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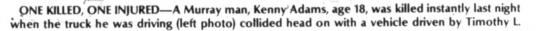
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Forth (right photo). Forth was taken to Murray-Calloway County Hospital and later transferred to Lourdes Hospital in Paducah where he is listed in satisfactory condition today.

Staff Photos By David Hill

# **Murray Man Killed In Accident Early Today**

A Murray man was killed instantly when a pickup truck he was driving collided head-on with another vehicle shortly after midnight last night, according to Kentucky State Police.

Police identified the victim as Conrad Ken (Kenny) Adams, age 18, Murray Route Two.

State Police reported that the accident occurred two-tenths mile west of Murray on Highway 94 at 12:05 a.m. today, when the Adams truck collided with a car driven by Timothy L. Forth, Route Two, age 21. Forth is listed in satisfactory condition today at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

The Adams vehicle was westbound on Highway 94 with no headlights on, according to witnesses, crossed the center line, and struck the Forth vehicle head-on, according to Trooper Richard Wright, Public Information Officer for the Mayfield post of the state police.

Adams was a 1976 graduate of Murray High School where he played

kind of weather, although there are lots

cover the state with six feet of snow"

this holiday weekend, Bivens said,

Some drivers ignore the bad con-

ditions, driving on slick roads as if they

were dry, Bivens said. He said that's

the kind of driving that contributes to

But sometimes travelers don't realize

"If I were running the weather, I'd

of fender-benders.

serious accidents.

laughing.

center on the football team. He had been employed in the shipping department of the Fisher Price Toys plant here. He was a member of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church. Born August 22, 1958, in Calloway County, he was the son of Ken Adams and Carolyn Harrison Adams, who survive.

The young man is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Murray Route Two; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams, Farmington, Route One, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harrison,

Murray Route Two; one sister, Mrs. Tony (Donna) Gardner, Murray; three brothers, Allan Adams, Cromwell, Ind., Duane Adams, Pasadena, Texas, and Mac Adams, McDonald, Tenn.; four nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday at one p. m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Lawson Williamson officiating. Burial will be in the Antioch Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after seven p. m. today (Thursday).



**KENNY ADAMS Dies In Accident** 

### Assessment Books Open

The property assessment books will be open beginning January 3, 1977, and will remain open through March 1, 1977, for the purpose of listing property for county and state property taxes according to Charles Hale, Calloway Property Valuation County

Union To Vote On Contract A ratification vote on a new

contract between members of United Auto Workers Local 1068 and the Tappan Company will be held by the union membership Tuesday, Jan. 4, according to Franklin Rushing, union president.

The new contract proposal, the fifth proposal offered by the company since the union went on strike on June 23, 1975, was worked out at negotiating sessions held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Ken-Bar Inn near Gilbertsville.

The vote will be taken at the union's regular Tuesday morning meeting which will be held at the Capri Theatre, Rushing said.

in the Participating negotiating sessions this week, in addition to local plant personnel and the union's bargaining committee, were representatives from Tappan's home office in Mansfield, Ohio, and representatives from the international union's executive offices in Detroit.

Neither the union nor the company has revealed any of the details of the proposed contract. Both parties have agreed not to make any statements concerning the matter.

Over 600 union workers at the local Tappan plant have been idled during the 18-month duration of the strike.

new buildings, motor vehicles, watercraft, aircraft, business equipment and inventories, mobile homes. manufacturing raw materials, finished goods inventories, office equipment and manufacturing machinery.

Taxable for state tax only includes

# Conditions May Save Lives, KSP Official Says

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Kentuckians planning to take to the road over the long New Year's holiday weekend may be dreading the thought of snow and ice-covered highways but state police say that kind of weather may actually save some lives.

Lt. Ernest Bivens, safety education coordinator for the Kentucky State Police, said Wednesday that people tend to drive more slowly when the road conditions are hazardous.

"They respect it," he said. "We don't have very many people killed in this

For example, if snow has cleared from a road by late afternoon, it looks safe. But at night a sheet of ice may form where water from melting snow covered the road.

a road is icy until it's too late.

especially on heavily-traveled roads. State police reported no serious problems Wednesday in the wake of a snowfall that dumped as much as three inches in some parts of the state.

State police at Bowling Green said that all roads in the area were slick and

#### Several Closings Announced Here

Several businesses and offices will be closed Saturday in observance of the New Year's holiday.

hazardous, but no serious injuries were reported.

An ice-covered hill south of Shelbyville on Interstate 65 caused some problems, according to state police at Elizabethtown. Cars and trucks alike had difficulty climbing the hill and many slid off the road into the median, police said.

But again, no serious injuries were reported.

#### **TODAY'S INDEX One Section Today**

Sunny and Colder

Mostly sunny and turning colder this afternoon. Temperatures falling into the 20s by evening. Clear and very cold tonight. Lows of zero to 5 above. Mostly sunny and cold Friday. Highs in the upper teens. Mostly sunny and cold Saturday.

A driver may not see the ice until the car hits it. Bivens said that the icy patches look like black spots to motorists.

He advised motorists to take it easy, drive cautiously, be courteous to other drivers and take extra time on trips,

The Houston-McDevitt Clinic will be closed Friday and Saturday, as well as several other businesses and offices.

The Murray City Schools and the Calloway County Schools will reopen Monday, Jan. 3, with buses making regular runs. Murray High students will report to school on Tuesday, with buses on regular runs. Monday is an inservice day for Murray High.

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Administrator.

"During this time applications will be taken for homestead exemptions for all homeowners who will have reached the age of 65 during 1977, and who are not now receiving the homestead benefits,' Hale said.

Taxable property that must be listed includes new or improved residences,

accounts receivables, notes receivables, out-of-state stocks and bonds, and money on deposit in out-ofstate banks.

"The office of the Property Valuation Administrator will be glad to assist you in any way if there should be questions concerning taxable property," Hale said. "The office phone numer is 753-3482

# Progress Made On Wrather Hall Museum Project

#### By L. J. Hortin

Dr. Constantine Curris, president of Murray State University, has asked a state architect to estimate how much money would be needed to restore the "Old Normal School Building" (Wrather Hall) and convert it into a Jackson Purchase Museum.

"Murray State University is definitely committed to this Bi-Centennial project, and we propose to see Governor Carroll as soon as possible," Dr. Curris affirmed.

Beginning in December, 1973 with a district meeting here at the Holiday Inn, committees in the Jackson Purchase and university officials have been raising money and developing plans to restore Wrather Hall for the establishment of a museum.

"Positive progress has been made toward reaching our goal," President Curris asserted. He listed several concrete achievements.

1. Governor Julian Carroll in the spring of 1975 pledged state support of. the restoration and renovation. The Murray Ledger & Times quoted the governor as saying, "When you show you are serious about the museum by raising some money and formulating some plans, I want to see what your state can do to help you." He reaffirmed this committment at a meeting in Murray this fall.

2. At the last regular session of the Kentucky Legislature some funds were allocated for the Museum project in the executive budget.

3. The Old Normal School Building was entered on the National Register of Historic Places on June 11, 1975. "Listing on the Register means the structure to be of particular ar-

chitectural, archaeological or historical significance. Benefits include protection against adverse action by federal agencies."

4. The Murray State University Board of Regents on August 1, 1975, authorized the planning for renovation of Wrather Hall. Minutes of the board meeting included this notation: "Mr. Long moved that the Board authorize the University to begin planning for the renovation and refurbishing of Wrather Hall for the conversion into a regional museum. Mr. Stubblefield seconded. Dr. Curris explained that if there is local support for Wrather Hall to be renovated for a museum, the Governor has indicated the Commonwealth will be interested in the project and will support the project financially; that it is estimated \$50,000 would need to be raised locally to qualify for State assistance.

"Mr. Long moved to amend the motion to include 'and ask the Murray State Alumni Association to undertake as one of its alumni projects a fund raising campaign to secure (dollars) for this renovation project.' Mr. Stubblefield seconded and the motion to amend carried. The Chair called for the vote on the motion as amended and the motion carried."

5. In compliance with Governor Carroll's suggestion, a total of \$17,048.00 has thus far been raised locally for the restoration and renovation project. Included in this amount are contributions from "Charter Patrons" who gave \$100 each to the Jackson Purchase Museum. Each Charter Patron received a collector's autographed copy of Jesse Stuart's new book, "My World."

Patrons will also have their names enscribed on a plaque to be hung in the entrance to the museum.

Other contributions have included gifts from the district, Alumni Association, the President's Club and friends. A contribution of \$1,000 was previously made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoke (Ann Wrather) for beautifying and landscaping the grounds adjacent to the structure.

6. James W. Harris, who was artist of structures at the University, prepared an artist's rendition of Wrather Hall with prints available to the Alumni and friends through the Alumni Association. Accompanying the print is a "romance" history of Wrather Hall.

7. Minor repairs to portions of the brickwork and the roof have been made to prevent further deterioration of the historic building. The old chapel has been closed to the public since "it is unsafe."

8. On April 12, 1975, the Jackson Purchase Historical Society unanimously adopted a resolution urging Governor Julian Carroll to "aid in every possible way the establishment of the Jackson Purchase Museum in Wrather Hall-at Murray State University." The Society has more than 200 members.

9. Beginning with a full page editorial feature in the Murray Ledger & Times May 8, 1974, the Museum project has received widespread publicity and attention from the Purchase area.

10. Petitions from the Jackson Purchase Counties containing more than - 1,000 names in support of a museum on the MSU campus have been obtained and being held to deliver to the governor by the Museum committee.

Donors have many questions concerning the progress made on the project. Some of these queries and answers are as follows:

Question: Why should the Governor and Legislature financially assist in the restoration of the Old Normal School Building?

Answer: A total of 1,352 citizens and residents of Calloway County and Murray on May 31, 1922, gave \$117,000 to the Commonwealth of Kentucky to build this historic building. Without it, there would never have been a MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY. It belongs to the state and it is physically deteriorating. It should and must be restored.

Question: As a rule, is the general public asked to raise funds at other State Universities to restore their libraries and museums?

Answer: No positive answer is available. The Louisville Courier-Journal on May 25, 1976, indicated that the State Council on Public Higher Education had approved \$3 million for another university for "expansion and renovation" of its Building, "a facility containing a library and museum of Kentucky history and culture.'

The article in the Louisville paper said the listed projects "are expected to be initiated during the next two years.' Nowhere was there a mention of any funds being requested from local sources.

Question: Will the proposed Museum encourage visitors to come to the city and campus?

Answer: State Historical Societies have found museums draw more fans than professional sports. The Boston

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THE HERITAGE HOME OF MURRAY STATE—This is the way the "New" Normal School Building (now Wrather Hall) looked when it was completed in 1924. It was built with the \$117,000.00 given by Calloway Countians to the Commonwealth of Kentucky to buy the site and construct the Normal School Building in Murray. Without this gift, there never would have been a Murray State University. The money was offered to the state on May 31, 1922. Murray was chosen as the site of Murray State Normal School in Judge E. C. O'Rear's office on September 1, 1922.

The new «Normal" opened its doors in the Murray High School Building September 24, 1923. After the new building was completed in 1924, the First Assembly (chapel) was held in the "Normal Auditorium" July 25, 1924. Dr. Rainey T. Wells, founder of Murray State, was principal speaker, and Dr. John Carr, Murray's first president, presided.

The building was dedicated September 22, 1924, at the opening of the second year of Murray State Normal School. In 1966 it was named Wrather Hall, in honor of the late Dr. Marvin O, Wrather. On June 11, 1975, the Old Normal School Building was entered in the National Register of Historic Places by the U.S. Department of Interior, Washington, D.C.

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#### Chicken Cooking Contest To Be Held In Jackson, Mississippi

for the 1977 National Chicken based on four equally-valued Cooking Contest with more points: (1) simplicity; (2) than \$25,000 in prizes awaiting interest; (3) appearance; and winners in state and national cookoffs.

Winner of the grand prize will receive \$10,000.

sponsored by the National Mazola corn oil. National approximately four servings. contest ranges supplied by White-Westinghouse.

A preliminary cookoff will winner of each of these competitions will receive \$100 and an expense-paid trip to the national cookoff.

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#### **ADULTS 56** NURSERY 4 NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS Miss Sarah L. Wengel, 5830 So. Kildare, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Branda J. Stalls and Baby Boy, Rt. 1, Almo, Mrs. Patsy L. Tompkins and Baby Girl. Mullins Apts. No. 2, 6th St., Mayfield, Mrs. Erma E. Taylor, P. O. Box 85, Puryear, Tn., Mrs. Betty J. Bates, Rt. 1-Box 177, Paris, Tn., Aairon W. Colson, Rt. 4, Murray, James Chavis Jr., Rt. 7, Murray, Samuel P. Underwood, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. L. Ann Wesson, Rt. 4, Murray, Joseph D. Futrell, Rt. 5, Murray, Mrs. Linda S. Crass, Rt. 1-Box 7, Kirksey, Mrs. Lottie P. Watson, 1103 Poplar, Murray, Mrs. Shirley L. Smith, Rt. 5, Mayfield, Mrs. Rosalee Kelso, P. O. Box 13, Lynn Grove, Charlie I. Carter, Rt. 1-Box 132, Murray, Mrs. Wilma J. Edwards, Rt. 1, Murray, Mrs. Mae Owen, 508 Broad St. Murray, Mrs. Dathel M. Wilkerson, Rt. 1, Farmington, Luther V. Atkins, Rt. 2, Hazel, blue, green and gray lenses.



The entry period has opened Judging at all levels will be This numerous clubs, sororities (4) flavor.

community

sounding name for "restless

I find that I am not alone in

these night prowling

It seems I have the best

story of all - I have been to

specialists several times for

tests. Always the same results

- "We know what it is, but we

don't know what to about it."

Dr. Thomas Muhleman, of the

psychology department in the

university here, is ex-

perimenting on me. He has

succeeded in reducing the

discomforts at night by giving

me assignments to keep me

busy physically and mentally.

have accomplished things that

organizing papers, files, and

programs, scrapbooks and

miscellaneous items. Closets

are being worked on. Clothes

that I can do without are being

creditation by the Southern

Association. This award

means the two schools have

gone through a rigorous one-

year period of self study and

of

team

line.

educators.

preparation for the evaluation

Fort Heiman is now listed in

the National Register of

Historic Places, according to

information given to Hunter

M. Hancock, local historian

professional

stored

for

I have dreaded doing

materials

Following his directions, I

this aggravation. At a party

legs.

fraternities. These

has

An official entry form is not and organizations promote in-There is no limit to the required. To enter, send number of recipes a person secipes to: Chicken Contest, may enter in the competition box 28158, Central Station, terests of groups whose members may share experiences. There may be need which will climax July 27 in Washington, DC 20005. Write for another since I have found Jackson, Mississippi, with the name, address and telephone that many people, men and selection of the year's national number on each recipe. March women have an odd ailment chicken cooking champion, 1 is the deadline for entries. known as EKBOM SYN-Recipes must use a broiler DROME. You may ask, fryer chicken whole or any "What's that?" I'm told by The 29th annual contest is part or parts. They must specialists that this is a big

contain at least one teaspoon Broiler Council and the Ac'cent flavor enhancer and makers of Ac'cent flavor at least ¼ cup Mazola corn oil enhancer and the makers of and should be written for

last week, the conversation A folder containing six was about leg cramps, muscle recipes that have won the spasms and twitchy feet. At \$10,000 prize in past cookoffs my table all four complained be held in each state and the and more information about District of Columbia. The this year's contest may be of miseries. Each had taken all obtained free of charge by the free advice of how to cure sending a stamped, selfit. No one had found a sure addressed envelope to the cure Washington address.

James Chavis, Rt. 7, Murray,

Hatten P. Lovins, No. 70 Hales

Tr. Ct., Murray, Rural R.

Jones, 507 Whitnell Dr.,

Murray, Ray N. Cobb, Rt. 1,

Buchanan, Tn., Glenn A Kline,

Rt. 4, Murray, George L.

Green, Rt. 7, Murray, Mrs.

Mary E. Harris, Rt. 1-Box 2,

Water Valley, Gus C. Haley,

Rt. 1, Almo, Mrs. Nettie D.

Boyd (expired), 812 Hurt Dr.

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Birdie J. Cunningham.

Rt. 2, Murray, Mrs. Eula M.

