

12-21-1974

The Murray Ledger and Times, December 21, 1974

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Achievements of 93rd Congress Are Overshadowed By Historic Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress has ended a two-year run of substantial legislative achievements overshadowed by the scandal that toppled a president.

The adjournment came quietly Friday with little of the usual closing controversy or confusion.

Though the new, more heavily Democratic 94th Congress comes into existence on Jan. 3, it won't meet until Jan. 14.

President Ford said in a statement that "much has been done" during the 93rd Congress but that the next Congress faces "he always unfinished agenda of our nation."

In their final hours, the two houses completed action on a number of important bills, chiefly a far-reaching measure giving the president broad powers to negotiate tariff reductions and eliminate other barriers to free trade.

The bill also grants trade concessions to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries, provided they don't restrict emigration of minorities.

The Senate passed it 72 to 4 after the House approved it 323 to 36.

On the final day of the session Congress also passed bills to:

—Increase government price supports paid dairy farmers, in a move experts said could cost taxpayers \$250 million a year and add a penny per quart to consumer milk bills. Ford is expected to veto this bill.

—Raise the annual interest on back federal income taxes owed by taxpayers and tax refunds owed by the government from 6 to 9 per cent and double

the tax deduction on political donations.

—Retain some poverty-fighting programs but set up a way to phase out the Office of Economic Opportunity as an independent agency.

—Permit radio and television stations in areas with state-run lotteries to broadcast lottery information and advertisements.

The 1974 session saw the enactment of historic measures in the fields of campaign financing, pensions, minimum wages, housing, education and

mass transit.

Congress failed to pass the 5 per cent surtax sought by President Ford and the tax reforms sought by many members, including limits on huge oil company profits.

But it acted in its closing days to meet growing unemployment, authorizing a \$5.5 billion public service jobs program and expansion of unemployment compensation benefits.

The record of the 93rd Congress also includes two major

institutional reforms, a measure revising the way the federal budget is considered and a limit on the president's authority to commit U.S. forces abroad without congressional approval.

But the headlines through much of the two years went to that measure was passed over the veto of former President Richard M. Nixon in the 1973 session, which also saw an 11 per cent Social Security increase.

the Watergate scandal, from

the Senate Watergate Committee's nationally televised hearings in the summer of 1973 to the House Judiciary Committee's probe of whether Nixon should be impeached.

The climax came Aug. 9 when Nixon became the first American president to resign his office, stepping down in the face of virtually certain impeachment and conviction less than two weeks after the House panel voted to impeach him.

Momentos Of Career

Of Alney Norell To

Be On Display, MSU

Momentos of the career of Alney Norell, whose stage, television and movie career spanned almost 40 years on Broadway and in Hollywood, will be on display until mid-January in the Special Collections Department of the library at Murray State University.

Miss Norell, daughter of Capt. Robert Alney Albritten and Julia Ann Hicks, was born and lived in Calloway County until about the age of seven. Now retired, she lives with her husband in Pasadena, Calif.

Before going to New York to act professionally, she got her start in local theatre productions at the age of 14 in Denver. Much of her career centered on the Broadway stage, but in later years, she appeared in more than 200 television productions and commercials and in several movies. Aside from her acting career, she has also written poetry, some of which has been published. (See Momentos, Page 16)

Rockefeller To Meet With Ford First Time As Vice-President

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller ends a respite at his family's estate in the outlying Pocantico Hills today for his first official meeting with President Ford since his confirmation as vice president.

"I will do anything possible to help President Ford," he said on his arrival Friday at Westchester County Airport, not a full day after his swearing in.

Rockefeller is to meet with the President at the White House at 4 p.m. He will travel by small military jet from Westchester to Washington.

A source said Rockefeller was planning to appoint three trusted aides to his staff, among them his longtime personal secretary, Ann Whitman, as chief of staff. Before she took the Rockefeller job in 1961, Mrs. Whitman was secretary to the late President Dwight D.

Eisenhower. The source said Friday night that the vice president would also appoint his spokesman, Hugh Morrow, a press secretary and James Cannon as his legislative liaison officer.

Cannon, who resigned five years ago as Newsweek magazine's chief political correspondent to become Rockefeller's assistant for federal, state and intergovernmental relations, worked for Rockefeller's

Registration For Course At Marshall County Center Set

Registration for a course to be offered at the Marshall County Study Center during the spring semester as part of the Murray State University program of continuing education will be held Monday, Jan. 13.

Dr. Donald E. Jones, dean of continuing education at Murray State, said students may register at 6 p.m. on that date at Marshall County High School for the course entitled Driver Education 519, Driver Education II.

Dr. Rex Alexander will teach the course, which will meet three hours each Monday evening for three semester hours of credit at either the graduate or advanced undergraduate level.

Jones urged students to observe the registration schedule, explaining that the course will be offered "only if there is sufficient student demand."

Fees are \$27 per semester hour for graduate credit and \$18 per semester hour for undergraduate credit.

Commission on Critical Choices

for Americans this past year.

The vice president is to consider other staff appointments at his office here on Monday.

Rockefeller, who three times sought the presidency, has been saying he intends to stay in the back seat.

"I want to be as quiet and as helpful and only do that which is appropriate and useful to the President and to the people of this country," he told newsmen in Washington.

Later, in Westchester, he said inflation and recession were interrelated problems.

"I'm going to find out from the President how I can be helpful to him in his handling of these problems with the Congress of the United States," Rockefeller said.

Morrow said Rockefeller will return to Pocantico Hills after (See Rockefeller, Page 16)

Dark-Fired Sales Begin January 13

The sale of dark-fired tobacco on the Murray markets will open Monday, January 13, according to Holmes Ellis, general manager of the Western Dark-Fired Tobacco Association.

Ellis said that the 1974 dark-scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays on Murray Floors and Tuesdays and Thursdays on Mayfield floors, would open in Mayfield on Tuesday, January 14.

Ellis predicted a five million pound drop on the local markets this year, a half million pounds more leaf than was sold last year.

Ellis said the sales tentatively fired sales averaged \$72.02 per hundredweight. A total of 4,435,500 pounds was sold on the Mayfield and Murray markets in the 1974 sales.

Six Evening Courses Scheduled By Accounting and Finance Dept.

Six evening courses have been scheduled by the Department of Accounting and Finance at Murray State University during the spring semester as part of the expanding emphasis on making educational opportunities available to area citizens.

Dr. William Grasty, department chairman, said the courses to be offered on the campus are in addition to the courses offered at off-campus study centers. Evening courses on campus include three in accounting, two in real estate, and one in finance. They are:

—Mondays—Accounting 201, Principles of Accounting II.

—Tuesdays—Accounting 507, CPA Problems; Accounting 590, Survey of Accounting; and Finance 134, Real Estate Marketing.

—Wednesdays—Finance 633, Financial Administration of the Firm.

—Thursdays—Finance 226, Real Estate Financing.

Grasty explained that Accounting 507 may be taken for graduate credit, but is specifically designed to aid those individuals who are preparing for the Certified Public Accountant's examination.

Masters of Business Administration program. Like Accounting 507, it is open to both graduate and advanced undergraduate students.

The real estate courses—Finance 134 and Finance 226—will be taught by practicing professionals from the Murray area. The first is an entry level course which not only introduces the field of real estate sales, but satisfies the academic requirement for the State Real Estate License examination.

Finance 633, open to graduate students only, is one of the core courses for the MBA program.

Each evening course carries three semester hours of credit, with classes scheduled to meet from 6 to 9 p.m. once a week.

Students enrolling in Saturday and evening classes only will register from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 11, in the Waterfield Student Union Building on the campus.

Additional information about accounting and finance courses may be obtained by calling Dr. William Grasty (502 762-4193).

3 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



\$1,000 CONTRIBUTION: Murray State President Constantine Curris, second from left, presents his check for \$1,000 to Calloway County Century Club Chairman Guy Billington, Murray, to launch the MSU Alumni Association's 1974-75 scholarship fund campaign. On the left is Dr. Harry M. Sparks, president emeritus of the university and the Century Club general chairman. Mancil Vinson, director of alumni affairs at the university, is on the right.

Curris Kicks Off Century Club Campaign With \$1,000 Donation

For the second year in a row, Murray State University President Constantine W. Curris has launched the Alumni Association's Century Club scholarship campaign with a \$1,000 contribution.

Accepting the president's check in a brief ceremony Friday at Murray State was Guy Billington, chairman of the Calloway County Century Club, and Dr. Harry M. Sparks, president emeritus of the University and general chairman.

Last year the Calloway County club, the largest by far of the clubs making up the association-wide organization, contributed a record \$8,250 to the scholarship program through its 64 individual and business members. This year, its goal is \$12,000.

"The Murray State Century Club needs the support of everyone this year more than ever before," Dr. Curris said in presenting his check to the local campaign leaders.

"Because of the depressed state of the economy, more deserving young people than ever before are going to need financial help if they are to continue their education beyond high school," he said.

"This contribution reflects a personal desire to do my part in providing this aid, and I hope that a number of the citizens of Murray, Calloway County and

West Kentucky who can afford to do so will match my gift. A year ago, the Murray president launched the 1973-74 Century Club campaign with a similar contribution, the largest at the time ever made to the fund, from which \$500 scholarships are awarded to outstanding area high school seniors each year.

This unprecedented gift led to several others. Linda Carr, Murray restaurant operator, and Ray Edwards, publisher of the Mayfield Messenger, followed with matching \$1,000 gifts.

William R. Kopperud, Paducah, later contributed \$600 and Guy Gray, also of Paducah, (See Curris, Page 16)

408 Students File For Degrees At Murray State

A total of 408 students have filed applications for degrees at Murray State University at mid-year.

Among the candidates are 317 for bachelor's degrees, 80 master's degrees, six associate degrees, two specialist in education degrees and three specialist in college teaching degrees. They represent 19 states and one foreign country.

Wilson Gantt, dean of admissions and registrar, said the exact number of graduates will be determined when school officials have completed a check of each candidate's credentials to certify that all graduation requirements have been met.

No formal mid-year graduation exercise is held at Murray State. Students who graduate at the conclusion of the fall semester receive degrees by mail and have the option to return in May to participate in cap and gown ceremonies.

Among the candidates for degrees are these from Calloway County: BACHELOR'S DEGREES Bonita Walton Atchison, Barbara June Brittain, Hazel O. Broach, Olivia Cook Clark, Celia JeNeane Coleman, Kathie Deloris Cook, Ronny Cooper, Patrick Joseph Dunn, William Lyn Dunn.

E g b e T h o m a s Elikhametator, Walter D. Farris, Michael D. Finney, Alan Mason Gaddie, Judy Kilby Gilmore, Carol L. Ginn, Dana Weylin Gish, Charoen Gun- (See Students, Page 16)

Donald Burchfield Gets Commendation Medal

Major William Moss, Adjutant of the 3rd Regt., 100th Div., recently presented the Army Commendation Medal to Staff SSG. Donald F. Burchfield.

The presentation read as follows:

"For distinguishing himself by rendering exceptional service while serving in Co D, 3d Bn, 398th Regt, 2d Bde (BCT) during the period 26 Aug 72 to 25 Aug 74. His personal involvement with service projects and unselfish devotion to improving educational and recreational pursuits for youth

and adults in the surrounding region led him to be selected as the 1974 recipient (EM) of the Benjamin J. Butler Community Relations Award.

"His professional competence, leadership, and energy in the performance of duty as Training NCO and Recruiting NCO has been excellent. His outstanding achievements and devotion to duty serve as an inspiration to those who serve with him and are in keeping with the highest tradition of the military service and reflect the greatest credit upon himself and the United States Army."

Recession And Slumping Sales Have Not Affected Luxury Cars

DETROIT (AP) — Recession and slumping sales have cast dark shadows over most of the auto industry, but at Cadillac the lights are burning brightly and assembly lines hum into the night.

While industrywide sales of new models are down 30 per cent from a year ago, Cadillac deliveries in early December were up 18 per cent.

The reason?

"Inflation and bad economic conditions aren't going to affect the average Cadillac customer as much as other people," says a spokesman for the General Motors luxury car division. "Eventually the economy could catch up with us, but so far we don't see any signs it will."

Another industry spokesman

observes, "The luxury car buyer can afford his purchase, and if his mind is set, he's going to buy no matter what."

Sales of Cadillac's chief competitor, Ford's Lincoln Continental, also are bucking the industrywide trend. Lincoln deliveries in the last month were up 8 per cent from the year before, when the energy crisis sent sales in all segments plummeting.

Cadillac has only a 26-day supply of unsold new cars and Lincoln has a 52-day supply, compared with an industry average of 86 days. The two divisions also report an increase over last year in sales of high-priced options for luxury cars.

The relatively strong showing of the luxury segment in an industry beset by one of its worst downturns has been a blessing not just for auto executives but for workers who otherwise might be on layoff.

Nearly 300,000 hourly workers—40 per cent of the in-

dustry's blue collar work force—face January layoffs as the companies trim output at virtually all their plants. But at the Cadillac plant in Detroit, two full shifts are working overtime to keep up with production schedules.

And Ford's only Lincoln plant, in Wixom, Mich., has been running at normal production without layoffs or down time.

"We're operating at maximum output," said the Cadillac spokesman. "We have two shifts each working nine hours a day and two out of three Saturdays." The plant's 10,000 workers build 1,100 cars a day, 80 per cent of all Cadillacs sold in the country.

"Needless to say, our workers are very happy about being at Cadillac," the spokesman said.

An industry analyst said the luxury car segment is now holding a 6 per cent share of the new car market, compared with a traditional 3.5 per cent share.

"Economic movements often have less effect on luxury car sales volumes than on the total automotive market," explains Ford Vice President John B. Naughton. "There is a certain group of buyers who want a luxury car that reflects their style of living and price simply isn't a major criterion for these people."



Partly cloudy and mild today. High temperatures in the low 50s. Tonight fair and cold. Lows around 30. Sunday mostly sunny and mild. Highs again in the low 50s. Winds west to southwesterly 8 to 12 miles an hour today, becoming light and variable tonight. Outlook for Monday is cloudy with a chance of showers.

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GREETINGS FROM THE GOVERNOR—Don Henry, chairman of the Murray Board of Education, brought greetings to the Murray High School Band yesterday from State Governor Wendell Ford. Ford's letter congratulated the band, and Band Director Joe Sills, right, received the commission for the band as Kentucky Ambassadors of Goodwill.

Staff Photo by David Hill

Hospital Report

December 7, 1974
Adults 118
Nursery 8

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy Gantt (mother Delores Jean) 1205 Mimosa, Murray, Baby Boy Fulton (mother Kathy Pauline) Route 1, Benton.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Jean S. Geurin, 104 N. 18th, Murray, Miss Marketia Orr, Route 7, Box 271, Murray, Lynn Parker, Route 2, Murray, Calvin D. Spann, 1102 Poplar, Murray, Sherman R. Jines, New Concord, Willard L. Thweatt, Route 1, Almo, Donald L. Wadkins, Route 1, Kirksey, Mrs. Betty L. Kelso, 806 Sunny Lane, Murray, Mrs. Helen Kathryn Parrish, Route 1, Dexter, Mrs. Agnes Loudean Austin and Baby Girl, Route 6, Mayfield, Willie B. Johnson, Route 2, Wingo, Connie E. Cain, Sr., 805 S. 4th, Murray, Walter J. Elkins, Route 4, Murray, Mrs. Stella R. West, 908 S. 16th, Murray, Mrs. Irene L. Dick, Route 4, Murray, Mrs. Beulah Fielder, 819 Hurt St., Murray.

December 18, 1974
Adults 105
Nursery 3

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Deborah L. McWhorter, Rt. 4, Murray, James Hale Spann, Hales Apts., Murray, Daniel F. Boone, Rt. 1, Box 312, Dover, Tenn., Mrs. Laura Ann Thorn, Box 51, Dexter, Mrs. Linda Ann Thorn, Box 51, Dexter, Mrs. Linda Lou Broach, Fox Meadows A28, Murray, Mrs. Mary K. Morrison, Rt. 8, Tr. No. 23, Murray, Carrie B. Moffitt, 307 S. 8th, Murray, Johnny Hugh Robbins, Rt. 8, Murray, Mrs. Dianne Bauer Smith, 112 Lark, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Sue Bybee, New Concord, Mrs. Shirley F. Parrish, Rt. 1, Box 228, Almo, Richard T. McCuiston, Rt. 2, Murray, Robert Perry Hornsby, 813 Olive St., Murray.

Chocolate tip

When cutting, slicing, chopping chocolate or chocolate candies, be sure they are room temperature. Makes the chore easier.

Cheri CAPRI
Ending Tonight
One Of The Grandest
Slapstick Comedies
THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOB
COLLECTOR'S DELUXE
Sun. thru Wed.
A girl with a great following... 500 troops on her tail. And the rest of the country cheering her on.
I TUNICA/THORN Production
GOLDIE HAWN. THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS
I TUNICA/THORN Production
7:25, 9:25 & 11:30 Sun.

Local Scene



Should she tell him before or after the wedding?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married in three weeks. My fiancé goes for the natural look, and has said many times that he doesn't like anything phony or artificial. Little does he know that I have had my nose fixed, my teeth capped, and I am not a natural blond.

I have come close to telling him, but I always chickened out. Should I tell him the truth now, or wait until after the wedding?

FAKE AND FEARFUL
DEAR FAKE: Tell him now. He might be glad he didn't have to pay for all the improvements.

DEAR ABBY: I married a widow with three children. The boy is 9, and the girls are 12 and 14. This is my first marriage, and I am now wondering if it was a mistake.

My wife and I get along fine, but her children are wrecking our marriage. I can't tolerate the way they abuse her. If she corrects them, they say, "Get off my back." (If I had talked to my mother that way, I would have been busy picking my front teeth up off the floor.)

I have told my wife that she should lay down the law and let those kids know who's boss, but it goes into one ear and out the other.

She gave me permission to discipline her children, but I tried it and they said, "You aren't our real father and we don't have to mind you."

Any suggestions? I love this woman, but her kids are too much for me.

END OF ROPE
DEAR END: This woman is your wife, and her children are now your children. ALL children need discipline. (Discipline is not necessarily punishment—it's guidance.) First, mother should identify you as "the boss," then the ground rules should be plainly stated, and the discipline fair and consistent. When the kids rebel, be firm. They don't always want what they ask for—sometimes they're only testing their limits.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended the wedding of my husband's employer's daughter, and I'm still fuming.

Henry knew almost everybody there, but I didn't know a soul. Henry followed me through the receiving line with our little four-year-old daughter who was identified as "Henry's little girl," and all I heard was how cute she was, and how good Henry looked.

As everyone was shaking my hand, they laughed and joked with Henry. Had I opened my mouth I would have interrupted a conversation someone was having with my husband. I went through the line without uttering one word! The entire evening was like that. I was so upset I argued with Henry about it on the way home. He said I was making a mountain out of a molehill.

Add to that the fact that I didn't even get a thank-you for a wedding gift which ruined my budget for four months. That is more than I can take sitting down. (A friend got a lovely thank-you for two bath towels; so I know the daughter can write.)

I say if they wanted only my husband, they should have left my name off the invitation, but since I was invited I should have been treated like an invited guest. What do you say?

FUMING
DEAR FUMING: Since you were a stranger in a gathering of Henry's friends, he should have introduced you around. There is no excuse for neglecting to thank you for your gift. Ask Henry to inquire if it was received.

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.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Party Guests Offered Tips

To be a good party guest, remember these tips offered by party experts.

Answer invitations with the same formality as it is tendered.

Arrive within 15 minutes of the designated time and leave within a reasonable time.

Circulate. Husbands and wives should split up and mingle with other guests.

Don't bring cocktails to the dinner table unless the host invites you to do so. Put drinks on coasters and use ash trays conscientiously.

A thank you note or phone call is always appreciated.

Golden Anniversary



Bro. and Mrs. Aubert Rose, Sr.

Bro. and Mrs. Aubert (Bud) Rose, Sr., of Benton will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, December 29, with a reception given by their children at the Bank of Marshall County, Benton.

All friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of two to four p. m. No gifts are expected as this is just a social reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rose.

The Roses were married January 11, 1925, in Metropolis, Ill., with Ellis Givins, sister of Mrs. Rose, and the late Roy Morgan as attendants.

Mrs. Rose, the former Sophia Meyer, is the daughter of Betha Meyer of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Charlie Meyer of Paducah. Mr. Rose is the son of the late Pierce and Lucy Rose of Benton.

They have five children who are Aubert Rose, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Ethel Mae Hendrick of Benton, William (Buddy) Rose of Murray, Howard Lee Rose of Mayfield and Mrs. Barbara Locke of Benton. They have fifteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, December 21
Bake sales, sponsored by the Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church Youth Group, will be held at Bel Air and Central Shopping Centers.

Gospel singing will be held at Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church at six p. m., sponsored by the Youth Group.

The Suburban Homemakers Club will have a Christmas potluck dinner with husbands as guests at the home of Mrs. Jack Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dobbins will have an open house in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary from 1:30 to three p. m. at their home in Hazel.

Murray-Calloway County Shrine Club will have its annual Christmas potluck dinner and party at the WOW Hall at 6:30 p. m.

Chitterling Supper will be served at Chestnut Grove A. M. E. Church, Hazel, from 5:30 to ten p. m.

Sunday, December 22
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy of Murray will be honored at a reception at the Ellis Community Center by their daughters in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hours will be from 2:30 to five p. m.

Christmas Bake Sale, sponsored by Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will be held at Roses at one p. m.

Monday, December 23
Recovery, Inc., will meet at the Mental Health Center at seven p. m.

Alateen is scheduled to meet at the AA Hall North Sixth and Walnut Streets, at seven p. m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Health Center with weigh-in at 5:30 p. m. and meeting at 6:30 p. m. Note change from Tuesday to Monday this week.

Wednesday, December 25

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Nance will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at the Bell City Baptist Church from two to four p. m.

Round Steak Strips Rescue Busy Shopper

Hectic holiday shopping and spending can cause a cook to skimp on food value and flavor. Avoid this pitfall. Instead, turn to time and budget saving beef entrees that provide good nutrition for your grocery money.

Many an economical and appetizing meal can be fashioned from round steak. Beef Steak Olé is one of them. Since the steak is cut in strips, cooking time is reduced. Partially frozen steak is easy to slice into uniform strips which can be refrigerated in advance, says Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Beef Steak Olé

1½ pounds beef round steak, cut ½ inch thick
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons cooking fat
1 large onion, chopped
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
¾ cup water
2 teaspoons sugar
1½ teaspoons chili powder
¼ teaspoon hot sauce
Cooked rice or spaghetti
¼ cup grated Cheddar cheese, if desired
Slice round steak in thin strips approximately 2 inches long. Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge strips and brown in cooking fat. Pour off drippings. Add onion, tomato sauce, water, sugar, chili powder and hot sauce. Cover tightly and cook slowly 25 to 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Serve with rice or spaghetti and sprinkle with cheese. 6 servings.



"Mrs. Santa Claus" poses with members of Xi Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the party at the Rose home. They are, left to right, Beverly Herndon, Jerrie Parkin, Martha Ails, Janice Rose, Sue Overbey, and Karen Bolls.

"Mrs. Santa Claus" Visits Sorority Group At Meeting At Rose Home

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rose opened their home on the evening of December 14 to members and guests of the Xi Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The Rose home was beautifully decorated for Christmas, enhancing the buffet meal that was served.

