! Powerful 3-level wash action; 4 wash cycles: Normal, Light Soil, Rinse & Hold, and Power Scrub™ for pots, pans, casserole!

Model GSC 461

\$258⁸⁸



\$378⁸⁸

Big freezer section . . .
with Automatic Icemaker
and no defrosting ever!

15.6 cu. ft. No-Frost Refrigerator

No
Payment Until
Feb. 20, 1975
90 Days
Same As Cash
Finance 24 Mo. at
Bank Rates



FREE
Turkey
with purchase
of \$150⁰⁰
or more



GE ELECTRIC DRYER
With Timed Drying

- Manual selection of drying time from 0 to 190 minutes
- Separate start button—drum rotates only after door is closed
- "Up-front" lint filter
- Porcelain-Enamel drum

Model DDE3000P

LOW PRICE! \$128⁸⁸



GE Color and B&W TELEVISION
Big Selection of screen sizes

- 10" and 16" color portables
- 19" color table models
- 25" color consoles in a variety of styles
- A good selection of 5-22" black and white, portable and table TV
- Stands for portables available at extra cost

**Screen sizes measured diagonally

ASK ABOUT OUR CREDIT TERMS

212 Main
Phone 753-1586
Owners: John Simmons and Howard Coy



Murray Appliance Co.

PICK UP A BARGAIN PICKUP!
International® PICKUP
CLEARANCE
SALE!



Come in today and get the buy of the year . . .
An all new International® Pickup '74 at a new low clearance price! For As Little As . . .

\$3,600.00

Includes: Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, V-8, automatic transmission.

STOP BY NOW AND SAVE!

Taylor Motors Inc.

301 S. 4th

753-1372



AN EDITORIAL

New Schools Deserve Praise

The citizens of Calloway County should be extremely proud of the three new elementary schools that have been occupied by students this fall.

The modern school buildings, financed by a \$2.58 million bond issue, are as fine as any in the nation and are the product of much hard work by the Calloway County Board of Education and the personnel in the school system.

A physical survey report made by the state Department of Education in July of 1968 originally recommended that the six elementary schools in use in the county at that time be consolidated into two elementary schools but an amendment to the survey, presented to the local board in January of 1973, changed that recommendation to three schools, paving the way for the present system.

One of the most outstanding facets of the new schools is that they are being financed with no additional tax burden on the citizens of the county.

This was made possible, according to Supt. William Miller, because of three things. First, the capital outlay allotment for the system has increased from \$1,200

per classroom unit in 1969 to \$1,400 per unit this year.

Secondly, the system has benefited from an increase in revenue from the three per cent utility tax, and, most importantly, the 1972 Kentucky General Assembly redefined net assessment

growth to include the revaluation of property to be taxable for school purposes as well as new property with respect to the 1965 "roll back" law. "This simply states that a piece of property valued at \$10,000 in 1965 and revalued at \$20,000 in 1970 could have a net assessment growth calculated against the increase in value of the property," Miller said.

In December of 1972, the board was advised in a letter from James Melton, assistant superintendent of administration and finance in the state Department of Education, that the bonding potential of the system had been re-estimated upward to \$2.5 million in light of the minimum foundation program and the local utility tax. This made it possible for the board to sell the bonds for the new schools at a rate of 5.41889 per cent, with the final payment on the bond issue to be made in the year 2000.

Three sites for the schools were

purchased in the spring of 1973 and the contract for construction of the new buildings was awarded to Quality Construction Company of Benton on August 28, 1973, with a bid of \$2,482,000.

Speaking for the board, Miller said "we feel fortunate in having these new schools with no additional taxes."

We echo Supt. Miller's remark and commend him, the Calloway County Board of Education and everyone connected with the Calloway County School System for their work toward the realization of this goal.

We are proud of these new schools and feel they are an asset to our community.

We urge the citizens of the community to attend the open house scheduled for Sunday, November 23, from 2 to 4 p.m., at each of the schools: East Elementary, North Elementary and Southwest Elementary.

And, while looking over these schools, we urge each citizen of the community to personally convey his or her expression of appreciation to the school board members, administration, faculty members, and other individuals connected with the school system who will be on hand at each of the schools.

We Congratulate

Calloway County Elementary Schools

We feel these schools will greatly benefit our county children.



Bank of Murray

FDIC

YOU ARE

Invited

To An

Open House

At

☆☆☆

East Elementary
Pottertown Road

☆☆☆

**Southwest
Elementary**
Wiswell Road

☆☆☆

North Elementary
N. 16th Street Extended

☆☆☆

From

2 p. m. until 4 p. m.

Sunday

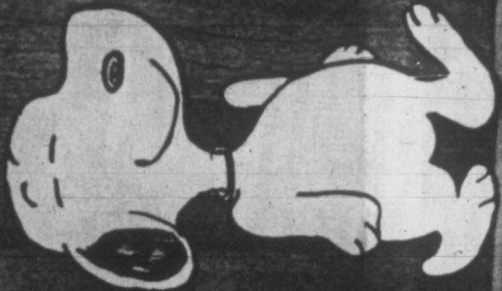
November 24, 1974

This Special Commemorative Section published by

The Murray Ledger & Times

Thursday, November 21, 1974

No one ever told
me school could
be so nice.



School is nice, now, for students at the three new county elementary schools in Calloway County. Consolidated into half as many schools, students here are having to re-adjust in many ways, but seem to welcome the ultra-modern surroundings. This section congratulates the Calloway County Board Of Education, and the people of Calloway County for their far-sightedness in consolidating these schools.

Architects Honored To Design New Schools

Gresham & Kerr, John Keeling Association was honored to be chosen to design the Calloway County Elementary Schools. The entire process, including participation in the formulation of the Educational Program, collecting ideas, design of the building and inspection of construction, was very rewarding. The design of this building has included the following:

Human Scale. Whether a house, factory, or school, a building must have human scale. It must answer "Where do I belong?" "Where can I hide?" "Where can I find my girl?" "Where can I work separately and with others?"

Personal Territory. Students and teachers need a place to be alone, separated from group pressures, to work, to study, to rest. A place to be. In this particular building, the teachers have private office areas and the students have spaces, i.e. the gymnasium, the Seminar Rooms, the cafeteria, and exterior spaces.

Space Variations. The new schools provide options in the size and shapes of spaces so that people can gather in twos and fours (Seminar Rooms) and in groups of 20 to 100, and in each case providing the right amount of visual and sound privacy.

Space Order, Not Uniformity. The spaces allow people to group in relationships natural to communication for the work at hand, with allowances for random meetings and room for horseplay as well.

Manipulability. The building allows itself to be manipulated by its users so spaces can be changed, equipment moved from space to space and so on. The metal partitions can be moved to completely redesign the classroom and office areas without tearing out. As education changes, the school can change with it.

Access to Information and Tools. The Library, with its audiovisual equipment room, conference areas, all make things available and invite "hand-on-use."

Environmental Feedback. The occupants of this school will show their presence. Graphic presentation of student activities and interests will be reflected in the building. Displays of students' activities and interests will be reflected in the building. Displays of students' work will make the surroundings more lively and relevant.

Optional Seating and Work Surfaces. This building will allow students to work in a variety of natural postures: sitting up straight, lounging on the carpet, leaning, perching, standing. A variety of seating (including the floor) and various work surfaces to accommodate postures of various people are available.

Work Aesthetics. The look of learning is a busy one, with things out and in active use. But this seems to violate some

CALLOWAY COUNTY SCHOOLS

WILLIAM B. MILLER, Superintendent
MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

November '24, 1974

BOARD OF EDUCATION

ALBIE PARRISH
Chairman
FERRELL MILLER
Vice Chairman
ROBERT ROSS
CALVIN KEY
BILL STUBBLEFIELD

TO THE CITIZENS OF CALLOWAY COUNTY:

On behalf of the Calloway County Board of Education, the faculty and the students we want to welcome you to the Open House at the Calloway County Elementary Schools.

These new facilities have been provided to meet the needs of the youth in Calloway County and represent several years of planning by citizens, teachers, architects, and State personnel, school board members, architects, and State Department of Education officials.

It is with gladness of heart, but with humility of spirit, that we view these educational advancements, we though we have made these educational advancements, is complete should not be satisfied until our total program is from the elementary grades through high school.

We wish to thank past and present school board members, superintendents, principals, teachers, and citizens for their help, cooperation, and contributions.