Crawford, 1627 Hamilton Ave.,

TINTED LENSES

lenses, coordinate your

makeup: Choose pink or red

lip and cheek colors to go with

pink lenses or peach. Orange

and copper shades with

amber. Almost any lip and

cheek colors look good with

If you wear tinted eyeglass

Apt. No. 3, Murray.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

# Observations

#### By Lochie Hart

sburg, Germany this week. Bruno was wild in his glad replied, "Save my eyesight, reception for him. The two worked together all summer. George cutting trees and delivering firewood - Bruno standing guard. His joy is riding in the truck, barking loud and often, telling audience, "Look, I'm having his fun. George is a student in the

university, Regensburg, Germany in the Vanderbilt-in-Germany program. He and Bruno are spending this vacation cutting wood to add to his financial needs.

A news release from Frankfort this week stated that approximately 400,000 Christmas trees were bought and most all of them came from farms outside the state. Mayor John Edd Scott is in the tree business and has been for several years. He told me that he sold approximately 8,000. Mayor Scott grows these trees on his farm east of town.

A Yule attraction worth your time is the Nativity scene on the lawn of the First Christian church. The cast of the birth of Jesus is real in appearance, I had to inspect it and see how it was done. **Robert Puttoff and Terry Hart** are the creators of this piece of art. The characters are made of plywood and are made so that they will stand the wind and weather. I'm trying to find the name of the artist who did the painting. O. B. Boone Jr. and his Scouts are responsible for the straw around the manger.

sent to clothing centers. Not Mrs. Coleman McDevitt did much sleep but I'm getting things done and am being the needlepoint in the cover for the kneeling bench for the freed of the EKBOM Syn-First Christian church in drome. If we had an EKBOM memory of Mrs. O. B. Boone, club, we might have fun Jr. (Glenda) who was a leader comparing pains and projects. in the church and the com-Murray High School and munity. Others who con-Calloway High School were tributed to this memorial are Bob Kock who made the bench listed with the fifteen Western and Tim Smith who did the Kentucky high schools that have been awarded full acupholstering.

Look-alikes: Jo Curris (Mrs. Constantine) and Carol Lawrence. Carol is scheduled to sing at the inauguration. Dr. Curris (Deno) and Tom Snyder, the host of the I'm Tomorrow Show. prejudiced enough to think both. Jo and "Deno" are prettier and handsomer than Carol and Tom. John Davidson, the entertainer, and Mrs. John Bryan (Mamye) and retired professor of look like brother and sister.

do you prefer?" The patient Doctor. I'd rather see where I'm going than to remember where I've been."

The birds suffer for water in this cold weather and to give them a treat, I have placed an electric heating pad, set at low, on the patio just outside the living room. A shallow pan filled with water attracts several varieties of birds. I enjoy watching them drink and take a bath.

The Carillon in the fine arts building on the university plays hymns and seasonal music daily. The chimes remind me of Dr. Ralph Woods, former president of MSU, who had this musical instrument installed. While his body lay in state in the Administration building, Prof. John Winter played appropriate music on this instrument. Another Carillon is in the tower of the First Christian church and plays regularly during the day and on special occasions. This one was given in memory of

Stephen Underwood, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Underwood, who was killed accidentally.

Births HULSE GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hulse Cadiz Road, Murray, an-

nounce the birth of a baby girl, Erica Leah, weighing seven pounds two ounces, born Wednesday, December 8, at 1:55 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The father is a commercial farmer in partnership with his father-in-law, Guy C. Luther.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Luther, Route Three, Murray and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Hulse, Sr. of Mobile,

Alabama. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wybert Morris, Route Three, Murray.



Eighteen nurses at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital and Convalescent Division recently completed a course in Maternal-Neonatal Nursing Care, which was cosponsored by the hospital and the Murray Area Vocational Center. Students completing the course, shown in the top picture, are, left to gight, seated, Marilyn Weitlauf, Mary Sinclair, Ann Jackson, Lillie Taylor, standing, Karla Hennigan and Ethel Lassiter. Shown in the bottom picture are, left to right, front row, Cheri Edelen, R.N., instructor, Eunice Garrison, Faye Garland, Katie Elkins, Lottie Brandon, back row, Debra Diaz, Dana Bazzell, Charlotte Lamb, Lucy Walls, and Nancy McClure. Not pictured are Donna Goodwin, R. N., instructor, Shirley Robinson, Carol Atchinson, Ann Ingle, and Jane Galyen, R.N., instructor. Guests lectures were delivered by physicians Conrad Jones, Richard Cunningham, and Gene Cook, Obstetricians and Gynecologists.



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Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! **To Our Big January Clearance!** Begins 9:00 A.M. Jan. 3

Murray State University. Fort Asst. Supt. Eli Alexander and Johnny Carson, Heiman is located in the com edian. Eli is handsomer. southeast part of Calloway, on President-elect Jimmy Carter a bluff on the west bank of the and the late John F. Kennedy Tennessee River at the have similar smiles, per-Kentucky-Tennessee State sonalities, and speech styles.

The old fort was begun by It was a holiday reunion for the Confederate army in a gang of '51 graduates of January 1862, but the for-Murray High School Monday tification fell into Union hands when they met in the private on February 6, 1862, before it dining room at De Vante's for was completed. It was lunch. Out-of-towners were established to defend Fort. Henry which was located on Ann Perry Churchill, teacher in Columbus, Ohio; Jane the low terrain on the opposite Perry Cremer, teacher, side of the river. The cabin on Memphis, Tenn.; Nancy Wear this location was built and Grimes, teacher, Winstonused by the late Dr. Rainey T. Salem, N. C.; Letha Lyons Wells, founder of Murray Watrus, teacher, Madison-State University as a ville, was in town but because "hideaway" and hunting of a recent heart attack, was lodge for a number of years. He sold it to Albert Jackson of unable to join her friends. Zann Patton Ray was with the Paris, Tenn. Mr. Jackson group briefly. Murrayans makes the log cabin his home. present were Sue Jones Calloway County has other Outland, Kay Weatherly Ray, houses listed in the National Lochie Hart Landolt, Beverly Register of Historic Places: Roberts Parker, Shirley Cross Wrather Hall, the first Boone, Geneva Sue Allison building erected on Murray McCage and Betty Sue Hutson State University; The E. S. Buckingham. Diuguid home on West Main,

and owned by Mrs. Edna Speaking of doctors, bless Knight, realtor; and the their hearts, I was amused at McCuiston place, a two-story notice posted on the а brick near New Concord. registration desk in a doctor's The First Christian Church office. It read "HOME CALLS here is a good subject for the are not being done by this National Register. It was built office, except infrequently for in 1904 by the same architect the following reasons: 1. The that built the Diuguid home. doctor can do about one fourth

as well at home as he can in Bruno, the Gene Landolt's his or in the emergency room. St. Bernard, brings me the 2. The cost to the patient is far Courier-Journal each morning too much for a home for what after the Landolt's have read he gets. 3. In this day of it. He brings the paper in and malpractice suits, the best a will not release it until I have doctor can do in his office or given him his reward from the hospital, is often not enough to kitchen. I always have protect him from law suits, 4, something special waiting for him. I really mean it when I I'm too old to do that sort of thing any more. I don't feel ask the waitress in the eating good either." I believe what place to let me have a doggie the doctor said is true. A man, being tested for loss

Bruno loves to carry things of sight and memory, was and often he meets the letter asked by his physician, carrier and tries to help him "There is a chance I can save with the mail bag. George either your eyesight or your Landolt, my favorite grandmemory, but not both. Which son, returned from Regen-

bag.



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Thursday, December 30 Murray-Calloway Comprehensive Care Center will be closed, and in case of emergency call toll free Crises and Information 1-800-592-

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Senior Citizens office at 205 South 7th Street will be closed today.

Friday, December 31 Senior Citizens shopping day will be held with morning shopping at 9:30 a. m. and afternoon at 12:30 p. m. Call 753-9725 by 9:15 for morning shopping and by 11:30 for afternoon shopping.

Murray-Calloway Comprehensive Care Center will be closed. In case of emergency call toll free Crises and Information 1-800-592-

Senior Citizens office at 205 South Seventh Street will be closed today.

Sinking Spring Baptist Church will have a watchnight service starting with a potluck supper at eight p. m. followed by the program. +

Friday, December 31 Sugar Creek Baptist Church will observe their annual watchnight service starting at 7:45 p.m.

Calloway County Public Library will be closed.

Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens will have a New Year's Eve party at the Ellis Community Center from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. For transportation call 435-4592 by twelve noon on Friday. Bus pickup will start at seven p.m.

New Year's Eve dance will be held at the Murray Country Club at nine p.m. with music by the Amusement Company. Reservations not necessary. Members of committee are Messrs and Mesdames Red Howe, Jr., Mike Baker, Steve Sanders, Mac Fitts, Virgil Harris, W. A. Franklin, and Gene McCutcheon.

Special Watch Night Candle Light Service will be held at ten p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, 16th and Glendale.

Bridal Couple Honored With **Event Sunday** 

Friday, December 31 New Year's Eve watchnight service will be held at Calvary Temple First Pentecostal Church of God of Murray, Hazel Highway, starting at nine p.m.

New Year's Eve at Lynn Grove Roller Rink will be skating from 7:30 to ten p.m., and sock hop from ten p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Saturday, January 1 Square and round dancing will be held at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:30 p.m. Euel Bray will be the caller.

Calloway County Public Library will be closed.

Sunday, January 2 Gospel singing, featuring the Kings Sons, will be held at Blood River Baptist Church from two to four p. m.

Mrs. Luna Byrd Cherry will be honored on her 90th birthday with an open house at the Hainsworth home, 501 North Seventh Street, from two to four p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to

attend.



#### VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George Briscoe and son, Chad, of Louisville were the holiday weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Venela Sexton. Chad remained for a week's visit here.

#### **GUESTS HERE**

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Workman of Sidney, Ohio, have been the guests of his sisters, Mrs. A. A. Doherty and Mr. Doherty and Mrs. Venela Sexton, and his brother, Raymond Workman and Mrs. Workman.

MISSOURI GUESTS Visiting here from Sedalia, Mo., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Workman were their daughter, Mrs. James V. Edwards, Mr. Edwards, son, Jeffrey, and daughter, Jeanna.

ALABAMA GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rouse have had as their holiday guests her mother, Mrs. Carmen Jackson, her sister, Miss Dawn Jackson, and her grandfather, L. C. Ford, all of Anniston, Ala.

FLORIDA GUEST Mrs. George (Geneva)

Becker of North Fort Myers,

during the holidays of her mother, Mrs. Addie Crass.

Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Crass, and

Mrs. Neva Riggins spent the

Christmas weekend with Mr.

family of Memphis, Tenn.

and Mrs. Dale Riggins and



### **Abortion Worries Pregnant Teen**

#### By Abigail Van Buren © 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I think I'm pregnant. I've made love with my boyfriend, but it wasn't planned or we would have used served the past two years as something. I need some information on a clinic I can go to if president of the Calloway I need an abortion. This really scares me as I've never been to a hospital in

my life. I've heard a lot of stories about girls who have had abortions. Some die, and others can never have children. Are there any free clinics? I can't raise a lot of money Maybe a few hundred dollars. Is that enough for a safe abortion? I'm in good health except for this problem.

I can't tell my parents. It would kill them. They've already been through this with my sister, only she got married. I swore this would never happen to me. Please answer me in the column. No way can a reply go

to my home. I am 19 and was a "nice" girl before this happened.

SCARED TO DEATH

DEAR SCARED: First, go to your local Planned Parenthood Clinic. They will arrange for an examination to determine whether or not you are pregnant. If you are, they will provide expert counseling to help you make the decision that is best for you. Please write again and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: It's easy to understand why a married man of 45 would leave his wife for a younger woman, but how about a man that age who would leave a beautiful 36-year-old wife for an old, wrinkled grandmother of 55? That is exactly what my brother did. He can't be in his right mind. Don't tell me he is looking for "mother substitute." Our mother is still living, and if ever a man got his share of mother love, Brother did. He was the "baby" of the family, and the only boy, born after four girls.

So please tell me what an intelligent, good-looking professional man can see in a 55-year-old divorced retread. It's not money." She doesn't have any, and he has plenty DISGUSTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR DISGUSTED: One of life's most baffling mysteries is what people "in love" see in each other. But I suspect your brother's reasons are older than the hills and younger than springtime. (P.S. You are not your brother's keeper.)

DEAR ABBY: I applaud that clergyman who was man enough to admit that confessing his infidelity to his wife was a terrible mistake.

My husband of 15 years, whom I loved, respected and trusted implicitly, confessed such an affair to me two years ago, and our marriage will never be the same again. That boastful confession was deadly, despite his

proclaimed love for me. It was the biggest mistake he ever made If only one person reading this is considering such a

confession to "cleanse his soul," I urge you, please, please, don't!

EMPTY IN NEW JERSEY

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DEAR EMPTY: Your letter is full of wisdom. Thanks for sharing.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped

(24¢) envelope

# Dr. Dover Is Listed In Who's Who Staff, Boston Conservatory

Dr. J. B. Dover of Hazel has recently been notified that he is listed, for the third time in the past ten years, in Who's Who of the South and Southwest

Dr. Dover has been practicing chiropractic in Hazel for twenty-four years. He belongs to the Kentucky Association of Chiropractors and the American Association of Chiropractors. He has also presided as president of the First District, K. A. C.

His community activities include serving twelve years on the Hazel city council and two years as mayor. He was also president of the Woodmen of the World Camp 138. He County Band Boosters Club.

Women's Guild Will

Meet Here Tuesday St. Leo's Catholic Church Women's Guild will meet Tuesday, January 4, at one p. m. at Gleason Hall, North Twelfth Street, with Frances

Cappock. Clare Resig, president, will preside. Communion for guild

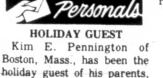
area

Kim E. Pennington, son of preparation and staging Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pen- rehearsals for Cambridge nington of Murray Route Three, is a new member of the



staff at the Boston Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.

members will be Sunday, January 2, at eleven a. m.



Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pennington of Murray Route Three.

#### KLAPP GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fairchild of Greenwood, Ind., and two of their sons. Steve of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mark of Springfield, Mo., spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with Mr. Fairchild's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klapp, Canterbury, Murray, Zack McFerrin of Pittsburgh, Pa., was also a guest. Also attending the Christmas Eve dinner was Mrs. Fairchild's mother, Mrs. Cletus Hubbs. They all had visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Bill Sparks, Mr. Sparks, and family of Creve Coeur, Mo., before coming to Murray

Kim E. Pennington

At the conservatory, Pennington is a vocal coach and accompanist for many young opera singers. In addition, he teaches complete operatic roles, accompanies voice recitals, and plays additions and rehearsals for various opera companies in the Boston

> Most recently he was responsible for musical the finest school in New

> > Of Interest To

(Mass.) Opera's December production of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," and for this same company he performed similar duties in August with Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment." On February 25, 1977, Pennington will present a performance of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, "I Masnadieri," in concert version at the New England Life Insurance Hall in Boston. The opera, written during Verdi's early composition period in 1847, will be performed by five soloists with piano accompaniment by Pennington.

The presentation of this opera will be a New England premiere, and will be Pennington's initial unveiling of a forgotten operatic masterpiece from the school of Italian Bel Canto which flourished during the first half of the nineteenth century.

In March, Pennington will be busy with his singers in preparation for the Metropolitan Opera auditions. A note of interest is that each year's Metropolitan Opera audition winner is from the Boston Conservatory of Music. The conservatory is



England for the training of

aspiring opera singers, a

Pennington's operatic study

was at the Indiana University

School of Music where he

received his Master of Music

degree in 1972. Murray State

University awarded him the

Bachelor of Music degree in

1970. He worked as a vocal

coach and accompanist at

Boston University for two

years before his affiliation

with the Boston Conservatory

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Monday, Wednesday, and Friday years old and over and residents of Murray and Calloway County, will be served at twelve noon on Monday, Wednesday, and

Street. To make reservations for a m. The cost for the meal is a donation.

For transportation to the meals call the Murray-Calloway Transit System, 753-9725, by 11:30 a.m. or if you live on the bus route you may the center.