The group had a surprise visitor, Mrs. Santa (Sarah) Claus from the North Pole. She came in her husband's absence and joined in with the gift giving.

Secret sisters for the past year were revealed at this gathering. Gag gifts were won by the husbands after a lively game of "Angel Bingo," under the close supervision of Mrs. Claus who had "special insight"

into such affairs. Visiting followed the gift-giving.

Those present for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ails; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bolls; Beverly Herndon and Bobby Galloway; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Overbey; Mr. and Mrs. Wally Parkin; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose. Unable to attend because of illness were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cain.

Keep Cool

Unless you have a very cold cupboard in your kitchen in which you can store catsup and chili sauce, keep them in the refrigerator. When stored in a warm place, these condiments darken and lose their good flavor.

Coffee Cup Chatter

By University of Kentucky County Extension Agents for Home Economics

Plan before you shop. By planning ahead, you can often save money. When food dollars are limited, it's very important for snacks to be nutritious. Check newspaper ads for weekly specials and sales. Remember, you waste, not save money, when you buy a sale item if your family won't eat it or if you lack good storage.

Make a shopping list before you go to shop. Compare costs of different forms of food (i.e., fresh, frozen, canned, dried, etc.) If possible, eat before you go shopping. If you go to the store hungry, you may buy things you don't need and spend more money than you planned. —Mrs. Barletta Wraether, 209 Maple St., Murray.

After deciding on fabrics and fashion styles for new sewing projects, be sure you don't overlook fit. At the back of the pattern catalog, you will find some very important information to help you select the right size; the body measurement chart and the pattern measurements chart. Both these charts, included on the measurement page, instruct you on how to take your measurements properly and how to relate your measurements to pattern measurements to select pattern size. After you have purchased your pattern, look at the back of the pattern envelope for suggested fabric information. All fabrics recommended have been tested for each pattern. —Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman.

Fresh, raw pork sausage does not retain quality as long in the freezer as other fresh pork cuts; it soon becomes rancid. USDA suggests that you use it within one or two days if kept in your refrigerator—or one or two months if in your freezer. —Mrs. Pat Curtsinger, 86 N. Main St., Benton.

IS YOUR REFRIGERATOR COLD ENOUGH? How can you tell the best temperature setting for your refrigerator—so that both the freezer and fresh-food section will keep foods at their best? Here is a practical suggestion; check the milk and

ice cream—they're just like thermometers when it comes to showing whether refrigerator controls are properly set. When milk stored in the refrigerator is a good, cold drink, the refrigerator section will be around 36 to 38 degrees—where it should be. When the freezer keeps ice cream very firm, the freezer will be at approximately the proper zero degrees. —Mrs. Juanita Amonett, Courthouse, Paducah.

Need ideas for last-minute gift shopping? Consider the many attractive, yet practical, leather articles now available. In door slippers, gloves, a brief case, leather belt, or even shoes make appreciated gifts. A leather jacket or coat—more expensive but long-lasting—would make an outstanding fit for the important person in your life. —Mrs. Dean Roper, Courthouse, Mayfield.

STUFF PILLOWS WITH PLASTIC BAGS—Don't throw those soft, plastic dry-cleaning bags away—they're great for stuffing throw pillows. They make a comfortable, soft stuffing that only needs a light shake to fluff up instantly. For safety's sake, though, cut up the bags for storage while you're saving enough to stuff a pillow. Whole plastic bags can be dangerous, especially around children, for they can get caught over the face and cause smothering. —Maxine Griffin, 115 Clay St., Clinton.

Holiday entertaining won't wreck the budget if you capitalize on the economy of luncheon meats in making hors d'oeuvres. Starting with salami or round loaf lunch meat, cut through the center of a slice to form 2 half-circles. Bring points of each half-circle together and overlap. Fasten with party picks. Use potato salad or pineapple cheese spread to fill the lunch meat cornucopias.

Open Sunday 1 to 6 p. m.
Last-Minute Christmas Sale. Save 30%.
SAVE \$3.07
\$6.90
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Kentucky Belle News

Writer Honored At Dinner; Quotes From The Bible

BY KATIE SIMMONS
DECEMBER 4, 1974

1974 is fast leaving and Christmas is almost here. For some it will be a happy time and for many it will be filled with sadness as so many deaths have occurred during the past year. We plan to live to a ripe old age, but before the day is gone our candle may have been snuffed out.



Kentucky Belle spent part of the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Bucy, Mr. Bucy, and children in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Bucy and daughter and son brought Mrs. Simmons to Murray on Saturday morning and stayed until Sunday.

While in St. Louis, Mo., about thirty of the family members spent Thanksgiving with my

granddaughter, Mrs. Mary McKenzie, Mr. McKenzie, and daughter, Relina. A bountiful dinner was served.

During this season the scripture from Luke 2:14 is always good to see in print which is the following:

"And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed."

And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David.)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same

country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto

you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

May I say to all a Merry Christmas and a happy new year and may God bless each one is my prayer. My home is now at 602 Poplar Street, Murray.

Handy Holiday Sandwich

Beef cubed steaks make tempting sandwiches in a matter of minutes. Keep this in mind to meet holiday emergencies when unexpected friends drop in. To prepare the sandwiches, brown 4 beef cubed steaks in fat and place each on a slice of bread. Top each with a tablespoon of a mixture of 1/4 cup each of grated Cheddar cheese and mayonnaise. Place on rack in broiler pan about 2 inches from the heat.

Broil just long enough to melt cheese and brown mixture lightly. Place an onion ring, tomato slice and green pepper ring on each steak. Serve the sandwiches open face to display their Christmas colors, or top with bread and spoon about 1/2 teaspoon of drippings in each. Pour about 2 tablespoons pudding batter into each. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) 30 minutes or until puddings are golden brown. Serve with roast.

Local Scene

Celebration Planned



Mr. and Mrs. Wavel Beaman

Mr. and Mrs. Wavel Beaman of Kirksey Route Two will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at 630 Ellis Drive, Murray, on Sunday, December 29.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception to be held between hours of two to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaman were married in South Hazel, Tenn., on January 3, 1925, by Bro. Frizzel with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Darnell as their attendants. They have resided at their home near Kirksey for several years and have lived at periods in Detroit, Mich. They recently sold their farm and will be moving soon to Mayfield to reside.

Mrs. Beaman is the former Zela Cunningham, daughter of the late Claude Cunningham and Fannie McCallon Cunningham. Mr. Beaman is the son of the late Charlie Beaman and Chloe Kirkland Beaman.

They have one daughter, Mrs. John R. (Eddith) Brammell of Detroit, Mich.; two grandchildren, John R. Brammell, Jr., of Orchard Lake, Mich., and Mrs. Brenda Simpson of Southfield, Mich.; and one great granddaughter, Barbara Brammell.



Mrs. Dorothy Pridemore, left, was presented "Girl of the Year" plaque by the Sunnyside Homemakers Club. Making the presentation was Mrs. Betty Dowdy, club president.

Mrs. Pridemore Presented Plaque At Dinner Meeting

The Sunnyside Homemakers Club held a Christmas dinner with husbands of the members as special guests at the Colonial House Smorgasbord on Saturday, December 7.

At the dinner the club awarded Mrs. Dorothy Pridemore with the "Girl of the Year" plaque, given by the club to the person who is unselfish and has outstanding qualities and is most involved in their homemakers' work during the year. The plaque was presented by Mrs. Betty Dowdy, club president. Mrs. Pridemore was very much surprised since this was the first presentation of this kind from the club.

On Monday, December 9, the club members met at the home of Mrs. Carol Kelly to exchange gifts and reveal sunshine friends.

Refreshments of nuts, pizza rolls, chips, Christmas punch, and a snowman cake were served by Mildred Cherry, Janice McCuiston, Evelyn Phillips, Ramona Bryan, and Carol Kelly.

After refreshments and a social hour a surprise baby

shower was given for Mrs. Frances Garrison.

The next meeting will be held Monday, January 13, at the Extension Office with the hostess being Mrs. Mildred Cherry.

Redbook Praises County Music's Female Stars

The female stars of Nashville, Tenn., are described in the current (January) issue of Redbook magazine as "strong, capable women who appear to have got it together in a time when many women are confused about their roles and vaguely dissatisfied with their lives."

"The women who sing country music have much in common," reports Redbook. "The pattern of their lives seems similar. They all have combined careers successfully with homemaking, they all seem happily married, hard-working and self-approving."

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 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)

It will be important to emphasize tact and graciousness; some persons will be "touchy." Potent aids: your personality and sense of humor.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Avoid involved situations and decipher ambiguous statements slowly enough to prevent errors. Clear the atmosphere so as to make sound decisions.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Where you are cramped for time, STOP, re-schedule. Day should not read like every other busy one unless it is your normal work day.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A little snap and bounce won't be amiss now. Put everything in proper proportion! There could be some errors in judgment; be alert.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Care needed in experimentation, hastily conceived messages and writings; also transportation. Reason things out to a logical conclusion, then initiate appropriate measures.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Share your joys and happiness with loved ones. Seek their opinion and aid when needed, but do not borrow nor lend to excess.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You normally abide by your contracts and promises, and here is a day for stressing this integrity. A novel adventure could please you.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Do not scatter energies and DO avoid extravagance. Be realistic and pursue only worth-

while activities — whether at work or play.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

What's expedient is not always wise. Be careful where and when you must refuse, consent, or dismiss suggestions from your mind. But don't automatically reject another's idea.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may be undergoing a period of disinterest, thereby making error through miscalculation or insufficient thought. Be careful!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Excellent planetary influences. You will not have to strain to accomplish now. A good period for building up your potentials, reviving a project previously set aside.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Do not make any final decisions until you have had enough time to weigh all the pros and cons. And, even if you make one which you consider final, you may have to make later revisions.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely serious, conservative and strong-willed individual and, though ambitious, are sometimes a slow starter on the road to success.

Once having found your proper niche, however, you make it a point to acquire all the know-how possible and, in due time, by dint of sheer persistence and self-discipline, do attain your objectives. You are a born inventor and can visualize "impossibilities" which, under your expert guidance, become realities. Fields in which you could excel: the law, music, banking, building construction and engineering. Traits to overcome: intolerance and hypercritical attitudes toward your fellowman. Birthdate of: Deems Taylor, composer, music critic; Andre Kostelanetz, musician.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 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)

Some challenges indicated, but the clever and ambitious Aries should best them easily. In fact, they should give you quite a "kick."

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

You'll do best now if you cooperate with the plans of others instead of insisting on your own. Some friction possible otherwise.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Lesser matters may be highlighted now, but these could spark big achievements later. So, whatever you attempt, give your best.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You may receive helpful backing in a business venture from persons you were not counting on. Gains also indicated through correspondence.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may discern a hint of things to come where your personal ambitions are concerned. Accept advice and support from interested friends.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Mercury influences excellent. You should be in a zesty mood and well able to produce your best. Organize assistance to put a new idea over the top.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Let some matters ride while you reorganize thoughts, plans, new methods of approach. A day of mixed influences—one which calls for astuteness, keen judgment.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Stress your first-rate initiative and all-around capability

now. Pay no heed to interfering persons. Consider the production of that top effort a challenge.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Personal relationships now governed by exceptionally good

influences. A fine day for holding conferences, meeting with others to negotiate plans for the common good.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You should enjoy a lively feeling of usefulness and progressiveness. Keep eyes on target and don't be sidetracked to your disadvantage.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Don't become flustered over "cloudy" situations. Your good judgment should tell you how to cope. ALSO, your delightful sense of humor!

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Investigate whatever stimulates your interest, but don't "go overboard" on a new proposition without looking beneath the surface.

YOU BORN TODAY are a strongly independent individual, endowed with outstanding integrity. Extremely industrious and honest, you can always be counted upon to handle responsibilities and obligations to the fullest, thus making an admirable employee. As an employer, however, you may be too demanding, overly critical with subordinates. If you can learn to "give a little"—be a bit more tolerant, however—success as an executive is assured, for you are unusually competent, practical and hard-working. Areas in which you could shine, career-wise: business, finance, printing and literature. Birthdate of: Charles Calverley, Eng. poet; Charles Sainte-Beuve, Fr. literary critic.



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'Hey Dad, How Come?'

(Editor's Note: The following anonymous article appeared recently in the Benton Tribune-Courier. We feel it should be read by every parent, especially fathers.)

Hey, dad, how come you and mom used to peek in at me every few minutes after you brought me home from the hospital, but I couldn't even get you to come and watch me at Little League? Gosh, dad, that sure would have meant a lot to me.

Hey, dad, how come you were so anxious for me to join the Boy Scouts? I thought you would make at least one overnight with us. Sure was lonely out there, even with all the other dads.

Hey, dad, how come you and mom were always saying, "We gotta do it for the kids," but when I asked you to sit down with me and look at my schoolwork you just couldn't give up that TV?

Hey, dad, how come you always told mom "our kids are gonna have more than we did," and then you couldn't even find the time to enjoy all that "more" stuff with me?

Hey, dad, how come you and mom were always whispering and never told me what could happen when you do that with a girl?

Hey, dad, how come you and mom thought

birthday presents and Christmas presents and all the other nice things you bought me are all you need to say, "I love you. I understand you. I respect your right as an individual?"

Hey, dad, how come you and mom said you devoted your lives to making me happy and secure? Didn't you know room and board are just a small part of happiness and security?

Hey, dad, how come you and mom didn't go to that PTA meeting when that nice sheriff was telling what to watch out for with drugs and narcotics? Maybe I wouldn't have been so curious if you would have just talked to me about it.

Hey, dad, how come you and mom were so proud when I was accepted at the university, and the first time I tried to talk to you about "change" you tuned me out? I just wanted to hear what you and mom thought; I never wanted to argue.

Hey, dad, how come... "Sorry, son, time's up."

Just one more minute, officer, please? Hey, dad, how come it took a place like this for me to finally hear you say, "I love you, son!" It's too late, dad.

Hey, dad, how come it's too late?

Sensing The News

Marriage And Family

By Anthony Harrigan

In sustaining civilized society in the West, no institution has been more important than the family. For this reason, George Gilder writes in an essay "The Suicide Of The Sexes," that marriage has been invested with all the ceremonial sanctity of religion and law.

Today, however, the institution of the marriage is in trouble. This, in turn, means that family life is troubled and shaken. Society—indeed our civilization—is paying for this disturbed condition in a variety of ways.

On the personal, human level, the weakness and breakdown of marriage has caused countless casualties—children who suffer heartache because of the selfishness of parents who refuse to assume full parental responsibility.

Much of the crime, drug taking and violent behavior of young people also can be attributed to the alarmingly widespread collapse of family structures. If the basic unit of society is in trouble, it is not surprising that the entire country encounters great difficulty.

The trouble in many marriages stems from confusion over the proper role of men and women. Mr. Gilder's book, *Sexual Suicide*, explores this subject in great detail. He argues that every society has a "sexual constitution on which the morals, values, and even the survival of that society depend, and tamper with its courts disaster."

Christmas Brightens And Fills This House

By Helen Price Stacy

Eight years ago I went to visit a family I had been told about—a family that had a feeling of the true Christmas spirit, even if they did not have a great many material possessions.

When I knocked at the unpainted, two-room cottage, I was welcomed into a room full of happiness and a serene atmosphere—serene despite the presence of eight children. Warmth came from the stove in the center of the room and from the kitchen where the father, Lavel Nickell, was stirring a kettle of sweet-scented maple sugar candy.

The fireplace was boarded over, but hanging in a row across the mantelpiece were eight miniature red stockings. The mother, Mrs. Evalena Nickell, had embroidered each stocking with the name of one of the children. Above the mantel was a large Santa Claus poster, with a large red stocking on each side. These were embroidered "Mom" and "Dad." The Christmas spirit was everywhere in the house, even though Mr. Nickell was unemployed and Mrs. Nickell still felt the side effects of an earlier bout of polio.

When I revisited the family last year, they had moved...this time across a small creek. But it was well worth the walk through the snow, across the bridge, up a narrow road to the small unpainted cottage. The same happiness was in that house too. And the same red velvet stockings with the embroidered names were hanging in a row—one for baby Jan had been added. Mrs. Nickell was crocheting rugs to sell, but she took time out to show me the many gifts she had made for her family. Lavel Nickell was home, happy and proud, for he not only was with his family but had work he enjoyed. He was a cottage parent at Woodbend State Boys' Camp in Morgan County and was home because he worked the night shift.

This Christmas the Nickells are neighbors, for they have moved to a larger, nicer house on East Prestonburg Street. Mr. Nickell has been promoted to a residential aide at Woodbend.

"Yes, we like it here," said Mrs. Nickell. "We have lots more storage space and we're close to stores and schools, but most of all we're all healthy and together."

"We already have our red stockings hanging, including ones for our sons-in-law," commented Mrs. Nickell, knitting away on a cap for one of her sons.

In a review prepared for the USIC Educational Foundation, Egon Tausch, a Texas writer, makes these sound comments on Mr. Gilder's book:

"When men are deprived of any exclusive function in the family—when they are not necessary as breadwinners, or protectors—they feel their inferiority and leave home. That they can adopt artificial attitudes and be happy as "second-rate mothers" or homemakers is wishful thinking.

"The process of abandonment is clearly visible in the black slums, where welfare and patriarchy have made the male superfluous, and many turn to crime, rape, or lethargy, either proving themselves the only way they have left, or giving up entirely. They have no incentive for productive work. Women's lib is a game only the rich can play."

Mr. Tausch notes that George Gilder does not advocate government discrimination against women, "but merely that society permit itself to continue the traditional definitions of sexual roles, without the strident propaganda and social engineering which threaten to rob men of their social function and women of their full sexuality."

Society's concern, as Mr. Gilder rightly says in the December issue of *Reader's Digest*, should be for "family commitments" and for the support of "durable monogamous love and marriage." These constitute the foundation of a decent public order and a strong civilization. Mr. Gilder's writings are healthy corrective to the playboy philosophy.

"You can bet that we're going to have a tree," she said. "We're just waiting until Jerry gets home from Morehead. We all like to get the tree together."

The tree, as it has been in years past, will be decorated with miniature red stockings, string dolls, chaining and other ornaments made through the years by the mother and children. "We keep the same trimmings and wall decorations year after year," said Mrs. Nickell. "The children wouldn't have it any other way."

What is called "the true spirit of Christmas" covers the Nickell home—it brightens every corner and fills every part of the house. It's commonly called love and togetherness in the most genuine meaning. It's that uncommon spirit that can make the holidays an oasis of peace on earth and good will to man when those abiding in the warmth and breadth of it know it, feel it and value it.

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

OPINION PAGE

Understanding Mental Health

a health column from the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

New Life In Old Age

Old people have better mental health if they consistently think of and work with the assets and capabilities they still possess instead of brooding over their many losses.

In fact, a positive mental outlook appears to improve an older person's physical health, too.

Research sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), which is a part of HEW's Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, has shown that what appears to be senility is often mental depression—negative outlook—in old people who don't have opportunities to keep interested and involved.

Yet, in many homes or other facilities for the aged the approach to care and

treatment has been concerned mostly with the mental impairment, physical disabilities, and other deficits of the residents.

NIMH is now supporting a pilot program designed to focus on positive factors in working with the aged.

The program is being carried out by the Ebenezer Society, a Lutheran Church-owned group, at its home for the aged in Minneapolis.

"A special aspect of the program," says Dr. Bertram S. Brown, Director of NIMH, "is that it seeks to discover the assets and capabilities of the aged person and put them to use, rather than focusing on his incapacity."

Indispensable components of the program are: • A committed, trained, and sensitive staff, with each

individual capable of successful interaction with the residents.

A variety of therapies which are tried-and-true or have shown promise. Included are physical and occupational therapies, and much emphasis is placed on group interaction.

The overall approach is "milieu therapy," which means creating and maintaining a total environment carefully designed to stimulate, challenge, and involve the residents. The staff seeks to help each resident discover and develop his or her own unique potentialities.

The Ebenezer program is being developed to serve as a model for use in other facilities for the aged throughout the nation.

Thus a great many older folk will be helped to find "new life in old age."

Let's Stay Well

New Device A Rescue For Choking Victims

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

A new instrument has been devised to make safer an emergency operation on the front of the neck when food or some other object obstructs the throat and cannot be removed quickly through the mouth. The instrument was described in a recent issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

I have written on several occasions about such accidents. Inasmuch as they occur more frequently while eating and talking, they have been called "café coronaries." The victims are often helpless, unable to speak, and suffocate in a few minutes if not relieved.

Cutting into the windpipe in the traditional manner to carry out an emergency tracheotomy is far from simple under the circumstances, even for a trained person. As has been pointed out, the safer procedure is to make an opening in the midline just below the thyroid cartilage, which forms a part of the voice box.

The procedure has a long name, emergency cricothyrotomy, because the opening is made between the cricoid and thyroid cartilages. In this area are no large blood vessels or other vital structures.

The instrument, which is packaged in a small sterile kit and now commercially available, has a small needle attached to a syringe containing a local anesthetic, which is injected into the skin. The needle is then advanced until it reaches the air space. Aspiration of air proves the correct location. With the needle left in position, the knife blade is passed along the side of the needle, and the incision is widened through the skin and into the airway. A cuff about the knife prevents insertion from being too deep.

The knife is withdrawn, and the instrument is reversed. The cannula, which is on the end of the syringe plunger, is pushed out of the barrel of the syringe and inserted into the wound. In-

asmuch as the cannula is collar-button shaped, it slips readily into the wound, stays in position, provides adequate ventilation, and prevents bleeding. If necessary, mouth-to-throat resuscitation may be given.

Many physicians may soon be carrying this new instrument, and it also may become a requirement in public eating places.

Q. Please tell me what is the newest and most reliable pregnancy test.

A. A simple new test, the radioreceptor assay test, will be available soon. It will determine pregnancy six to eight days after conception. By taking a few

drops of blood from a woman's finger, the technician can determine within an hour whether the hormone chorionic gonadotropin is present in the blood. If so, the woman is pregnant.

Q. Mrs. F. R. asks whether the first shoes for her infant should be high tops or oxfords. She thinks that he is normal.

A. Opinions differ among pediatricians and orthopedists on this question. While high tops give support to the ankle region, young joints are not necessarily strengthened by support. I prefer oxfords, and the normal child will develop satisfactorily in them. They are easier, too, to get on and off.

Bible Thought

My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not. Proverbs 1:10.

My son, my daughter! Sinners WILL entice you. Sin seems to be attractive, but afterward it hurts like Watergate.

10 Years Ago Today

Festus Jack Enoch, age 54, formerly of Calloway County, his wife, Louise Seymour Enoch, age 50, and their daughter, Patty Ruth Enoch, age 17, all of Memphis, Tenn., a nephew, Oscar L. Nored, age 36, of Paris, Tenn., Route Six, were all killed in a car accident in southeast Arizona yesterday afternoon as they were enroute to visit the Enoch's daughter in Anaheim, Calif.

Contributions to the Murray-Calloway County United Fund total \$17,632.20 which represents 75 per cent of the goal of \$23,300, according to Thomas B. Hogancamp, chairman.

Tidwell, Warren, and Roberts were high scorers for Murray High School as they beat Union County 62 to 44 in a basketball game at Morganfield.

Births reported at the Murray Hospital from December 18 to 20 include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Moore and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norwood.

Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet Jr.

