

12-12-1977

## The Murray Ledger and Times, December 12, 1977

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# The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, December 12, 1977

In Our 98th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 98 No. 293

## Sympathetic With American Agriculture Movement

# 'Tractorcade' Parades Through Downtown Murray

By **LOWELL ATCHLEY**  
Murray Ledger & Times Staff Reporter

With a nationwide farm strike set for midnight Tuesday, Calloway County farmers today gave support to the protest with a large "tractorcade" through downtown Murray.

The parade of farm vehicles marked the second in Western Kentucky in recent days. Farmers joined a similar parade Friday from Mayfield that ended in downtown Paducah.

Huge farm tractors, grain trucks and pickups wheeled through Murray carrying placards protesting sagging farm produce prices. Many carried signs calling for what is fast becoming a familiar word on the national scene—100 percent parity.

Larry Smiley, a Graves County farmer and spokesman for American Agriculture, which is spearheading the national farm strike, today criticized Kentucky Farm Bureau for its inaction this weekend concerning the planned national farm strike.

Smiley told newsmen at West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center that he was disappointed with the state Farm Bureau's non-stand on the farm strike.

"All the farmers that I know of are supporting this. It (the Farm Bureau) is going to lose a lot of business," Smiley declared.

The protest was not mentioned Saturday as almost 1,000 delegates to the state convention in Louisville took stands on other state and national farm issues.

Smiley quickly told newsmen that by law Farm Bureau could not support the strike officially. But he said the state organization, like the more militant

National Farmers Organization could have told members to back the strike.

Protestors sympathetic with American Agriculture, among them many grain farmers in Western Kentucky, say they will withhold crops and exert other forms of economic pressure until Congress acts to bring prices in line with farming costs (parity).

Smiley said he expects some farmers in Western Kentucky to "sit back and wait, then try to sell when the price is up."

He said that during the strike (which will begin its first full day Wednesday) he and others sympathetic plan to talk to farmers as they bring grain to local buyers. Farmers have also talked of stationing tractors on roadways and possibly picketing supermarkets.

"Any farmer who cares is going to back this thing," Smiley told newsmen. Farmers, he said, are currently barely breaking even on production costs opposed to income.

A central issue in the entire nationwide protest is "parity," or a fair price for farm products, reflecting increases in production costs and living costs. The national average parity is currently about 65 percent. Corn, for example, was \$1.59 a bushel at shelling time, but at 100 percent parity would have brought \$3.45.

Smiley told the Murray Ledger & Times farmers are not being unrealistic in asking for 100 percent parity. "There's nothing unrealistic about it, we still have to make ends meet," Smiley said. He said increased farm prices would not be passed on to the consumer "if the middle man" would hold prices down.



**TRACTORCADE** — A line of well over 100 tractors, grain trucks and other farm vehicles paraded through Murray today in conjunction with a nationwide farm strike set Dec. 14. Farmers are protesting high production costs

coupled with low farm produce prices. Farmers staged a similar parade from Mayfield to Paducah Friday and around the state capitol in Frankfort Saturday.

Staff Photo by Gene McCutcheon

## TVA Looks To Week Ahead; Warming Trend Is Predicted

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A check of the Tennessee Valley Authority's limping power system was scheduled today as TVA officials, grateful for warmer weather, looked warily at the week ahead.

TVA spokesman Lee Sheppard said, "We're continuing with voltage reduction and calling for people to avoid using electricity where possible."

Five of the government utility's coal-fired generators remained out of service for repairs or scheduled maintenance, and two of three units at TVA's

Browns Ferry nuclear plant near Athens, Ala., were down.

A warming trend was predicted in TVA's seven-state region, with temperatures expected to climb into the 40s and 50s.

"But you never know when the weather will change," Sheppard said.

Sudden cold caught TVA by surprise Wednesday, at a time when nearly one-third of its 28 million kilowatt generating capacity was shut down. Full throttle use later put other units out of commission with boiler tube leaks.

Average temperatures of 12 degrees

TVA expected demand to peak at 21.2 million kilowatts Saturday morning, when temperatures were expected to fall near 5 degrees. Instead, lows in the valley dipped only into the teens, and TVA information officer John Van Mol said peak demand was 19.4 million kilowatts.

Van Mol said customers apparently responded to the utility's pleas for reduced power consumption.

In the Tennessee valley pushed demand on the system to 20.8 million kilowatts Wednesday morning.

## Calloway Speech Team Wins 6th

Calloway County High Speech Team has closed out the first part of its season undefeated after picking up a sixth tournament victory and scholarships totaling \$300 at the Krider Invitational in Henry County, Tenn., Saturday.