Yours very truly,

William B. Miller
William B. Miller
Superintendent

WBM/pw



Some things never change, including the Crayolas of Michael Robertson at East Elementary.



From The Old To The New!

We congratulate the county on the construction and development of the new Calloway County Elementary Schools.
We are pleased that our children now have such fine schools to attend.

**West Ky. Rural Electric
Cooperative Corporation**

Murray-Mayfield
John Edd Walker, Mgr.



Intent on his studies at North Elementary is a young math student.



Principals of the three new schools are left to right, Roy Colbran, Southwest; Johnny Bohannon, North; and Bob Allen, East.

New Facilities Will Lead To Realization Of Goals

The facilities for the three new Elementary Schools in Calloway County will lead to a greater realization of the Educational Goals which were recently set up by the State Board of Education, according to Edward Curd, general supervisor. Each parent of the Commonwealth of Kentucky should be assured of an opportunity for his child to realize his full potential in each of the following areas, Curd said.

1. GENERAL EDUCATION
The educational system of Calloway County is trying to provide both the climate and circumstances conducive to the acquisition of the skills, knowledge, and understandings in communications, mathematics, scientific knowledge, historical and social development.

2. ECONOMIC UNDERSTANDING
If an individual is to function effectively in everyday living in our society, an understanding of the components of economics must be acquired.

3. HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS
Modern transportation and communication systems have brought people much closer together. Thus, the teaching of children to work with and relate to other individuals and groups is very important.

4. CITIZENSHIPS
Our educational program is committed not only to teach what "good citizenship" is but is also committed to see that each child is an active participant in those roles and responsibilities associated with it. The formative years during which the individual is enrolled in the educational system are crucial in developing these traits.

5. CREATIVE, CONSTRUCTIVE AND CRITICAL THINKING
Although we operate educational programs in a group setting, we subscribe in theory to the premise that the

process should attend to the needs of each individual.

6. PHYSICAL AND MENTAL WELL BEING
Our schools are attempting to develop physical fitness through appropriate activities, understanding of the body processes and functions and for each child to develop a positive and realistic acceptance of self.

7. OCCUPATIONAL COMPETENCE
It is very important that each individual child become familiar with the values of a work-oriented society and the variety of career opportunities that are available.

8. CULTURAL APPRECIATION
The progression of mankind through the different stages of civilization has been marked by the development of art, musical, literary and drama expression. Assuming that these are part of our cultural heritage, then the educational system should provide for the transmission of a knowledge and understanding of them in the society in which we live.



Congratulations Calloway County

We are proud to have supplied the kitchen equipment.

Weber Equipment Co. Inc.

710-714 NW 2nd St.

Evansville, Indiana

1 (812) 423-3050

Congratulations Calloway County Schools

from the suppliers of the interior partitions system

Virginia Metal Products

Division of the Gray Manufacturing Co.

252 Blueridge Drive - Orange, Virginia 22960 (703) 672-2800



MEMBERS OF THE CALLOWAY COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, are left to right seated, Lubie Parrish, chairman, Ferrell Miller, and Robert Ross. Standing are Supt. William Miller, Calvin Key and Billy Joe Stubblefield.

Congratulations

**Calloway County
On Your New
Elementary Schools**

You Are Encouraged To
—ATTEND—

Open House

Sunday, November 24



Member FDIC



Many Programs Offered To Students At Elementary Level

Exploratory Course
A new exploratory program has been introduced in the elementary schools this year. The general purpose of this program is to give each child an opportunity to develop skills, talents, and abilities that otherwise might lie dormant in the regular schedule.

Readiness
This is the first year for the Readiness Program. This is a Title 1 program. At the beginning of school each first grader took a readiness test. This score largely determined which students needed to be in the readiness program. The first grade teachers, principal, and readiness teacher studied the scores, and, from there, decided on 15 students that needed extra-individual help. Fifteen is the maximum number of students that can be in readiness. Each child gets lots of individual help and encouragement. They work in the same books as do the other first graders. The only difference is, in readiness, they go a little slower and receive more individual help.

Parents must understand, all these children can learn. They are just a little immature to work in a regular size classroom. They should be able for second grade work by the end of school.

Special Education
Special Education is being offered at each school this year. In the past years it has only been offered at the High School. This class consists of ten students that remain with one teacher all day except in physical education and music and exploratory courses.

Physical Education
The Calloway County

Elementary Schools have a new facility and a new program for the physical education. We have a full time Physical Education Teacher for each school who works with all children in their respective schools.

Music
Our Music Program is involved in many different types of activities. They are involved in mixed chorus, choir, general music and exploratory music.

Speech-Hearing
Our speech and hearing program involves diagnosis and remediation of speech problems, mainly articulation errors (substitutions, omission, addition or distortion of specific sounds).

Extra Curricular Activities
Calloway County Elementary Schools involves seventh and eighth grade girls basketball—boys basketball. An added program is planned for the spring semester which includes track. Extra-Curricular Activities are being held at various times and places due to the addition of girls basketball. More programs and activities are planning for the future.

Remedial Reading
Our remedial reading

program includes pupils from the second through the fifth grades who need extra instruction in specific reading skills.

This class is in addition to their regular reading class in their individual classrooms.

Reading can be more effectively taught through the departmentalized program. All reading materials can be pooled together into the reading classroom. Through a wide range of materials, the individualized approach to reading can be taught along with the Basic Reading Program.

The reading program concentrates on the development of reading abilities. The child learns to read to the best of his ability. He develops reading habits and skills at his own learning rate. Every child is taught by methods best suited to his particular needs and abilities. Reading is a continuous process spreading over many years in a child's life.

Library
We feel very fortunate that our new libraries are large enough to accommodate two

class units at one time. It also contains a central storage area for audio-visual materials which enables us to provide easier access to these materials. The student body and faculty are eager to use these materials to provide a better learning experience for our community.

Classes
One Through Five Triangles of learning would apply describe the first through fifth grade pods in our new Calloway County Elementary Schools. These pods are broken into four huge triangles surrounding a square teacher station. The first through fifth grades first concept of a triangle may be their introduction to this spacious, well-lighted room on the first day of school.

Learning evolves through the use of workbooks, teaching aides, reading series and lots of hard work and practice, enabling the student to grasp these skills.

It is hoped that these five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten year olds will mature, until by the end of May they are ready for promotion to their next adventure in learning.

Departmental vs. Self Contained
Departmentalization affords each teacher the opportunity to concentrate on fewer areas. With fewer subjects the teacher can prepare more to meet the needs of each student in that particular area.

Seventh and eighth grade science classes for the 1974-1975 school year consist more or less of a conglomeration of programs. Before spending any large amount of money for any one program, it was decided that we would experiment with parts of several programs. Among those programs being considered are the ICS, IIS, IES and Environmental Education. Possibly no one program will be decided on, but rather the best parts of each.

It is hoped that within the next year or two that our programs will include a Life Science Program for the seventh grades and an Earth Science Program for the eighth grade. We feel that this could best meet the needs of all of our students. The ninth grade is already set up for physical science.

More programs and activities are planning for the future.

program includes pupils from the second through the fifth grades who need extra instruction in specific reading skills.

This class is in addition to their regular reading class in their individual classrooms.

Reading can be more effectively taught through the departmentalized program. All reading materials can be pooled together into the reading classroom. Through a wide range of materials, the individualized approach to reading can be taught along with the Basic Reading Program.

The reading program concentrates on the development of reading abilities. The child learns to read to the best of his ability. He develops reading habits and skills at his own learning rate. Every child is taught by methods best suited to his particular needs and abilities. Reading is a continuous process spreading over many years in a child's life.

Library
We feel very fortunate that our new libraries are large enough to accommodate two

class units at one time. It also contains a central storage area for audio-visual materials which enables us to provide easier access to these materials. The student body and faculty are eager to use these materials to provide a better learning experience for our community.

Classes
One Through Five Triangles of learning would apply describe the first through fifth grade pods in our new Calloway County Elementary Schools. These pods are broken into four huge triangles surrounding a square teacher station. The first through fifth grades first concept of a triangle may be their introduction to this spacious, well-lighted room on the first day of school.

Learning evolves through the use of workbooks, teaching aides, reading series and lots of hard work and practice, enabling the student to grasp these skills.