My friend, the retired Wyoming cowboy who lives down the road, made note to me that the number of horses in the U. S. has increased at least two-fold in these times of shortage of both stable hands and artificially created manure. What we need, he said, is for the federal government to switch spending from non-essential things like serving better bean soup in the Senate cafeteria and five kinds of bread in the House's beanyery, to development of a robot that would pile it neatly outside the corral.

20 Years Ago Today

Verne Kyle of Murray was elected to head the Boy Scout organization in the counties of Marshall, Calloway and Livingston at the meeting of the Happy Valley District held at Benton. Jerry Dent of Murray was elected as District Commissioner.

William Grover Hodges died this morning at his home near New Concord.

Mystery Farm No. 49 in the series being published by the Ledger & Times has been identified as that of W. B. Conner of Almo-Route One.

Mr. and Mrs. Melas Linn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home on December 19.

Rachel Rowland, S. V. Foy, C. O. Bondurant, and J. T. Hatfield attended the annual conference of Extension Agents held last week at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

30 Years Ago This Week

Reported killed in action this week are Sgt. Kyle Brooks Ferguson in Germany and James H. Smith in France. Reported wounded in action are Pvt. Floyd B. McKenzie, Sgt. Joe Jackson, Pfc. John J. McCuiston, S-Sgt. Robert D. Compton, and Pvt. Joe H. Hill. Pvt. William H. Thompson reported killed in action last week is now reported to just be wounded in action.

Local deaths reported are Don Wilson, age 85, George B. Adair, age 35, Frank Smith, age 96, Mrs. Arbie Shirley Nix, age 78, and J. E. Patterson, age 79.

William E. Hoover has been named manager of the Varsity and Capitol Theatres after Ardath Cannon resigned to return to teaching at Murray State Teachers College.

Births reported this week include a girl, Georgia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Hilman Coles, and boy to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pentecost, December 13, girl, Toni Grace, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burchett, December 11, girl to Mr. and Mrs. Trellis Seaford, December 16, girl, Judy Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert Overby, December 18, and boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly, December 20.

Lt. Col. Joe T. Lovett was speaker at the Murray High School Football Banquet held at the school. Bill Furgerson was named as captain for the next year.

40 Years Ago This Week

The Calloway County Fiscal Court is expected to okay the Pine Bluff Road project at its next regular meeting as local clubs continue to put forth effort for the measure. The road has been needed for some time.

Merchants and Shippers of Murray are being urged by the Murray Chamber of Commerce to prepare data and information on freight rates to be submitted at the hearing of the Railroad Commission of Kentucky at Mayfield January 4 and 5.

Deaths reported are Jeanette Lou Bazzell, age 3½, due to diphtheria, and W. E. Jones, age 53.

Marriages announced this week include Miss Ruth Stone to Ralph Churchill on November 29 and Miss Eulala Falwell and Harry L. Ritchey on July 28.

Births reported this week include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Holland Byers on December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dunn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on December 15 at their home.

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

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

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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Trees Flourish In Festivities

Of all the customs of the Yuletide, none flourishes more merrily than the Christmas tree. It's a happy holiday tradition to set up a tree, string it with lights, deck it with ornaments and crown it with a star.

Legendary suggestions about the origin of the tree are plentiful. Just about every country has one to offer.

The pine trees of the Roman Saturnalia, the great tree of Yggdrasil in Norse mythology and the evergreens the Egyptians used to adorn their homes at the winter solstice are but a few of the possibilities.

In Scandinavian mythology, the three roots of Yggdrasil bound together the home of the gods, the land of mankind and the netherworld.

Though where the Yule tree began can't be pinpointed, it first showed up as an accomplished fact in the 16th century. Strasbourg manuscripts of that era describe decorated trees as a regular, established part of the Christmas season. The custom of the tree was probably brought to the New World by Hessian soldiers fighting for the British in the Revolutionary War.

The chronology of the Christmas tree in America reveals these highlights, as compiled by the editors of Encyclopedia International.

1856 First Christmas tree in the White House introduced by President Franklin Pierce.

1909 People of Pasadena, Calif. erected a towering tree on Mount Wilson.

1912 Community trees decorated in Madison Square Park, New York City, and on the Common in Boston.

1913 "Children's Christmas Tree" placed in Independence Square, Philadelphia.

1920 Giant cedar deodars create a mile-long panorama of lighted trees, on "Christmas Tree Lane" in Altadena, Calif.

1923 First National Community Christmas Tree inaugurated by President Calvin Coolidge.

1926 National Christmas Tree designated by U.S. Department of Interior. It's a "Sequoia gigantea," or coniferous evergreen, in King's Canyon National Park, Calif.

1933 First Rockefeller Center Christmas tree erected—a 70-foot high Norway spruce with 1,200 colorful lights. Since then, huge Christmas trees—usually Norway spruce—have been a tradition in this New York business-entertainment complex. Tallest ever was a 90-footer, in 1948.

1947 Minneapolis celebrated with a tree made of water-pipes. 135 trees placed in the pipes served as limbs.

1950 A Seattle shopping center set a record for the highest tree, with a 112-footer. Canadians celebrate with a National Christmas Tree on Parliament Hill in Ottawa.



Hope the holiday is filled with pleasant surprises! Thanks.

Williams Radiator & Glass Co.
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Classics Provide Yuletide Melodies

In this century, hymns and carols of the Nativity have been composed by Peter Warlock ("Bethlehem Down") and Gustav Holst ("Mid-Winter")—among others.

Often, hymns and carols have been set to the music of classic composers.

One example is, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," by Nahum Tate. Music for this came from Handel's opera, "Siroe," as adapted by Richard Storrs Willis.

How to Keep Yule Plants

Yes, those cherished holiday plants can keep on growing into next year.

As a tropical plant, poinsettias like plenty of water and warmth—70 to 80 degrees. Be sure to keep these plants in a warm place at night.

Though they blaze with fiery-red-colored balls, Jerusalem cherries are rather cool natured. For them, the temperature should be held at 60 to 65 degrees. Avoid over-watering.



Greetings

Our very best wishes to folks all round town. Warm gratitude.

Murray Upholstery Shop

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Christmas Traditions Evolved Over Years from Many Cultures

NEW YORK (AP) — Though historians cannot pinpoint exactly when the custom of celebrating Christmas first started, it does not seem to have been general until late in the 4th century.

The earliest mention of Christmas as being on December 25 is in a list of Roman bishops compiled in 354, which describes this date as "the day Christ was born in Bethlehem of Judea," L. W. Cowie and John Gummer point out in their new book, "The Christian Calendar."

"The strongest reason for the choice of this date in the Western church was doubtless the desire to persuade people to replace pagan celebrations with Christian observances," the authors explain. "In Rome the 25th of December was the feast of the Birth of the Unconquered Sun. The church replaced this with the celebration of the 'Sun of Righteousness' and the 'Light of the World.'"

The festivities accompanying Christmas probably originated with the Roman festival of Saturnalia, December 17 to 19, honoring Saturn, god of the seed-corn. It was the occasion for merriment, feasting and the exchange of presents. Temples were decked with greenery and flowers. No public business could be transacted, the law courts were closed, schools had a holiday, no criminal could be punished and no war declared.

As Christianity spread to northern Europe it met with other observances, such as the Yule feast of the Norsemen, which lasted for 12 days. During this time log fires were burned to assist the revival of the sun. Shrines and other sacred places were decorated with such greenery as holly, ivy and bay, and it was an occasion for feasting and drinking.

According to "The Christian Calendar," mistletoe was first used by the Druids to decorate their temples some 2,000 years before the birth of Christ.

Among the German tribes the oak tree was sacred to Odin, their god of war. They sacrificed to it until St. Boniface in the 8th century persuaded them

to exchange it for the Christmas tree, a young fir adorned in honor of the Christ child.

Martin Luther is said to have originated the lighting of the Christmas tree with candles and Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's consort, popularized this in England as part of the Christmas celebrations. German immigrants brought the custom to the United States.

In medieval times, boar's head was the favorite dish at the Christmas feast. Geese, capons, pheasants, bustards, swans, pickled oysters and peacocks were also eaten. Today, even in many European countries, turkeys, introduced from America in the 16th century, have been given the supreme place on the Christmas table.

In France the traditional Christmas cake is made in the shape of a log. In Poland a favorite dish is kutia, made from wheat soaked in water to which is added honey, raisins and poppy seeds, eaten cold and uncooked.

Almost every country with a Christmas tradition has some kind of beloved figure such as our Santa Claus, who evolved from the tradition of St. Nicholas brought to this country by the Dutch colonists. Cowie and Gummer note that there was a real Nicholas who was Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor in the 4th century and who became the patron saint of children.

The singing of carols from house to house dates back to the Middle Ages and the Christmas card, another tradition, began with the introduction of penny postage in England in 1840. For the first time Christmas greetings could be sent cheaply to distant friends and relatives. The first Christmas card is said to have been sent in 1843, and they rapidly became popular throughout the world.

There was a time when attempts were made to do away with Christmas traditions. During the 16th century the Protestant dislike of keeping feast days extended even to Christmas.

The Puritans in England objected to the "drinking, roaring, healing, dicing and card-

ing" which accompanied the Christmas celebrations. Under their influence, Parliament in 1644 ordered December 25 kept purely as a fast day and even ordered troops to check houses to make sure no Christmas dinners were being cooked. When the Puritans came to America they brought with them the same attitudes and observances.

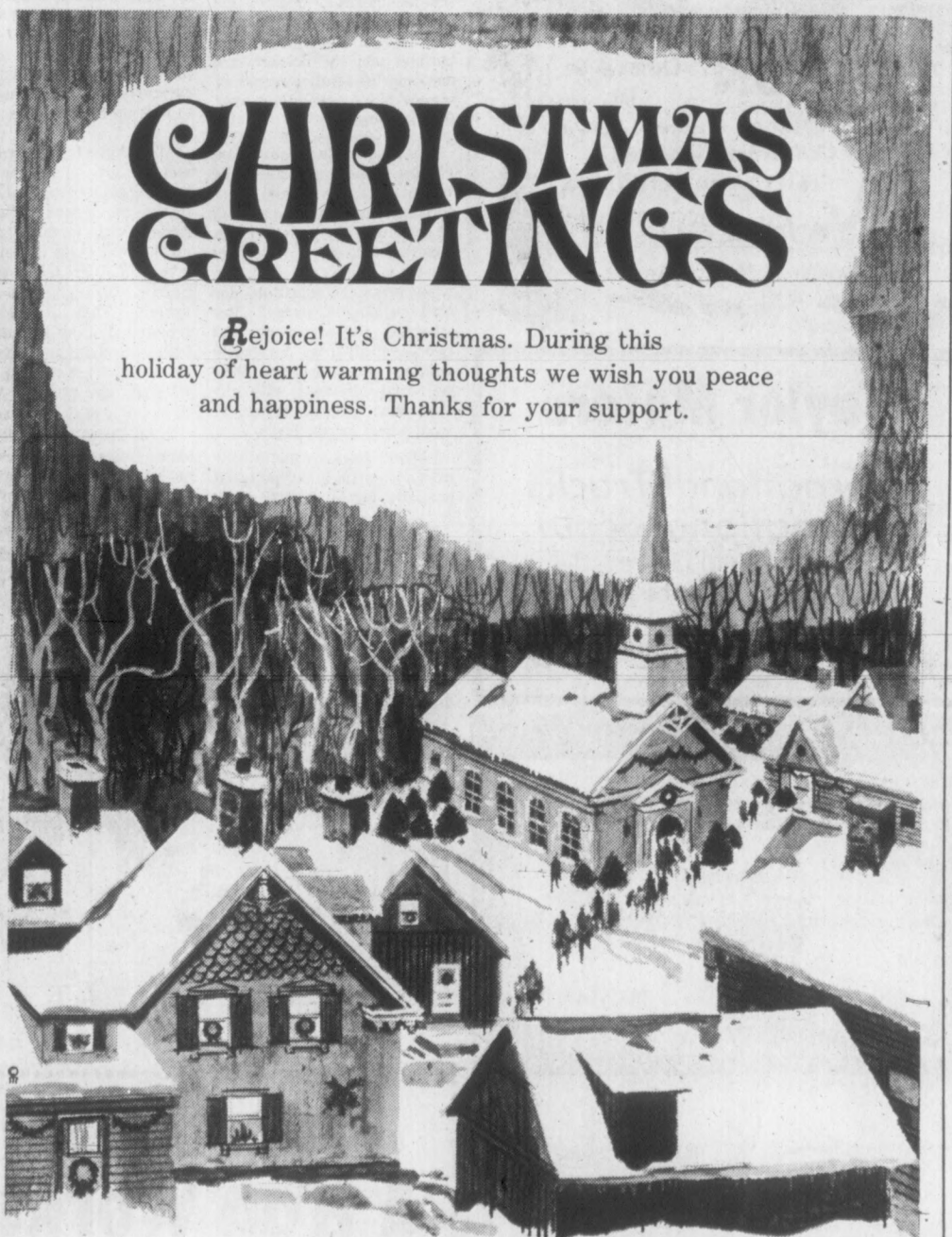
The revival of the celebration of Christmas and its development into a family festival owe much to the pen of Charles Dickens. He felt that Christmas in the home and among the family was the supreme example of human good will, and in his books, particularly "Pickwick Papers" and "A Christmas Carol," he successfully communicated this to his readers.

One of Santa's most unusual stand-ins is the "Jule-Bock," a goat, once the Danish gift-giver.

GOAT GIVES
One of Santa's most unusual stand-ins is the "Jule-Bock," a goat, once the Danish gift-giver.



We hope you enjoy everything this wonderful season has to offer. Thank you, friends.
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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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Kenneth Thurmond got this doe in the old KOW Camp in Cracker County on Saturday, December 14, about seven a.m. Thurmond of 1513 Chaucer, Murray, said he used a Remington 1100 shotgun to get the doe which field dressed at 106 pounds. Thurmond got a deer last year in the Land Between the Lakes.



OUTDOOR LORE is a weekly column dedicated to the hunters, fishermen and others who enjoy the rewards of the out of doors.



Jerry Allen

| Water Temperature | Time to Exhaustion or Unconsciousness | Expected Time of Survival |
|-------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 32.5 | 15 min. | 15 - 45 min. |
| 32.5 - 40 | 15 - 30 min. | 30 - 90 min. |
| 40 - 50 | 30 - 60 min. | 1 - 3 hours |
| 50 - 60 | 1 - 2 hours | 1 - 6 hours |
| 60 - 70 | 2 - 7 hours | 2 - 40 hours |
| 70 - 80 | 3 - 12 hours | 3 hours - indefinite |

Kentucky Water Enforcement Administrator Doug Shoulders says that the above U.S. Coast Guard "Expectancy of Survival Chart" is a good reminder of the need to exercise caution when boating during the winter months. Falling into the water during the winter months is extremely dangerous because the colder water temperature cuts your survival time and the probability that you will be rescued.



These two deer were taken in the L. B. L. Area 7 on Nov. 18. The 8 point buck was taken by Jimmy McClure and the trophy doe by his father, Kynois McClure.

GET THE LEAD OUT

There is strong evidence that thousands of ducks and geese are fatally poisoned each year by lead shotgun pellets which they scoop up from marsh-bottoms as they forage for food. Countless others suffer anemia, muscular disorders, a high susceptibility to other diseases, and disoriented migratory behavior from sub-lethal doses of lead pellets.

These factors prompted the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to consider the phaseout of lead shot for shooting waterfowl nationwide by 1975—a move that has spurred outcries from many quarters, so many in fact that the basic issue of lead poisoning has become obscured by arguments over the most efficient way to kill waterfowl, the theoretical crippling of ducks and geese, damage to shotgun barrels, and claims that no problem exists. It's like the situation where the house is burning and the firemen are debating the relative merits of incendiary grenades over flamethrowers.

Any reasonable consideration of this issue must keep the welfare of waterfowl center-stage. The problem distills to questions of whether a significant number of waterfowl are dying of lead poisoning and what practical substitute for lead pellets is handy? But whatever the arguments and questions, all those devoted to wildfowl must balance their personal interests with the overriding central theme of what's best for the birds.

Nobody knows exactly how many waterfowl are poisoned annually, but all experts agree

that the toll is significant. A 10-year study of the problem published in 1959 by Frank C. Bellrose of the Illinois Natural History Survey estimated that two to three percent of the North American waterfowl population was dying annually from lead poisoning. This could amount to as many as two to three million birds. The increase in hunting and the continual shrinking of wild living space may mean that the number of birds affected is increasing.

Based on the Illinois study, mallards appear to be the principal victims of lead poisoning, seconded by pintails. Geese, swans, and other ducks are affected in lesser but still significant numbers.

Feeding habits may account for high mallard losses. They puddle into bottom mud for tubers, seeds, and other foods. Ducks that feed on floating plants, leafy vegetation, and certain aquatic organisms seem to pick up fewer pellets.

All ducks and geese, however, pick up grit—gravel or other hard substances that help them digest their food. The grit remains in the gizzard, grinding up the food material until the grit itself is ground down and passed through the birds' system. Then it must be replaced. It may be that lead pellets are sometimes picked up by waterfowl mistaking them either for grit or for seeds.

In any event the result is the same. In some cases, the lead paralyzes the muscles and prevents the crop from emp-

tying. The crop fills until it will hold no more, becomes impacted, and the bird starves. Additionally, lead released by the grinding action on the pellets passes into the birds' system, affecting blood, nerves, kidneys, liver, and the heart.

On heavily-hunted marsh and lake bottoms as many as 6,000 to 120,000 lead pellets per acre may be present in the upper few inches of mud. There is no practical way to remove this lead. On soft bottoms, lead settles out of reach in a few months, but on harder bottoms it settles more slowly and may remain within reach of waterfowl for years. Fortunately waterfowl tend to feed in areas having relatively soft bottoms and a valid generalization is that the most recently deposited shot is the most readily available and it becomes less available with the passing of time. Thus, the replacement of lead with a non-toxic soft steel would have an immediate and beneficial impact since the pellets most available to foraging waterfowl would not be poisonous. It is the opinion of some waterfowl technicians that banning lead shot would result, in as few as two to five years, in an increase in the numbers of waterfowl.

The results of the 1959 Illinois study are now being supplemented by more recent information gathered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. This study consists of an analysis of lead levels in the wing bones of ducks. The amount of lead in the wing bones is a good measure of exposure ducks have had to

lead. A preliminary report on this study indicates ducks are carrying a heavy lead burden nationwide. There are noticeable regional differences in the amounts of lead ducks are carrying. The highest levels of lead in mallards occurs in the Atlantic flyway, followed closely by the Pacific and Mississippi flyways. The lowest levels are found in the Central flyway.

Of particular interest is the evidence that lead burdens build as birds move south down the flyways. For example in the Atlantic flyway, five percent of the black ducks sampled in Maine carried more than 20 parts per million of lead in their wing bones. This level increased to eight percent for birds sampled in Massachusetts, 13 per cent in Maryland and 18 percent in Virginia. Most significantly the Service study establishes a correlation between the occurrence of lead in the wing bones and the occurrence of lead in the gizzards as demonstrated in the 1959 Illinois study. The evidence is strong that lead shotgun pellets picked up by mouth are the major source of lead in ducks in the United States.

Efforts to develop a non-poisonous shotgun pellet were started 25 years ago by waterfowl managers in cooperation with the ammunition industry. Their studies pointed to the need for non-toxic shot.

For a number of reasons opposition to steel shot has sprung up in some quarters.

One of the arguments advanced suggests that steel shot will cripple more ducks each year than are being killed by lead poisoning. The Fish and Wildlife Service tested steel shot and lead shot under laboratory and field conditions and concluded that steel shot performs about as well as lead shot at ranges of 45 yards or less. Over 45 yards, however, steel shot is likely to be less effective than lead. Thus, the crippling issue falls directly upon the hunter. It will be his shooting ability and ethical behavior—not the shot he uses—that will ultimately determine the extent of crippling losses.

Others worry that steel shot will damage shotgun barrels. Tests have shown this to be only partially true. Information available to date shows that this fear has been exaggerated. Many good quality American-made pumps and auto-loaders show no significant damage from the use of steel shot. However, steel shot can damage thin-barreled, lightweight double-barreled or cheaply made shotguns. Hunters have been advised to avoid extensive use of steel shot in these types of guns until improved loads have been developed.

Another objection raised is the higher cost of steel shot. The ultimate cost of steel shot, when produced in quantity, has not been determined.

Even if the current price of two to three dollars more per box than lead shot were maintained, this would add very little to the total cost of waterfowl hunting. Statistics show that the average waterfowler uses about two boxes of shells per season, thus his added cost would not exceed about six dollars a year. This is a very small amount in relation to the other costs of waterfowl

hunting, and is likely to be less as production techniques improve.

Last year the Service conducted a pilot program with steel shot on seven national wildlife refuges and learned that a majority of hunters using it found it satisfactory. It was also learned that the field performance of steel shot was little different from lead shot. During this hunting season, the Service is again conducting a pilot program at 15 national wildlife refuges. Tests are also being carried out by 12 State fish and game departments. The purposes of these tests are to get better information on hunter reactions and attitudes, relative killing effectiveness and associated crippling losses.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is committed to making a decision about a lead shot substitute as rapidly as possible. An environmental impact statement is being prepared on the question of converting to steel shot. Once this is completed and publicly reviewed, a decision will be made.

The steel shot issue has become highly controversial. Nevertheless lead shot is needlessly killing waterfowl and all parties to the dispute must set aside personal interests for the sake of this national wildlife resource. Hunters will have to pay more for ammunition for waterfowl hunting and will be required to raise their own level of skill and competence in the field. In so doing they will be contributing to the welfare of the waterfowl resource and helping to assure the perpetuation of their sport. Waterfowling is a great American tradition. Waterfowl hunters have consistently taken the lead in preserving this tradition and must now again demonstrate their concern by rising to the challenge of this demanding situation.



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The Serious Side Of Four Wheeling

By Hamp Brooks, Jr.

As four wheeling continues to grow it seems inevitable that it, like all other sports will have some problems develop. This article for today intends to concern itself with those problems and what steps may be taken to correct them. Basically there are three elements present for four-wheeling to occur. First is a four wheel drive vehicle of some type, secondly is an area or setting in which it is driven and used, and lastly but most important of all is the person who operates the vehicle. A four wheel drive vehicle is neither good or bad by itself. It does possess some unique capabilities however. It can travel through snow deep enough to stop an ordinary car, it can climb hills so steep that a man can hardly walk up them, it can ford water up to two or three feet deep, and it thrives on mud and sand where most means of transportation just can't go. Furthermore it can carry a sizable load of people or supplies in these situations.

Most four wheel drive vehicles spend about eighty to ninety percent of their life on paved roads just like other means of transportation. But they can, and do, operate off road frequently. This can be on old roads and trails, fields, gullies, gravel pits, mud flats, river bottoms, mountains, sand dunes, beaches, or just about anywhere. Whether this is done in the nature of work or play, it comprises the essence of four wheeling.

The person who drives the four wheel drive vehicle is hard to describe. He or she will usually be from two to ninety-six years of age, between twenty and four hundred pounds in weight, from two to seven feet tall, and range from very pretty to awful ugly in looks. Most of them do have two characteristics; they love the outdoors, and they like to get away from hustle and bustle of society occasionally. Problems arise in four wheeling when PEOPLE cease to use good common sense and reasonable care. Four wheeling is a PRIVILEGE and if it is to remain possible for the vast multitude of Americans who now enjoy it, it must be treated as a privilege. Four wheeling is a privilege because it enables one to truly see how beautiful America really is. America is beautiful and it is vast, but it is not limitless, and it is not in-

destructible. It will survive only if those of us who enjoy it approach it with common sense and reasonable care. By virtue of the fact we are privileged to see more of the real unspoiled beauty of America we are RESPONSIBLE to take care of her.