Meals for people, sixty ride the route bus. Senior Citizens (60 years of age and over) can get their discount bus tickets at the Senior Citizens office, located at 205 South Seventh Street, Friday at the Community Murray, on Tuesdays, Wed-Center on North Second nesdays, Thursdays, or Fridays between the hours of meal, please call 753-8938 after one to 4:30 p.m. For more

8:30 a. m. to twelve noon and 10:30 a.m. and before 11:45 a. information call the Senior Citizens office at 753-0929. Activities following the meals will be planned by

Kathy Qliver, and persons may attend these activities even if you do not eat a meal at

Ross as hostess. Guest speaker will be Penny

Miss Tena Hayden of Murray and Bill Clemmons of Mayfield, whose marriage will be solemnized tonight (Thursday) at seven p.m. at Fla., has been the guest St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mavfield, were honored at a brunch held at noon on Sunday, December 26, by Mrs. Albert Wilson at her home in Mayfield.

The bride-elect wore a pants suit fashioned with a green velvet jacket.

Holiday decorations were used on the serving table and throughout the house.

Attending were Miss Hayden, Mr. Clemmons, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stratton of Owensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shanklin of Lexington, Miss Cynthia Cash, Billy Maddox, Miss Camille King, Miss Pam Pryor. Boyd Neely, and Charles Wilson.



The oil glazes it and prevents sticking. It also prevents the water from boiling over.



Your Individual Horoscope ( Frances Drake FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1976 What kind of day will SCORPIO tomorrow be? To find out what (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) the stars say, read the forecast Don't try to buck present given for your birth Sign. trends or you may find yourself at unhappy variance with ARIES associates who could be helpful. mag Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Scrutinize all offerings care-Pay no attention to dissenters fully. and pessimists. Go about your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) activities with good will and a bit of finesse. You can have an Past achievements can be unusually satisfactory day. correctly appraised now - for TAURUS what to do and what NOT to do Apr. 21 to May 21) in the future. Your ingenuity Planetary influences, auspicious, stimulate your will show you how to capitalize on experience ingenuity, good humor, af-CAPRICORN fability and precision. Anything (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) less than your best won't give With a little added vigor and others the picture of the REAL determination, and a wellarranged schedule, you can propel yourself further toward (May 22-to June 21) ultimate aims. Your intuition should be AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) 🚟 strong now. Just double-check Capitalize on your artistic talents and handle your to make sure you are not forgetting small details, and all obligations in a productive way should go well. Romance favored and you will reap fine returns CANCER This day has many benefits. (June 22 to July 23) PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Exercise your capability to keep the good things going, to Planets fairly generous, but preserve order and to maintain here and there are traps to high degree of attainment. beset the off-guard individual Be firm about going forward Straightforward action will command respect. but as diligent in detecting LEO flaws. (July 24 to Aug. 23) Excellent solar influences YOU BORN TODAY are stimulate efforts and top-level amiable, industrious and so thinking. Check possibilities for practical and methodical that making sound investments. you can often get ahead where (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) the road seems completely blocked and others would turn A less stimulating day than back. You have a fine mind and you may wish, but you can seek out companionship which cover a lot of ground by planis intellectually stimulating: ning wisely and eliminating all may take up a unique hobby nonessentials from your pro-LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

which eventually proves remunerative. Don't anticipate trouble or negate your efforts through pessimism. Fields in Good planetary influences! A which you could be especially time to "dress up" old ideas and successful: science, writing, methods and make them more diplomacy, statesmanship, practical. Your artistry and instructor in literature or creativity stimulated. languages.



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EDITORIAL **Wrather Hall Project** 

## **Deserves Our Support**

The-time for a total comfavoring the mitment establishing of a Jackson Purchase Museum in the Wrather Hall (Old Normal School Building) on the Murray State University campus has arrived.

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll has promised support of the project with state funds, but only if the people of the area show they "are serious about the museum by raising some money and formulating some plans." The people of the area are

It has been estimated that \$50,000 would need to be raised locally to qualify for state assistance. To date, over \$17,000 has been raised for the restoration and renovation project. The MSU Board of Regents has given its full support.

The Wrather Hall building on the MSU campus is an ideal location for a Jackson Purchase Museum. The building itself has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

The building can be maintained, operated and protected very easily due to its location on the campus. It will be ideal as a research source for graduate work as well as for the interested public.

The building contains a small auditorium (the old chapel) which will be suitable for small and medium size meetings. The auditorium contains a stage. balcony and central access.

The ground floor of the building will be excellent for storage, equipment, servicing. and processing. In addition, the building contains vaults which will be excellent for preserving valuable materials.

Bicentennial Community. The second lasting reminder was the Nathan B. Stubblefield story. A recent connection is the purchase of the Stubblefield home site by Murray State University.

Committees in Calloway, Ballard, Carlisle, Graves, Hickman, Marshall, Mc-Cracken and Fulton counties have been diligently working on raising funds and giving other support for the project since its inception in December, 1973. Included in the \$17,048 collected thus far are contributions from "charter patrons" who gave \$100 each to the Jackson Purchase Museum. Each charter patron received a collector's copy of Jesse Stuart's book, "My World." Patrons will also have their names inscribed on a plaque to be hung in the entrance to the museum.

Other contributions include gifts from the district, the MSU Alumni Association, the President's Club and other friends

As this Bicentennial year draws to a close it is now time that the people of the Jackson Purchase band together in establishing this museum.

The Jackson Purchase Museum can, and should, become a reality. The preservation of the history of the Jackson Purchase should be dear to each of us.

Let's join together in total support of this effort so that our heritage can be saved for posterity.

Your attention is called to the story of Wrather Hall written by Dr. L. J. Hortin in today's edition.

### Isn't It The Truth

R. Gene McCutcheon, editor

Editorials and opinionated articles on this page are presented for the purpose of providing a forum for the free exchange of differing opinional letters to the editor in response to editorials and opinionated articles are encouraged

The editors of this newspaper strongly believe that to limit opmionated articles to only those which parrallel the editorial philosophy of this newspaper would be a disservice to our readers, therefore we urge readers who do not agree with an editorial standor, the ideas presented by an individual writer in a column, to respond with their feelings on the particular issue being discussed.

# At First Thought Old-Santa **Oughta Get His Nose Busted**

#### By M. C. Garrott

**Garrott's Galley** 

Next year, the first time Santa Claus comes "ho-ho-hoing" into town I'm of a good mind to bust him in the nose! Do you know what he did to me this

Christmas? He left our 11-year-old a 10-speed bicycle still in the crate and an electric auto race set all knocked down in a box! He expected me-a fellow with 10 thumbs when it comes to mechanical aptitude-to put 'em together and make 'em work.

The 10-speed bike didn't turn out to be such a big deal. It came assembled with exception of putting on the seat, screwing in the pedals, putting on the handlebars and hooking up the hand brakes. My good neighbor, A. M. Finley, and his son, Mike, rounded out the assemblage crew, and we had it together before the sun came up on that beautiful Christmas morning.

Only one problem: the brakes. They were so tightly clamped to the rims the wheels wouldn't turn. "Let's go to bed. I'll adjust them before Jeffrey rides it," I told the Finleys. It didn't look like too difficult a job. That's what I thought! +++

Luckily, the front one freed up pretty easily. It worked great. The back one was another story. As I loosened the adjustment nut, listed in the nomenclature book as the "adjusting barrel lock nut," the brake cable sprang out like a busted guitar string!

For more than an hour, I tugged, twisted, pried and cussed before I had the thing back in and "adjusted" enough for the bike to be safe for him to ride

All the time, a number of his friends had been circling the house on their new bikes like a bunch of Comanches attacking a wagon train. He was anxious to saddle up and join them, which only added to the pressure I was under.

As he finally rode off with them, I could have shot the fellow who invented those hand brakes had I met him at the moment.

+++ The same goes for the smart aleck who dreamed up that electric race car set! I was totally unprepared for that! There must have been 100 pieces to it. When finally assembled, it looked like a giant python coiled all over the floor. For almost a week now, we have had to climb over two end tables, a couch and a magazine rack to get across the room. Each piece of its 4-inch-wide track is equipped with a maze of little, hair-like wires. They must fit snugly together if the little cars are to whiz around the track. The first thing you see on the box

At first, I was reluctant to touch it, but when Jeffrey said, "You can do it, Dad," I dropped Indian-fashion to the floor and went to work - step-by-step as the directions dictated. +++

Five hours later he was racing the two little cars that came with it, but we had been through some stormy times. My blood-pressure had shot up. My wife virtually had threatened to kick me out of the house. My little boy was looking at me as if I was the last one he would have chosen for a father, and my daughter had made me feel like a cur dog with her lecture on the characteristics of a loving father and the true meaning of Christmas.

"They made it look so easy on television," I snarled. "I'll bet the folks who made this thing never put one together. What a way to promote peace on earth and good will to all men!"

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Fortunately, the next day was Sunday, and I apologized to all for being such a "nurd," the modern-day youngsters' term for a real "jerk." And all went well until mid-afternoon when suddenly the cars no longer would race. 'What's wrong, dad?" Jeffrey asked. "The Lord only knows, son," I sighed, and I'm not sure He does either. Don't touch it any more. I'm shipping this

thing back to the manufacturer the first thing tomorrow!" Of course, that didn't happen once we slept on the problem. A plea went out to our good friend, Paul Lyons, who checked out the power sources, the tracks and the wiring. All were working perfectly. The trouble was the cars.

These have since been replaced at \$4.88 each and \$11.15 worth of plywood hauled in to put the set on. After I had it all assembled, I learned you should never assemble or operate one on a rug er carpet.

Now things around the house are about as normal as you'll find around any noisy automotive raceway. +++

Emma Sue Hutson asked me the other day how my Christmas went,

Emma Sue, that will give you an idea how it went. I'm sure, however, the happy squeals and laughter coming from our little

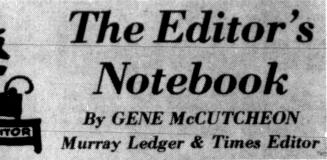
"driver" and his buddies soon will make it all forgotten. On second thought, I don't think I'll hit Old Santa in the nose. He does a pretty good job considering he has to

## **Bible Thought**

work with fellows like me.

# **OPINION PAGE**

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covered carriage, surrounded by servants paid from the public purse. He returned to the States and was afterward rewarded with a Presidential nomination as the 'Pathfinder.' The path he found was made by the hardy frontiersmen who preceded him to the Pacific ... "

And there you have it. Citizen disgust with the spending habits of the federal government was about the same 133 years ago as it is today.

The only difference is there are more taxpayers, a vastly larger bureaucracy and certainly there is much more money to spend.

Judging by inflation, Uncle Sam may yet have to change his extravagant habits.

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Sooner or later most leaders learn what George Washington discovered a long while ago. "My observation," said Washington," is that whenever one person is found adequate to the discharge of a duty by close application thereto, it is worse executed by two persons, and scarcely done at all if three or more are employed therein." 0+0

A young man who went to work for IBM lost no time in using the name and prestige of that huge corporation whenever he could for personal business.

His supervisor called him aside and told him this story: A flea and an elephant walked across a bridge together. When they reached the other side, the elephant said, "Boy, I thought that bridge was gonna collapse!"

"Yeah," answered the flea, "we sure did shake that thing."

### 20 Years Ago

The Murray Jaycees are pictured as they delivered thirty baskets of food and gifts to needy families in Calloway County. Ben Grogan was chairman of the Jaycee project.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Iva Kemp Moore, age 59, widow of Conn Moore.

Robert E. Waldrop of Murray Route Four has been informed that an entry submitted in Alden's recent nation-wide "Name the Tire" contest has been awarded an Alden's ten dollar certificate.

Miss Myra Jo Shrader, daughter of Minnie Bell Shrader, and Lelon Max Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Farley, were married December 15. The annual reunion of the family of Mrs. Muzetta Grogan and the late Irvan Johnson Grogan was held December 22 at the Murray Woman's Club House

cross the plans...His outfit contained all of the conveniences and luxuries that a Government appropriation could procure, while he 'roughed it' in a 10 Years Ago

The Tennessee Valley Authority will pay \$23,562,486 to the U.S. Treasury on December 31 as its semi-annual return or dividend on the government appropriation investment in the TVA

Living together may be more of a

joint venture than many advocates of

the New Morality realized, the Com-

In a decision involving actor Lee

Marvin, the California Supreme Court

has ruled that if unmarried people

agree to share property while living

together, they have made a binding

"The courts may inquire into the

conduct of the parties to determine

whether (their) conduct demonstrates

an implied contract or implied

agreement of partnership or joint

venture, or some other tacit un-

derstanding between the parties," the

In a nation in which 1 in 3 marriages

today ends in divorce, some have tried

to beat the odds by cohabiting and

avoiding marriage altogether. But

when love flies out the window, this

reinterpretation of common-law

statutes may just knock the unmarried

partners into undivorce courts where

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If you think kicking about the ex-

travagant spending habits of the

federal bureaucracy is a new thing for

the American people you're wrong. An

example of early concern with Uncle

Sam's expensive tastes can be found in

a journal written by an emigrant

Lieutenant in the Engineer Corps did

"In the year 1843, Fremont, then a

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mercial Appeal says.

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power system. Deaths reported include Mrs. Will Jones, age 85, and Hallet Stewart, age 70.

Calloway County High School Lakers lost to Male by the score of 60 to 52 in the championship game of the Paducah Tilghman Christmas " Basketball Tournament. Scoring for Calloway were Sliger 16, Hargrove 13, Key 12, Armstrong 9, and Miller 2. 'Tubby Taylor out early this morning

going bird hunting. This afternoon he his son will go duck hunting," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray" by James C. Williams. The McClure family reunion was held December 25 at the home of Grayson and Alene McClure at Panorama Shores.

The restoration of Wrather Hall as a Jackson Purchase Museum was listed as a "lasting reminder" of the nation's Bicentennial when Murray was designated as a

Most people die disappointed with life: They never found out what lay around the corner or over the hill. They are familiar only with what went down the drain

is the admonition to read the directions carefully before assembling the set. These turned out to be thicker than Carl Sandburg's biography of Abraham Lincoln and about as technical as the drawings for the atomic bomb.

And I the LORD will be their God. Ezekiel 34:24.

God proclaims His Lordship. Do we accept His as Lord and King?

# **Progress Made On Wrather Hall Project**

#### (Continued from Page 1)

baseball, basketball and football teamsdrew 6.1 million during a 2-year period, while the area's 32 museums drew nearly 9 million. The Denver Broncos, Bears and Nuggets draw about 1.3 million people à year? The major museums in Denver drew over 1.8 million in the same period.

A historical society found that any museum that averages 24 visitors a day is the equivalent of a small industry with an annuall payroll of \$100,000.

Question: Is Wrather Hall suitable for a museum or heritage hall?

Answer: Definitely yes. It is on a university campus where it can be maintained, operated, and protected. It is ideal as a research source for graduate work as well as for the interested public. It is beloved by 22,000 alumni who will increase in numbers each year. The Old Chapel is just right for small and medium size meetings with a stage, balcony and central access. It is admirable for campus previews for guests making "campus and city tours." The ground floor is excellent for storage, equipment, servicing and processing. It has vaults for preserving valuable materials.

Question: What kinds of materials will be placed in the Museum?

Answer: Out of thousands of possibilities, only a few need to be listed:

1. Stubblefield's Invention of Radio 2. Furnishing of a President's Room Materials on Kentucky and **Barkley Lakes** 

4. Southwestern Kentucky Medical Society

5. Old Wadesboro Courthouse

- 6. Veterans Mementos 7. Governor's Room
- 8. Purchase Personalities
- 9. Buffalo, turkey, deer of Area

10. Story of the Chickasaws 11. Newspapers of the Purchase 12. Old Dolls, Toys, etc. Proponents of the Museum are aware of the fact that, although it should be

renovated and started at once, the Museum will require years to acquire, catalog, and display all the things that will be housed within its historic walls.

The Wrather Hall-Museum project has been promoted and organized by many officials and interested individuals. They include the following: County Judge Robert O. Miller and Mrs. C. C. (Betty) Lowry are chairmen of the Calloway County Bicentennial Committee.

Walt Apperson and A. W. Simmons Jr. are co-chairmen of the "Museum Committee." Members of the districtwide committee are:

Calloway -- Walt Apperson and A. W. Simmons, Jr. (co-chairmen), Dr. Harry Sparks, Dr. L. J. Hortin.