It is hoped that these five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten year olds will mature, until by the end of May they are ready for promotion to their next adventure in learning.

Departmental vs. Self Contained
Departmentalization affords each teacher the opportunity to concentrate on fewer areas. With fewer subjects the teacher can prepare more to meet the needs of each student in that particular area.

Seventh and eighth grade science classes for the 1974-1975 school year consist more or less of a conglomeration of programs. Before spending any large amount of money for any one program, it was decided that we would experiment with parts of several programs. Among those programs being considered are the ICS, IIS, IES and Environmental Education. Possibly no one program will be decided on, but rather the best parts of each.

It is hoped that within the next year or two that our programs will include a Life Science Program for the seventh grades and an Earth Science Program for the eighth grade. We feel that this could best meet the needs of all of our students. The ninth grade is already set up for physical science.

More programs and activities are planning for the future.

Tax-Free Municipal Bonds

Build Better Neighborhoods

As The Oldest and Largest Kentucky Firm of Investment Bankers Specializing in Municipal Financing—
We are Proud To Have Participated
in Building Better Calloway County Schools

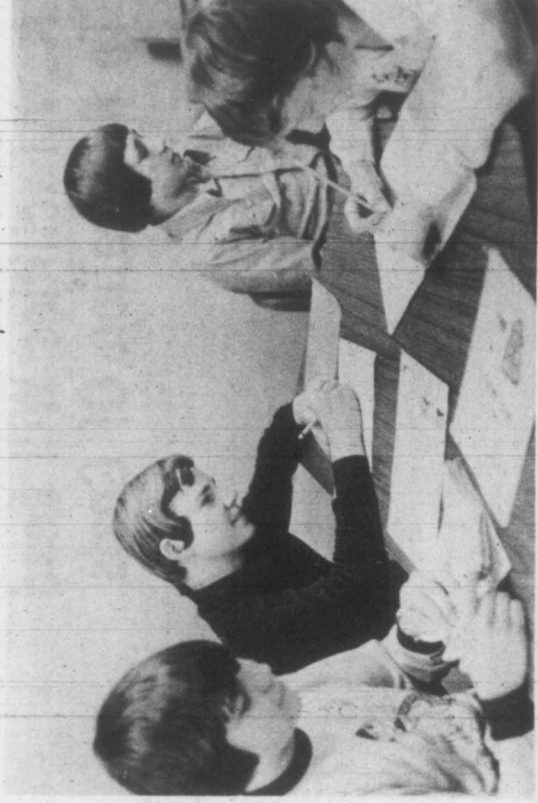
careful attention given to investing money since 1854

J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons, Inc.

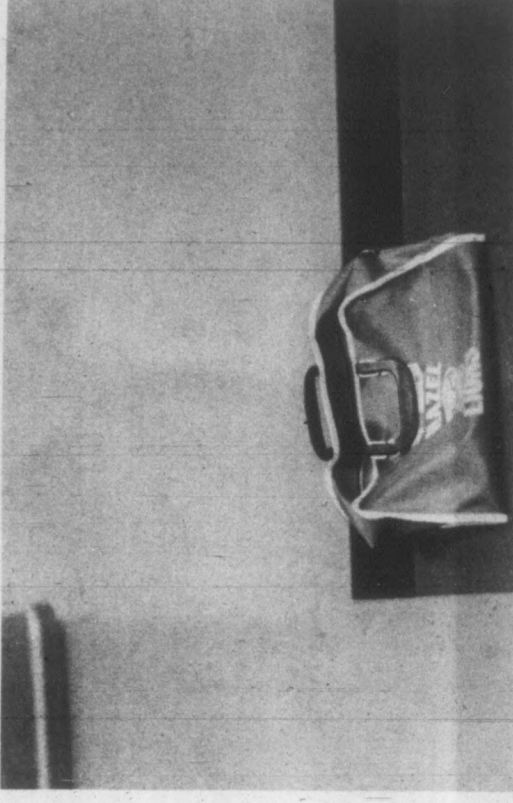
Member of the N.Y. Stock Exchange Louisville, Kentucky
Branch Office—Paducah, Kentucky, 42001
Harold L. Sullivan, Mgr.



School secretary Mrs. Dowdy operates the intercom system at North Elementary.



The cartoon staff at North Elementary works on the first edition of the school paper.



NO MORE — A Hazel Lions gym bag sits folded against a wall at Southwest Elementary.

•Congratulations•

We are proud to have installed Zonolite Lightweight Concrete Roof Deck on the new Calloway County Elementary Schools.

Drury Company
P. O. Box 910
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone (314) 334-8271

Calloway County Schools

OUR Congratulations

To You
On Your New Facilities

Cabinet Work
Done By

Reynolds Doyle

2938 Lone Oak Rd.
Paducah, Ky. 1-554-2717

Best Wishes to Calloway County School System

We are glad to have done the duct work on the new schools

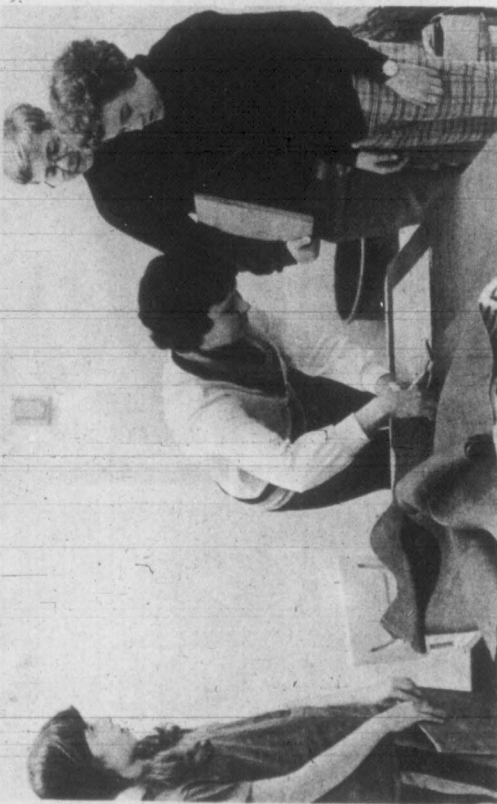
Penn & Son Sheet Metal Inc.
1406 Main St.
Benton, Ky.
Phone (502) 527-9346



Mrs. Crawford, fourth grade teacher at Southwest Elementary School, pauses from her routine of grading papers.



With the open-classroom concept at all three schools, the principal is apt to be there before the students know what's going on, as Principal Bob Allen looks in on a class at East Elementary.



Mrs. McCuiston shows her students the correct way in exploratory class at Southwest Elementary.



These young men take to the floor to learn their lessons in a class at East Elementary.

Best Wishes

Calloway County Schools

on your

Open House

Installing the carpeting of these fine educational facilities was a pleasure.

G & M Carpet

Distributors

Paducah, Ky,
344 S. 31st Street
Phone 444-6467

We are proud to have done the plaster and ceiling of the new Calloway County Elementary Schools

Congratulations

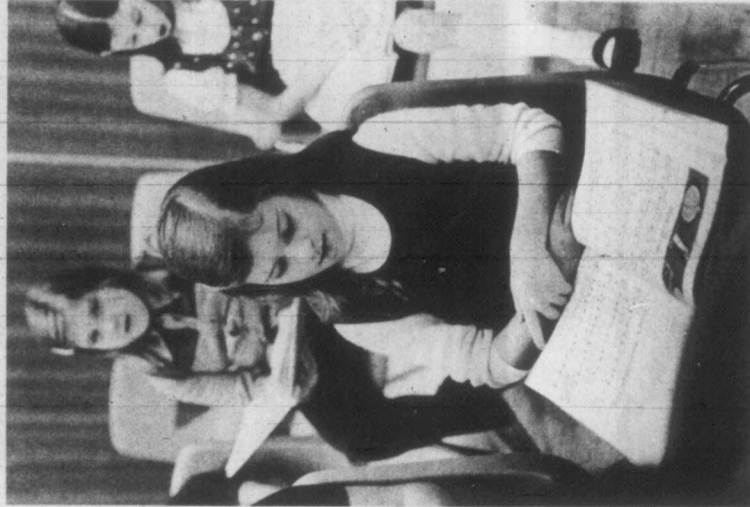
LASSITER PLASTER

CO., Inc.