Last week while I was out doing some four wheeling in the county I saw a place where an incident had occurred recently that I strictly detest. Some "slob" in a four wheel drive had veered off the dirt road, left two gaping ruts across a pretty green field of new wheat, cut a fence, drove over some young cedar trees, and succeeded in tearing up a hillside which had been planted in fescue to stop erosion. He had evidently been hunting deer because he left a monument of empty beer cans and 30-30 casings to mark his stand. This person doesn't deserve a hunting license, a driver's license, or even the title of American.

Recently a four wheel drive club was formed here in Murray to promote four wheeling. The name is TWIN LAKES FOUR WHEELERS, INC. Reprinted here are the purposes found in their bylaws.

1. To provide social, educational, and recreational activities for its membership. 2. To participate in and support civic activities for the betterment of the community. 3. To join with other groups in promoting, aiding, and developing the sport of four wheeling. 4. To enjoy and protect our natural resources. 5. To promote interest in the ownership and driving of four wheel drive vehicles. 6. To promote, organize and hold outings, meetings, runs, excursions, crosscountry trips and similar events.

It is to be hoped that this club will set a high standard of conduct and responsibility for four wheelers. Next time we'll take a look at clubs in general for four wheelers.

DEFINITION OF THE WEEK—STUCK—A condition of downward motion resulting in the frame resting upon or within the ground and usually requiring our last definition, (back issues are available) Not to be confused with SLIGHTLY STUCK. Finding a four wheel drive slightly stuck is like finding a woman who is slightly pregnant.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY FOUR WHEELING.

LBL Short Shots

Bow Season Opens December 14-31
The second half of the split bow season for deer in Land Between The Lakes began December 14 and will close December 31. More than 7,700 bow permits have been issued, an increase of more than 1,700 permits over last year. Sportsmen took 267 deer in the first half of the split season. Tennessee hunters bagged 59 deer while Kentucky sportsmen took 208.

Center Station and Empire Farm to Close Dec. 15
Center Station, the major interpretive facility in Land Between The Lakes, closed for the holidays December 15. The facility will resume operation Wednesdays through Sundays on February 1, 1975. Empire Farm, a demonstration farm located in the Environmental Education Center, also closed December 15. The farm will reopen February 15, 1975, seven days a week.

Trail of These Hills Closed Through Feb. 17
Trail of These Hills, an audio-visual resource management trail in the Environmental Education Center, will be closed December 16 through February 17 for repair and maintenance. Visitors interested in hiking opportunities will find a wide variety of other trails to hike, ranging from the 1/4 mile Long Creek Walk to the 26-mile Fort Henry Trail System. Additional information on hiking and backpacking opportunities can be obtained at the Information Office on U. S. Highway 68.

Small Game Seasons Extended in Land Between The Lakes Through February 20
The small game season in Land Between The Lakes,

TVA's big outdoor recreation area in western Kentucky and Tennessee, will run through February 20. Squirrel season will close December 31; however, quail and rabbit hunting is permitted through February 20. Turkey hunting seasons will be announced at a later date. Sportsmen interested in small game hunting may pick up their free Land Between The Lakes hunting permit upon presentation of a valid hunting license. Permits are available at the Golden Pond Information Office on U. S. Highway 68.

Gun Hunts Successful at Land Between The Lakes
A record total 16,042 gun hunt permits for deer were issued at TVA's Land Between The Lakes this year. There were 9,294 permits issued in Kentucky, while Tennessee hunter permits totaled 6,748. Of the 16,042 permits issued, some 12,865 hunters utilized their hunting prerogative. In addition to a record number of hunters, a high total of 2,409 deer was taken. Tennessee hunters bagged 1,237 deer for a hunter success ratio of 22.6 percent. Kentucky sportsmen netted 1,172 deer for a 15.9 percent success ratio.

The large harvest this year is not indicative of projected annual harvests, according to the resource management staff. The harvest is expected to fluctuate from year to year as a variety of experimental techniques are being employed to maintain a healthy, vigorous deer herd in the 170,000-acre outdoor area. An overt effort is being made to stabilize herd populations so that larger animals will be available to the hunting public.



Here is Ole Jack proudly displaying seven coons he took in the L.B.L. last Friday night. Two was taken from one tree—the rest were bayed up single trees by the hound.

(Photo by Dave Celaya)

Turkey Season Set

Turkey hunting will be allowed again this spring in all or portions of 18 Eastern Kentucky counties but the season will be shortened from nine to four days, Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Arnold Mitchell said today.

Dates for the season, which was set yesterday by the Fish and Wildlife Commission, will be April 26 and 27 and May 3 and 4. Only one turkey gobbler, with visible beard, will be allowed per hunter for the season regardless of whether the bird is taken by gun or bow.

The shorter season was adopted by the commission after review of recommendations made by a department chief forest game biologist, Harold Barber, West Liberty. Barber reported no increase in the East Kentucky turkey populations and suggested fewer hunting days.

The commission also approved a special turkey hunting season on the Land Between the Lakes area in Western Kentucky which consists of the same number of days as in 1974. Those dates are April 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 and May 1, 2 and 3. Only one turkey gobbler per hunter per season will also be permitted on the LBL area.

The Eastern Kentucky counties, or portions of counties, which will be open to

spring turkey hunting are: that portion of McCreary County east of U.S. Route 27 and north of Kentucky Route 92, Pulaski, Clay, Leslie, Jackson, Owsley, Wolfe, Bath, Menifee, Powell, Laurel, Rockcastle, Lee, Rowan and that portion of Whitley County north of Ky. Route 92. That area known as Robinson Forest Wildlife Management Area, located in portions of Breathitt, Knott and Perry Counties, is closed to all hunting but all other portions of Breathitt, Knott and Perry Counties, is closed to all hunting but all other portions of these three counties will be open to turkey hunting.

In other action the commission moved to prohibit the importation of the white amur, or grass carp, into or through Kentucky. This ban was enacted, Commissioner Mitchell said, because although the white amur has been proclaimed by some to be a well suited biological control for aquatic vegetation, there is little factual information available to substantiate this claim. Also, the commissioner said, the danger exists that the white amur, like some other exotic wildlife, could overpopulate and pose serious threats to such native fish species as the largemouth bass.



Kerry Brandon of Murray displays this 8 point, 162 pound Buck he took opening morning of the Statewide Season in the Blood River area.

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OVER THE HOLIDAYS

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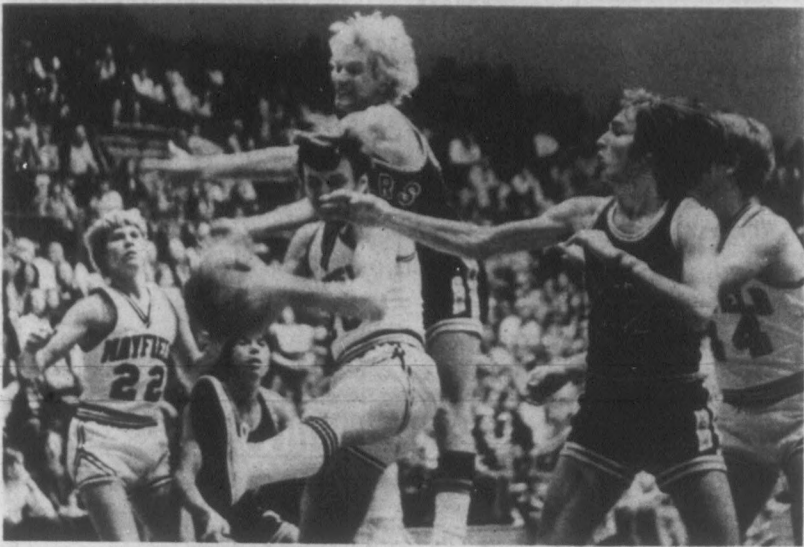
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"CHOP, CHOP"—It appears as if Greg Byers of the Calloway County Cardinals has taken a swing and missed at the Mayfield player with the ball but actually Byers was just outpositioned on the rebound. Mark Miller (42) of the Calloway County Cardinals watches the play.

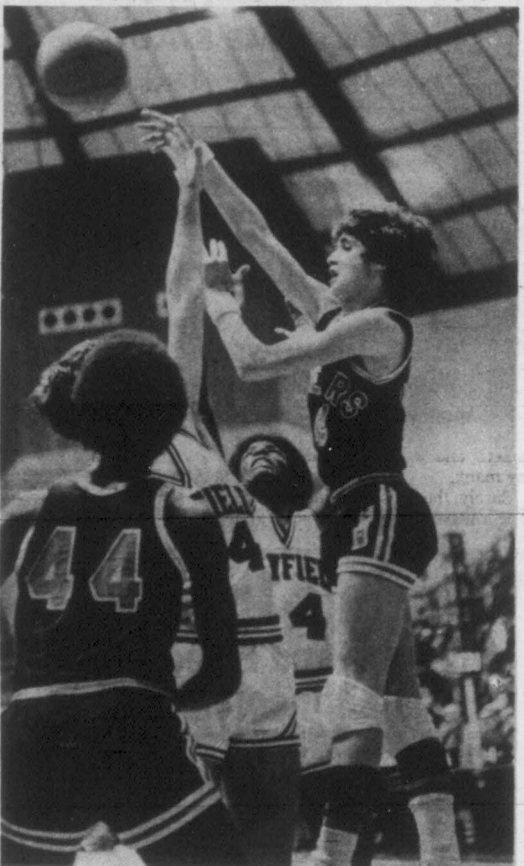
(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

Bulls Smash Kings And Motta Says Team Ready To Stampede

By The Associated Press
The Chicago Bulls are about to go on a stampede, says Coach Dick Motta.

"This team knows it has something going, and you can feel the momentum building up," said Motta, whose Bulls posted their fourth victory in a row and maintained their lead

in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division by beating the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 96-73 Friday night.



I DON'T WANT IT—Fly Beane (34) of the Calloway County Cardinals goes to the baseline and then jumps in the air to dump a pass off inside to a teammate. Defending Mayfield are Ernest Sherrill (44) and Eric Berhow (41). In the action for the Calloway County Cardinals is Mike Wells (42).



Jolly Good Wishes for Christmas

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Christmas dinner will be served on Christmas Eve. We will be closed Wednesday and Thursday, so our employees may spend some time with their families.

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Elsewhere in the NBA Friday night, the Golden State Warriors nipped the Philadelphia 76ers 94-83, the Boston Celtics beat the New Orleans Jazz 110-106, the Atlanta Hawks defeated the Buffalo Braves 113-102, the Houston Rockets stopped the Washington Bullets 116-91 and the Detroit Pistons edged the Los Angeles Lakers 103-102.

Bob Love, until recently a holdout in a contract dispute, pumped in 30 points to support Chicago's stifling defense, which held KC-Omaha to a mere 29 points in the second half. It was the sixth time the Bulls, NBA leaders in team defense, have held an opponent under 80 points and was the 300th career triumph for Coach Motta.

Warriors 94, 76ers 83
Rick Barry scored 15 of his game-high 29 points in the fourth quarter and put Golden State ahead for good with a layup with 1:07 to go, making the score 92-81. Barry then iced the game with a tap-in with four seconds to play.

Celtics 110, Jazz 106
Jo Jo White hit four quick baskets in a third-quarter spurt that helped Boston deal New Orleans its fourth successive loss. Center Dave Cowens topped Boston with 27 points and White finished with 26.

Hawks 113, Braves 102
Rookie John Drew scored 24 of his 26 points in the second half and reserve Herm Gilliam added 20 points for Atlanta as Buffalo suffered its third straight setback. Randy Smith equalled his career high with 35 points for the Braves and Bob McAdoo had 31.

Rockets 116, Bulls 91
Rudy Tomjanovich scored 26 points, Ed Ratleff 21 and Zaid Abdul-Aziz 20 for the surprising Rockets, who rolled to their third consecutive victory.

Pistons 103, Lakers 102
Bob Lanier scored 34 points for the Pistons, including a key offensive rebound with 17 seconds to go that gave the Pistons a three-point lead. Happy Hairston's layup six seconds later made it 103-102 and after Detroit's Don Adams missed a pair of free throws, the Lakers had a chance to win—but Gail Goddard's baseline shot at the buzzer was no good.

Standings

| ABA | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| East Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| New York | 21 | 9 | .700 | |
| Kentucky | 19 | 9 | .679 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 20 | .394 | 9 1/2 |
| Memphis | 9 | 21 | .300 | 11 |
| Virginia | 7 | 22 | .233 | 14 |
| West Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Denver | 26 | 5 | .839 | |
| San Antonio | 18 | 14 | .563 | 8 1/2 |
| Indiana | 13 | 13 | .500 | 10 1/2 |
| Utah | 14 | 19 | .424 | 13 |
| San Diego | 11 | 18 | .379 | 14 |
| Friday's Results | | | | |
| New York 126, St. Louis 102 | | | | |
| Denver 143, Virginia 123 | | | | |
| Memphis 102, Utah 100 | | | | |
| Saturday's Games | | | | |
| New York at Indiana | | | | |
| St. Louis vs. Virginia at Hampton | | | | |
| Memphis at Kentucky | | | | |
| San Antonio at Denver | | | | |
| Sunday's Games | | | | |
| Utah at New York | | | | |
| Indiana at Kentucky | | | | |
| San Antonio at San Diego | | | | |

Cold-Shooting Lakers Dropped From Tournament By Mayfield

By MIKE BRANDON

Ledger & Times Sports Editor Eddie Williams is working his way through college. And the funny thing about it is that he's still in high school.

The 6-5 senior center of Mayfield continued his outstanding play Friday night in the semifinals of the Mayfield Christmas Tournament as the host Cardinals cruised past Calloway County 64-47.

Williams, one of the most sought-after college prospects in Kentucky, ripped the cards for a game-high 24 points and pulled down 15 rebounds as the Cardinals won the game in a rather routine fashion.

Williams, who played the first quarter in the final quarter, the Cardinals got fired up and began playing very aggressive defensive ball, and working well with the zone press that so rattled Carlisle County Wednesday.

Williams was ripped-learned at James and they double-teamed him all night. We just couldn't get the ball inside to him.

"Williams had a great game but a lot of it had to do with the fact that he had a lot more help than James did."

Another Williams was also very impressive. That being David Williams of the Cardinals.

Coming into the game early in the second period, the 5-11 jumping jack of the Cardinals finished the contest with 18 points. In addition, he grabbed down 10 rebounds, only two less than Wells who had an even dozen.

But Williams and Wells were about all the Cardinals had on the boards as Mayfield pulled down 41 rebounds while Calloway County had just 30.

After Williams came Mike Wells who tossed in eight points

and played a fine game. Then the scoring dropped down to Mark Miller and Fly Beane, each of whom had six.

Mayfield had three men in double digits, with Williams pacing the way with his 24 while Trey Hawkins added 14 and Greg Bazzell 11.

In the first quarter, it was about as exciting as watching a rocking chair marathon.

It was two minutes into the game before guard Ernest Sherrill scored the first bucket of the game.

With 2:35 left in the quarter, Calloway scored its first bucket on a 10-footer by James Wells. So you might think the Cardinals were already far behind.

But not hardly. For the Cardinals defense was causing the Cardinals some problems too. Because Wells shot left the Cardinals with a 4-2 lead.

Mayfield began moving the ball well in the final two minutes and by the end of the period, the Cards had moved out to a 12-2 cushion.

The second quarter was about as bad as the first.

And at halftime, the Cardinals trailed 26-12. However, the Cardinals won in one department. A head count showed more fans from Calloway County snoring than fans from Mayfield.

The third quarter was more of the same before the Cardinals finally made an effort at catching the Cardinals but the rally

came too late and in not enough proportion.

If there was a bright spot on the evening for Calloway County, it was the fact the Laker cheerleaders won the trophy given to the squad displaying the best sportsmanship.

They will receive the trophy tonight at halftime of the championship game.

The Lakers, now 4-5 for the season, have one thing to be happy over. They won't lose anymore games this year because they are idle until January 3 when they travel to Ballard Memorial.

Lakers

Mayfield

Lakers

Mayfield

Lakers

Mayfield

Lakers

Mayfield

Lakers

Mayfield

Lakers

Kenny Higgs Scores 44 As LSU Shocks Duke

By ED SHEARER

AP Sports Writer

Three Southeastern Conference basketball teams, including upstart winner Louisiana State, will be seeking championships tonight in tournament competition.

Freshman Kenny Higgs poured in 44 points to spark the Bayou Bengals to a 105-95 victory over favored Duke and earn a berth in the finals of the Carolina Classic against host South Carolina, the 14th-ranked team which downed Princeton 65-48.

Kentucky, ranked 20th, and Tennessee also advanced to the finals of tournaments.

Kentucky crushed Washington State 97-75 in the Wildcat Tournament in a game visiting Coach George Raveling said "was the most physical game I have ever seen in basketball."

The Cats will meet Oklahoma State, 88-75 winner over Villanova, in tonight's finals.

Tennessee, which won its own journey last week, faces Missouri in the finals of the Big Sun Tournament at St. Petersburg tonight.

Freshman Bernard King added 24 points in 28 minutes as the Vols dumped Columbia 108-73 and Missouri beat Duquesne 87-84.

Seven-ranked Southern California snapped Vanderbilt's four-game winning streak, 98-93, in the Torjan Classic at Los Angeles. Vandy meets Jacksonville in the consolation game tonight after the Dolphins

dropped a 72-64 decision to New Mexico.

Coach Dale Brown of LSU said he wished the Bayou Bengal battle with the powerful Gamecocks would be played Sunday. "We could use the rest," he said.

Brown said Higgs was "a roadrunner, and although he scored a lot, don't forget he stole the ball 12 times."

Glenn Hansen added 25 points for LSU, now 3-2. Bob Fleischer added 33 for Duke.

Raveling, who said he was impressed with Kentucky, also said, "If I had known it was going to be like this we'd have come with helmets and pads. I'm not kidding, it was a throwback to the Romans."

Joe Hall of Kentucky said his team is "playing aggressive basketball and that's the way I like it."

Kevin Grevey led the Wildcats with 24 points and Bob Guyette and Mike Phillips added 18 each.

Raveling said Kentucky "would do extremely well in

To Face Surgery

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City-Omaha Kings announced Friday that forward Don Kojis will undergo exploratory surgery on his right knee and will be lost to the National Basketball Association team for three to eight weeks.

The operation for the 12-year veteran is tentatively set for Dec. 27.

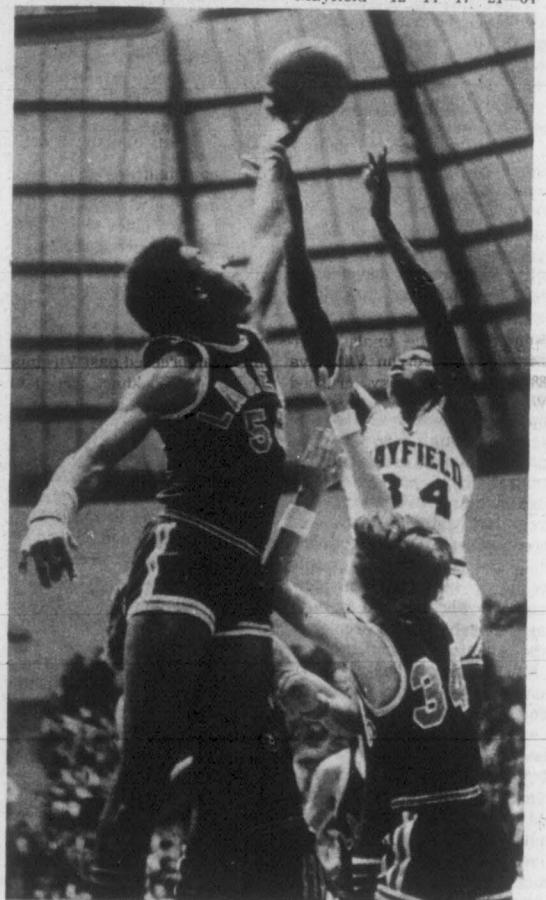


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NOT OFTEN—It's not often that Eddie Williams (34) of Mayfield has his shot blocked but big James Wells (54) of the Calloway County Cardinals does it here as he reaches up and bats away the ball. Under Wells is Fly Beane (34) of the Calloway County Cardinals.

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Knight Enjoys Rhythm Of The Indiana Waltz

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Bobby Knight enjoyed the rhythm of the Indiana Waltz Friday night.

"The thing that pleased me was that the game had such great tempo," said Knight after his Indiana basketball team dismissed Creighton 71-53 in the Indiana Classic.

The Hoosiers, ranked second in the country, whistled past the Bluejays with a 14-point run midway through the first half and moved into tonight's finals against Nebraska. The Cornhuskers nipped SMU 69-67 in the other first-round game.

While appreciating the game's pace, Knight appreciated the overpowering talents of his team even more.

"We did an excellent job of getting people where they had to be," said the Indiana coach, referring to many open Indiana shots.

Indiana wore its opponents down, conceded Creighton Coach Tom Apke: "Indiana has a great basketball team. They are quicker than us, more talented than us and they have great poise. Most of all, they are much more physical than us at this stage of the season. They didn't beat us on the first shot, they beat us on the second and third effort."

Along with the Indiana Classic, several other holiday tournaments headed for a showdown tonight.

South Carolina, the No. 14 team in the country, will meet Louisiana State for the championship of the Carolina Classic. South Carolina beat Princeton 65-48 and LSU outlasted Duke 105-95 Friday night.

Michigan and Manhattan will play for the Michigan Invitational title. Michigan breezed past Virginia Tech 84-63 and Manhattan handed Washington its first loss, 81-73, in first-round games.

In the Kentucky Invitational, it'll be Oklahoma State against Kentucky in the finals. Oklahoma State overran Villanova 88-75 and Kentucky crushed Washington State 97-75 in tournament openers.

The Dayton-Invitational features a final game between La-

Salle and Texas Tech. LaSalle moved into the championship game with a 67-63 victory over Clemson and Texas Tech upset host Dayton 76-67.

In the Big Sun title game, Missouri will meet Tennessee. The Tigers stopped Duquesne 87-84 and Tennessee blasted Columbia 108-73.

New Mexico will face Southern California in the Trojan Classic. New Mexico won its way into the finals with a 72-64 conquest of Jacksonville while Southern Cal beat Vanderbilt 98-83.

The Cable Car Classic pits Long Beach State against Michigan State. Long Beach State whipped Santa Clara 68-54 Friday night while Michigan State upended San Francisco 86-78.

Texas-El Paso beat Texas A&M 71-69 to win the Sun Bowl Tournament. In another game Friday night, third-ranked UCLA whipped No. 11 Memphis State 113-94.

Indiana, 7-0, led just 21-16, but two quick baskets by 6-foot-11 center Kent Benson ignited a surge of 14 consecutive points that put the game out of reach.

The Bluejays, 4-2, despite playing against Indiana reserves through much of the second half, never came closer than 16 points after that.

Charles Butler led Creighton with 14 points, while Cornell Smith added 12.

Larry Cox put Nebraska ahead with a layup and Jerry Fort's free throw with four seconds left clinched the Cornhuskers' victory.