Ballard - Mrs. Noah Geveden and Newton Belt.

Carlisle - John Kelley, Miss Lovey Raburn.

- Glynn Wilson, Earl Graves Hammontree and Andrew Carman. Hickman - Donnie Kell and Mrs.

Ramer B. Jewell Jr. Marshall - Elmer Brien, Dr. Ray

Mofield and Mrs. Corinne Whitehead. McCracken - John Robertson and Mrs. Raymond Roof.

Fulton - Ouida Jewell and Joanna Rowland

Max Brandon of the Peoples Bank, Murray, is treasurer for the group. Dr. Constantine Curris, President of Murray State, and Dr. John Bartholomy, vice president for University Services have provided executive assistance for the project. Mancil Vinson, director of the Alumni

Association, has directed the alumni in their fund raising activities.

Max Hurt, expecially in the planning stages of the Bicentennial, had an active part in many of the University, county and district-wide events.

One of the major accomplishments of the 2-year observance was the designation of Murray, Calloway County and the University as a nationally publicized "Bicentennial Community." Among the hundred or more programs and events sponsored by Calloway County were two that were listed as "Lasting Reminders" with the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington, D. C. These two "lasting reminders" were (1) the proposed renovation and restoration of Wrather Hall as a Jackson Purchase Museum and (2) the Nathan B. Stubblefield Story. A recent development in this connection is the current purchase by Murray State of the home site of Nathan B. Stubblefield.

Another significant historical development during the Bicentennial has been the re-location and reconstruction of the Old Wadesboro Courthouse. Through the efforts of County Judge Robert O. Miller and former Judge Hall McCuiston, the old courthouse, oldest public building in the Purchase, is now situated in the new Murray-Calloway park.

Members of the Murray-Calloway Bicentennial Committee as listed by County Coordinator Mrs. C. C. Lowry were

Robert O. Miller and Mrs. C. C. co-chairpersons; Larry Mayfield, Max Brandon, Mrs. Irma LaFollette, Don Robinson, Marvin Harris, Mrs. Margaret Trevathan, Howard Brandon, Dr. Harry Sparks, Rev. Charles Moffett, Mrs. Leonard Vaughn, Walter Apperson, Charles Shuffett, Harold Hurt, Dr. L. J. Hortin, Mrs. Carol Guy, James Harris, Dr. Ray Mofield, Rev. H. C. Chiles, Rev. Stephen Davenport, Bill Miller, Fred Schultz, Ty Holland, Dr. Hunter Hancock, Sid Easley, A. W. Simmons Jr., M. C. Garrott, Rev. Mickey Carpenter, Mrs. Lochie Hart, Mrs. Cromwell Hauge, Mrs. Frank Petty.

Special Advisors: James Johnson, John Ed Scott, Dr. Robert Baar.

Chief Elected Officials: Mayor Scott and Judge Miller. Congressman at the time of the application: Frank A Stubblefield. US Senators at that time: Marlow Cook and Walter D. Huddleston.

Probably the first person to advocate and start a museum on the campus was Prof. C. W. Kemper, who recently retired from the faculty. Many years ago while he was in charge of the campus grounds, Mr. Kemper collected materials of historic interest to the college as a part of a "museum."

During the bi-centennial observance, Dr. and Mrs. James Hart were active in the movement to preserve, and restore old buildings on the campus. They visited in Texas where a museum had been established and later endeavored to interest other citizens in converting Wrather Hall into a museum or repository.

The late Vice-President M. O. Wrather frequently spoke of the need for a museum on the campus. The College News, years ago, urged that an effort be made to preserve historic documents in a museum.

All of Murray State's presidents have stressed the importance of preserving documents, files, mementos, and materials where they may remain a part of the heritage of the Jackson Purchase in Kentucky.



NEAR THE STEPS OF WRATHER HALL, THE OLD NORMAL SCHOOL BUILDING-Dr. Rainey T. Wells, at left, and Dr. John Wesley Carr, at right, are pictured in 1933 in front of the Historic "Normal School Building," Dr. Wells was founder and second president of Murray State. Dr. Carr was first president when Murray State Normal School opened its doors September 24, 1923. This photograph was made shortly after Dr. Wells resigned to become general counsel for the Woodmen of the World at Omaha. Dr. Carr again became president at that time.

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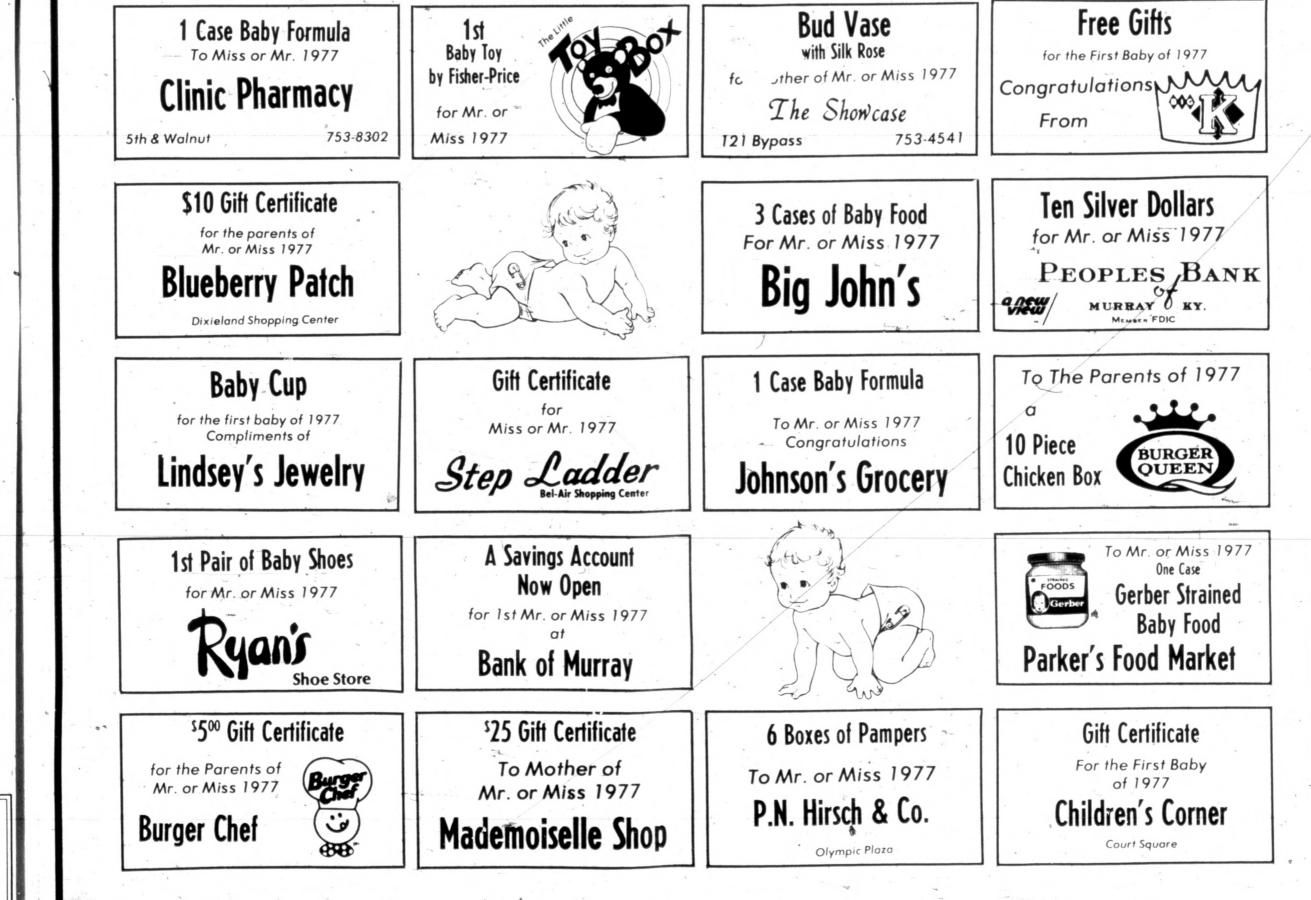
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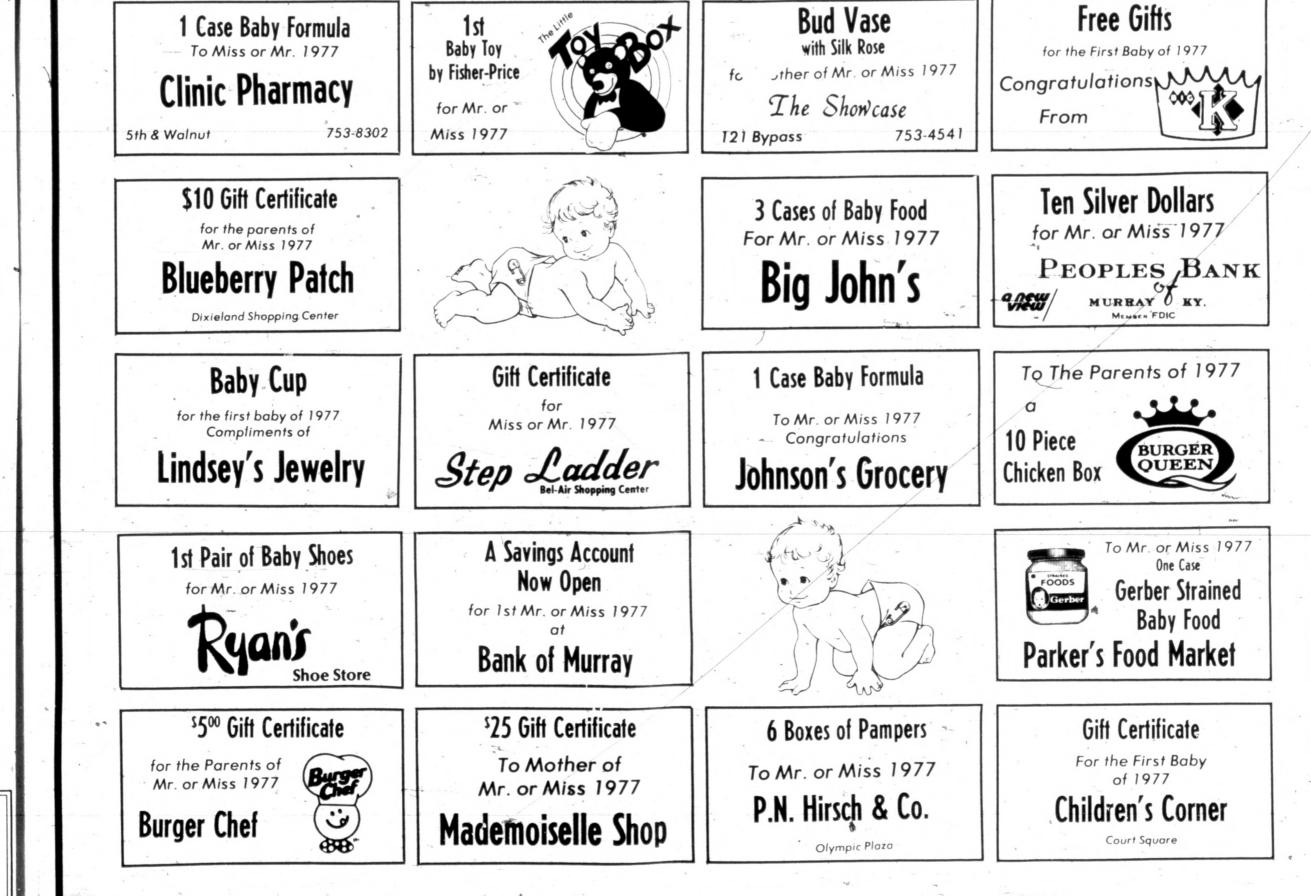
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# Michigan Upset 82-81 **By Unheralded Friars**

#### **By FRANK BROWN AP Sports Writer**

The pressure is off; the winning streak ended. Michigan has lost and Coach Johnny Orr is relieved.

You hate to lose, and like being No. 1," said Orr, "but there's an awful lot of pressure. I have never been through seven games like I've gone through this year."

The seventh one proved the toughest of all. Unranked Providence, the hard-working crew with a center whose name reads like an eve chart. beat the Wolverines in the final moment of the second overtime Wednesday night.

"'It was my favorite shot and I knew I would make it," said junior pivot Bob Misevicious, whose short jump shot with one second left gave the Friars an 82-81 triumph and, as a dividend, the championship of the first Friar Classic.

""This is unquestionably the preatest moment of my college career," said Joe Hassett, who shares the Providence captaincy with fellow senior Bob Cooper. "It's especially sweet for Cooper and I because we've been here for four years. We had been in the finals of five tournaments and hadn't won once. We wanted this one badly.

So they went out and got it. Bruce Campbell scored 25 points, Hassett 21 and Misevicious 16 in helping the Friars hand the Wolverines their first loss after six victories this season.

"This is the first time I've ever been involved, either as a player or a coach, against a No. 1 team, so you have to say it's one of my greatest thrills," said Providênce Coach Dave Gavitt, whose Friars are 7-2. "Every victory is great, but maybe this has to be a little sweeter."

It was won largely on the heroics of Misevicious, who had forced the second overtime by sinking another short jump shot. That, knotted the score at 74-74 with 13 seconds to go in the first extra period before a howling crowd of 12.150 at the Civic Center.

Misevicious came through again after Michigan's John Robinson was fouled and missed his first free throw in a one-and-one situation. There were 20 seconds to go and the

Wolverines were ahead, 81-80. "'Campbell made the play

North Carolina's Tar Heels downed San Francisco Arizona State 114-96 to reach got 16 points from Mike O'Koren and awesome 81 per the Rainbow Classic final; fifth-ranked Cincinnati topped cent shooting in the second South Carolina 79-62 to enter half to breeze past Oregon and into the Far West final. the final of the Sugar Bowl

Classic; No. 7 Wake Forest Eddie Owens contributed 21 blasted Dartmouth 84-61 in the Old Dominion Classic con- points to the Nevada-Las solation game; No. 8 UCLA Vegas triumph. The Rebels beat Utah State 88-68, and led 64-63 with 12 minutes left ninth-ranked North Carolina but went on a 10-0 tear to put crushed Oregon 86-60 in the the game away. Far West Classic semifinal.

Louisville also won in double Meanwhile, No. 11 Nevadaovertime as Ricky Gallon Las Vegas subdued St. Mary's scored six of his 20 points in 104-81 to win the Las Vegas the second extra session. Classic; No. 14 Louisville held In other tournament action,

off Creighton 69-66 to take the Louisville Classic; No. 16 Kansas beat Kansas State 81-64 and Missouri bested Maryland bested No. 18 Colorado 86-77 in the Syracuse 96-85 for the semifinals of the Big Eight; championship of the Maryland Oklahoma City beat Brigham Invitational, and No. 20 Auburn trimmed Rutgers 78-Military clipped California 73-75 for third place in the 71 in the semifinals of the All-Louisville Classic. San Francisco got 22 points Georgetown, D.C. 83-65 and

from Marlon Redmond and 21 from Bill Cartwright to destroy Arizona State and advance its record to 14-0. Forward Mike Jones awoke

unbeaten Cincinnati with 12 of his 14 points in the second half to pull the Bearcats from a 32-30 halftime deficit to a lopsided victory, their eighth this season.

Leroy McDonald scored nine points in a 23-4 Wake Forest spurt which closed the first half and led the 8-1 Deacons to third place in the Old Dominion Classic.

nament, and Columbia won Marques Johnson amassed Poinsettia Classic by 31 points to power 9-1 UCLA's the beating Furman 93-79. victory over Utah State.



# **Overtimes For Victory**

By GEORGE W. HACKETT **Associated Press Writer** LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Louisville Coach Denny Crum was happy and disappointed after his team held off Creighton 69-66 in double overtime to win its third

straight Holiday Festival basketball tournament. Missing from the alltournament team was Ricky Gallon, who scored 20 points in Wednesday's - championship game, including six in the

second extra period. "I thought Galfon should Young 78-68 and Virginia have been on there," said Crum. "He had 20 points, and the first night he also scored in College; Purdue drubbed double figures. I don't know how much better you can Manhattan topped Penn 68-61 play."