601 No. 4th
Murray, Ky.
Phone 753-5370



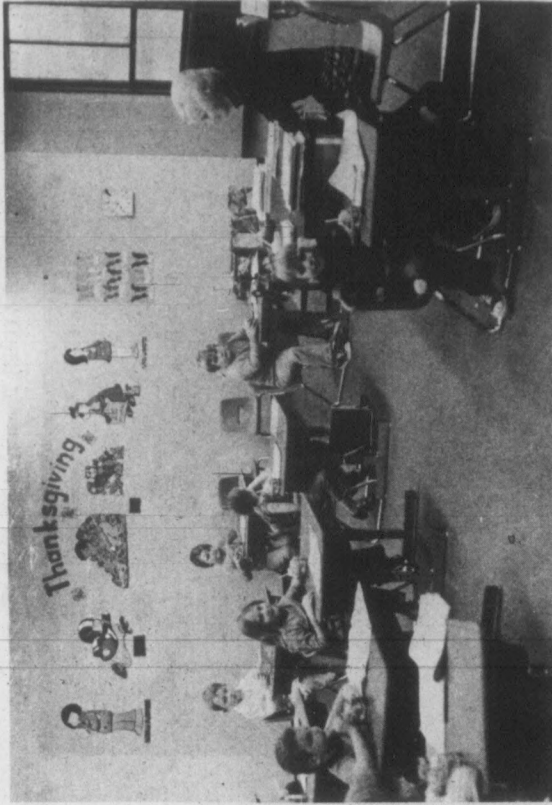
Mr. Manor is the speech therapist at East Elementary.



Rhonda McCuiston vocalizes in music class at East Elementary.



Mrs. Wilkins sings and plays as she leads her class at East Elementary.



Thanksgiving is coming, and the first-grade class of Mrs. Bohannon at North Elementary is ready.



Mr. Elkins and his fellow workers have done an excellent job in keeping the new schools new. Mr. Elkins is at North Elementary.

☆ **Congratulations** ☆

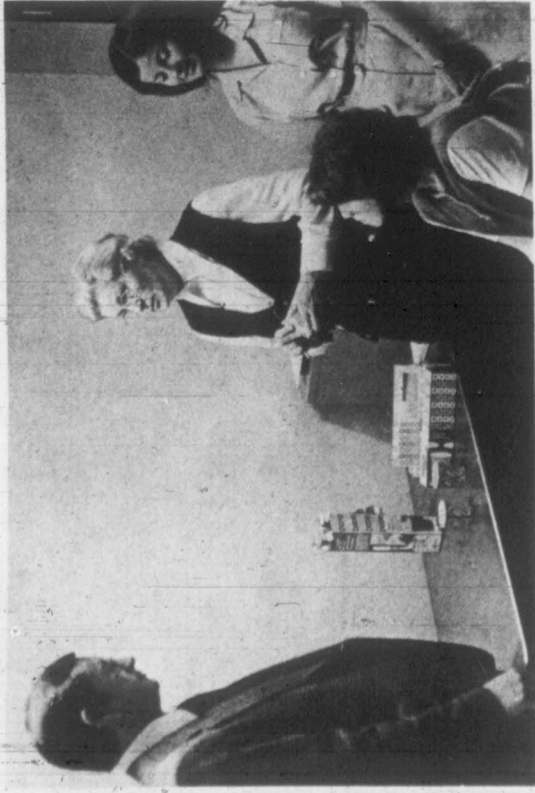
TO

Calloway County Schools

Simplex Time Recorder Co.

Suppliers of the clocks and fire alarm systems.

427 Diamond Ave.
Evansville, Indiana 47708
1-(812) 425-2436



Mrs. Ross, administrator, administers diabetes tests at East Elementary, with the help of student nurses from Murray State University.



Now, listen class, says Mrs. Sanders at the North Elementary School.



Mrs. Potts keeps an eye on her second-grade class at North Elementary.

Congratulations
Calloway County
Elementary Schools

Plastic and Brass
Signs by...

W. T. Pfost
Engravers

Route 8
Box 283
Paducah, Ky.

**Attend
The
Open
House
Sunday
November
24**

School Health Coordinator Assists Teachers

Lucille Ross, the School Health Coordinator (School Nurse) assists the teachers in a program for the health of the whole child. This involves many facets of health care. The new School buildings provide a special room for Health Services.

Each pupil in the Calloway County School System has a Health Record. This includes physical examination as first graders with completed immunizations and examinations of those who later participate in competitive sports. Immunization records are kept and booster immunizations are given at needed intervals. These are given by either the private physician or the Calloway County Health Department.

The reports of any screening, test, examinations and immunizations become a part of the individual health record and remain available to teachers as reference material from year to year during the time the pupil is in school.

During the school year the pupils in grade one, five and eight have vision screening. Those in grades one, three, five, and eight are given a test for diabetes. Parents are notified of any failures to pass these tests. The School Nurse and the Speech Therapist cooperate in giving hearing test to the pupils in grades one, three, five, seven, and eight. Follow-ups on

any defects are made by the School Nurse.

Dental screenings are made from time to time and children needing dental work are referred either to their private dentist or to the Calloway County Health Department for corrective measures.

Each February during (or near) National Dental Health Week the Nurse, Food Service Director and members of the Dental Auxiliary give programs on proper dental care for the Third Grade pupils. This includes a discussion of diet and care, including actual practice in brushing the teeth.

Teachers request diagnostic services for both physical and educational difficulties. Often this requires conferences with the parents either by telephone or a home visit by the nurse. It is through these assessments and health histories that the teacher may learn how to make adaptations for the pupil with difficulties.

The School Nurse works closely with the Special Education teachers in attempting to identify problems and in providing corrective services to each child.

As a resource person, the Nurse assists the teachers with units of study such as drug abuse, V. D. or other health related subjects.

Each child's weight and height are measured each spring to be sure of normal growth patterns.

Tick Brothers Inc.

Paducah, Ky.

*is proud to have
furnished the
doors for your
fine new
schools*

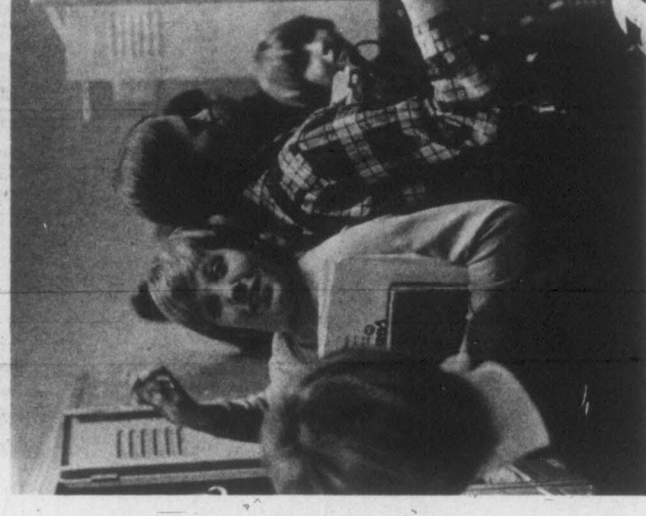
Congratulations



Darrell Broach pauses for a little calcium in Mrs. Bohannon's first grade class at North Elementary.



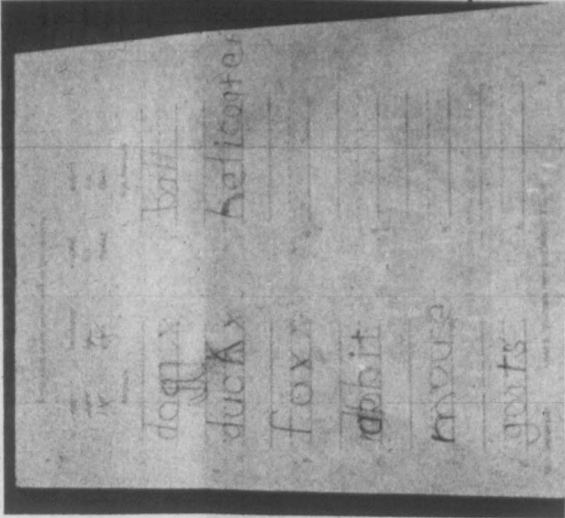
Ricky Barrow shows off a recently-completed frog in exploratory class at East Elementary.