Tom Boswell scored 16 points, Alex English had 15 and Jack Gilloon 14 to lead South Carolina past Princeton. The Tigers tied the game early in the second half, but then South Carolina switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense to open up a big lead. Louisiana State outlasted Duke in a game of race-horse basketball behind Kenny Higgs' 44 points.

Joe Johnson and C. J. Kupec each scored 22 points as host Michigan breezed past Virginia Tech. Tom Lockhart scored 30 points for Manhattan as the Jaspers evened their record at 2-2. It was the first loss in six games for Washington's Hus-

ies, who got 24 points from Clarence Ramsey and 19 from Larry Jackson.

Ronnie Daniel poured in 36 points as Oklahoma State beat Villanova. Kevin Grevey scored 24 points, 13 of them in the second half, to lead Kentucky past Washington State.

Glenn Collier scored 23 points as LaSalle came from behind in the second half and edged Clemson. Wayne Bullock scored 25 points to lead Texas Tech to its upset of Dayton.

Sieve Dangos led a Missouri rally over stubborn Duquesne in the Big Sun tourney. Tennessee beat Columbia behind Bernard King's 24 points in 28 minutes.

What A Buy!

MIAMI (AP) — One \$2 ticket paid \$34,039.80 in the 10-9-6 tri-fecta at Tropical at Calder Friday—the second largest \$2 payoff in Florida racing history.

The ticket was the only one sold Friday on the winning combination.

The record was set Nov. 29 at Calder when a trifecta paid \$38,495.40.

Edies Double, an 18-1 shot, edged Lady Norma Jeanne, a 21-1 shot, by a nose and Feminine Power, who closed at 3-1, finished third.

Oddsbroker And History Say Wild Card Teams To Play Once

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Pick a card, any card. But don't bet too much on them. History is against you.

The "wild cards," the two teams not quite good enough to win divisional titles but good enough to make it into the National Football League playoffs, have their day Sunday.

Both history and the odds-makers say it'll be their only day, that they'll be watching the Jan. 29 conference championships from the stands or on television.

In the American Conference, it's the Buffalo Bills, who won the wild-card playoff berth with a 9-5 record, finishing two games back of Miami in the East Division but 1½ games ahead of the next-best runner-up, Denver's 7-6-1.

In the National Conference, it's the Washington Redskins, who put on a late-season charge and wound up at 10-4, sharing first in the East with St. Louis but relinquishing the division title by virtue of their two regular-season losses to the Cardinals.

The Bills invade Pittsburgh to play the defense-minded Steelers, with the kickoff scheduled for 1 p.m., EST. Three hours later, in Los Angeles, the

Standings

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

Buffalo 21 11 .656 —

New York 18 11 .621 1½

Boston 17 12 .586 2

Philadelphia 12 19 .387 8½

Central Division

Capital 22 9 .710 —

Cleveland 16 11 .593 4

Houston 15 15 .500 6½

Atlanta 14 16 .467 7½

New Orleans 3 27 .100 18½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Chicago 15 13 .536 —

Detroit 16 15 .516 ½

K.C.-Omaha 16 17 .485 1½

Milwaukee 11 18 .379 4½

Pacific Division

Golden St. 20 10 .667 —

Seattle 15 17 .469 6

Portland 14 16 .467 6

Phoenix 13 16 .448 6½

Los Angeles 12 18 .400 8

Friday's Games

Atlanta 113, Buffalo 102

Golden State 94, Philadelphia 93

Boston 110, New Orleans 106

Houston 116, Washington 91

Chicago 96, Kansas City-Omaha 73

Detroit 103, Los Angeles 102

Saturday's Games

Boston at New York

Houston at Atlanta

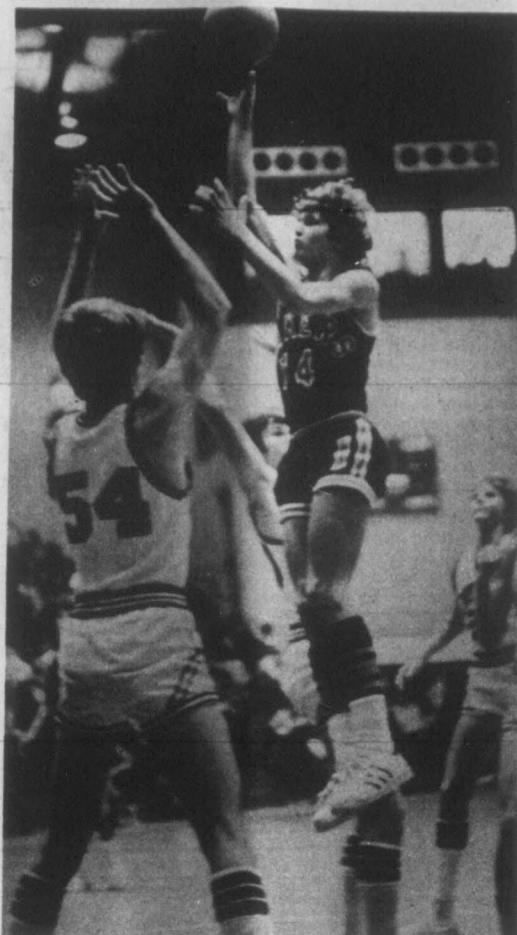
Philadelphia at Washington

Chicago at Cleveland

Golden State at Kansas City-Omaha

Los Angeles at Phoenix

Detroit at Portland



UP AND OVER—David Williams (14) of the Lakers goes high off the floor to fire in two of his 18 points. Guarding Williams is Spencer Byrn (54) of Mayfield. Williams, who came in the game early in the second period, was the leading scorer for the Lakers.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

NFL Rocked By News Of Antitrust Ruling

By BERNARD HURWITZ
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Another San Francisco earthquake rocked the National Football League to its foundation Friday, leaving the Rozelle Rule, the college player draft, the reserve system and the standard player contract teetering on shaky ground.

The tremor was set off when United States District Court Judge William T. Sweigert ruled that the NFL's reserve system, by which players are bound to one team, was in violation of antitrust laws.

The opinion was issued in response to a suit brought two years ago by former quarterback Joe Kapp, who retired rather than sign the contract, which commits a player to the reserve system.

Full effect of the shock wave may not be known for years, as the ruling appears certain to be appealed by the NFL. But for the present, three major player complaints—known as the Freedom Issues during the player strike last summer—have been upheld.

"It's the most significant development in the history of professional sports from the point of view of the athlete," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

The Rozelle Rule was judged "patently unreasonable and illegal" for restraining a player's choice of teams even after he has become a free agent.

Previously, if a player had completed the option year of his contract with one club—becoming a free agent—and signed with a new one, that team was obligated to compensate the player's former club. If the teams could not agree on a deal, Rozelle would decide compensation—often inhibiting teams from signing a free agent in fear of losing too

much of value in order to do so.

Sweigert decided, as a result, that pro football had engaged in an illegal conspiracy to restrain trade and eliminate competition for players.

A portion of the college player draft was judged "patently unreasonable" by Sweigert because it permits "perpetual boycott (by other NFL teams) of a draft prospect even when the club drafting him refuses or fails within a reasonable time to reach a contract with the player." He may not negotiate with another team, and that stipulation was ruled illegal as well because "a reasonable time" never has been defined.

Thus, unless the format is modified before the Jan. 28 draft, this year's top college players could sign with the team that makes the best offer. The far reaching effect could hit the NFL's expansion teams in Tampa and Seattle most severely, for after having paid \$16 million alone to enter the league for the 1976 season, the owners then would be faced with a bidding war for college talent.

Also knocked out by the ruling was the "one-man" rule, which had made Rozelle the sole arbiter in many cases involving interpretation or enforcement of NFL rules.

The judge said the rule is "patently unreasonable insofar as that unilateral kind of arbitration is used to interpret or enforce other NFL rules involving restrictions on the rights of players or clubs to free employment choice."

Sweigert did not, however, rule against the "option clause" which allows a club to renew a contract for one year beyond its expiration date. The one-year option has been accepted as a reasonable protection for a club.

Such were the main points of the ruling. It was accepted with praise by some, utter shock by others and a cautious silence by many.

Surely the most exhilarated and relieved was the 36-year-old Kapp, who began the court fight in 1972 after his enforced retirement.

"It's been a long battle, but I'm extremely pleased," said the former Minnesota Vikings and Boston Patriots quarterback. "I'm 36 and they took away 33, 34, 35 and 36."

The four-year exile from football was the last straw for Kapp, who had experienced run-ins with Rozelle long before the suit settled Friday was filed.

In 1959, Kapp was the third-round draft choice of the Washington Redskins after leading the University of California to the Rose Bowl. But because the Redskins didn't make a satisfactory deal and Kapp couldn't negotiate with anyone else, he spent the next eight years with Calgary of the Canadian Football League.

In 1966 the Houston Oilers of the American Football League—then just merging with the NFL—made Kapp a substantial offer and he procured his release from the option year at Calgary in order to join the Oilers. Rozelle ruled, however, that Kapp's contract was invalid because it had been negotiated before his Canadian release. He eventually signed with the Vikings and led them to the Super Bowl in 1969.

He played out the option year of his Minnesota contract and signed a memo agreement—not a standard NFL player contract—with the then Boston Patriots for 1970, 1971 and 1972 at an estimated \$600,000 salary after the Patriots gave up a player and a No. 1 draft choice as compensation. Kapp refused to sign a standard contract for the very reasons the courts said were illegal Friday.

But Rozelle ruled after the 1970 season, when Kapp played 11 games, that no player could play—or even practice—with an NFL team unless he had signed a contract. Kapp refused and the suit began because he was not being allowed to fulfill the contract he had signed.

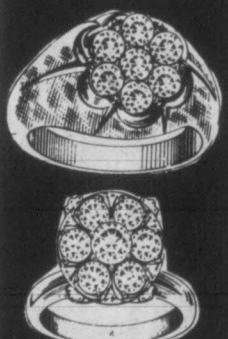
The league's main defense was that Kapp, through the NFL Player's Association, had agreed to the standard contract because the NFLPA had done so in a collective bargaining agreement of June 17, 1971 whose terms had been made retroactive to Feb. 1, 1970.

But Sweigert rejected the stance with his historic decision—the second landmark court ruling in a week which also saw baseball's Catfish Hunter declared a free agent.

Moses Laskey, one of Kapp's lawyers, indicated that Kapp will be amply repaid for his trouble. Asked to estimate the damage payments his client could receive, Laskey said, "a bedrock figure would be \$2 million. If I had to make a guess, I'd say it should be something in eight figures."

Rozelle had no comment—nor did many of the other sports leaders including National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell, National Basketball Association Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine, or many of the NFL owners.

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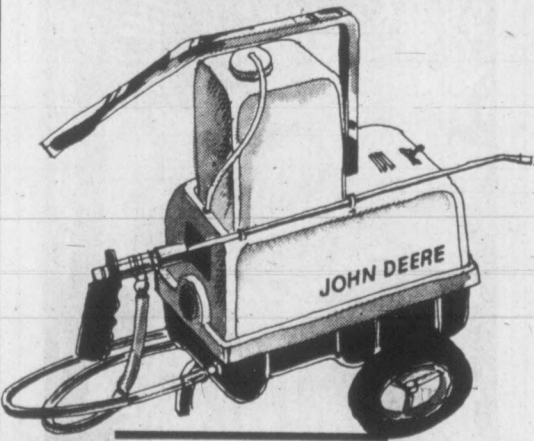
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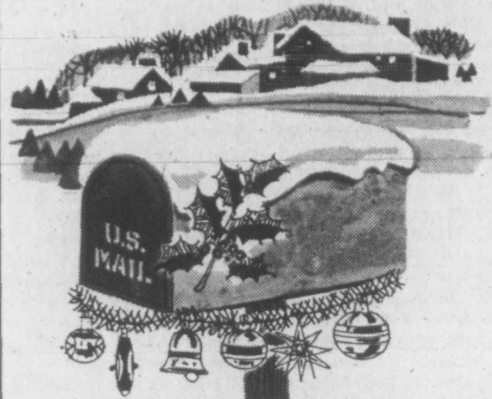
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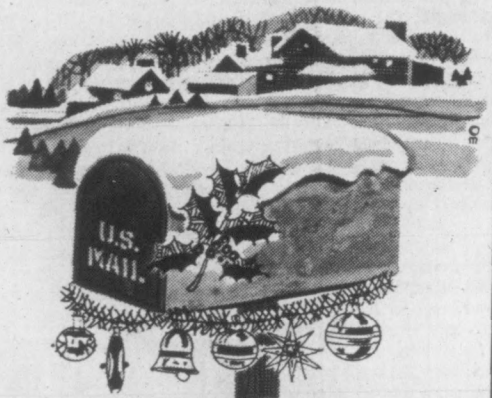


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518 Main Phone 753-9935

Glad Christmas Tidings

Here's hoping you have a wonderful holiday. Your loyal patronage and kind friendship are much appreciated.



Tabers Body Shop, Inc.

1301 CHESTNUT ST.
MURRAY, KY.
PHONE PL. 3-3134
24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE

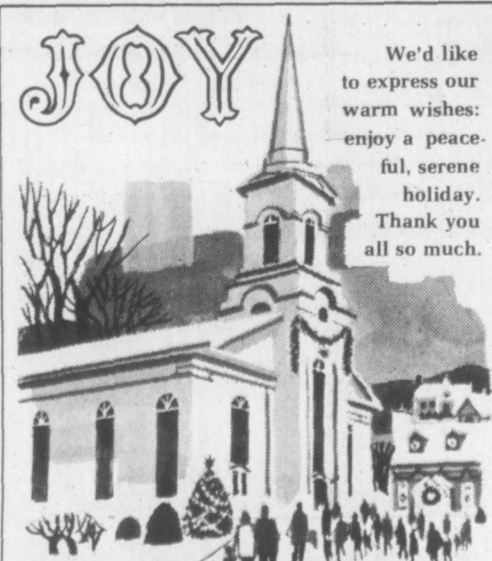


Christmas

... and we wish you the best of gifts:
peace on earth, good will toward men!
Thanks for your kindness and loyalty.

Marcille's Fashions

816 Coldwater Rd. 753-8512



Murray Appliance Co.

212 E. Main 753-1586

Making your own Yule gifts

Is the approaching Christmas season giving you the inflation fantods when you think of all the gifts you must buy?

There's a way out. Make some of the Yule presents yourself and have a lot of fun at the same time. Browse through any library and you'll find dozens of books on make-it-yourself items, with hundreds of ideas for Christmas gifts for the kids and adults alike.

For instance, girls, no matter what their ages, seem to enjoy frivolous gifts, things they might never buy for themselves, like a gold umbrella cover or a glitter fan. Of course practical presents, like place mats, are more useful and last longer.

A fancy make-it-yourself apron is a practical gift for Mom or Sis or most anybody who keeps house. As an unexpected bonus, why not drop a new eyeshadow or lipstick into the apron pocket to give the present a little pizzazz?

If you want to add a touch of fragrance, tuck a few sprigs of lemon verbena or sweet grass inside the package. Or use a drop of cologne or a pinch of sachet instead.

Whatever you do, make your packages pretty. Wrap them in pale blue or pink tissue paper. And instead of ribbon, try a half yard of tulle, cut into 6-inch strips and tied with a big frou-frou bow.

For Dear Old Dad or Brother, or even a husband or boy friend, a bowler's hand towel is a nice Christmas touch, and it's easy to make. Of course, the recipient should be a bowler or a golfer or a tennis player.

All you need is iron-on tape, a red terry towel (16 by 30 inches) and some scraps of red cloth. The library has plenty of books instructing you how to proceed.

A moneybag doorstep is easy to make and mighty handy. Most of the materials you'll already have at home. Or a goldbrick doorstep is even easier. Just paint a brick gold or cover it with gold adhesive. Or gild a horseshoe and glue on Good Luck with felt letters.

For the imaginative gift-maker, add-a-stone sculpture is rewarding and fun all at once. You can make such whimsical figures as turtles, seagulls, rabbits, penguins, or even a nesting bird, starting with a collection of stones and shells and a tube of household cement.

These are not really sculptures, because you don't carve, model or mold them. Yet the results are very much like sculpture.

All you need are stones and shells, twigs and sticks, pine cones, string, household cement, clear shellac and sandpaper. You figure out what you want to make and find the appropriate rocks, shells, etc. All it takes is a little imagination and time. The results are attractive and conversation-piece gifts for kids or grownups to enhance the den or bedroom.

For children who want to make gifts for their classmates or friends, paper plate puppets are a good answer. All you need are paper plates (two to a puppet), a stapler, poster paints and crayons, embroidery needle, scraps of fabric and yarn, molded cardboard egg carton, cleansing tissues and white paste.

Staple the plates together, paste on cardboard ears and make hair of yarn loops. You can make fox, clown, owl or lion puppets with a little imagination. When it's all finished, use your hand to make the puppet bow to the audience.

(All these ideas can be turned into gifts if your public library has McCall's Golden Do-It Book and 101 Glamorous Gifts To Make, by Miriam Morrison Peake. Most libraries have them.)

Cloth toys for the moppets also make delightful gifts at Christmas time. There are hundreds of possibilities in Charlene Davis Roth's "The Art of Making Cloth Toys," available in most public libraries.

A popular gift, says Ms. Roth, is the Owl and the Pussy-Cat, who, if you remember Edward Lear's poem, "went to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat, etc."

Indeed, the Owl and the Pussy-Cat are an excellent pair to begin this venture into cloth-toymaking. They are fairly easy to make, yet during their production you'll en-

counter, in simplified versions, most of the techniques necessary for making more complicated toys.

When the cloth cat is finished, it will measure eight inches in height. The owl will be 10 inches high. A crisp, printed cotton fabric is used for both doll bodies. Their features, arms and the anchor applique on the boat are felt. The boat is corduroy. This set of dolls can be made entirely from scraps of fabric. But you'll have to go to the library for Ms. Roth's book to get all the instructions.

One of the joys of making your own Yule gifts this year will be a marked savings in dollars and cents at today's inflated store-bought prices. And it makes cents to save dollars, doesn't it?

JINGLE BELLS

Most-sung American secular carol is "Jingle, Bells," written by James Pierpont of Massachusetts in the 1850's.

CAREFUL WITH COMMA!
That old carol really isn't "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," but "God Rest (Keep) You Merry, Gentlemen."

BEES GET BUSY

On Christmas Eve, bees hum holiday carols and melodies, says legend.



Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas one and all. Hope it's abundant in joy and peace. Thanks to all.

Ross's Standard Station
1417 Main St. 753-2593



merry Christmas

Good friends... good food... good cheer!
That's our Christmas wish for you!
We appreciate your loyalty and support.

New Concord Grocery
New Concord, Ky. 436-5353



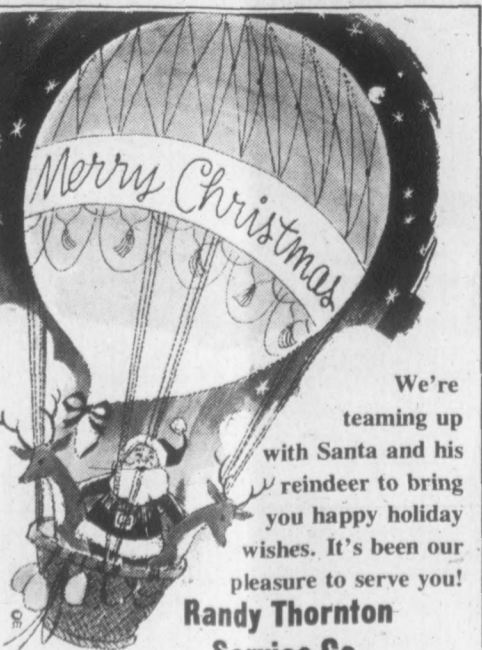
GREETINGS

We wish for you a Holiday filled with lots of "good old fashioned cheer", and thank you for your patronage... this merry time of year! Merry Christmas!

Hungry Bear

Pancake & Bar-B-Q House Inc.

1409 Main Phone 753-7641



Randy Thornton Service Co.

Air Conditioning-Heating-Commercial Refrigeration
Service through Knowledge Phone 753-8181

Art Spreads Story Of His Birth

The Nativity scene has always stimulated and challenged painters and sculptors.

In turn, great works of art depicting the story of the birth of Christ have, through the years, enriched the lives and enhanced the spiritual insights of millions.

Earliest Christian art was simple and graphic, as clear and easy to appreciate as a comic strip.

Later, religious paintings became stilted.

Then, Italian Renaissance painters instilled renewed warmth and humanity into art, renewing, too, individual art appreciation, through their natural, lifelike creations.

Their work gained much from the stimulus of the changing times and the new approach to art, fostered by the support of the Medici and commissions for paintings and sculpture from the church.

For instance, Raphael, famous for the "Sistine Madonna," came to Rome from Florence to do a fresco decoration in the Vatican at the same time that Michelangelo was painting the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

Artists from other countries, too, traveled to Italy, there to experience and be influenced by Renaissance thought and feeling.

Religious Cards Take Lead In Popularity

"Sorry, we don't have any more Christmas cards, only some religious ones."

These words, supposedly spoken by a saleswoman to a last-minute shopper for greeting cards a good many years ago, wouldn't be meaningful now.

During recent Yule seasons, greetings with a religious message have led the way in popularity. The wryly-humorous idea that anyone looking for cards wants some that show only the convivial side of Christmas was never very funny, and now it definitely isn't true.

Early cards pictured dancers and skaters, holly and mistletoe, robins and other birds, beautiful women and charming children and flowers by the score.

Such themes still appear, but they take second place to religious messages—especially, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Begins in Italy

Christmas belongs to the people. So thought St. Francis of Assisi.

His way of helping his Italian parishioners grow closer to Christmas was to create the very first praesepe, or Christmas crib.

His carol, "The Song of the Creatures," made the Nativity still more real to them since it told of the lowly animals which were part of their lives and livelihood.

All this happened early in the 13th century. From that time, the idea of the creche or crib has spread to virtually every country on the globe.

Today, especially in Latin America and Europe, the manger scene sets the theme for a holy and happy Christmastide.

Joy at Christmas

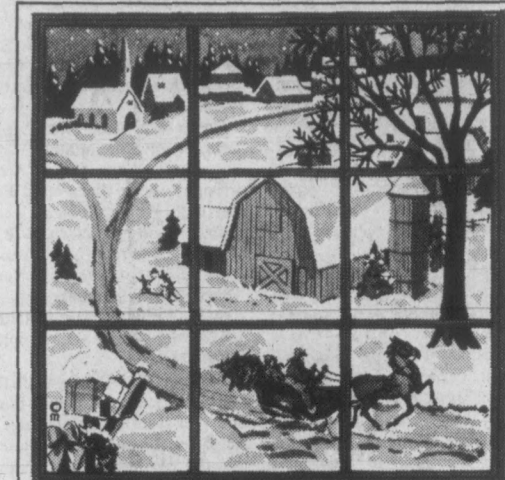


We wish you all the happiness this holy season has to give... peace and joy. Kind thanks.

Edwin Cain Construction
671 S. 4th 753-1675



JANE LOVETT
SOUTHSIDE MANOR
MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071
PHONE 502-753-8339



GREETINGS

for a Christmas filled with happy moments shared with loved ones. Thanks to all.

Shoemaker Seed Company

P. O. Box 468 - Murray, Ky. 42071
Industrial Road



TWIN LAKES OFFICE PRODUCTS Inc.