The all-tournament team included Rick Wilson and Darrell Griffith of Louisville, Rick Apke of Creighton, Ed Jordan of Rutgers and Mike

bopped St. Louis 64-57 in the Mitchell of Auburn. other Far West semifinal; Auburn edged out Rutgers Texas topped Rhode Island 76-78-75 in the consolation game. 66 in the Friar Classic No more than five points consolation game; Eastern seperated Louisville and Michigan got past South Creighton throughout the title

Florida 60-48 in the Las Vegas game, and the score was tied consolation; Duquesne beat 60-60 at the end of regulation Cincinnati Xavier 86-80; Old Dominion beat Mississippi 86play 80 for third place in its tour-

Each team picked up two points in the first overtime before Gallon went to work in the second overtime. He hit an

eight-foot follow shot and later added four more points to give Louisville the spark it needed to run its record to 7-2 for the season.

"I think for us poor kids from Omaha to play this well down here, to do this well, is very commendable," said Creighton Coach Tom Apke.

Apke said Louisville definitely is in contention for national honors and said his club got a little tired at the end.

The Creighton coach called his brother, Rick, "a year young for his class. He's still growing and maturing." Apke hit 18 points before fouling out, and John Johnson contributed 14 for Creighton, now 6-2.

Larry Williams picked up 14 for Louisville and Griffith poured in 12 before picking up his fifth foul.

# Hall Wondering If His Wildcats Will Be Sharp

By BILL HENDRICK **Associated Press Writer** 

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Like most coaches in all sports missed Kentucky's last two on the day of a big game, Joe B. Hall is worried.

The Kentucky basketball coach is worried about Invitational Tournament. tonight's clash with secondranked Notre Dame.

He's wondering whether his sixth-ranked Wildcats have No. 3 ranking. regained "the sharpness"

they displayed earlier this Phillips, a 6-foot-10 center, season. And he's also a little the

who were suspended and missed two games for breaking curfew rules. He thinks they're ready, but they haven't played in almost three weeks.

"We're a little concerned about getting the edge back we had back in the South Carolina game," said Hall, whose Wildcats routed the Gamecocks on their home the team Christmas Day, and court 98-67 earlier in the season. "We had reached a very good style of play and it was so good I hate to lose it.'

Starters Mike Phillips and solid contribution," he said of Jay Shidler, along with the suspended starters. "I just reserve Truman Claytor, games, including the Wildcat's upset 70-68 loss to Utah in the University of Kentucky

them in the lineup. This is a very important game for us." This will be one of two games the Wildcats will play in Louisville. Normally, + That was Kentucky's only

Kentucky plays at Lexington's loss of the season, and the Wildcats, as a result, lost their 23,000-seat Rupp Arena in But the starting duo of

and Shidler, a freshman and team's sparkplug, concerned about three players probably will start against the Fighting Irish, Hall said.

"I'm apprehensive until I see that we have come back to what we were at South may be rusty because they Carolina," Hall said. "With the Christmas layoff, final exams and the suspensions, the road proves that," Hall we might have a little trouble.

regaining that edge." Hall said that the three players have been "practicing real hard" since returning to he believes they are back in top form. But there's always a question mark.

"They definitely make a

Lexington. Freedom Hall holds about 6,000 less than Rupp Arena, and all seats for tonight's game are sold out. "And then, Notre Dame is ranked No. 2, and that is a great incentive to us. They are very deserving, and they have a great team. They are playing sharp and very alert basketball, and the fact they beat UCLA and Maryland on

hope we can just regain the

style of play that we had with

said. Notre Dame, 7-0, and Kentucky, 6-1, have had only one common opponent defending national champion Indiana. Notre Dame beat the Hoosiers by 13 points while Kentucky downed Indiana by

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in the ECAC Holiday Festival;

Indiana beat Georgia 74-52 in

other first-round action at the

Sugar Bowl; Weber State

High-flying Lone Oak was gunned down by Marshall County and Symsonia fell short in its bid to upset Paducah Tilghman Wednesday night in semifinal action at the Tilghman Invitational Christmas Tournament.

In the opening contest, Marshall County had to go into overtime before derailing Lone Oak 91-86. Marshall County had a 49-38

lead at intermission but in the third period, Lone Oak got back in the game and it stayed

For the Rough Riders, Tim Tilghman had the upper Allred scored 16, Mark Mchand for most of the second Manus 15 and James Whithalf, though it was still anyone's game down to the temore 12. Whittemore grabbed down a game-high 19 final three minutes of play. Delbert Shumpert, who rebounds and also had several scored 33 points Tuesday as blocked shots in the contest. Tilghman defeated a tough

Symsonia drops to 11-3 on Lowes club in the opening the season while Tilghman round of the tourney, paced will carry a 7-2 mark into the Blue Tornado by firing in tonight's 7:30 p. m. matchup 26 against the Rough Riders. with Marshall County in the Forward Rico Sutton added 25 championship game.

said Misevicious, a 6-foot-9 center who became eligible this tournament after sitting out the school's first semester for scholastic reasons. "He penetrated and took three Michigan players with him. I was free, and went in for the shot.'

The shot heard 'round the college basketball world. Ten other ranked teams also played Wednesday night. No. 3

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close the rest of the way. At the end of regulation play, it was tied up at 81 apiece

With the score tied at 83 apiece in overtime, Jeff Brandon of Marshall County threw in four consecutive points then center George Phelps scored from under and with 1:17 left in the threeminute extra period, the Marshals held an 89-83 lead

and it was all over. Monty Moss fired in 25 points to pace the Marshals while Greg Schwinghammer added 20 as did Jeff Copeland. For the Purple Flash, Barry Tidwell scored 25 points while Tony DeLuna added 23.

Marshall County will carry a 5-2 record into tonight's title cotnest with Tilghman while Lone Oak drops to 8-3 for the season. In the second contest, Tilgh-

man came through with a strong second half to upend Symsonia 67-62 Symsonia led for all of the first half, leading 25-14 at one point before settling for a 30-28 lead at intermission.

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**AP Sports Writer** NEW YORK (AP) - The battle of the baskets, networkstyle, begins Sunday with the

pros going against the amateurs for supremacy in the ratings. NBC begins a run of 10 straight national college basketball Sunday telecasts

with a doubleheader featuring No. 1 ranked Michigan against South Carolina and Houston against UCLA. CBS counters with a lineup of NBA games that will run through the

playoffs. The first two games will be televised nationally and then the network will go with regional games the rest of the way. It will mark the first time

the pros.

times

that college sports have been pitted against pro sports on a regular basis on television and will doubtless renew age-old arguments over which version is more fun to watch.

**Of Network Rating Fight** By HOWARD SMITH to 18 for the Knicks against

Basketball Games Center

Washington.

NBC also points to the fact that seven of the top ten basketball audiences of all time, including the top four, have been for college games, starting with UCLA against Kentucky in the 1975 NCAA championship game.

"We-don't look at it as a fight against the NBA," insists TVS President Eddie Einhorn. "The NBA will be there, sure, but we think there is a big enough audience for both of

CBS has countered by revising its NBA plans. This time around there will be four regional games most Sundays, giving telecasts a more local flavor, with an occasional national doubleheader game thrown in. "Red On Roundball," a halftime feature in which Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach

NBC is betting that viewers explains the fine points of the game, returns and the will prefer the scramble and passion of the collegiates over package will be further -enhanced by a slam dunk the more reserved, orcontest to run throughout the chestrated play of the pros. CBS is hoping fans will turn to season

Brent Musburger, Donthe more recognizable names Criqui, Gary Bender and and higher level of talent in Jerry Gross will announce the

four regional games and NBC, working in conjunction with the TVS net-Mendy Rudolph, Lenny Wilkins, Billy Cunningham work, made the plunge into a full-time Sunday schedule on and a player to be named later will be the color men. the basis of an experiment last

season. The network televised NBC offers Dick Enberg and Billy Packer, an excellent two national college games on Sunday last season and outdid team, for its college package. While all of this is going on, the NBA in the ratings both-

ABC will not be showing test On Jan. 25 Maryland-North patterns. ABC will have its Wide World of Sports, its Carolina pulled a 23 per cent share, meaning 23 per cent of successful Superstars show. television sets in the United the American Sportsman and States that were on were tuned a few golf tournaments lined to NBC, as opposed to an 18 up to lure viewers. The share for Buffalo against the suspicion persists that with Knicks on CBS. On March 7 NBC and CBS splitting up the the Marquette-South Carolina basketball audience, ABC game got a 24 share compared could be a big winner.

## 1976: A Year Of Second Places For Local Teams 20-Racers close 5-6 football season with 16-6 win over

#### By MIKE BRANDON Ledger & Times Sports Editor

As was 1975, this past year has not been a successful one for local sports,

It was a tough year for all the teams at Murray State. The baseball team was dethroned as OVC Champions, yet still came through with a 36-12 season record.

Fred Overton's basketball team finished its season last 2 game over Camden. March with a 9-17 record. The Racer football team, though it did win over Western Kentucky, posted only a 5-6 record.

For Murray High, it was a season of seconds. The Tiger basketball teams finished second in the Region last March, the baseball team finished second in the Region last May and then of course this fall, the Tiger football team posted a 9-1 record and earned a share of the WKC 2-A title but did not earn a trip to the playoffs.

At Calloway County, the Lakers ended their season last March with a dismal 5-20 season record. But this fall, things have turned around as the Lakers head into the New Year with a 6-6 record.

Though teams on the local level were not highly successful, some individuals had outstanding seasons. Lindsey Hudspeth gained 1332 yards for the Murray High football team, John Siemanowski will carry an 18-game hitting streak into the season next spring, Mel Purcell was always winning tournaments, Cuthbert Jacobs represented Antigua and Murray State in the Olympics and several Murray State football players had outstanding seasons.

A local golfer did something this summer that most people never accomplish in their lives. M. C. Garrott, Director of Information and Public Services at Murray State, scored two holes-in-one to give him a lifetime total of five.

#### Here is a month-by-month look at what happened in sports during 1976.

#### JANUARY

4-Calloway ends six-game losing skid by defeating Ballard Memorial 85-72 for first win of season.

11-Murray State ends five-game losing streak by edging New Orleans 82-78.

18-Jesse Williams scored career-high 38 points as Murray State edges Eastern Kentucky 87-85.

23—Murray High defeats Calloway County 71-58 as 5,500 fans turn out for annual grudge match in Murraf State Sports Arena.

26-Murray High girls win 39-26 over Calloway County to snap six-game winning streak of Laker girls.

31-Cuthbert Jacobs runs school record 30.6 in 300-yard dash at Western Illinois.

#### FEBRUARY .

6-Murray High upsets powerful Christian County 76-72. 17-Murray High wins 68-59 at Mayfield for second win of season over Cardinals.

19-Murray State loses controversial 70-68 game to archrival Western Kentucky in Sports Arena.

19-Murray High girls win 42-32 over Calloway County.

20-Cuthbert Jacobs run 47.1 in 440-yard dash at indoor

meet in Murfreesboro, Tn. No runner in the world managed to better that time.

#### MARCH

1-Racers close out 9-17 season by losing 89-78 to Austin Peay in OVC Tournament at Clarksville.

3-Jesse Williams of Murray State is named First Team, All-OVC.

4-Murray High girls whip Marshall County 50-39 in District Tournament. Tiger boys win 59-54 over Marshall County.

5-Laker girls lose 55-53 to Marshall County, giving District title to Murray High. Laker boys upset Marshall County 58-57 to advance to finals against Murray High.

6-Murray High boys win District crown by romping Calloway County 78-52. 8-Tiger girls whip Symsonia 49-30 in Region Tournament.

9-Tiger boys beat Lone Oak 69-58 in Region Tournament.

10-Lakers ripped 73-36 by Tilghman in Regional to close out 5-20 season.

11-Tiger girls win 58-50 over St. Mary in semifinals of Regional as Denise Bumphis scores school record 26 points. 12-Tiger boys advance to Regional finals by winning 54-46

over Hickman County.

14-Murray loses twinbill at Middle Tennessee and is eliminated from OVC western division race.

26-'Breds sweep 20th-rated Missouri and Siemanowski runs hit string to 15 consecutive games for new school mark. 28-Tommie Turner, John Hackney and Harlan Hodges are

inducted into MSU Sports Hall of Fame. 30-Tony Thurmond fans 17 batters as Murray High wins.6-

#### MAY

2-Southern Illinois takes 5-1 win over Murray State as Breds close season with 36-12 mark. Siemanowski gets two hits to run OVC record to 18 consecutive games with a hit. 10-Calloway upsets Marshall County® 6-5 in District

baseball play. 10-Gary Sullivan of Murray High and Kevin D'Angelo of

Calloway qualify for State Golf Tournament.

11-Tony Bayless blasts two homeruns for Murray High in 17-1 romp over Marshall County in District tourney.

11-Martyn Brewer runs 4:04.39 mile in OVC Championships for new MSU school record.

12-Murray High edges Calloway 6-5 for District baseball crown.

19-Tony Thurmond gets 19 strikeouts as Murray wins opening game of Regional baseball tourney by clipping Fort Campbell 6-3.

19-Calloway ends 8-11 baseball season by losing 8-2 to Caldwell County in Regional.

20-Murray wins 2-1 over Livingston Central to advance to Regional finals.

20-Eight-match winning streak of Murray High boys' tennis team ends in 6-3 loss at Tilghman.

21-Murray High falls 6-4 to Hopkinsville in finals of Regional baseball tourney.

22-Felicia Pinner of Calloway wins 440-yard dash in State AA Track Meet; Richie Richardson of Murray High wins high jump in State A Track Meet.

24-Murray High girls' tennis team wins 9-0 over St. Mary to conclude perfect 11-0 season.

30-Mel Purcell wins Regional tennis title in singles; Jill Austin and Kathy Outland team to win doubles.

JUNE

1-Robert Slone named as new head basketball coach at Calloway County High School.

2-Mary Bain of Sikeston wins George Hart Golf Tournament

5-Mel Purcell loses in finals of singles at State Tennis Tournament; Kathy Outland and Jill Austin lose in doublesfinals.

9-Murray State baseball star Jack Perconte drafted by Los Angeles Dodgers.

14-Murray State assistant basketball coach Rick Leeper named as new head basketball coach at Marshall County High School.

23-Murray State catcher Gene Steuber signs contract in Chicago White Sox organization.

27-Mel Purcell loses in finals of Southern Closed Tennis Tournament in Mobile, Ala.

#### JULY 1-Murray Legion baseball team sweeps twinbill from Fort

Campbell to post fifth and sixth consecutive wins of season. 4-Del Purcell, Kathy Outland win Fourth of July Tennis

titles; M. C. Garrott scores fourth hole-in-one of golfing career. 7-Beverly Parker wins Ladies Intra-City Golf Cham-

pionship.

14-Mary Jane Alford of Paducah wins Oaks Ladies Invitational.

19-Kim Bostick throws one-hitter and fans 13 as Muray Little League All-Stars win 6-0 over Lyon County in tourney action at Mayfield.

21-Mel Purcell stuns fifth-seeded Jay DiLouie in National Clay Court Tennis Tournament in Louisville.



22-Murray Little Leaguers beat Mayfield Eastern 7-1 to advance to tourney finals.

23-Murray Little Leaguers lose 3-0 to Mayfield Western and are eliminated from District tourney play.

24-Murray Colt Leaguers lose 9-5 to Mayfield in State championship game at Paducah.

25-Mike Shelbourne of Paducah wins Murray Invitational

Golf Tournament. 29-Kenny Perry of Lone Oak wins Murray Junior

Invitational Golf Tournament. AUGUST

#### 8-Central Illinois defeats Murray 9-5 to win Southeastern

Regional Pony League championship. 9-Dwaine Lowery Jr. of Paducah wins Shrine Golf

Tournament 15-Steve Golliher of Paducah wins Oaks Invitational Golf

Tournament,

15-Murray Little League "second team" finishes as runnerup in Hopkinsville Little League Invitational Tournament.

20-Murray High wins 13-0 football game over Marshall County in WKC Football Jamboree at Stewart Stadium.

22-Kathy and Sue Outland win doubles titles in Murray

#### City Open Tennis Tournament. SEPTEMBER

3-Murray High opens football season with 41-0 romp over Reidland.

4-Murray State opens football season with 14-3 win over Southeast Missouri.

4-M. C. Garrott scores second hole-in-one of year and fifth of career.