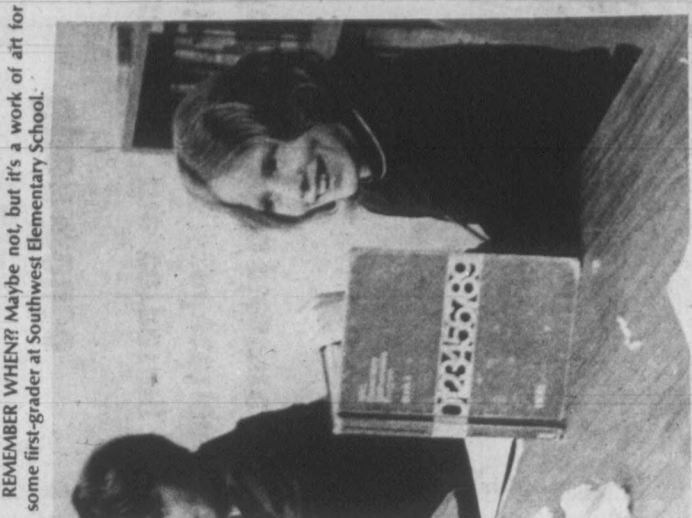
Students at North Elementary jam into their lockers between classes.



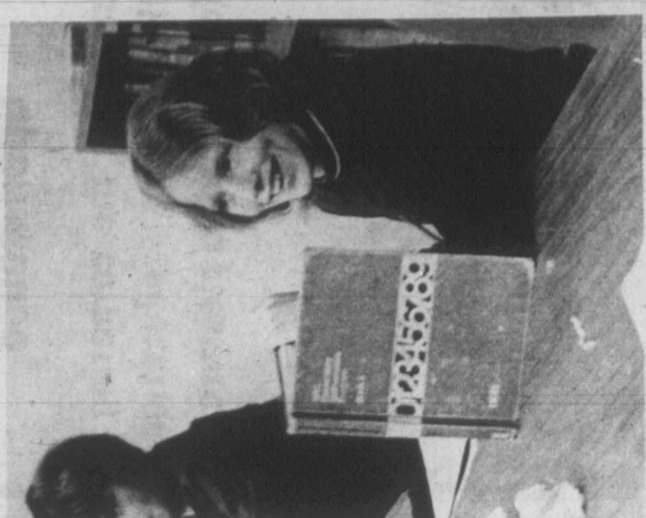
Timmy Felner, seventh-grader at North Elementary, fills the air with the sound of his trumpet in Mr. Goodwin's band class.



"I know the answer, teacher," says Keith Lovett, a fourth-grader at North Elementary.



Delores Boggess is cooking up something tasty for the students at North Elementary.

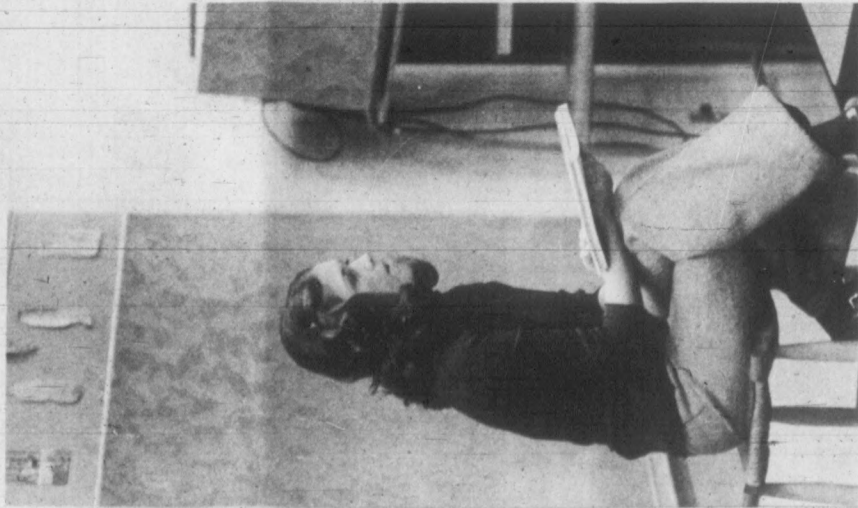


Laurie Murdock listens to the teacher in math class at Southwest Elementary.

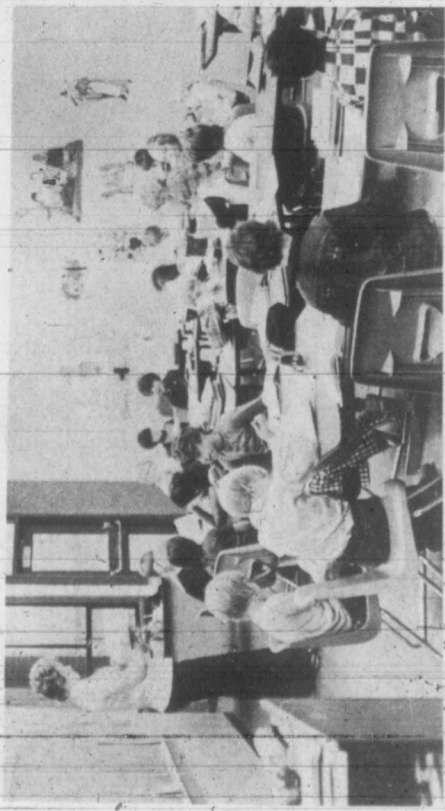
TEACHERS LOUNGE



Fourth-grader Murty Hayes compares answers at the North Elementary School.



Mary Jane Key, fifth grade teacher at the East Elementary School, pauses to make a point to her students.



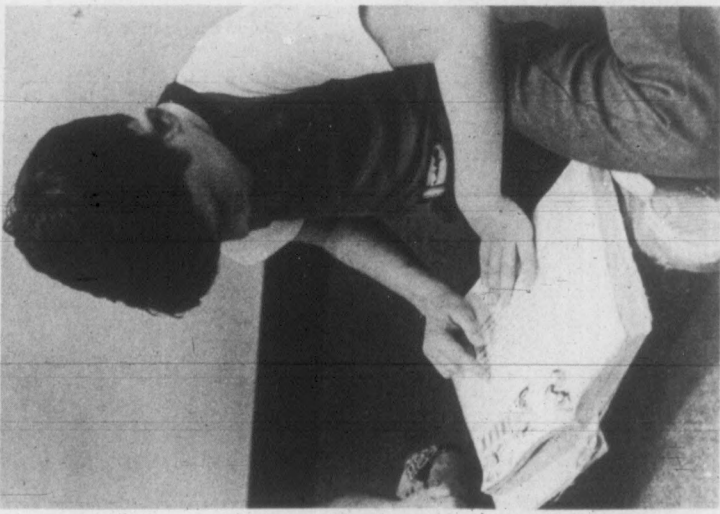
Mrs. Jackson tells her class the story of Thanksgiving at Southwest Elementary.



An apple for the teacher? The teacher is Mrs. Scroggins, a substitute instructor at Southwest Elementary.



Pluto adorns a rock on a classroom shelf at Southwest Elementary.



De Clayton, second-grader at Southwest, reads aloud to the class from his reading book.



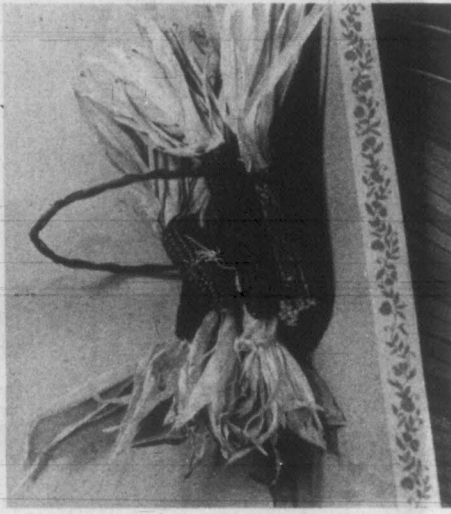
Mrs. Wilkins leads her music class in songs at East Elementary.

Food Service Is Part Of Team Effort

The Calloway County personnel of school food service is a part of the team effort and the goal is to light up learning by eliminating hunger. The new efficiently designed kitchen and attractive dining and serving areas will continue to increase the effectiveness of the school food service program. The two service lines will speed up service and enable older boys and girls to have a choice of menus. The modern labor-saving equipment results in a more variety of food and a tastier product.

The colorful trays, chairs, tables, and carpeting produce the setting for a cultural atmosphere in which not only appetites are satisfied but an attitude of courtesy, graciousness and gratitude can be developed.