A Joyous Christmas

May the spiritual peace of this Christmas enter into your lives. It's a time of joy... a time to wish everyone the happiness and contentment of that Holy night long ago.

Calloway County Court House

Murray, Ky.

A Joyous Christmas



May the bright Christmas star lead you to peace... brotherhood. Our thanks.

SPOKE & PEDAL
Tommy, Vikki & Tony Starks

CHRISTMAS

Enjoy peace at heart and hearth for Christmas. Warm thanks.



North Point Standard
Murray, Ky. Coldwater Rd. and 121 Bypass Phone 753-0345

GREETINGS



It's our pleasure to be able to wish all our neighbors and friends a happy holiday. May it be one to treasure. Extra special thanks.

Men's Store
901 Coldwater Rd. 753-9266

O, Holy Night



We wish you a Christmas rich in love and peace. Thanks, friends for allowing us to serve you.

Tidwell Paint
1201 Main 753-3080

Merry Christmas



Merrily, you'll roll along with our best holiday wishes... and our heartfelt thanks for your confidence in us!

Gulf Lovett Bros. Gulf
4th & Elm

Stretch budget, choice of gifts with layaway plan

The gift-giver wants to show his affection by buying a big present, but it means stretching the budget. There's an answer to this common Christmas gift purchasing problem — it's the layaway plan.

Timing is important to Christmas gift buying if the consumer is contemplating a purchase on the layaway plan.

It is a good idea to shop early. Early fall is good for gift hunting with the layaway in mind.

The early shopper gets the best selection. Merchandise is in stock and the store will lay away the gifts until the appropriate time. Check at the

local store about credit terms and layaway plans. Large appliances are not the only products you can put on the layaway plan. Ask salespeople at the store about layaway plans for stereos, televisions, etc.

Or start your own layaway plan: buy early and save the gifts until Christmas!

Told in Rhyme

The story of the Nativity and its meaning for mankind is a favored poetic theme, as is the holiday cheer of hearth and home.

Poets as diverse as William Shakespeare, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, John Greenleaf Whittier and T. S. Eliot have made their contributions.

Numerous carols first were poems—witness Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day": "I heard the bells on Christmas Day Their old, familiar carols play, And wild and sweet the words repeat, 'God is not dead, nor doth He sleep.'"

Probably the overwhelming winner among widely-known secular Christmas poems is Clement Clark Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

The poem, written for his own children in 1822, is popularly called, "Twas the Night before Christmas."

Inspires Music

In serious music as well as popular carols, the Nativity scene lives on.

Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Berlioz' "L'Enfance du Christ" are noteworthy examples of music performed year after year at Christmas.

More recently, Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," Honnegger's "Christmas Cantata" and Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" have joined the holiday medley of musical treatments.

Huge Tree Is Symbol of Man

A French story of the 13th century relates how a huge tree was discovered in a forest, its branches lit with candles.

Some branches rose straight up, while others were turned down. Atop the tree was a child, with a halo around his head.

The story explains that the tree is mankind. Its candles represent people good or bad, and the child is the Christ Child.

UNDER THE PALM
Some say the traditional Christmas tree was once a palm with 12 parts, each part representing one of the 12 apostles.

GREETINGS



Hendon's Service Station
No. 4th St. 753-1921

Best Wishes for Christmas



Holiday wishes to all... With cheery thanks.
Darnell's Tire Service
511 S. 3rd St. Phone 753-9411



Silent Night

During the season of Christmas may joy and peace be yours. Warm appreciation to all.

McCuiston Auto electric
New Concord Rd. 753-3175



Christmas Greetings

Happy holidays friends, patrons. Thank you for kindness shown to us.

Texaco Bulk Plant
Van Children & Buck Lane South 2nd 753-2371



MARY RUTH MCCUISTON, representing Southwest Elementary School, accepts the first place trophy in the school division for the school's float in the Rotary Christmas parade. Presenting the award is Nat Ryan Hughes.

Staff Photo by Dave Celaya

Take the 'chill' out of holiday's recipes

With holiday entertaining and guests dropping in, you may be in need of a last-minute meal or a quick way to keep holiday recipes fresh and hot.

A practical and easy solution to both situations can be provided by a new countertop microwave oven General Electric is introducing just in time for the holiday season.

The new JET83 microwave oven can help you with that last-minute meal because it has a handy "Defrost-Plus" setting which thaws items from the freezer in just minutes.

For parties you can prepare snacks, hors d'oeuvres or casseroles in advance, then just pop them from the refrigerator into the JET83 to heat in seconds... or reheat without drying out later in the party.

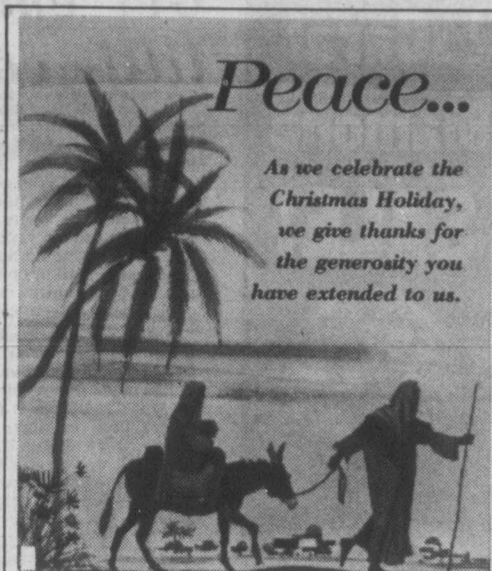
The JET83 microwave oven has more than one cubic foot of oven capacity, big enough for an 8-pound turkey.

A convenient cooking guide which lists cooking and defrosting times for many food items is located right below the controls for easy readability.

To assure preparation accuracy of the many foods and recipes that require less than five minutes cooking or defrosting, the JET83 has a dual-speed 35 minute timer with the first five minutes marked in 15 second intervals for ease of setting times accurately.

When cooking in the JET83, the homemaker has the choice of the high-powered "Cook" setting for fast cooking or the lower-powered "Defrost Plus" setting for slower cooking and defrosting.

Treat yourself this Christmas to a GE JET83 countertop microwave oven, then enjoy it all year long.



Peace...
As we celebrate the Christmas Holiday, we give thanks for the generosity you have extended to us.

Vaughn & Humphreys Plumbing & Air Conditioning
501 N. 4th Street 753-6168

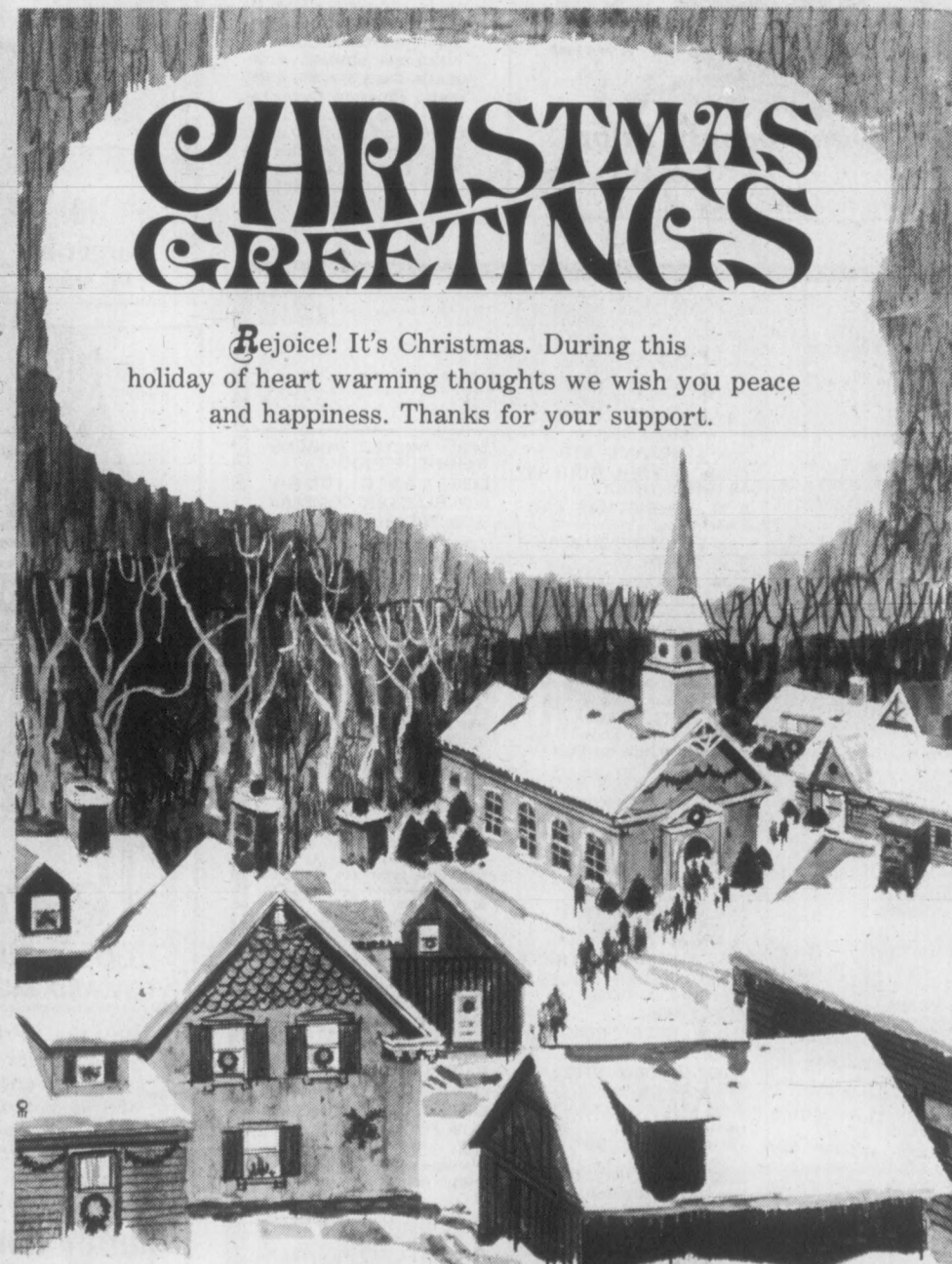


CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

"Oh, tidings of comfort and joy..." May you and yours enjoy this wonderful season, and all the little things that make it so special. Thanks, so much.

Thank you for making my opening such a success.

Exclusively Yours
The Special Occasion, Ltd.
121 Bypass



Rejoice! It's Christmas. During this holiday of heart warming thoughts we wish you peace and happiness. Thanks for your support.

KINSEY-POE PONTIAC

100 W. 12th Street
Benton, Kentucky
Phones

Benton 527-8671

Murray 753-8111

1/2 Carat Diamond SALE!



Your Choice
\$288

Open Nights
& Sunday

MICHELSON'S
Jewelers

Bel-Air
Murray, 753-7695

YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

Illustrations Entitled to Show Detail

Get 'em while they're hot: little cameras—big gifts

A camera for everybody in the family? Well, why not? Ever been on a family trip with only one camera to share? Who gets to use it most of the time? — The one who owns it, and that's probably dear old Dad. Mom should have a little camera all her own, and that certainly goes double for the teen clan.

The age of the pocket 110 camera and the palm-sized compact 35mm variety has made this possible, and this Christmas is the perfect time to make it happen. Once upon a time the saying was "a chicken in every pot, a car in every garage." Today's might easily be "A camera in

every pocket."

Most of these cameras are so simple to operate that about the only members of the family who might have a little trouble would be Flo or Tabby. Yet, having seen the antics of TV's famous Morris and Charlie Schultz' Snoopy, one wonders if they might not be capable of clicking a shutter, too!

Pocketable cameras are earmarked for booming Christmas sales this year. Braun North America, a leading marketer of camera equipment, predicts that this Christmas small-camera sales will outstrip those of any previous year. Braun was booking and shipping Christmas orders for their small units as early as July and August, with inventories running low even then. Two of their 1974 introductions topped the list: A slim pocket automatic called the Ricohmatic 110X; and a new 35mm electronic shutter rangefinder camera, the Ricoh 800 EES.

As small as they are, both of these units offer a little more than many comparable 110's and 35mm compacts; so if you really want to play Santa to the hilt, consider camera features as well as size when you're making your Christmas gift purchase, and get your money's worth!

In the pocket category, there are more than a dozen different models now on the market, so it takes a little care in shopping for the right one. The Ricohmatic 110X, for instance, features automatic exposure control, a fast f2.8 color-corrected lens, and one exclusive feature found on no other pocket camera: A "back light" control for avoiding over- or under-exposed photos (a common complaint with many cameras), simply by moving a dial a notch to the right or to the left. It can focus anywhere from 3 feet for tight close-ups, to infinity, has an all-metal brushed chrome housing, and weighs in at a mere 6 1/2 oz.

The slightly more serious snapshot buff will love some of the extras on the Ricoh 800 EES, which takes regular 35mm b/w shots and color slides. Its compact 14 ounces encases such pro features as an electronic shutter, automatic flash system, automatic exposure metering, dual-image coupled rangefinder, and a shutter speed range from 4 seconds up to a fast 1/800 sec. for capturing fast-action shots. It fits snugly in the

palm and tucks neatly into a pocket.

So it's perfectly OK to "think small" when you're on the shopping go-round — so long as you're thinking small cameras.

CANING EVIL
Because candy-canes have the legendary ability to ward off evil, they became part of Christmas, bringing good.



Peace On Earth

Peace... love... joy. To our good friends far and near throughout the holidays.

Beauty Box
1304 Chestnut St.
753-7132



HI! MERRY CHRISTMAS
Frosty and the Mrs. are delivering our holiday message: be cheerful. Thanks for trusting us.

HIH Burger Inn
413 S. 4th Street



The Murray Board of Realtors were awarded first place in commercial floats in the annual Christmas Parade. Accepting the trophy from Nat Ryan Hughes are Craig Calhoun and Bailey Hendricks.

Staff Photo by Dave Celaya

Advance Planning Lessens Holiday Cleanup Problems

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Hang the mistletoe high, bake the pumpkin pie, but be prepared for cranberry and pine sap stains. Ditto candle drippings and soot smudges.

Preparedness may cut the costs of Yuletide merriment cleanup. Some practical persons may go too far, advising that you invest in a red and white rug if you are addicted to cranberries (or black and white rug if you have shaggy animals) but avoiding pine needles in a shag rug is worth a thought as you face the holidays — if you ever hope to walk barefoot on your rug again, that is. An easily soiled white rug, even one that spends most of its life at the cleaners, may wear a nest of needles in its shag forever if it collects some.

Before the tree is carried or dragged over your rug by enthusiastic merry-makers, cover the rug with canvas, plastic or an old sheet or two, tacking it down lightly so that it can be removed when you entertain. Stains on carpet or upholstery are another matter. You've got to wait until something happens, but "if proper action is taken immediately" you can cope with just about any holiday stain, says the Eureka Home Care Institute, where a great variety of stains have been tested.

The advice stresses preparation. Include stain removal ingredients in your Christmas shopping list. It's a grim thought, but not if you keep in mind that such items — mild detergent for delicate fabrics, white vinegar, dry cleaning fluid of the solvent variety, sponge and paper towels — are

all that may be needed to obliterate 24 stains.

The approach may be important. Let's say some turkey gravy drips on your white carpet. You don't blanch and say "don't worry about it" as you get indigestion eating your dinner. You start the cleanup immediately by blotting up excess liquids and solids and reassuring the person who caused the accident by wearing a wide grin on your face.

A solution of one teaspoon of mild detergent, one teaspoon of white vinegar and one quart of tepid water is applied with a clean rag or sponge, taking care not to soak the carpet through. The solution should be absorbed with paper towels and the carpet should dry before it is vacuumed gently.

After the carpet is dry, apply a dry-cleaning solvent. This double whammy should be used also for coffee, tea and salad dressing stains, but not on cranberries or alcohol where you use detergent, water and vinegar but skip the dry cleaning solvent.

Speed is important in coping with stains from alcoholic beverages, including wine. You might use the old "I think I've lost my earring" trick to inspect your chairs, sofas and cushions. The vinegar, detergent and water mixture may be used on upholstered pieces and carpet, but try not to soak it through. Reapply the same solution if the spot remains after the first treatment.

Sugar in alcohol (or berries) may react with silk and wool fibers to produce a deep-rooted yellow stain, one reason why the dry cleaning solvent should not be used.

As for pine sap which might come in contact with your upholstery, it should be treated with ice, hardened and scraped off with a spoon (it's the same method used on Junior's bubble gum).

Soot left by the family fire chief who might be a whiz at building a fire, but a little messy at the hearth, should be removed as soon as possible and then treated, particularly at the edges, with the vinegar-detergent-water solution. Try to get the powdery soot off the carpet before treating it with the liquid and use the edging tool of the vacuum between the rug and hearth.

Advance thinking can pay off in many ways. For example, do not place candles near synthetic fibers which may have a low melting point. If some hot wax does drip use the ice-cube, scrape-up-with-a-spoon method. A dry cleaning solvent may also be necessary for the cleanup.

Before using a dry-cleaning solvent on any fabric or carpet test it in an inconspicuous place. And if you don't know how the spot came about, you had better let the professional cleaner handle it. Tests can be made to determine what it is.



Joy at Christmas
We wish you all the happiness this holy season has to give... peace and joy. Kind thanks.

Murray Sewing Center
Bel-Air Shopping Ctr.
753-5323



It's Christmas
May the season shine down its good blessings on all. We're grateful to you.

Gibson Locker Plant
North 3rd Street
753-1601



A Child is Born

May the joys of the season grow ever greater in your heart.

Kingswood Beauty Salon

Freda Steely, owner
Kingswood Subdivision, Murray

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| SUNDAY DECEMBER 22 6:30 p.m. FAIRY TALES 7:00 WALSH'S ANIMALS: "A Show of Horses": John Walsh explores the subtleties of training a horse to its utmost mental and physical capacity 7:30 NOVA: "Strange Sleep": The story of the men who discovered anesthesia and changed medicine in the 19th century — is both dramatic and tragic. 8:30 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: "Episode Eight: The Bolter": Hazel Bellamy learns that her husband's friends are not to be trusted and Edward the footman meets a flirtatious French maid. 9:30 FIRING LINE: William F. Buckley, Jr. and national leaders talk about current topics. 10:30 BEHIND THE LINES MONDAY DECEMBER 23 3:30 p.m. TBA 4:00 SESAME STREET 5:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 5:30 ZOOM 6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY 6:30 ZOOM 7:00 SNOWY-SPECIAL: "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever, Nite Before" 7:30 WINTER SKIES: "A Folk Christmas" 8:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: In Performance At Wolftrap: "Andre Kostelanetz-National Symphony Orchestra" 9:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: The 93rd Congress: Profiles of a Conflict: The critical conflicts between congress and the executive involving constitutional issues. 10:00 WHAT NOW AMERICA?: Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen speaks. TUESDAY DECEMBER 24 3:30 p.m. BUSINESS OF WRITING | 4:00 SESAME STREET 5:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 5:30 CHRISTMAS PAGEANT 6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY 6:30 ZOOM 7:00 SNOWY-SPECIAL: "The Staunch Tin Soldier" 7:30 A CHRISTMAS STORY 8:00 A NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS: Memories of an old-fashioned Currier and Ives Christmas. 8:30 CHRISTMAS AT POPS: The Tanglewood Festival Chorus joins the Pops Orchestra. 9:30 BERLIOZ'S REQUIEM: Over 300 musicians performing from the St. Josaphat Basilica in Milwaukee, Wisconsin present the celebrated Requiem of French composer Louis Hector Berlioz. WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 25 3:30 p.m. TBA 4:00 SESAME STREET 5:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 5:30 FREUD 6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY 6:30 ZOOM 7:00 SNOWY-SPECIAL: Beauty and the Beast 7:30 BOOK BEAT: "The Romantic Egoists": Scottie Fitzgerald Smith talks about her parents. 8:00 FEELING GOOD: Mental health, exercise, and prenatal care. 9:00 GREAT PERFORMANCE SPECIAL: Bernstein At Tanglewood: Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 conducted by Leonard Bernstein. 10:00 VAN CLIBURN THURSDAY DECEMBER 26 3:30 p.m. BUSINESS OF WRITING 4:00 SESAME STREET | 5:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 5:30 VAN CLIBURN 6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY 6:30 ZOOM 7:00 SNOWY-SPECIAL: The Fir Tree 7:30 WHAT NOW AMERICA? 8:00 THE WAY IT WAS: "1956 Yankees/Dodgers World Series": The legendary competitors in the world series, the Yankees and the Dodgers, highlight what many players consider the most exciting game ever — the Don Larsen perfect no-hitter game. 8:30 THE BERGMAN FILM FESTIVAL: "The Silence": Adventures and experiences of two female composers. 10:00 AFTER THE MOVIE DISCUSSION: Franke Burke and John Furcolo join with their guests for a stimulating discussion of tonight's Bergman film. 10:30 AVIATION WEATHER FRIDAY DECEMBER 27 3:30 p.m. TBA 4:00 SESAME STREET 5:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 5:30 VILLA ALEGRE 6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY 6:30 ZOOM 7:00 SNOWY-SPECIAL: The Little Mariner 7:30 BOOK BEAT: See Wednesday 7:30. 8:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 8:30 WALL STREET WEEK 9:00 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS 9:30 COMMENT ON KY. AL SMITH: "Ford in Transition" 10:00 NEW SHAPES: Education: "Vocational Education: Advisory Council" 10:30 AVIATION WEATHER |
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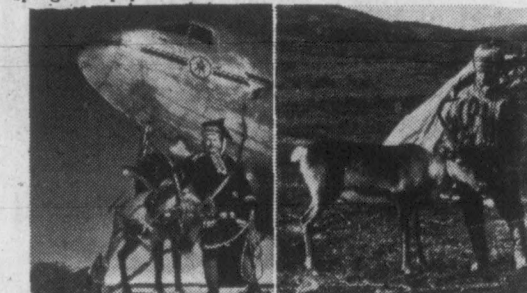


Peace
GOODWILL
TOWARD MEN

May the spirit of peace which is the essence of this season instill in all a feeling rich in goodwill... Thank you all.

Murray Home & Auto Store

Chestnut St.
753-2571



LAPLANDERS and REINDEER, their lives intertwined by nature for hundreds of years, provide an economical balance in northernmost Europe's subarctic regions. Lifestyle of Lapp with sled-pulling reindeer is contrasted by prop-driven airplane, while another Lapp affectionately pets a reindeer upon which he so heavily depends. Photos courtesy Royal Norwegian Embassy Information Service.



Christmas Greetings

It's all around — that Christmas feeling! May it fill your holiday with warmth, joy and loving thoughts. We hope you enjoy this time to the fullest. Thanks, friends.

Remnant House

204 W. Washington, Paris, Tn.

9-5 (M Th)
9-6 (Friday)
9-5:30 (Saturday)



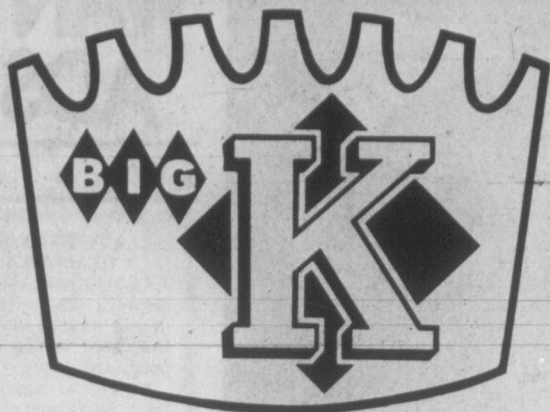
merry Christmas

Good friends... good food... good cheer!
That's our Christmas wish for you!
We appreciate your loyalty and support.