11-Mel Purcell wins singles and doubles crown at Kentucky State Hardcourt Tennis Championships and then moves to California to complete high school.

12-Wally Young wins Inter-City Golf Tournament.

17-Murray High defeats Mayfield 12-7 for first win over Cardinals since 1965.

19-Sue Outland and Edwina Simmons win doubles in Kentucky State Hardcourt Tennis Tournament.

#### OCTOBER

1-Murray High stunned 7-6 by Caldwell County for only loss of football season.

2-Murray State ends three-game losing streak with 7-6 win at Morehead.

5-Mel Purcell wins singles title at Pasadena Junior Championships.

15-Tigers romp Marshall County 34-0 in Homecoming Game

15-Murray State cross country team gives Coach Bill Cornell a win over his alma mater by taking 26-31 dual match at Southern Illinois University, Brian Rutter sets course record in taking first place.

16-Racers win sixth straight Homecoming Game by defeating error-proned Middle Tennessee 24-20.

22-Lindsey Hudspeth scores four touchdowns and goes over 1,000-yard rushing mark for season as Murray High mops Hopkinsville 28-7,

31-Mel Purchell wins singles title at Calabasta Junior Tennis Tournament.

#### NOVEMBER 5-Tigers end 9-1 grid season by winning 35-0 at Todd

County as Lindsey Hudspeth gains 215 yards to bring his

8-Tim Lane, Lindsey Hudspeth, Andy Ryan, David

12-Lakers open cage season with 69-67 loss to Carlisle

14-Dr. Adam Lanning III runs second marathon in two

18-Laker girls open basketball season with 58-42 win over

Kennedy and Timmy Garland are selected to the All-WKC

season total to 1332 yards in nine games.

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13-Tiger boys lose 69-52 in Regional championship game to Tilghman; girls fall 56-40 to Sedalia in Regional finals.

18-Murray State opens baseball season with 4-3 win over Vanderbilt; Patmore Chatham sets new indoor triple jump record for MSU with leap of 51-3 3/4.

26-John Siemanowski hits three homeruns as Murray State sweeps twinbill from Chicago.

30-John Reagan gets 400th win of coaching career as 'Breds edge North Dakota 3-2.

#### APRIL

5-David King resigns as basketball coach at Calloway County.

7-Austin Peay ends Murray State's 16-game winning streak by sweeping twinbill in Clarksville.



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# Boone Hits For 31 As Kings Edge By Braves and stayed in control the rest

Bob Lanier won the battle of

Walton scored 14 points but

Len Robinson scored 15 of

Bullets 96, Hawks 92

**By The Associated Press** Kansas City's Ron Boone is of the way. a changed man. He's piling up

points when a few weeks ago his shots were bouncing off the Buffalo's scoring. rim. His confidence has Pistons 120, Trail Blazers 111 returned after reaching a valley in a game of highs and a giants against Bill Walton by lows scoring 24 of his 40 points in

"He's a great player and the second half, hauling in 14 they go up and down," rebounds, collecting four observed his coach, Phil assists and making four steals Johnson. "He was in a slump a to lead Detroit past Portland. couple of weeks ago, but now I'm sure he's up to what he hit only five of 16 shots from was before." the field.

Wednesday night, Boone scored 31 points in the Kings' 113-103 National Basketball Association triumph over to help Washington hand Buffalo. He collected 21 in the Atlanta its seventh straight loss. Lou Hudson led Atlanta first half, which ended tied, but Jim Eakins collected 13 of with 24 points. his 17 points in the fourth quarter to insure the triumph.

"I started to worry. I Named MVP couldn't figure out what I was

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) doing wrong," said Boone. "I lost confidence in my shot, but - Phil Hubbard, Michigan's in this league you just have to outstanding sophomore work yourself back into a center, was named the most groove. Shooting takes a lot of valuable player in the first practice and playing night Friar Basketball Classic. after night you don't always Hubbard, who scored 52

points in two games, was get enough. In the other NBA games, voted the award Friday night Seattle beat the New York after his Wolverines were Nets 102-96; Detroit clipped upset 82-81 in double overtime Portland 120-111; Washington by host Providence. nipped Atlanta 96-92; Houston Named to the edged Philadelphia 93-91, and tournament team, which Phoenix defeated Boston 97-4 excluded the MVP, were

Rickey Green and Steve Grote The Kings took a five-point of Michigan, Bob Misevicius lead into the final period, then and Joe Hassett of Providence scored the first five points of and freshman sensation Sly the period for an 87-77 bulge Williams of Rhode Island.

Suns 97, Celtics 87 Paul Westphal's 30 points John Shumate with 26 and helped Phoenix overcome an. Ernie DiGregorio with 21 led early 16-2 Boston lead. Sidney Wicks topped Boston scorers with 24 points.

SuperSonics 102, Nets 96 Slick Watts scored 10 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter and Fred Brown's jumper with 43 seconds remaining broke the game's ninth tie as Seattle topped the Nets. John Williamson and Nate Archibald collected 26 points apiece for the Nets.

Rockets 93, 76ers 91 Calvin Murphy's 26 points his 19 points in the second half helped the Houston Rockets rally from a third-period deficit and dump Philadelphia. The 76ers missed a chance to tie it when a last-second shot by Julius Erving bounced off the rim. Lloyd Free had 29 points and George McGinnis 26 for Philadelphia.

#### GENERAL

ORANGE, France - Ivo Van Damme of Belgium, winner of two silver medals in the recent Montreal Summer Olympic Games, died in a twocar accident on the autoroute from the Riveria to Paris. He was 22.

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SYDNEY, Australia - Topseed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina scored a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Brad Drewett of Australia to advance to the quarterfinals of the New South Wales Open tennis cham-

coaching position at Kansas, the Lawrence Journal-World reported Wednesday.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -

Former Tennessee football

coach Bill Battle is being

considered for an assistant

**New Job For Battle?** 

Battle, who left the Tennessee job following this season, would replace Kansas assistant coach Lance Van Zandt, who is reportedly in line for an assistant coaching spot at Nebraska

### **Corn** Austin

Western to wrap up third-place in league standings.

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to within two at 60-58 late in

But two foul shots by Dicky

Keffer put Vanderbilt up by

four and the Commodores

hung on for a 62-59 college

"We only played in the

second half," said Earle. "I"

don't know where we were in

the first half. Vanderbilt

played extremely well in the

first half. It was just a battle

In other games involving

Southeastern Conference

teams Wednesday night,

Florida upended Jacksonville

99-87 in the Gator Bowl

basketball tournament;

Indiana clubbed Georgia 74-52

in the Sugar Bowl tournament

and Mississippi State fell to

Old Dominion 82-78 in the

championship game of the Old

Charles Davis scored 17

points and Commodore

freshman guard Mark Elliott

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Jimmy Earle.

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NCAA Cross Country Championships in Denton, Texas.

22-Brian Rutter finishes 48th, Martyn Brewer 84th in

25-Andy Ryan, Lindsey Hudspeth named All-State by

26-Hank LaGorce, Chuck Wempe, Eddie McFarland and

26-Racer cagers open season with 105-76 loss to host New

27-Racers edge Northeast Louisiana 83-82 for third place

28-Mel Purcell takes third place in National Indoor Tennis

30-Murray High boys open cage season with 73-55 win at

2-Tiger girls open basketball season with 44-14 win over

4-Former Murray State basketball player and Mayfield

7-Raymond Sims of Murray High just misses school mark

as he scores 40 points in Tigers' 96-67 win over Carlisle

18-Tiger boys win Laker Invitational with 51-47 win over

22-Racers edge Bradley 83-80 to take third place in Rebel

Roundup Tournament in Las Vegas and run season record to

26-Murray High football star Andy Ryan signs scholar-

Vanderbilt Hangs On To

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on Monday.

scored a career high to lead

Vanderbilt past MTSU. Bob

Martin led the Blue Raiders

with 15 points, and Julius

Brown added 12 and Lewis

"At halftime I told them

that the second half was going

to be a crossroads for our

tightened them up a bit," said

Vandy Coach Wayne Dobbs,

whose team meets Tennessee

The Florida Gators, led by

Bob Smyth with 17 points,

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# MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES **DPORTS** Curci Says Peach Bowl Will Go Down To Wire "I'd give Kentucky a slight

By TOM SALADINO **AP Sports Writer** 

ATLANTA (AP) - Kentucky Coach Fran Curci believes Friday's Peach Bowl football contest between his Wildcats and the North Carolina Tar Heels will be

decided in the final minutes. Curci and North Carolina oach Bill Dooley held a joint news conference Wednesday night, shortly after Curci and his Wildcats arrived from Lexington, Ky. via a five-bus aravan for their first bowl appearance in 25 years. Kentucky, 7-4, is a six-point

#### New Post

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jesse Haddock, NCAA Golf Coach of he Year at Wake Forest in 1974 and 1975, Wednesday was named vice president of World Management-Marketing, Inc., a Cleveland-based sports management firm. John Haas, president of the

year-old firm, said Haddock will be responsible for the company's golf operations. World Management corrently handles the

financial managing and marketing of pro golfers Lee field. Elder, Jim Simons, Larry Nelson, J.C. Snead, Bob Wynn and Vic Regalado, as well as performers in several other professional sports.

Haddock, who coached 27 All-Americans and numerous Walker Cup and World Amateur Team members, was head coach at Wake Forest for 17 years. His teams won NCAA championships in 1974 and 1975, as well as finishing second twice.

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HOBART, Australia -Ballyhoo, a 21.6 meter flyer skippered by Australian Jack Rooklyn, captured the 640mile Sydney-to-Hobart yacht

favorite over the 19th ranked Tar Heels, 9-2, for the 2:30 edge," he said. "Fran has a p.m. kickoff in Atlanta-Fulton fine football team that got County Stadium before a better as the season went sellout crowd in excess of along. Especially the last 60,000. It will mark the first three games when the defense sellout in the history of the was tremendous, allowing only nine points and getting nine-year-old classic. "I analyze the game as two shutouts."

having two teams with the same philosophy," said Curci, fifth bowl appearance in seven years also came back from a whose team rebounded from a disastrous 1975 season when 2-8-1 record in 1975. "They hold onto the football and the Tar Heels were 3-7-1. control the ball. The team that Dame in the closing seconds stops the other guy will win. I and then to North Carolina think it will come right down State 21-20," said Dooley. "We

to the last couple of minutes." The Wildcats are led by junior quarterback Derrick know how to cope. This season Ramsey, a 6-foot-5, 220we've got some senior leadership and we won the pounder who rushed for 771 yards and passed for 659 close ones, that's the dif-

vards. North Carolina counters with tailback Mike Voight, a second team All-American and Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year. Voight was the fifth leading rusher in the nation with 1,407 yards and has a career total of 3,971. The 6-foot, 204-pound senior,

however, sprained an ankle in Wednesday's practice and was immediately led off the "The report from the doctor

is that it's not too bad," said Dooley. "He may not be at full speed, but as of right now, I expect him to start." Dooley said Voight turned his ankle as he ran out for a

pass, caught the ball, then fell to the ground. "I thought it best not to take any chances," said Dooley. "I'd rather be safe than sorry.

Curci didn't think much of the injury, quipping. "He's going to carry the ball 40 times whether he has a broken ankle or not. He'll go when the game starts.

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## **Business Comes Before** Pleasure, Says Curci

By BOB COOPER

**AP Sports Writer** ATLANTA (AP) - Business football Coach Fran Curci's

"Last year we lost to Notre

team's first postseason ap-Peach Bowl. "We'll have fun after the

ference."

best effort until it's over and said All the hoopla for the

Wildcats, however, isn't waiting until after the 2:30 p.m. EST clash with North Carolina

Curci gave his team a midnight curfew on their first night in Atlanta and cut that by an hour for Thursday night

that means enough to draw 37,000 fans into a 400-mile trip

to see their favorites in action. in a game, were never allowed Curci made his comments to dress. Wednesday after jumping off of a five-bus caravan that was that includes everybody who

Curci

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said.

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Tennessee state troopers to pick us up," Curci said when

asked if his victory over the before pleasure is Kentucky University of Tennessee, which earned him the bowl idea of how to handle his bid, might prompt them to escort the Kentucky team to pearance in 25 years, Friday's Arkansas or some further western point. "Naw, those people in

game, but we owe our fans our Tennessee have class," Curci said. "The rivalry between we've got to play to the very our two schools is an old one best of our ability," Curci and a strong one, but the loser never feels any bitterness toward the winner.

"If they had won and were going North, our troopers would have escorted them," Curci said.

The bus trip, instead of the usual airline flight, was Curci's idea of rewarding those players who toiled on the the night before the game practice field all year, but because of NCAA regulations limiting the number of players

"We brought 194 people and escorted by state troopers was ever on the practice field, Kentucky Tennessee the wives of those players who

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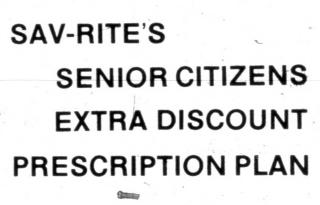
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and Georgia and Atlanta city police to make sure the sevenhour journey was safe and sound. "It was very nice of the

are married and the wives and children of all the assistant coaches," the Kentucky coach said predicted that

> Friday's game would be a close one, probably decided in

> the last few minutes, because both teams have the "same philosophy of holding onto the

"I think that the team that best contains the other-and

I'm not talking necessarily of defense-will win it," Curci

Told that North Carolina's

star running back Mike Voight

had turned an ankle in a

Wednesday practice session,

Curci all but ignored the news.

40 times or more if he has a broken leg," Curci snapped.

North Carolina Coach Bill

Dooley said no X rays were needed, but that Voight

definitely had sprained an-

ankle, that there was slight

swelling and that the injury

was "not that bad, but he may

Voight finished the regular

season with 1,407 yards rushing for a career total of

3,971, exceeded in college

history by only four other

players-Tony Dorsett,

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# TopKentucky Story Of Year Was Coal Mine Disaster

wrapup of the top stories in Kentucky in 1976.

By MANUEL SCHIFFRES **Associated Press Writer** 

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -In a state whose economy is based on coal, it was not surprising that the biggest story of 1976 dealt with 26 Kentuckians who perished in an underground mine.

The two explosions that killed the men at the Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 mine in Oven Fork dominated the headlines for most of the year and led to the enactment of new mine safety legislation - considered among the most stringent in the nation.

The first methane gas explosion occurred March 9, killing 15 miners. A second blast two days later killed eight more miners and three safety inspectors who had entered the pit to prepare it for a federal investigation.

The drama surrounding the tragedy intensified when federal officials ordered the mine sealed for safety reasons, thereby delaying the recovery of the second group of bodies for more than eight months.

With the victims' families demanding a hastier recovery effort, the Letcher County mine was reopened July 14.

Recovery teams worked slowly and methodically through the miles of mine shaft toward the bodies. At times, the work was delayed by roof falls and flooding of the shaft from seepage.

Finally, on Nov. 19, the 11 bodies were brought out. - Hysteria swept the crowd of relatives as the bodies, covered with yellow plastic curtains, were brought to the surface in three mine cars. "They brought them out just

like a load of coal," one relative said at the time. A month later, congressional report charged that the fatal explosions were inevitable because of mine conditions and lax ensafety forcement of

regulations. The report said the explosions could have been prevented had either the Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., which owns Scotia, or the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration taken ordinary precautions.

Primarily as a result of the disaster, the Kentucky General Assembly approved legislation in December creating a corps of mine safety analysts to help miners

Editor's Note: This story is a law, juries will first determine a defendant's guilt and then recommend a sentence.

> The assembly, all of whose bills were allowed to become law by the governor, also approved legislation facilitating the expansion of Jefferson County's sanitary sewer system, outlawing a betting messenger service and eliminating peantly points for many speeding motorists.

To finance the new passed a supplemental budget of more than \$30 million. Carroll, who had promised in his first State of the Commonwealth message in pupils. January to control spending,

state's ability to pay. bill outlawing private channels. bailbonding in Kentucky. All was Several legal challenges to the law have been turned back, while several other suits are pending

The legislature also passed a law to pay innocent victims of crime for out-of-pocket medical expenses and lost wages.

Other legislation enacted during the regular session increased aid for elementary and secondary education, restricted to Jefferson County. while reducing assistance for higher education. In addition, bargaining rights went on the assembly passed a bill mandating higher teacher Muhlenberg counties, while 32 salaries.