Some of the duties of Helen Hogancamp, the School Food Service Director, are to assist in menu planning to provide the Type A lunches served each day, plan for the efficient distribution and use of USDA food, plan and conduct training programs, maintain necessary records for reporting purposes, determine whether the school food service program is operating on a sound financial basis, and assist in preparing nutrition information for distribution to children.



Ready for Thanksgiving at East Elementary.



Band teacher Terry Goodwin conducts several budding musicians at North Elementary.



The students of Mrs. Price's first grade class could hardly have sat on the floor in such comfort before they moved to the North Elementary School.



Timmy Pittman glances up from his studies at the Southwest Elementary School. Tim is in the fourth grade.

We Extend Our...

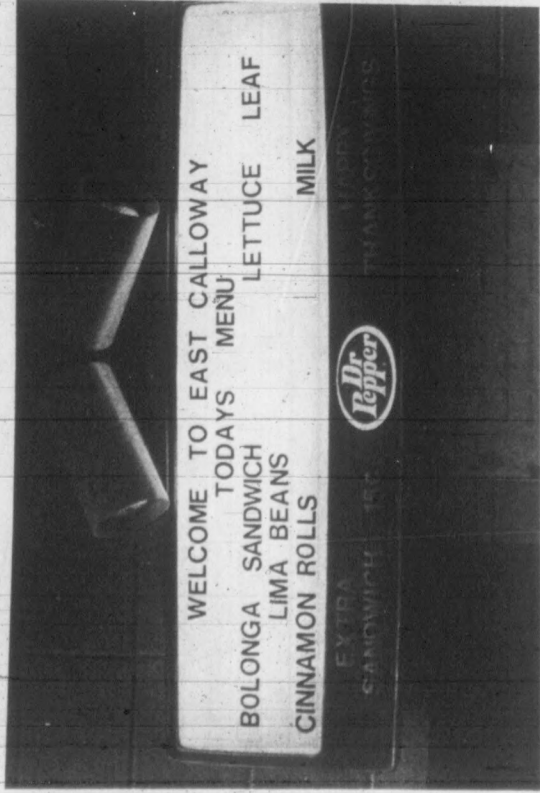
Congratulations

to Calloway County School System on their new schools

Murray Branch Federal Savings and Loan

753-7921

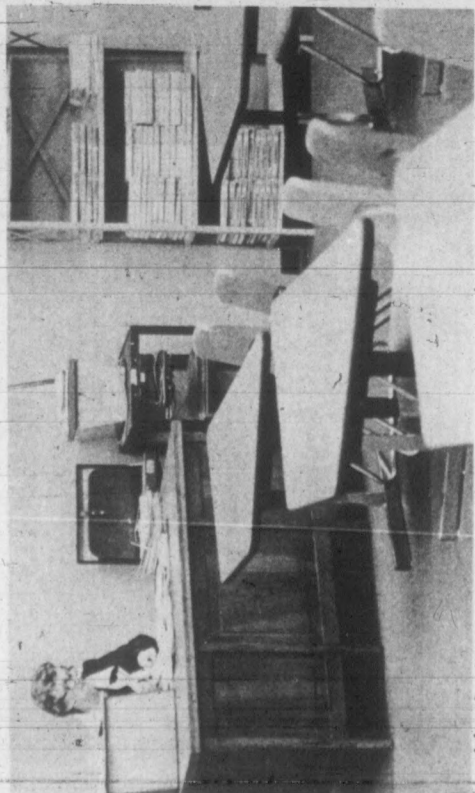
7th & Main



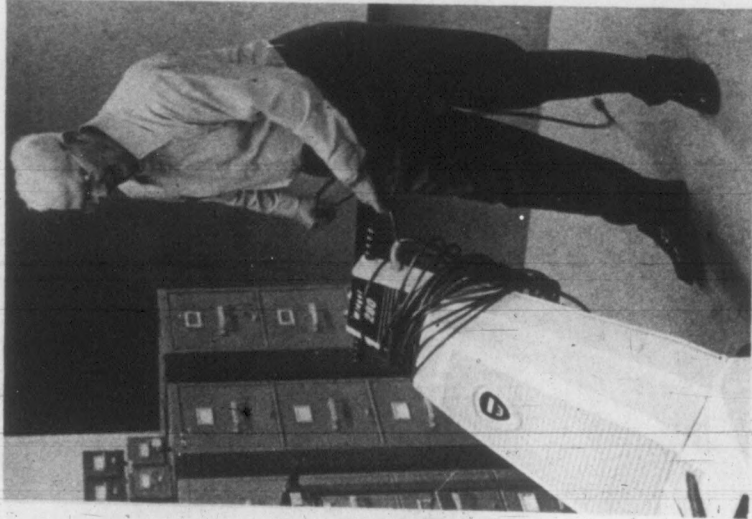
A menu-board gives students at East Calloway a preview of what's in store for them at lunchtime.



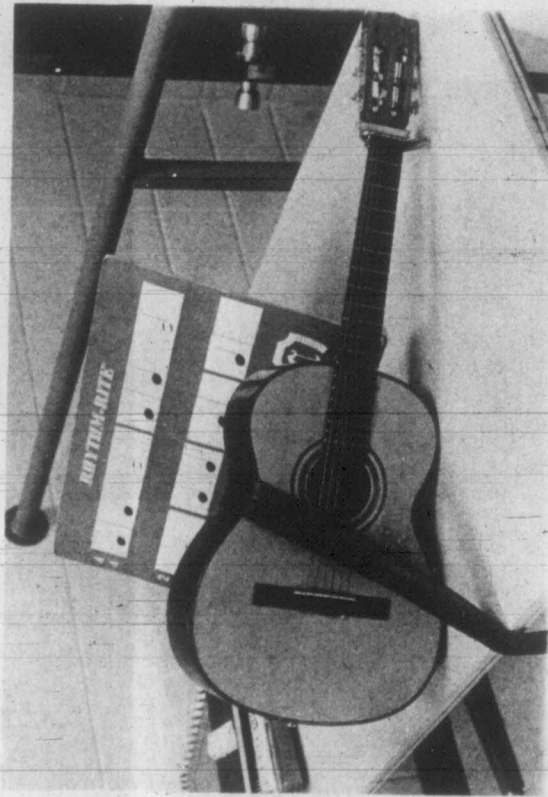
Charles Hopper has a big grin as he goes about his studies at Southwest Elementary.



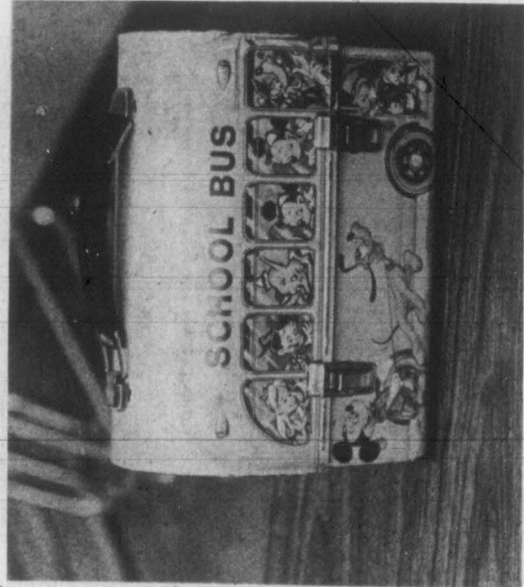
Peaceful and quiet for now, but not for long, as Mrs. Curd, sixth-grade teacher at Southwest will soon have a roomful.



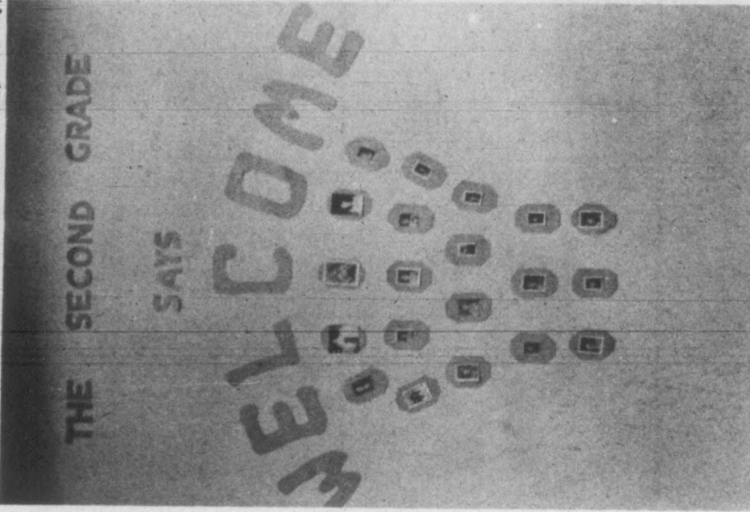
Mr. Finney and his fellow workers have a big job in keeping the new school buildings clean. Mr. Finney is at East Elementary.