Kwik-Pik Fast Service

753-0698

5 Points, Murray



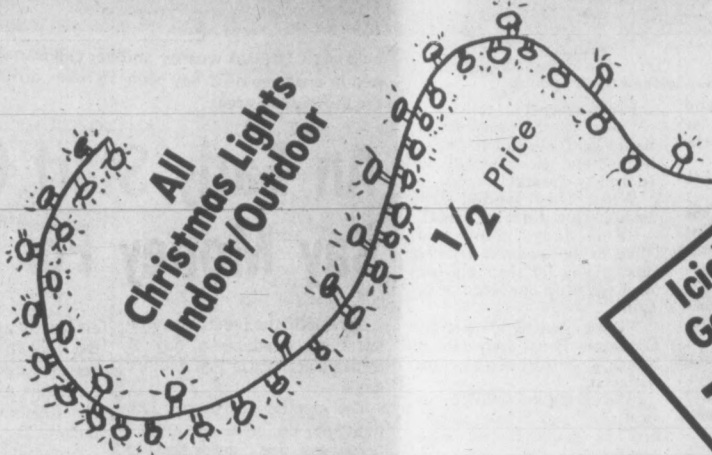
Christmas Specials Galore

Sat. 21st through Tues. 24th
Big K will close 6:00 p. m. Christmas Eve

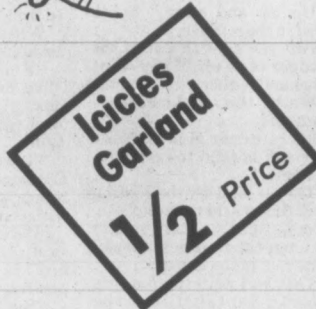
HAPPY HOLIDAYS



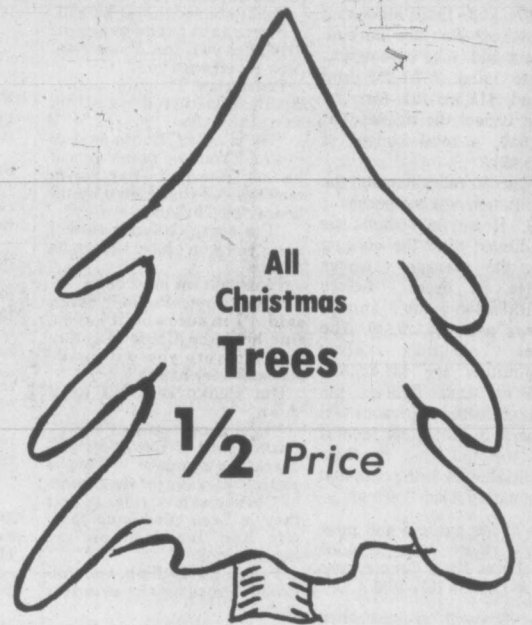
All
Ornaments
For Your Christmas Tree
1/2 Price



All
Christmas Lights
Indoor/Outdoor
1/2 Price

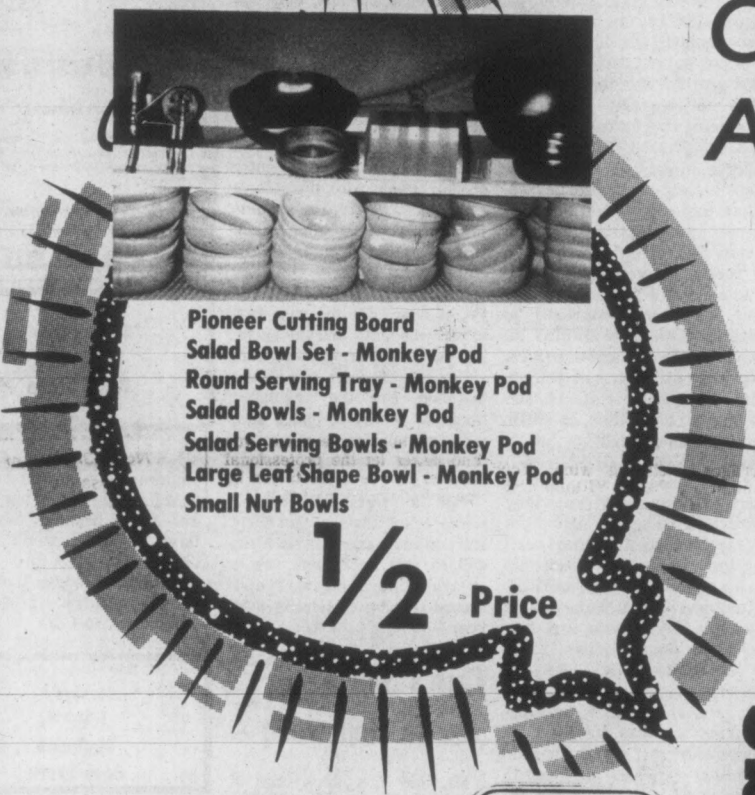


Icicles Garland
1/2 Price



All
Christmas Trees
1/2 Price

Conserve Energy Avoid Blackouts

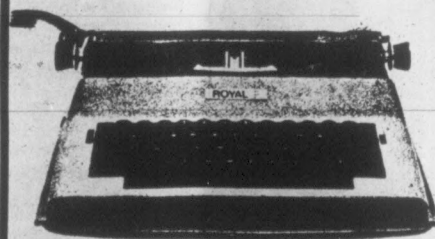


Pioneer Cutting Board
Salad Bowl Set - Monkey Pod
Round Serving Tray - Monkey Pod
Salad Bowls - Monkey Pod
Salad Serving Bowls - Monkey Pod
Large Leaf Shape Bowl - Monkey Pod
Small Nut Bowls

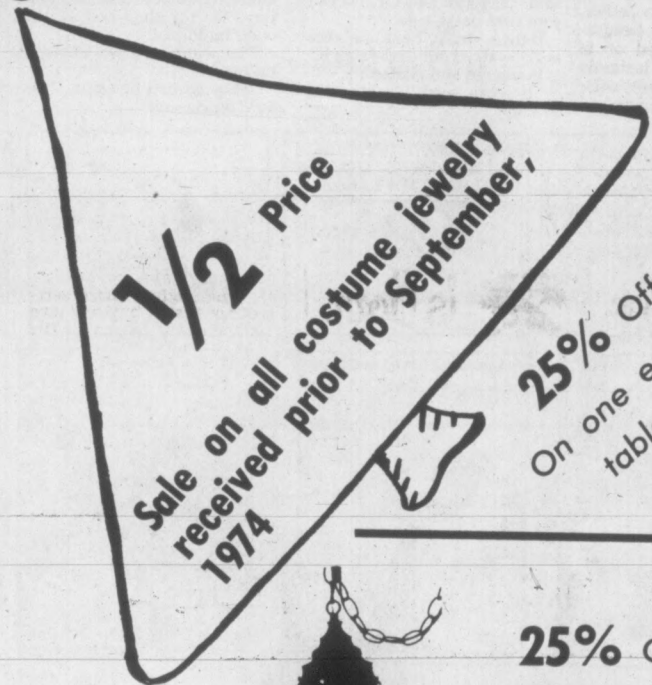
1/2 Price



Royal
Sabre Portable Typewriter
Full size, 88-character keyboard. Exclusive magic margin controls, magic meter scales and column set and clear. Convenient touch control selection, twin-pak ribbon cartridge, stencil cutter and erasure table. Carrying case included.
79⁰⁰
Reg. \$89.88



Royal Apollo 12-GT
Electric Typewriter
Features full size 88-character keyboard, touch set margin, wide carriage, electric tabulation, and much more. Complete with carrying case.
87⁰⁰
Reg. \$97.88



1/2 Price
Sale on all costume jewelry received prior to September, 1974

25% Off
On one entire table of Lamps



25% Off
all Swag Lamps
in stock



Decorative Smokers

8⁰⁰
Reg. \$12.77

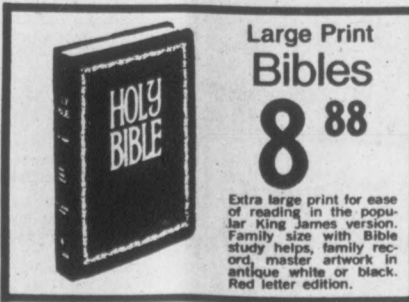
Handsome smokers to match most decors at a low price! Choose from a tobacco keg, hitching post, pot belly stove or crystal flare styles.

Santa Special

See
Santa Claus
Sat: 1 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Sun: 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Last chance, he goes, back to the North pole to prepare for delivery of all his Christmas Gifts.

Merry Christmas

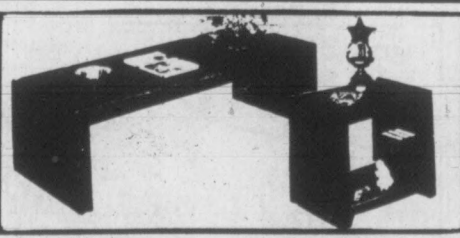


Large Print
Bibles
8⁸⁸

Extra large print for ease of reading in the popular King James version. Family size with Bible study helps, family record, master artwork in antique white or black. Red letter edition.

EVERYTHING FOR A MOST WONDERFUL
CHRISTMAS

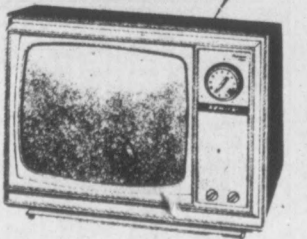
Permaneer
Tables
COCKTAIL OR Your Choice
END... **19⁸⁸**
Beautiful tables finished in walnut permaneer vinyl veneer. Fits graciously into every decor. Unassembled. Models 725 and 727
Reg. \$34.88



12-Inch
Black & White
Television

64⁰⁰
Reg. \$94.88

Features instant play, crisp sharp pictures, full range sound. Lightweight. Model 12P647



Admiral

Remember Big K Will Close 6:00 p. m. Christmas Eve

9-9 Mon.-Sat.
1-6 Sunday



Bel-Air Shopping Center

Equal Opportunity Employer - Limit Rights Reserved - Acres of Free Parking



753-8777



State Ranks High In Rehabilitation

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Kentucky's Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, which provides job training for the handicapped, ranks eighth in the nation according to a recent federal report, announced Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, superintendent of public instruction. The report, covering fiscal year 1973-74, shows that 454 persons per 10,000 disabled population were rehabilitated.

Ben Coffman, head of the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, said, "The number of persons served in Kentucky, even facing inflation costs was 24,706. The bureau has rehabilitated 10,730 of these, which is an 11.2 percent increase over the previous year."

In 1974, state funds amounted to \$1,343,549 for the bureau. Coffman said "The bureau was able to raise \$752,209 and secured \$13,559,701 for the largest budget the agency has ever had, a total budget of \$15,655,459."

The bureau estimates that the rehabilitation cost per person is \$1,459. However, when the rehabilitated enter the working world, the average earnings increase six times. "Before rehabilitation the annual earnings were \$5,529,940. The annual earnings after rehabilitation are \$33,423,884. Based on these figures, the 10,730 rehabilitated persons will pay back in state and federal taxes the full cost of their rehabilitation in four years and two months," said Coffman.

One of the earliest and most famous rulers who invaded Britain was King Canute, who ruled in London 1017-1035 A.D.

The yellow-fin grouper often sails under false colors in order to survive, says Warren Zeller, curator at the Miami Seaquarium. When frightened or in danger, this fish will instantly change its usually black color to blend with its surroundings.

SANTA'S PROBLEM PUP

CHAPTER 10
By Bob Boyle

Peako, his ears standing high, stood at attention. "I hope it is not a big polar bear," Santa said.

He no sooner said it than a little penguin came out from behind a snowbank. "Oh, that's Pedestrian Penguin," Santa laughed. "Pedestrian Penguin walks all across the North Pole to make sure the walks are shoveled. If he sees one that isn't he waddles back to the house and pecks at the door."

Peako went up to the little animal.

Pedestrian Penguin looked at him and started to waddle back and forth.

"He doesn't have a tail," Santa said. "So when he waddles instead of wagging, it means he likes you."

Peako started to wag his tail. Santa said to the penguin, "He likes you, too, Pedestrian. Now get off with you."

Pedestrian Penguin understood and started waddling along the walks.

"He is cute," Santa said to Peako. "You two probably will be fast friends." Then Santa remembered that Peako would be leaving Christmas eve.

"I'm sorry," Santa said. I guess you won't have time to be friends."

Peako put his head down. "Don't fret, Peako," Santa said. "I'm sure you'll have a fine home on Christmas day and I'm sure you will make someone very happy."

But Peako kept his head down.

"Come on, now, Peako," Santa said. "Let's go and check the reindeer." "They're getting all ready for their annual Christmas Eve ride. In fact they've been practicing take-offs and landings on my house."

Peako perked up and followed Santa to the reindeer stable.

"Come on, Peako," Santa said. "Let's go and I'll give you your first sleigh ride."

Santa, with Peako at his heels, walked out to the sleigh. It was red and glistening.

"It looks good," Santa said to Jody.



He looked down and saw Santa's house.

Santa got in the sled and Peako jumped in with him. He put his paws on the front of the sled.

"Up, up and away," Santa called to the reindeer.

With one smooth sweep the reindeer took off. They went higher and higher.

"Watch this circle Peako," Santa said.

The reindeer made a wide circle and headed toward Santa's house.

"They'll land on the rooftop now," Santa said to Peako.

Very lightly and hardly touching, the reindeer stopped on the roof of the house.

"That was perfect, that was perfect," Santa called to the reindeer. "You'll do fine on Christmas Eve."

"Up, up and away," Santa shouted again, and the reindeer leaped into the sky. Higher and higher they went and they circled the entire North Pole.

Peako was thrilled. He looked down and saw Santa's house, the Christmas ball factory, the toy shop and all the other buildings.

The wind whistled through his fur.

"How do you like this, Peako?" Santa said.

Peako wagged his tail.

"Okay, we better go down," Santa said. He called, "Home home," and the reindeer headed back to the stable.

When they landed Jody asked, "How did it go, Santa?"

"Fine, Jody," Santa said. "I've never seen the reindeer more ready for their big trip. And the sled operated beautifully."

"Then you're all set for Christmas Eve," Jody said to Santa. "Will Peako be going with you?"

"I'm afraid he will," Santa said sadly. "I'll have to give him to some family as a present."

"But Santa," Jody said. "Jody, we must follow the rules," Santa said. "Miss Kay Nihn is in charge and I'm afraid that Peako will just have to go where Miss Kay Nihn says he will go. I couldn't break the rules, could I?"

"I guess you're right, Santa," Jody said. "But that Miss Kay Nihn is mean."

"She is just doing her job," Santa said.

Santa and Peako walked back to Santa's house.

"I will miss you, Peako," Santa whispered to the dog.

More Monday



VILLAGE LIFE—A woman and her children sleep in a hammock near the family's water buffalo pen in a village near Tay Ninh, 55 miles northwest of Saigon. Heavy fighting has taken place in the immediate area.

(AP Wirephoto)

An Early Start On Taxes Can Say Money For Most Taxpayers

April 15th, the federal income tax filing deadline—a day of frenzied activity or just another day?

The significance of the 15th depends on how organized taxpayers are, according to Paul Niederecker, District Director of Internal Revenue for Kentucky.

"April 15 does not have to be a hectic day in any household," Niederecker said, "especially when you consider that most of the time spent preparing an income tax return involves locating essential records. The actual completion of the form takes relatively little time."

As an important starting point, Niederecker suggested that the taxpayer begin now to gather his records and list his deductions.

"Begin with January," he said, "and move forward toward the end of the year. Tally up such items as charitable contributions, medical expenses, taxes and interest payments. The advantage of starting this process now is that it allows enough time to write or call for missing receipts or records," the District Director explained.

"Another advantage of beginning now," he added, "is that it helps the taxpayer to determine the size of the refund he can expect."

Another important reason for getting an early start, according to the Kentucky District Director, "is that the sooner a return is filed, the earlier the taxpayer will receive his or her refund."

Niederecker also advised taxpayers to begin the process well ahead to avoid making mistakes and omitting possible deductions.

"Faced with a deadline at the last minute," Niederecker said, "many people are apt to forget the day the wife used the station wagon to take a troop of scouts a hundred miles on a camping trip. In such a case, actual charitable auto expenses are tax deductible, or a standard amount of seven cents a mile, to cover the cost of gasoline and oil, can be deducted."

According to Niederecker, the sofa taxpayer donated to a church rummage sale or

electrical appliances given to the local emergency relief fund last summer are apt to be long forgotten, although these items can be claimed as tax deductions at the fair market value.

Assuming Niederecker has convinced you to get started now with your taxes, how do you proceed? These are the steps he recommends.

First, get out a copy of your last year's return to make sure that no recurring deductions are being overlooked.

Next, go through the canceled checks, picking out those which substantiate medical expenses, charitable contributions, interest payments, mortgage costs, etc.

Then, put on your thinking cap and see if you have missed any legitimate deductions to which you might be entitled. As part of your medical expenses, for example, you can include the cost of transportation to and from a doctor's office, by either private vehicle, subway, bus or taxi.

Some taxpayers may not be sure just how many times they visited a doctor, a dentist, a clinic. Now is a good time to call up their offices and check.

Also, many late, hurried filers often overlook such deductible items as eyeglasses and batteries for hearing aids.

As a matter of fact, if you are paying off a large medical bill in installments, consider making a large payment in December if it will push your medical expenses to over 3 percent of adjusted gross income. In some instances, it might pay to borrow the money.

Aside from medical expenses, there are many other deductions that are commonly overlooked by the hurried taxpayer. For example, if you take a job-related college course after work, you can deduct the cost of travel from your job to the classroom.

When used to store income-producing property (stocks, bonds, etc.), rent on a safe-deposit box may be deductible. Legal expenses that are a necessary factor in producing taxable income are normally deductible. So, too, are union dues and dues to professional societies.

"The list could really go on and on," says Niederecker. "Employment agency fees to secure employment, certain child care expenses, unreimbursed travel and transportation, certain appraisal fees, subscriptions to professional journals, even the cost of having someone assist you in preparing your tax return."

Aside from deductions, there are other important items to keep in mind. For instance, make sure that you have a social security number to enter on your return. Also, if you have extra income—from a sideline job, for example—find out if you should pay self-employment taxes.

April 15, 1975. A day so far and yet so near. For the wise taxpayer who gets started early, it's just another day—in fact he'll probably have his refund by then. For the anguished taxpayer, a day of chaos and, unfortunately for many, a day of possible overlooked deductions.

"In a nutshell, then," Niederecker advises, "an early start on your taxes can save you dollars. And, by the way, now is as good a time as any to set up a record-keeping system for next year."

Cain's See New Car In Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cain of Cain & Treas Mtr. Sales, Murray, Ky., recently previewed American Motors' new wide small car—the Pacer—at Universal Studios in Hollywood.

The special event was attended by AMC dealer groups from all over North America, with each group participating in a three-day business session on sales objectives, advertising and promotion plans, and driving the new Pacer for the first time.

Among AMC executives who addressed the dealer groups were Roy D. Chapin, Jr., chairman of the board; William V. Luneburg, president; R. William McNeely, group vice president-North American marketing; and Eugene V. Amoroso, executive director of sales.

Cain said the Pacer—the newest addition to the American Motors line of Gremlin, Hornet and Matador models—will be introduced to the public about March 1, 1975.

Pic 'N Pay Completes Fall Expansion Program

Charlotte, N.C.—Pic 'N Pay Stores, Inc., has completed its fall expansion program with the opening, in Fitzgerald, Georgia, of the company's 253rd unit. The announcement was made by Albert G. Segal, chairman of the self-service shoe chain.

Segal noted that Pic 'N Pay had 233 units in operation at the end of its June 30, 1974 fiscal year, and was on target for its previously announced objective of opening 30-40 units in the current fiscal year.

"Our entire expansion program to date has been financed internally without the need for outside borrowing, and we plan to continue our growth on that basis for the foreseeable future," Segal said.

WANT ADS

2. Notice

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All display ads, classified display and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.

All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication.

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

Ice Buckets & Glasses

by Georges Briard

The Gallery

813 Coldwater Rd.

FEEL LONELY? Depressed? Dial NEED 753-6333. NEEDLINE.

Music Stands

Adjustable. Arrived just in time for Christmas. Suitable for all types of instruments. Band instruments, guitars, violins, etc.

Chucks Music Center

1411 Main Phone 753-3602

Pauline's of Bowling Green

Wallace's Book Store 80% off

LYNNVILLE SHOE Store, Highway 94, is going out of the shoe business. All of our shoes are name brand shoes. We have ladies', men's, and Children's. They are going below cost as long as they last. Monday-Friday, 8:30-6:00. Saturday 8:30-5:00.

Don't forget your

Jerseys & T-Shirts
Wallace's Book Store

FOR SALE — Wood & Metal Desks, Chairs & File Cabinets; New & Used Money & Record Safes. Wood Spindles for Legs, Tables, Stairs, Bookcases & Room Dividers, Sinks, Vanities, Cabinet Topping & Bathroom Wallboard. Interior Latex Paint at \$3.75 gal. Outside Masonite Siding from \$4.00 and up. 4 x 8 Particle Board No. 1 at \$3.25 a sheet. 1/2" CD-4 x 8 - APA at \$5.50 or \$5.25 in bundles. 3/4" Shop Plywood at \$7.50. 4 x 8 Cabinet Birch at \$22.00 each. Pre-Cut 2 x 4's at .85 cent each or .75 cent in bundles. 1/4" 4 x 8, Pegboard at \$5.00 each. Over 60 Different selections of 4 x 8 Paneling from \$2.75 and up. We have trim and Nails for Paneling. Doors at \$5.00 and up. All sizes. Plexiglass for Storm Doors and Windows. Fiberglass for Carports, Utility Buildings and Underpinning trailers, Barns and Roofs from .10 cent per sq. ft. and up. Mirrors - 11" x 34" at \$1.50, 24" x 36" at \$2.75, 34" x 34" at \$3.50. Ross & Tuck Salvage, Marlin, Tenn. Open 7:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday and 7:30 to 3:30 Saturday. Call 901-587-2420.