The legislature approved measures, but a move to they will appeal "their rescind Kentucky's approval dismissal. of the federal Equal Rights Amendment failed.

A law designed to inhibit summer spread to Kentucky, court ordered desegregation idling more than 10,000 United by prohibiting the use of state Mine Workers union members transportation funds to bus a in the state. Earlier in the

school was declared un- members managed to shut with parades, historical reconstitutional by a federal down 10 Peabody Coal Co. enactments and fireworks, judge.

demonstrations, an organized the mine foreman who was May of arrests

county and school officials allegedly having planted it. programs, the legislature continued to work for a modification of the plan, which requires the transportation of more than onesixth of the system's 118,000

County police used tear gas said the figure was within the to disperse two demonstrations at the start of the In their regular biennial year, but generally, busing session at the beginning of the opponents confined their efvear, the lawmakers passed a forts to political and 'legal

All was not serene, however, in the Jefferson County school district, the nation's 18th largest. There were a number of racial incidents in the schools, and some busing opponents attributed a twoweek-long teachers strike, as well as a financial crisis, to desegregation.

Labor troubles were not Teachers seeking strike in Letcher and striking firemen in Winchester were fired by the city several consumer protection commission. The firemen say

> A wildcat strike by West Virginia coal miners over the

child beyond his nearest year, a small local with only 44 year, celebrated in Kentucky mines in western Kentucky. was also a presidential

UMW members boycotted a election year. The second year of busing in Peabody mine in November Jimmy Carter, benefitting Jefferson County offered a when a bomb was discovered from his southern and Baptist stark contrast to the first, in one of the shafts. The heritage, trounced his which was marked by riots, miners returned to work when Democratic opponents in the primary-Kentucky's school boycott and hundreds credited with having first-and then defeated discovered the home-made President Ford in the general Antibusing groups and device was indicted for election by some 93,000 votes. The president, after turning

back challenger Ronald The nation's bicentennial Reagan by a 51 to 47 per cent

margin in the primary, made a short campaign appearance in northern Kentucky but could not overcome the former Georgia governor.

All seven of Kentucky's incumbent congressmen were returned to Washington.

Many of Kentucky's politicians, including the governor, were among the 115,387 people at Churchill Downs to witness Bold Forbes capture the 102nd running of the Kentucky Derby.

Horses made news off the track, too, when a son of Yearling Sale.

made news off the court by match. folding after the National Basketball Association absorbed four teams from the volved the Wildcat football now-defunct American Basketball Association.

Meanwhile, the Kentucky Wildcats continued their Peach Bowl.

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winning basketball tradition by snaring the National triple-crown winner Secre- Invitation Tournament in New tariat was sold for a York, but a long-awaited record \$1.5 million at match between the Wildcats Keeneland's Selected and Louisville failed to materialize when the Car-The Kentucky Colonels dinals lost a quarterfinal NIT

Perhaps the biggest surprise in Kentucky sports inteam, which rebounded from a poor 1975 season to win an invitation this year to the



Carter Says He'll Abide By Same Rules

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Apart from disclosure of the President-elect Carter says he ethics code, the only promised place on his top appointees.

is not ready to announce what anouncements during the next he will do with his own ex- week involve a run-down on tensive financial interests appointments to the top White while in the White House. But House staff positions and the he promises to abide by the disclosure of Carter's longsame restrictions he plans to anticipated plan to help stimulate the economy and Carter commented on his reduce unemployment.

financial holdings and on a Carter said Wednesday he conflict-of-interest code will meet-here next Thursday Wednesday shortly before he with his economic team.

spot and correct unsafe work habits and conditions.

The legislation, signed into law by Gov. Julian Carroll, also requires extensive training and state certification for all underground miners in Kentucky.

The mine safety legislation was one of a handful of topics considered by the General Assembly during a 14-day special session in December.

The legislature accomplished its main order of business, implementation of the Judicial Article approved by voters in November, 1975, by passing 15 bills creating a new district court system.

The state will have 113 district judges who will be paid \$27,500 a year. The judges, who will be aided by trial commissioners. represent the last layer of the new four-tier court system which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1978.

The legislature, responding to two state Supreme Court decisions, enacted legislation to reduce workmen's compensation rates and increase benefits for some workers.

emotion-charged issue of the session, the General Assembly passed a bill retaining the death penalty for murder and kidnaping in certain circumstances. Under the new

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returned to his home here which will be joined for furafter holding preinaugural ther discussion on the cabinet meetings. Aides said the code of ethics for all those Carter names to high positions would be made public late today or Friday.

For three days, the President-elect held marathon meetings with his prospective cabinet members and other key advisers on St. Simons the economy's course between Island, a secluded resort off then and the time Congress the Georgia coast. came to act upon it.

The economy and the direction the new administration will take after the Jan. 20 inauguration were high on the agenda.

Carter told a Dec. 20 news conference he already had approved of the code of ethics When you go shopping for and that Press Secretary Jody meat in 1977 you'll find plenty Powell would make it of beef and pork and "at available for publication. For reasonable prices," says the reasons never fully explained, nation's largest meat packing release of the document was trade association.

delayed. Carter said Wednesday that all his appointees to date have meat agreed to meet the terms of the code, and he said:

"It will require the complete divestiture of any financial relationships that might create a conflict of interest, In what was the most and a complete revelation of all other economic holdings, including net worth statements."

And the President-elect added. "I'll conform with the same restrictions I've placed on the cabinet members.

was not clear whether the

President-elect sees a

potential conflict here or, if so,

Carter had no announced

how he plans to deal with it.

chedule for today.

yearly average, although Carter reported during his daily prices might not top the campaign that his net worth at record of \$1.61 set in July 1975. the end of 1975 was \$811,982.09. A spokesman for the in-Although Carter's partdustry group, asked about that nership in the family peanut government forecast, said it business does not have direct did not conflict with the infinancial dealings with the dustry's estimate, indicating government, it benefits from that the industry thinks an some agricultural subsidies. extra 10 cents per pound will In advance of an annot push meat out of the nouncement of Carter's plans 'reasonable'' category. for his personal holdings it

Meat prices were stable or lower throughout 1976 after hitting record highs in 1975. In November, beef prices averaged \$1.36 per pound, compared with \$1.51 in November 1975.

average of \$1.39. That would

be a record high price for a

Treatment OI following day by appropriate leaders of Congress. **88**¢ A day earlier, Carter had promised to make public by the end of next week the broad outlines of his economic package, including a range of probable costs that might move up or down depending on CANNON, MONTICELLO. "Rose Dream" Sheets & Cases **Plenty Of Meat** Twin Sheet, flat or fitted ..... 2.35 Forecast For '77 Full Sheet, flat or fitted ..... 3.00 4.50 WASHINGTON (AP) -Queen Sheet, flat or fitted . . . . . . . . . . . . leman But the American Meat 12" Institute, an association of packers Coleman and wholesalers, admitted Lantern & Stove Wednesday that its idea of "reasonable prices" may set some new records at your neighborhood supermarket. The Agriculture Department predicted recently that 1977 retail meat prices will rise throughout the year to an average of 10 cents per pound higher than this year's



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# Pesticide Users Must Receive **Certification By Next Fall**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -Kentucky farmers. homeowners or commercial applicators of pesticide must next fall in order to use restricted chemicals, state

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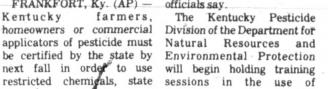
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pesticides next week, in an effort to comply with federal. guidelines and to reduce environmental damage resulting from misuse of the toxic chemicals.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is requiring all pesticide applicators who wish to purchase and use chemicals on the restricted use list to be certified by the state by Oct. 1, 1977. Kentucky will launch a

training program for commercial applicators, those who are paid by others to spray their land-next week. A pesticides spray school will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Hopkinsville Community College to bring the commercial users information on modern procedures and techniques. For the private applicators- those who simply wish to use pesticide on their own land-the state Pesticides Division is cordinating a series of training sessions to be taught by county agents.

The state has already begun planning the sessions, even though the federal deadline for certification is 10 months away.

"We're trying to get everybody certified so the thing will kick in gear when the deadline comes," said Darvin Sebastian, who heads the private application program for the Pesticides Division. He said he expects more

than 100,000 farmers and homeowners to attend the two to four hour sessions to receive certification. The training is given free of

charge, except for some specialized pesticide users, he said

Sebastian said damage to humans or animals or to the environment results more often from misuse than intentional abuse of a pesticide. But whatever the reason, the damage is the same.

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By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D. What is the best age to immunize an infant against measles (rubella)?

The age has been moved to 15 months because of research findings When the live, weakened (at-

tenuated) virus vaccine for measles was first available in 1963, The American Academy of Pediatrics recommended vaccination at nine months. Measles was epidemic in the country. and nine months was considered the best age for the vaccine then available. The disease is much more serious at nine months than it is at two years of age, and the immunization gave a protection of about 85 per cent at nine

months. More recent studies by Anne Yeager, M.D., assistant professor of pediatrics at Stanford University, and associates showed that 15 per cent of the children immunized at one year of age came down with measles in an epidemic and were unable to show antibodies in their blood. But in those children vaccinated at \$3 months or older, only 5 per cent lacked detectable antibodies, according to a report in Medical World News The vaccine was less effective in the younger children.

This difference in effectiveness was explained by Saul Krugman, M.D., professor of pediatrics at New York University, as follows: "Many babies are born possessing maternal antibodies against measles, giving them temporary protection. If a mother's antibody titer is low, her baby will no longer be protected at six months, and a vaccination at that time will take But if a mother has a high antibody titer, her baby's protection may least as long as 10 or 11 months. If the baby is immunized during that time, the mother's antibodies would neturalize the live virus and keep the vaccine from taking."

Therefore, 15 months of age is now chosen as the appropriate age for vaccinating a child against measles.

If your child has been vaccinated at a younger age, you may want to consult your physician

regarding reimmunization against measles. About 80 million children have been vaccinated since the vaccine was introduced. Estimates place the total number of children who have not had measles vaccine -or who have been unsuccessfully vaccinated -- at five million. Recent outbreaks have been among these children

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The American Academy of Pediatrics and the Public Health Service recommend measles vaccine for all susceptible children between 15 months and 12 years of age, certain adolescents, women of childbearing age and prepubertal girls who have never received the vaccine.

Q. Mrs. V.I. says that her middle-aged boy friend of several years has changed. He is irritable, less interested in sex and complains that he cannot sleep well at night. He has headaches and crying spells. She wants to know if he could be going through a male menopause. He has no regular physician. Should he see one? A: While your friend may be

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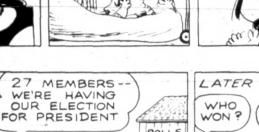
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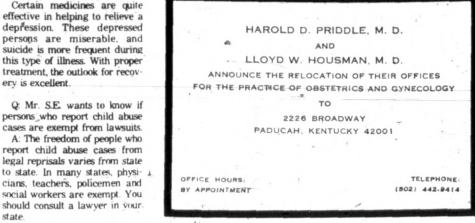








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boss with a hankering for the mayor's office, has become the most powerful politician in Chicago by winning the Cook County Democratic chairmanship.

But blacks, Polish-Americans and maverick Democrats, shut out so far in the grab for power that followed the death of Mayor Richard J. Daley on Dec. 20, are looking for their own candidates to support in a special mayoral election.

Dunne's selection as county chairman Wednesday means that both positions that gave Daley his unique power over the nation's second largest city have been filled at least temporarily by products of machine politics.

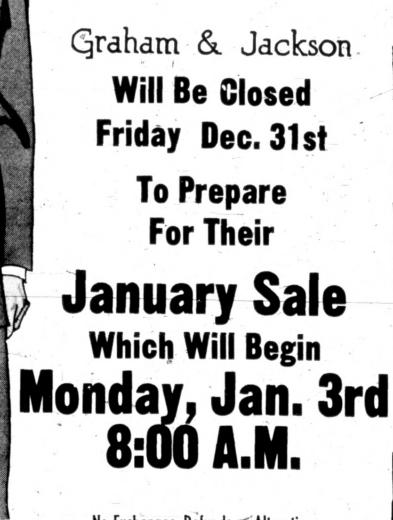
On Tuesday, the City Council chose Michael A. Bilandic, the alderman from Daley's own ward, to serve as mayor until the general election is held, probably in June.

Bilandic has pledged to quit politics after his interim stint, but Dunne, 63, who is also president of the Cook County Board, has hinted that he would like to be mayor.

The only formal candidate so far is Alderman Roman C. Pucinski, a former U.S. congressman and leader of the City Council's Polish bloc.

But former alderman William S. Singer, who was trounced by Daley in last year's Democratic primary, is expected to try again. And Alderman Edward Burke, 34, a leader of the younger council members who chafed under Daley's leadership, has been labeled as mayoral material, although he says he is unsure whether he wants the job.

Blacks, disappointed because alderman Wilson Frost abandoned his candidacy for interim mayor, are looking for another candidate. In Wednesday's election for party chairman, Dunne, 63, defeated Edmund Kelly, general superintendent of the Park District.



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**TIME TO BE TIRED** — Nine-year-old Amy, daughter of President-elect Jimmy Carter, yawns during an early-morning

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celebration in Atlanta, Ga. The youngster joined her mother. Rosalynn, and her victorious father for the election's outcome.







THE NEWSMAKERS — These people were prominent in the news in 1976.



**REACTION TO KIDNAP** — Michelle Robinson, 10, reacts to questions after she escaped from kidnapers who abducted 26 children, and a school bus driver near Chowchilla, Calif.





WASHINGTON SCANDAL — Elizabeth Ray holds drawing of Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, in her Arlington, Va. home. Miss Ray says she was paid \$14,000 government salary to be Hays' mistress. Hays, veteran congressman, resigned.



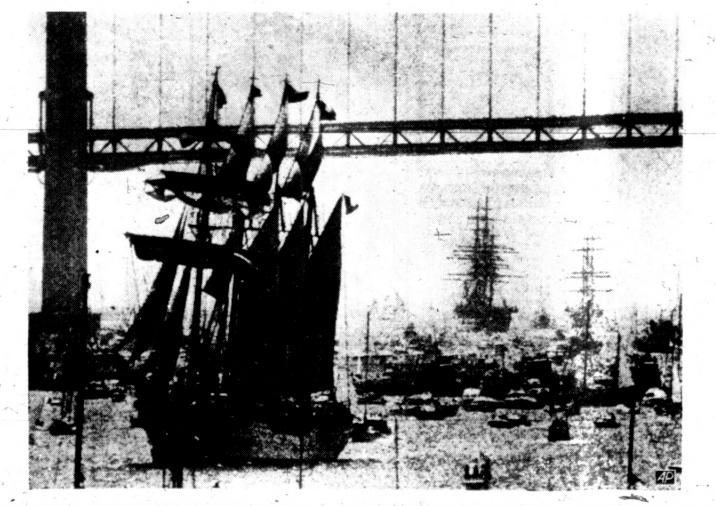
**JÜNKYARD RIVER** — Big Thompson Canyon at Drake, Colo., became a scene of wreckage following a weekend flash flood that roared down the canyon to devastate the tiny town.



CAPSIZED FERRY — Capsized ferry George Prince protrudes from Mississippi River at Luling, La. Ferry carrying passengers and autos sank when it collided with a tanker.



**BLOODY PROTEST** — Wounded lettist Bangkok student is aided after a confrontation with Special Warfare police. Students protested return of Thailand's former military dictator



JOINING AMERICA'S CELEBRATION - The schooner Esmeralda, from Chile, passes under the Verrazano Bridge as she joined a parade of other tall ships that gathered in New York harbor to celebrate America's Bicenterinial

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WOMEN ADMITTED TO WEST POINT — Two women cadets, among the first to be admitted to West Point, take part in a bivouac inspection near the military academy in New York.



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#### **Deaths and Funerals Private Funeral Is** Mrs. Ruth Clopton **Today At Chapel** Dies On Wednesday; Services On Friday For Mrs. Henry

directing the song service.

Burial will be in the Hicks

Mrs. Henry, age 51, died

Wednesday at 6:40 a.m. at the

late Clyde Smith and Patra

(Jean) Kennedy, 308 North

Seventh Street, Murray; one

brother, Pat Smith, Murray.

McCuiston Smith.

Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth E. Clopton of 1901 Coldwater Road, Murray Route Eight, died Wednesday at 1:03 p. m. at the Westview Nursing Home. She was 83 years of age and the wife of W. D. (Gatlin) Clopton who died January 17, 1970.

The Murray woman was a member of the First Christian Church and had been employed as a sales clerk at Lerman's Department Store, Murray. Born September 14, 1893, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cole.

Mrs. Clopton is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. R. (Janice) Patterson, Atlanta, Ga.; one son, James Dale Clopton, 1207 Mimosa, one grandson, Murray; Christopher Clopton, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Howard (Grace) Slade, Lexington; one brother, Raymond Cole, Tucson, Arizona.

Funeral services will be held Friday at two p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. David Roos officiating and Mrs. Margaret Porter as soloist. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home. The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the First Christian Church Memorial Fund.

### Mrs. Grovie Hiett **Dies With Funeral** Services Today

The funeral for Mrs. Grovie Hiett of Benton Route Three is stricken ill at home and was being held today at one p. m. pronounced dead on arrival at at the chapel of the Collier Funeral Home, Benton, with the Rev. F. B. Alexander and the Rev. Rodney Travis officiating. Burial will be in the Benton Cemetery.

Mrs. Hiett, age 84, died Tuesday at one p. m. at the Benton Long Term Care Unit. She was a member of the Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Luck Henson of Benton and Mrs. Hilda Nelson of Paducah; two sisters. Mrs. Mae Jones of Murray and Mrs. Debra Roberts of Tucson, Arizona; four grandchildren; eight great grandchildren.

### Leon Hale Dies At Home Today With **Funeral Saturday** Private funeral services for

Leon Hale of 1104 West Main Mrs. Rayford (Faye Smith) Street, Murray, died this Henry of Murray Route Five morning at 7:30 at his home. are being held today at two p. He was 82 years of age. m. at the chapel of the The Murray man retired

about 1955 from the position of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Superintendent of the First Home with Bro. Henry Hargis and Bro. Connie Wyatt of-**District Maintenance Division** ficiating and Bro. Jim Hurt of the Kentucky Department of Highways. He had also sold real estate at one time in Serving as pallbearers are Murray, but had been with the Tommy, Dan, and Jimmy Kentucky Department of McCuiston, Mark Kennedy, Highways most of his life. David Fitts, and Max Henry.

Mr. Hale was a member of the First Baptist Church. Born May 23, 1894, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late John R. Hale and Emma

Murray-Calloway County Hospital. A member of the Futrell Hale. Pleasant Valley Church of The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Skinner Christ, she had been employed as freight checker for Kuhn's Hale, to whom he was married and Big K Stores in Murray on February 20, 1918, and one for eighteen years, but had daughter, Miss Vivian Hale, been unable to work since both of 1104 West Main Street, July. Born October 20, 1925, Murray. she was the daughter of the

Funeral services will be held Saturday at two p. m. at

the chapel of the J. H. Chur-The deceased is survived by chill Funeral Home with the her husband, Rayford Henry, Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker officiating. Gus Robertson, Jr., to whom she was married on July 19, 1942; one son, Charles will be soloist with Richard Ray Henry, and three grand-Jones as organist. Burial will children, Sammy, Susan, and be in the Elm Grove Lisa Henry, Murray Route Cemetery. Five; one sister, Mrs. Keith

Friends may call at the funeral home after ten a. m. Friday

Everyone is welcome to

The Rev. Lloyd Perrin,

pastor of the Poplar Spring

Baptist Church, will be the

speaker at the worship ser-

vices on Sunday, January 2, at

'Why Call Me Ye Lord'' will

eleven a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Hear Rev. Perrin

#### **Special Service At** Mrs. Clifford Dies Assembly Of God Suddenly Today Church On Friday At The Age Of 57 Bro. Jerry Hendley, pastor

at First Assembly of God Mrs. Marjorie Jeffrey Clifford of 412 Sycamore Church, at 16th and Glendale. Street, Murray, died this announced there will be a morning at 5:30. She was Special Watch Night Candle Light Service on Friday, December 31, beginning at 10:00 p. m. the Murray-Calloway County Special speaker for the

Hospital. evening will be Rev. J. T. The Murray woman, age 57, Parrish from Briensburg. was employed at the Murray Special music will be by Roger State University Book Store, and Sue Smith from and was a member of the Madisonville. Goshen United Methodist Church. Born September 15, attend, Pastor Hendley said. 1919, in Tennessee. she was the daughter of Eudora Poplar Spring To Swindell Newman Stockdale, who survives, and the late

Robert Newman. Survivors are her husband. Lowell Clifford, to whom she was married on November 22. 1975; mother, Mrs. Eudora Stockdale, Paris, Tenn.; one son, James Jeffrey, and four grandchildren, Sandy, Robert, Steve, and Michelle Jeffrey,

Kenneth Hoover Serving As **University Church Minister** 

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Hoover was active in

numerous community affairs.

He is a member of the Kiwanis

Club and is a past Chairman of

the Marshall County Com-

mittee on the Aging. He is also

a past Chairman of the Marshall County Advisory

Council on Aging and was a

regional director of the 1970

White House Conference on

Children and Youth. He is a

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Kenneth Hoover will be the

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Ernest Clevenger served the

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1957. Paul Hodges served from

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1967. Hollis Miller came to the

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Men of America in 1971.

While living in Benton,

Churches of Christ.

The University Church of Distinguished Alumnus Christ will officially welcome its new minister, Kenneth Hoover, and his family to Murray, on Sunday, January 2. Hoover is well known in Western Kentucky, having served as minister of the

Kenneth Hoover

Benton Church of Christ for the past twelve years.

Born in Marshall County in 1936. Hoover is the son of Sadie Sparks Hoover and the late F. R. Hoover. A brother, John Hoover, is minister of the North Side Church of Christ in Mayfield. He is married to the former Sue Birdsong of Bandana and they are the parents of two children, Kenny Lee, a junior business management major at Murray State University and Gwendolyn who will attend Murray Middle School.

Hoover graduated from Paducah Tilghman High School in 1954. His advanced formal education was received at Freed-Hardeman College, Eastern Kentucky University, and Murray State University.

Missouri, and Tennessee, since 1951. He is best known for his outstanding work with the Benton Church of Christ, one of the most active churches in Western Kentucky, a spokesman said.

An avid supporter of Freed-Hardeman College, Hoover is active in alumni affairs and currently serves on the Alumni Board of the school. He



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# Kentucky Continues Moratorium **On Swine Flu Shots In State**

Kentucky will follow the advice of the federal Center the country. for Disease Control in extending the moratorium on swine flu inoculations while further study is made of a possible link to a paralysis, the director of the program has said.

C. Dr. Hernandez, preventive services director the Kentucky Bureau for Health Services, said Wednesday that "no vaccine will be given to anyone in the state until a final decision is made" by federal health officials on the fate of the program.

Health officials announced Wednesday that the moratorium would be extended indefinitely to further study a possible link between the vaccine and Guillain-Barre syndrome, a paralysis contracted by 242 of the more

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - than 41 million people who more Kentuckians could be have been vaccinated across vaccinated before the peak flu

At least 825,000 Kentuckians have received the flu shots, Hernandez said. He added that the number was about half of the goal which state permanently discontinuing health officials had set when the program began.

About seven, cases of the case in Kentucky. Guillain-Barre syndrome in Kentucky were investigated officials, and they said they by state health officials. needed more time to study the Information on the cases has situation," said Hernandez. been relayed to CDC officials "So we are going along with in Atlanta, Hernandez said. that.

When the moratorium was first announced by the CDC on to permanently end the Dec. 16, Hernandez said it programe in this state," meant a virtual end to the Hernandez said, although he vaccination program in added that the issue "is really Kentucky.

one of semantics. He said that, regardless of "There is no vaccine being when the program was given anywhere. It really is resumed, there was "no way" the same thing," Hernandez that a substantial number of said.

**Reelfoot Lake Serves As Miami Beach To Migrating Bald Eagles** 

eagles are perched atop the until March." cypress trees in Reelfoot Lake where they'll spend the winter tours are being conducted for with more expected next the first time by park per-

month. 💩 "Reelfoot Lake is to the is what you could call an eagle resort.

Reelfoot naturalists say West Tennessee has the largest known concentration of eagles that can be readily observed of any place in the United States except Alaska. "By next month we should

have 100 or more eagles on the lake." Lamastus said. "They

# **Cancer Society Caught** With Pack In Pocket

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) was too late to cancel the American Cancer Society affair. "We felt we were just

officials say it's too late to cancel a local chapter's plans working with tennis people (to to hold a benefit night at a raise money) the way we have worked with golf people, such tennis tournament sponsored by a tobacco company. as those with the Jackie

The group is selling 500 Gleason Inverrary Classic," tickets to the Jan. 14 round of Mrs. Forte said. the Virginia Slims tennis tour.

Dr. George Meyer, a Fort

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. (AP) start moving into Reelfoot in a snag in the lake 100 yards - About 60 American bald November and stay with us from the bus or a group and not move. It is not unusual to Daily eagle-watching bus

sonnel, without charge.

Inndividuals for years have eagle what Miami Beach is to been watching the eagles by winter vacationers," said car along Tennessee highways Jerry Lamastus, a ranger at 21 and 22. Two years ago, park Reelfoot Lake State Park. "It officials began conducting eagle tours as an experiment.

We figure at least 1,500 people took our eagle tours last year," said Ralph Burrus, park superintendent. "The tours were conducted by private automobile, but the string of cars got so long most days, we realized the tours were a traffic hazard."

To solve the problem, the park purchased a school bus; which began taking eaglewatching tours earlier this month. The eagles are already

accustomed to the bus. "The eagles are un-believably tame," Burrus

said. "They will often perch on

### Two To Represent

#### State At Meeting

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -The average number of Tom Mills and Billy Wise, layers during the month was officials of the Kentucky High 2,325,000, the same as reported School Athletic Association, in October. Eggs per layer plan to represent the averaged 18.6 in November Bluegrass state in Biloxi. ared with 20 in October Miss., Jan. 6 at the annual Mid-November average meeting of the Football Rules prices for eggs was 59.7 cents Committee of the National per dozen compared with 56.8 Federation of State High cents in October. School Associations. Mills is commissioner of the Schell Named To KHSAA, and Wise is assistant commissioner.

see five or six perched in one tree." Reelfoot Lake, located in northwest Tennessee in the 11,000-acre National Reelfoot Wildlife Refuge, attracts the eagles for several reasons. The weather is much milder

than their nesting grounds in the far north, park officials said.

season in January and

secretary announced Wed-

nesday night that his state was

the swine flu inoculation

Hernandez said that was not

"We consulted with CDC

"There has been no decision

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"Then we have the free lunch," said Lamastus. 'Commercial fishing is allowed on Reelfoot from October through March. The fishermen throw rough fish away and the eagles feed on them. About 95 per cent of their diet is fish.'

### 43 Million Eggs Produced In Oct.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Kentucky's hens produced 43 million eggs last month, according to the Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

That represented a 9 per cent drop from October.

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He has served eight chur- Christ invites all residents of welcome the Hoovers to

Murray, church officials said.

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EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of M<sup>2</sup>chigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Hoover's office will be at the church building. The family will be moving this week to the church home at 1625 Loch Lomond Drive. The University Church provides a full array of Sunday School classes for all ages each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship services are

served

held at 10:30 a.m. and at 6:00 p. m. Classes for all ages are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p. m. The University Church of

ches in Illinois, Kentucky, the community to help

### Mrs. Ola K. Miller **Dies Here Today**

Mrs. Hugh (Ola K.) Miller of Dexter died this morning at 6:30 at the Murray-Calloway Friday at three p.m. at the County Hospital. She was 71 years of age

include her Survivors husband, Hugh Miller, Dex- Burial will be in the Murray ter; one son, James Howard Kuykendall, two grandsons, James Howard Kuykendall II and Jonathan Hugh Kuykendall, and one great grandson, James Howard Kuykendall III, all of Virginia Beach. Va.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but friends may call at the Max Churchill Funeral Home after two p. m. on Friday

Benton Route Three: four brothers, Rev. R. L. Newman, Tenn., Paul Dresden, Paris, Newman, Claude Newman, Detroit,

Mich., and Frank Newman, Washington, D. C. The funeral will be held chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Julian Warren officiating.

City Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after seven p.m.

today (Thursday). The total land area managed

by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service is about 187 million acres, which is equivalent to the land cov-

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Ohio,

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Tenn., will be Paul Henderson with Mrs. Hazel Jean Brandon as organist and Miss Janet Byerly as pianist. Sunday School will be at ten a. m.

> Kings Sons To Be At Blood River

A gospel singing will be hel Sunday, January 2, from tw to four p. m. at the Bloo River Baptist Church.

Featured singers will be Th Kings Sons.

Regular worship service will be held at the church a by West Virginia, Vir- eleven a. m. and six p. m. wit ginia, Pennsylvania, New York, the pastor, the Rev. Richar Kentucky and North West, as the speaker. Sunda School will be at ten a. m.

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Story's Chapel And Pleasant Grove To Hear Dr. Mullins

Worship services will be held at 9:45 a. m. Sunday, January 2, at Story's Chapel United Methodist Church and at eleven a. m. at South Grove United Pleasant Methodist Church.

"Communion With God" will be the subject of the sermon at both churches by the minister, the Rev. Dr. William P. Mullins, Jr., who said Holy communion will be served at both morning services.

The South Pleasant Grove Choir, directed by Blondavene Cook with Joan Cooper as organist and Tommy Gaines as pianist, will sing "Let Us Break Bread Together" at the morning service.

At 6:30 p. m. Sunday at South Pleasant Grove Dr. Mullins will speak on the subject, "To Begin Anew" with scripture from II Corinthians 5:11 to 6:2.

Lauderdale radiologist and The tour is sponsored by the Philip Morris Tobacco Co. antismoking crusader,

brought the matter to the The local chapter of the American Cancer Society sent attention of the cancer letters to members an- society's states and national nouncing the affair. The letter" officials.

"The Philip Morris Co. portrays a young woman sponsors these tennis tourholding a tennis racket in one hand and a cigarette in the naments for the purpose of selling more cigarettes, and other.

"I guess we were stupid, but now the American Cancer we just figured we were Society is helping in the selling tennis tickets and not promotion of a known cancerproducing product," he said. cigarettes," said Ann Forte, director of the Broward It's a form of prostitution. "For the American Cancer

County chapter. She said it Calvary Temple To Hold Services On New Year's Eve

the operation of a liquor store A New Year's Eve wator tavern." chnight service will be held at Calvary Temple First Pentecostal Church of God of Murray, located two miles south of Murray on Highway The Kentucky Crop and 641, on Friday night beginning Livestock Reporting Service at nine p. m. and continuing

to attend.

through the midnight hour. says farmers in the state This service will feature seeded 410,000 acres of wheat special gospel singing, in the fall of 1976, down 9 per cent from last year. preaching, witnessing and

So far this year, prices have praying out the old year and ranged from \$3.49 to \$2.17 a into the New Year. Rev. W. R. Pryor, pastor, and the bushel. In 1974, wheat prices averaged \$3.75 a bushel and in congregation invites everyone 1975 the average was \$3.00.

#### Ingersoll Rand **Talks Continue**

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) -Talks continue between the Ingersoll Rand Co. and the Society to help in the ad-United Machinists and vertising of cigarettes and to Aerospace workers, who have accept money from such a been negotiating since late source is comparable to October when a strike by Alcoholics Anonymous about 200 persons began here. promoting and profiting from Federal Mediator Charles Todd said Wednesday that some progress has been made in what he termed language Wheat Seeding Down areas. He said another meeting is scheduled for LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) today.

# **Head New Program**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -Norman E. Schell, a chemical engineer, has been named to Kentucky's new head program for hazardous materials and waste management, effective Jan.

A former Kentucky Health Department official, Schell is returning to Kentucky after serving as air pollution control chief for the San Diego Health Department.

He previously served as director of the Arizona Air Pollution Control Division and also has been associated with the U.S. Public Health Service

### **Corn Austin**

will close at 12:00 noon Friday to prepare for their January Sale which will begin Monday, January 3 at 9:00 a.m.

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## J. H. Churchill Funeral Home

trust you had a very nice Christmas

and we take this opportunity to wish you and yours a

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