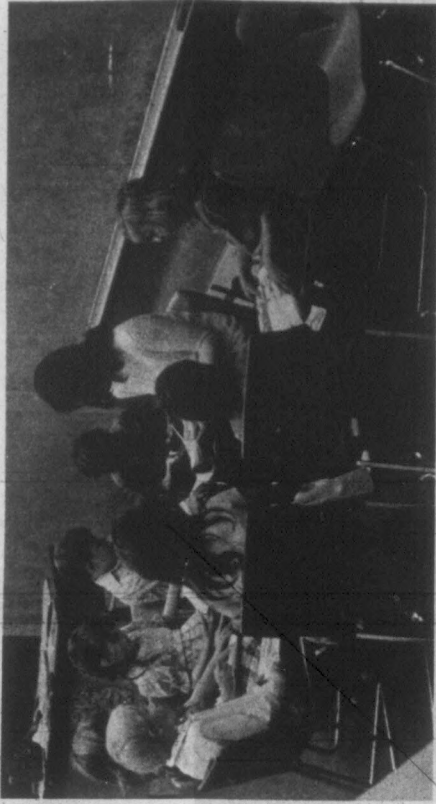
Students have more opportunity to develop their talents with full-time music programs at all schools.



Who knows what treats the mother of the owner of this lunch pail has prepared for her child's lunch.



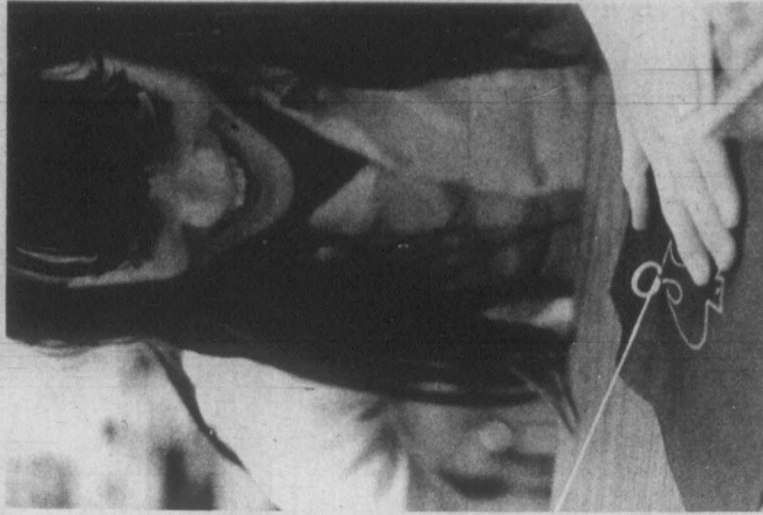
A welcome from a second-grade class at North Elementary.



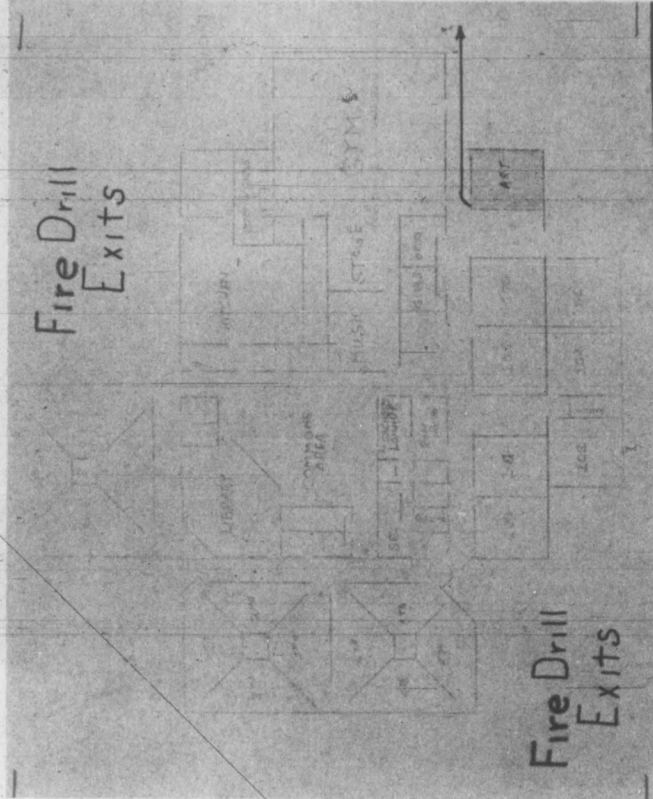
The editors of *The Murray Ledger & Times* would like to express appreciation to the staff at the Calloway County School Superintendent's office, the Calloway County School Board, the principals, administrations and faculty of the elementary schools and everyone else who has assisted in the production of this section.

The photos in this section were taken by staff photographer, David Hill.

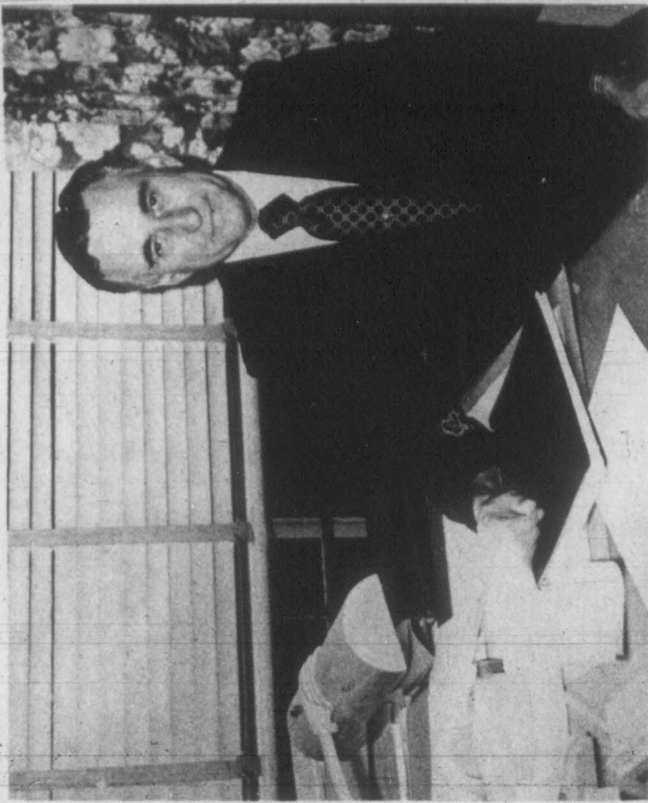
Mrs. Cooper's first-grade class is learning new and different things every day in their first year of school at East Elementary.



Renee Starks, eighth-grader at Southwest Elementary, is intent on her embroidery work in an exploratory course.



Fire drill diagrams similar to this one at Southwest Elementary are found in every room in all three schools.

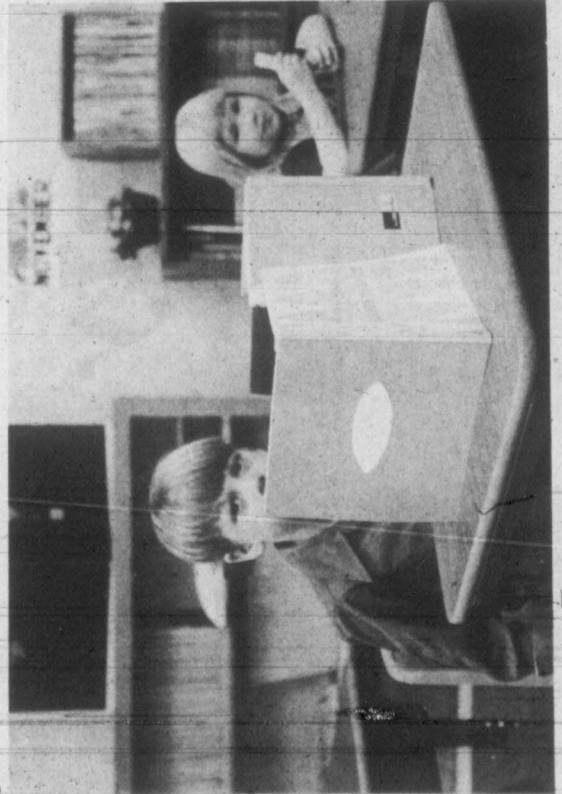


William B. Miller, Superintendent of Schools

Will soon have a roomful.