WANT



Crossword Puzzler

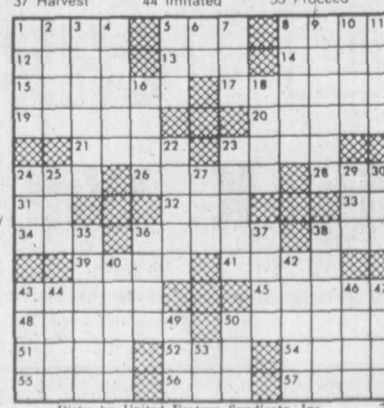
- ACROSS
- 1 Crowds
 - 2 Verse
 - 3 S-shaped molding
 - 4 Fish eggs
 - 5 Great Lake
 - 6 Commands
 - 7 Hinder
 - 8 Willing
 - 9 Rants
 - 10 Employed
 - 11 Storage pit
 - 12 Flap
 - 13 Mourns over
 - 14 Negative
 - 15 Above
 - 16 Born
 - 17 Note of scale
 - 18 Recent
 - 19 Measuring device
 - 20 Stitch
 - 21 Wine cups
 - 22 Remainder
 - 23 Fortune-telling card
 - 24 Vigilant
 - 25 Fruit (pl.)
 - 26 Impaled on projection
 - 27 Musical instrument
 - 28 Time gone by
 - 29 Want
 - 30 Advantage
 - 31 Emerged
 - 32 Victorious
 - 33 Discover
- DOWN
- 1 Moroccan
 - 2 Monster
 - 3 Besmirch

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

THE FARE SPAR
AIM LIED PARE
PRESERVE ARES
EERIE EMITS
DRYS SAAR NOT
TAIL OVINE
MODELS SNIPED
APART PASS
DIAMAWAY TOTA
SPRAT STAIN
PLEA STRESSED
ALLS TEEN IRE
LEST EDIT 555

- 38 Contest prize
40 Forms
42 Pigs
43 Edible
44 Rootstock
45 Limited

- 46 Retain
47 Whirlpool
49 Carpenter's tool
50 Offspring
53 Proceed



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Advertise the Action Way

WANT ADS



2. Notice

Just Arrived
Trailer Load of
Wizzard
Freezers
All Sizes
Western Auto

Notice

Murray Beauty
Salon
will be closed December 23,
24, & 25 - will be open for
business as usual on the
26th
Merry Christmas

Books

are Christmas Gifts that keep
on giving
Wallaces Book Store

5. Lost And Found

LOST — MALE German
Shepherd in vicinity of Bethel
Church Road. Call 753-6570 or
436-2510.
LOST — IN Lynn Grove com-
munity. Male liver and white
Pointer Bird Dog. If found,
please call 436-5470 or 753-5969.
MISSING DOG. Reward offered.
Male Miniature
Schnauzer. Salt and pepper
color, two years old, answers
to Muffin. Owner - Dan Farris.
Phone Mrs. Ray Edwards at
527-7403 or Clara Ingram 527-
8548.

LOST: LADIES white gold
Elgin watch. If found please
call 753-7539. A reward is of-
fered.

6. Help Wanted

WANTED — SOMEONE to
strip 3000 sticks dark tobacco.
Call 436-2191.

NEEDED — SOMEONE to sell
Watkins Products. Call 753-
5550.

EXECUTIVE SALES: Vacant,
established repeat clientele
territory. 40 per cent com-
mission plus monthly and
annual bonus potential. Bad
debt collection service. TAC,
R8, Foxcliff, Martinsville, Ind.
46151. 317-342-5133.

10. Business Opportunity

MAN MADE marble business.
Call 753-7975.

THIS AREA now available for
sales and service of Elec-
trolux. For full details write or
apply, 111 South 6th St.
Paducah, Ky. Phone 443-6460.

12. Insurance

Mobile Home Insurance
Seasonal residences or year
round
Homeowners
Fire, Liability, Personal Effects,
Theft
Wilson Insurance
202 S. 4th
Ph. 753-3263

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

Get All Your Holiday
Needs and Visit
with Santa Claus

This Saturday & Sunday 12-17
Monday & Tuesday 4-7

J & B Farmers Market
East 94 Highway

14. Want To Buy

ONE PIT reservation at Ballard
County Wildlife Management
Area during week of
December 26-31, any day. Call
753-8255 after 5:30 p. m.

SILVER COINS and other old
money. Call 753-4616

15. Articles For Sale

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

CLEANINGST CARPET
cleaner you ever used. So easy
too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer \$1.00. Big
K Bel-Air Shopping Center.

16. Home Furnishings

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER. Very
good condition. Phone 753-
4303.

FOR SALE — used living room
suite. Telephone 753-3917.

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

17. Vacuum Cleaners

CHRISTMAS SALE — New
Kirby Vacuums, \$199.95
through December 31, 1974.
Saving of \$80. Never priced
this low before. Pay in 90 days,
same as cash. Call Kirby Sales
& Service, 500 Maple Street,
753-0359.

19. Farm Equipment

H. P. HUFFY riding lawn
mower. Excellent work. \$35.00.
Call 436-2107 after 5 p. m.

TREATED FENCE posts. Also
treated barn poles and lum-
ber. 5 x 5s and long lengths.
Poplar Bluff Treating Co.,
Highway 60 West, 314-998-2555
or 314-785-0700.

20. Sports Equipment

LIKE NEW, 30-30 Marlin rifle,
used only twice. \$90. Phone
437-4132.

BOY'S BICYCLE, Goodrich
Challenger, three speed, good
condition. Lots of chrome. \$20.
Call 753-8216.

NEW 1974 CUTTY cabin
Wellcraft 20' boat. This is a
demo with about three hours.
\$4,000-\$2,000 under dealer cost.
Call 436-2211 or 753-0224.

NEW 31' Riviera Cruiser with
1969 55 H. P. Johnson engine.
Dressed up with forward and
aft seating. Padded console
and engine cover. Priced
under dealer cost at \$3,000.
Call 436-2211 or 753-0224.

ASTRO GLASS bass boat, fully
equipped. 753-8407

22. Musical

Records, Craft Kits,
Many other Gift Ideas
Wallaces
Book Store

22. Musical

Childrens Records.
Fine selection, long
playing, a perfect Christ-
mas gift.
Chucks Music Center

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

Drums
Two only. Student model
drum sets. One set with
double mounted Toms. One
set with single mounted
Toms in beautiful red
sparkle pearl.
Chucks Music Center

Special
L.P. Albums
1/2 Price
Children's
Bible Story
Records
1/2 Price
Walt Disney
Albums
1/2 Price
TV Service
Center
Central Shopping Center

24. Miscellaneous

OAK FIREWOOD. \$12.50
delivered. Call 753-6594 or 753-
9328.

PINE FIREWOOD \$9.00 rick
delivered. \$5.00 picked up. 435-
4494 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD, cut to your
specifications. \$9.00 per rick,
picked up. \$12.50 delivered.
474-2723 or 474-2791.

ONE GREEN tapestry print
midi coat, size 8. One brown
suede cloth midi coat, size 10.
\$20.00 each. Call 753-0412 or
753-9519.

FIREWOOD, OAK and hickory.
Will cut to please. Will deliver.
Call 753-7839.

4500 WATT electric heater, \$25.
10,000 BTU air conditioner,
\$60. 6" television, 110 volt or 12
volt, \$40. Equalizer trailer
hitch, \$90. 753-4793 after 5:30 p.
m.

ATTENTION: RESIDENTS of
Murray and surrounding
areas. Now selling firewood.
\$14.00 per rick or \$12.50, two or
more. 436-2315.

MAGNAVOX STEREO, \$300
value. Best offer. Must sell.
Call 753-4980.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE Free
delivery within 24 hours. 753-
8531.

FIREWOOD, \$5.00 per rick.
Haul it yourself. Call 753-3665
after 7 p. m.

NEW TWO burner, portable oil
stove and 15 gal. drum of oil,
\$50. Complete 8' all metal tilt-
out garage door, \$35. 75 year
old handmade rocker, \$25.
Solid oak dresser, \$75. Call 436-
2101.

26. TV-Radio

ZENITH 23" screen black and
white television, used, console
model with stand, reasonably
priced. 767-4055.

CB Radios

Johnson, Top quality,
citizen band radios, while
they last.

Chucks Music Ctr.

Another View



"I CAN'T SEE ANY INDICATIONS OF A GAS-
OLINE SHORTAGE. THEY'RE STILL WIPING THE
WINDSHIELDS."

26. TV-Radio

CB RADIO, Puna 23 channels,
\$125. Phone 489-2487 after 5
p.m.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1971 HOLLY PARK two
bedroom, central air,
Mediterranean decor, un-
derpinned and strapped. 767-
2552.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

TWO NICE mobile homes for
rent in Murray. Both all
electric. One 2 bedroom, 3
bedroom. Call 767-4055.

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

TWO 12' WIDE two bedroom
trailers, located at Shady
Oaks, One 10' wide two
bedroom, located Hale's
Trailer Court. Call 753-9867.

8 x 40 TWO BEDROOM, \$48
monthly. Water furnished. \$89-
2595.

FOX MEADOWS and Coach
Estates Mobile Home Parks.
Spaces and homes for families
only. Small Parks, Superior
accommodations, exclusive
residential area. South 16th
Street. Phone 753-3855.

31. Want To Rent

MALE SINGLE graduate
student would like to rent
apartment near campus. 753-
6331 after 6 p. m.

32. Apartments For Rent

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condition. \$375. 753-5093.

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753-6727.

47. Motorcycles

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miles. Call 753-8173.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1968 PONTIAC Tempest. Good
condition. Phone days before 4
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Power windows, tilt wheel,
automatic transmission, 350
engine. 753-1596.

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New tires, 21 miles per
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mileage. Light blue. 436-2415
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Year.

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Ross Talley-owner

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Funerals

Funeral Is Today At Local Chapel For Rafe Jones

Funeral services for T. Rafe Jones of 1308 Poplar Street, Murray, were held this morning at 10:30 at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Dr. James A. Fisher officiating.



T. RAFA JONES

Mr. Jones, age 87, died Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. A former county judge and state representative, Mr. Jones retired from the Internal Revenue Service in 1954. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Temple Hill Lodge No. 276 Free and Accepted Masons, and the Kentucky Historical Society. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Richard Cullom of Murray, Mrs. Ralph Paschall of Puryear, Tenn., and Mrs. Joseph Fitch of Bozeman, Montana; one son, Raphael Jones, Jr., of Murray; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Mai McDaniel of Murray and Mrs. Steve Duncan of Allen Park, Mich.; three brothers, Alvin, Holman, and Lowell Jones, all of Murray; six grandchildren; one great grandchild.

Active pallbearers will be Tommy Jones, Phillip Fitch, Wilson Gantt, Alton Jones, Guinn Jones and Albert Jones. Honorary pallbearers will be C. O. Bondurant, George Ed Overbey, Glenn Doran, Max Hurt, Van Valentine, Bryan Tolley, Dr. Conrad Jones, and Connie Ford.

Carris...

(Continued from Page 1)
\$500 to complete the major contributions to the campaign last year.
A contribution of \$100 or more entitles an individual or an organization to membership in the Murray State Century Club for a period of one year. Members receive a framed certificate and a special lapel pin to signify their participation.
All of the money contributed each year is used immediately in awarding the \$500 scholarships to qualified and applying high school seniors wishing to attend Murray State. Last year, a record number of 32 scholarships were awarded.

Strange Malady Affects FDA Government Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — What is it at the Food and Drug Administration that's making people sick?

Since July, some employees in a laboratory area of an old six-story building occupied by the FDA have been complaining of headaches, nausea, sore throats, coughing, drowsiness, choking sensations, shortness of breath and chest pressure.

The agency is charged with protecting consumer health. One or two employees have resigned. Others have taken sick leave. More than 20 have been sent to a Public Health Service outpatient clinic. But nobody has been able to say what's wrong.

And in the absence of more severe symptoms, the Public Health Service has declined an FDA request that it conduct full physical examinations.

"This is more than just a strange experience," says Gerald F. Meyer, FDA associate commissioner for adminis-

tration. "It's an extremely perplexing problem. It concerns us very much. But there's no question we haven't solved it."

Employees suspect bromine gas, carbon monoxide or carbon tetrachloride. But Meyer says repeated air samples taken by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health have turned up nothing toxic.

One possibility, Meyer says, might be allergy caused by test animals. Another, says FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt, "is that the whole thing might be a rare case of mass hysteria." But Schmidt calls that "the possibility of last resort."

Meanwhile, the FDA is trying to move employees with the mysterious symptoms to other work areas.

"If the federal government found these conditions in a non-government facility," says one employee, "it would force rectification of the situation — or else."

\$150,000 Dining Room Planned For Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, which as an inflation-fighting measure plans to require poor people to spend more for food stamps, is building a \$150,000 dining room for the agriculture secretary.

George Knapp, acting director of the department's oper-

ations office, said Friday the project would bring Secretary Earl L. Butz's dining facilities for guests "equal to our counterparts around town."

The plush, paneled dining and conference room will replace a 15-year-old facility in the basement of the department headquarters building.

The department announced the planned new food stamp regulations earlier this month to save the government an estimated \$645 million a year.

The plan was an outgrowth of President Ford's order to federal departments to fight inflation by holding down costs.

Creating space for the dining room on the third floor of the building forced an additional \$35,000 expenditure for remodeling fourth-floor offices for tenants evicted from the dining room.

Knapp said the \$185,000 total for the dining room plus related remodeling is only an estimate because the department's agencies are "always moving around" and there are "normal upgradings of offices."

It also is a conservative figure in that it does not account for such things as time lost from work to move office furniture into hallways and then back into the refurbished offices.

Among changes in the fourth floor is a new office for the administrator of the Cooperative State Research Service.

Mementos...

(Continued from Page 1)

Items on display, which have been taken from the Norell collection at the library, include photographs of the actress taken with such famous personalities as Boris Karloff and Cary Grant, playbills and drawings, and jewelry and clothing belonging to her and her family. Among the mementos of her career is a porcelain case given to her by George M. Cohan.

The Special Collections Department of the library regularly displays items of interest from its collection, and the public is invited to view these exhibits during the regular library hours.

Rockefeller...

(Continued from Page 1)

The day after Christmas, he will vacation until Jan. 2 at his brother's house at the Dorado Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico. Developed by his brother, Laurence, the hotel is owned by Eastern Air Lines, of which Laurence is the largest stockholder.

Hollis Miller To Speak At Church

Hollis Miller will be the speaker at the regular worship services at 10:30 a.m. and six p.m. on Sunday, December 22, at the University Church of Christ. At the morning service the scripture will be read by Bobby Martin. Prayers will be led by Leroy Eldridge and David Thompson. Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Ladies Bible Class will not meet again until Thursday, January 9.

Worship Services At First Church Here On Sunday

The First United Methodist Church, located at Fifth and Maple Streets, Murray, will have worship services at 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. on Sunday, December 22.

"Make Way For Christ" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. James A. Fisher, Sr., minister, whose text will be from Luke 2:1-20.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Mrs. Richard Farrell as organist, will sing the anthem, "Sing Noel."

Miss Kathy Farrell will sing a solo, "The Birthday of A King" at both morning services.

Church School will be held between the morning services. The United Methodist Youth Fellowship groups will not meet on Sunday, but the Senior High UMYF will meet at the church at six p.m. Monday to go Christmas Caroling and then to Becky West's home at 8:30 p.m. for a Christmas party.

The Administrative Board will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, January 15, instead of the date listed in the church bulletin. Officers are Sid Easley, chairman, Jim Garrison, vice-chairman, Maurice Humphrey, secretary, and Yancey Watkins, treasurer.

Bro. John Dale To Speak Sunday For Church Of Christ

Bro. John Dale, minister of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ, will speak at the 10:40 a.m. and six p.m. services on Sunday, December 22, at the church.

"Hallelujah Christ Arose" will be the subject of the sermon for the morning services with Larry Cooper to read the scripture from Luke 24:1-7. Prayers will be led by Ted Allen Howard and Greg Garland.

Jerry Bolls will direct the song service and Johnny Bohannon will make the announcements.

Presiding for The Lord's Supper will be Alan Jones and Tommy Carraway.

Serving on the Extension Department will be Bernice Wisheart, Max Walker, James Herndon, and Earl Steele.

The Ladies Bible Class, scheduled on Tuesday morning, will not meet again until Tuesday, January 7.

The mid-week Bible Study will be held on Thursday, December 26, at seven p.m. instead of Wednesday, December 25. This is for this week only.

Students...

(Continued from Page 1)

pangrsi, Kenneth F. Holt, Kenneth Ryan Hosford, Mary Wesson Lassiter, Charles Randy Lovett, Randall Eugene Love, Robert Morris Lowe, Gail Ann Lyons, Richard A. Marvin, Nesbitt L. (Ned) Mathis, Donald McCallon, Gary Warren Melton, Sheila Harris Nance, Dianne M. Noel, Ademola John Oluokun, Michael S. Overcast, James A. Paulk, Nanci Carol Peterson, Anita McDowell Poyner, Richard Arnold Price, Danny Houston Roberts, Donna Angrosini Shams, Stephen Burrus Shaw, Gloria Faye Stinson, Abdolreza Talebi, Frances Rosalyn Allen Teitloff, Cathy Sue Underhill, Jerry Darwin Weatherford, James F. Williams III, Wilson Randolph Witten, Tit Yee Wong, and Leah Gay Workman.

MASTER'S DEGREES
Lowell Duane Atchley, Gerald L. Carter, Deborah Nunn Crider, Ray Jean Crittenden, Bro. Paul Arthur Duzinski, John R. Farrell, Pamela Kaye Garland, Rose Marie Gregory, Elizabeth Ann Hopkins, Harold Boyd Howard, Jr., John Keith Hyneman, Donna Jacks Ingram, Constance H. Jones, Marshall Paul Jones, Jr., Theresa Smithson Jones, Nancy Bazzell Lovett, Elizabeth H. Mills, Kenneth Lee Mosher, Sylvia Jean Puckett, Margery Thomas Shown, Richard Glenn Sims, Judy Hubble Stahler, and Jack L. Vaughn.

Candidates For Associate Degree—Deborah Kay Johnson Brandon.

Candidates For Specialist in College Teaching Degree—Bill L. Coker and William Shelton Sams.

Candidates For Specialist in Education Degree—Coy Edwin Garrett and Jennifer Ware Ward.

Record Wheat Crop Is Predicted Next Summer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Grain farmers say they've planted more winter wheat than last year, and if weather, disease and pests don't intervene, next summer's harvest may be a record.

The government's official report on the number of acres planted and the condition of the crop will come on Dec. 23.

But industry sources in the grain belt already are estimating that the number of acres planted is up 5 to 10 per cent and crop conditions are better than they were at this time last year.

A 5 per cent increase would add 3.5 million acres to the 70 million planted to wheat in the United States for the 1974 crop. If yields bounce half-way back from this year's miserable 27.8 bushels-an-acre average to the 33.9 record of 1971, an extra 107 million bushels of wheat is in prospect.

Despite this, few farm experts foresee the specter of overproduction or a break in the encouraging prices of \$4.50 to almost \$5 a bushel which farmers have been getting.

"But it's a long way from December until July," said Tom Ostrander, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

He was referring particularly to the outlook for another record crop next summer and all the calamities that can befall wheat from the time it sprouts in the fall until it loses its head to the combine in June or July.

The federal government's Crop Reporting Board has said prospects as of Dec. 1 were bright despite too little moisture for good fall growth in some areas, not enough snow cover in others to prevent winter kill and spotty germination of seedlings in the northwest.

In the Great Plains, 51 per cent of the wheat planted had grown well enough to provide pasture if the grower wanted to turn livestock into it. A year earlier, it was 33.5 per cent.

Hard winter wheat makes up three-quarters of the country's bread grain crops. Kansas produces from about one-fourth of this in a disappointing year to one-third of it in a bumper year.

Ostrander and Frank Mosier, state director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, are among those who estimate 12.5 million acres have been seeded to wheat in Kansas, 4 per cent above last year's 12 million acres.

Whatever the increase, the average return to the farmer of \$4.87 a bushel as of Nov. 15 is the main reason for it.

For the corn and soybean crops in the Midwest whose crops were severely damaged by dry weather last summer, winter wheat offers the earliest opportunity for the cash they say they need. And that \$4.87 price is enough to make cotton farmers at least ponder a switch to wheat.

Charles Rhoades, executive director of Oklahoma's Wheat Commission, says his state's acreage is up 1.5 per cent to 7.1 million.

Bob Brastrup, executive officer of the Montana Wheat Research and Marketing Committee, says he estimates his state's winter wheat seedings at about 5 per cent above last year's 2.6 million acres.

Authorities in some other states said acreages will be about the same. Others declined to speculate.

With a lot of farmers thinking this way and wheat acreage going up, what about a fear of overproduction which would drive prices down? Many experts say farmers would withhold wheat from the market to keep prices up. That's what they did this year.

Grace Baptists To Hear Rev. Burpoe And Special Music

The Grace Baptist Church, South Ninth Street, Murray, will hear Rev. R. J. Burpoe, minister, at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday, December 22.

Tommy Walker, assistant choir director, will direct the music with Dwane Jones as organist and Mrs. Terry Downey as pianist.

Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a.m.

At the evening services at seven p.m. a program in scripture and song will be presented by the Young People and the Youth Choir led by Ronnie Rickman and Robbie Dickens.

Excerpts will be from songs from "Tidings" or "The Hilltops," a Christmas story in word and song by Veda Nixon and Ralph Schurman.

Prior to the evening service, gospel singing will start at 6:30 p.m.

On Wednesday the teachers will meet at seven p.m. and the mid-week prayer service will be at 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church To Have Service Of Blessing of Creche

St. John's Episcopal Church will have a Service of the Blessing of the Creche on Sunday, December 22 at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Stephen R. Davenport III will read the Christmas story and the children from kindergarten through 3rd grade of Church School will take part in the Creche pageant. The Creche and representative figurines were hand made by Mrs. Paul Heise.

Acolytes for the service will be Ed Harcourt, Bret Harcourt, and Neil Zink. Mrs. Leonard Whitmer is organist.

Breakfast and Church School will begin at 9:00 a.m.

West Murray Church Plans For Services

Regular services will be held at the West Murray Church of Christ, Doran Road, on Sunday, December 22, with the speaker being Bro. Bobby Witherington. "Jesus and Peace" will be the subject of the sermon for the morning services at 10:50, and "The Christian's Attitude Toward This Present World" will be the subject of the evening services at six o'clock. Bible study will be held at ten a.m.

LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a.m. 354.2, no change.
Below dam 309.3, up 0.1.
Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 304.0, down 0.2.
Below dam 319.3, up 3.2.
Sunset 4:43. Sunrise 7:06.
Moon sets 11:28 p.m., rises Saturday 11:35 a.m.

What Is Saving Faith?

In "the articles of religion" section of one prominent religious creed book we find this sentence: "Wherefore, that we are justified by faith only is a most wholesome doctrine, and very full of comfort." Without doubt, this doctrine is "very full of comfort," but is it "wholesome," meaning, is it true. If, in our study of the scriptures, we read of any UN-
SAVED believers, or if we learn that anything in addition to faith is required, then we can be sure that man is not justified by faith ONLY.

What about unsaved believers. "Thous believest that there is one God; thou doest well: the devils also believe and tremble" (James 2:19). "Nevertheless among the chief rulers also many believed on him; but because of the Pharisees they did not confess him, lest they should be put out of the synagogue: For they loved the praise of men more than the praise of God" (John 12:42, 43). In all seriousness, we ask, "would any sincere person contend that these believers were saved."

Is anything in addition to faith essential to salvation. Jesus asked, "And why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say" (Luke 6:46). In Hebrews 5:9 we learn that Christ "became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that OBEY him." According to other scriptures, Jesus taught that in order for believers to be saved, they must (1) repent of their sins (Luke 13:5), (2) confess their faith in Christ (Matt. 10:32), (3) and be baptized (Mark 16:16). Perhaps the "clinger" to this question is James 2:24: "Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and NOT BY FAITH ONLY" — completely antithetical to the doctrine of justification by "faith only."

What, then, is saving faith. A faith that will take God at His word and DO what He says. Friend, do YOU have saving faith.

by Bobby Witherington

West Murray Church of Christ

Services:
Bible Study - 10:00 a.m.
Preaching & Communion - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.

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