Who knows what treats the mother of the owner of this lunch pail has prepared for her child's lunch.

Renee Starks, eighth-grader at Southwest Elementary, is intent on her embroidery work in an exploratory course.



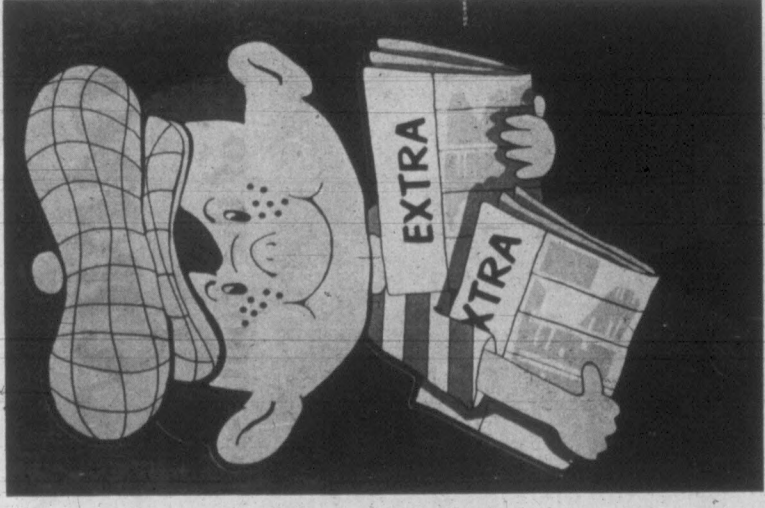
Peeking over his writing book is Greg Edmonson, at East Elementary.



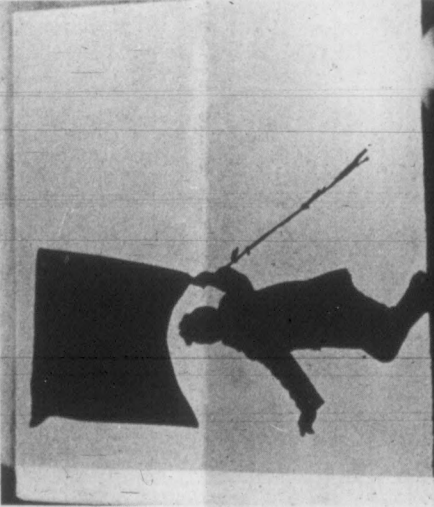
Kevin Adams is deep in thought at the library of the North Elementary School.



Mrs. Phillips puts forks and napkins out at Southwest Elementary in preparation for the first lunch period.



Extra, extra, read all about it, in the East Calloway Journal, entirely student-run journalistic masterpiece.



THE YOUNG SCIENTIST

Exploring His World

A textbook cover seems to portray the entire meaning of school for youngsters.



Sherri Lamb wields a mean pencil as she fashions letters and words in writing practice at Southwest Elementary.



Mrs. Borgess' first grade class at Southwest isn't quite as attentive as she would like as the photographer seems to interest them more than their lesson.

Dear Parents:

It is a pleasure to welcome you to another year at Calloway County Elementary Schools. The staff and I are sure your child will find this year a pleasant educational challenge in an environment conducive to obtaining a maximum learning experience. It is our desire that this brochure will be beneficial to you and if at any time I may be of service to you, please feel free to call on me.

As we look to the future, let us remember that it is of utmost importance for all of us to keep our obligations to our community, school, and to one another.

Yours truly,
Bob Allen
Johnny Robinson
Ray Cotton
Principals



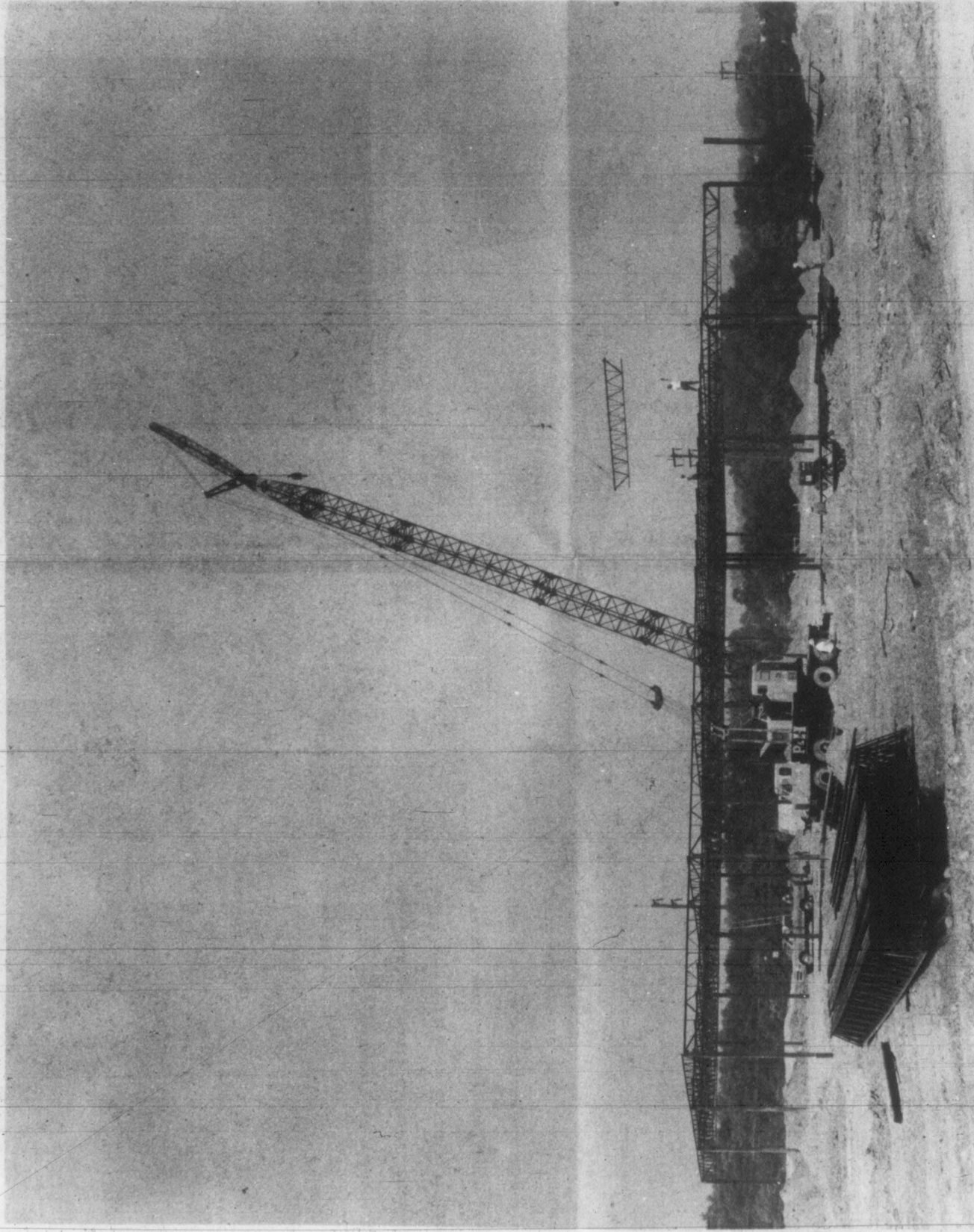
Jeff Lixton reads to the class at East Elementary.



A lone student walks slowly down the hall between classes at East Elementary School.

Congratulations Calloway County

The new schools, we know, will enrich the lives of the youths



Quality Construction Co.

Benton, Kentucky

General Contractor

Franchised Builder

Kirby

BUILDING SYSTEMS

Your Franchised Kirby Dealer

Truss Lok Steel System

★ Kirby Truss Lok Steel System used on all three Calloway County Elementary Schools ★