The Lakers Speech Team qualified 11 of 12 members for semi-final competition. Six of the 11 qualified for final competition on the way to the first place victory.

Knoxville West of Knoxville, Tenn., was second in the tournament. Thirteen of the best teams from Kentucky,

Tennessee and North Carolina competed.

Four National Forensic League events and debate were offered according to Coach Larry England. A \$100 scholarship was presented to the winner in each of the events. Calloway had a virtual sweep as they received three of the five scholarships offered.

John Brinkley, placed first in original oratory. Gail Tucker received first place honors in extemporaneous speaking. Luana Colson was awarded first place in humorous interpretation.

All three are seniors. Also placing was Chuck Williams, who received third place in extemporaneous speaking.

Members competing in finals were Karen Edwards and Kim Weatherford. Other members reaching semi-final competition included Tammy Felner, Lesa Hoke, Ginger Mitchell, Meleah Paschall, and Chandra Watkins.

The debate team of Chris Taylor and Dale Finney reached quarter-final competition, but lost to Madison High School.



**WINNING TEAM** — Top trophy winners with Calloway County High Speech team pose for a picture after the team came away undefeated Saturday in competition in Henry County, Tenn. Pictured are: (front, left) John Brinkley, Gail Tucker, Luana Colson, Chuck Williams; (back, left) Karen Edwards, Lesa Hoke, Ginger Mitchell, Chandra Watkins, Tammy Felner, Craig Redden, Kim Weatherford, Dale Finney and Meleah Paschall.

## Schools To Dismiss Hour Earlier Friday

Schools in the Calloway County and Murray Independent school systems will dismiss one hour earlier than normal Friday, Dec. 16, to begin the Christmas holidays.

Murray State University students will have their last day of classes on Dec. 15 and final exams will begin Dec. 16. MSU will dismiss for the holidays on Dec. 21.

Calloway County Schools will reopen on Monday, January 2 with buses making their normal runs. Students in the Murray system, with the exception of Murray High School, will return to the classroom on Tuesday, Jan. 3, which will be an in-service day for MHS teachers.

City school buses will make their normal runs for Carter, Robertson and Murray Middle School on Jan. 3. Murray High students will return on Jan. 4 with buses making their regular high school runs on that day.

## Middle Christmas Concert Set Dec. 13

The Murray Middle School Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Grade Bands will present their annual Christmas concert on Tuesday, December 13, at seven p.m. in the Middle School gym.

Playing their first performance will be the Sixth Grade Band who will play selections from their Method book with Joe Sills as director.

The Seventh Grade Band, directed by Frank Schwab, will play "Three Christmas Hymns," "Christmas Medley," and "Patrol Leader March," all by John Kinyon.

Selections by the Eighth Grade Band, directed by James Light, will be "Northumberland March" by Ployhar, "Holiday Sleigh Ride," and "Winter Wonderland." This band will play at the Kentucky Music Educators convention in March.

Donations for the concert will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students, and the public is invited, a school spokesman said.

## MSU Center To Cost \$6 Million

The University Center for Murray State University will cost about \$6 million, according to an architectural estimate by Peck Associates, Inc. of Paducah.

The 134,246 square-foot structure will house the university bookstore, post office, student government offices, dining facilities, banquet rooms, theater and other student activity facilities. The three-story building will be heated with steam and cooled with chilled water from the campus central plant.

Bid date on the project is Jan. 20.

## Average Down, Poundage Up On Local Leaf Market

The average was down slightly but total pounds sold was up on the dark air cured Murray-Mayfield markets this year compared to 1976, according to a spokesman for Western Kentucky Dark Fired Tobacco Association.

Dark air cured sales are slated in Murray Dec. 16 and Mayfield Dec. 15, following opening sales in both cities last Thursday and Friday.

Both Murray floors averaged \$113.12

per hundred, with 195,110 pounds sold. A single Mayfield floor sold 504,576 pounds at a \$106.76 per hundred average.

Overall, both markets sold 699,686 averaging \$108.54, the spokesman said. Last year Murray-Mayfield averaged \$112.18, selling 260,364. Murray last year sold over 86,000 pounds on both Growers' and Farris' floors.

Top baskets went to \$122 a hundred on both Murray floors.

## State Council Renews Local Issues Forum Grant

The Kentucky Humanities Council, Lexington, announced today that it has awarded a grant for \$1,850 to the History Department of Murray State University for a series of newspaper articles on significant public issues. The grant is the third one given for the "Local Issues Forum" which will appear again this spring in *The Murray Ledger & Times*.

The project will be directed by Robert L. Burke, chairman of the Department of History at Murray State University; he will be assisted by Melvin Page and Kenneth Wolf, also professors of history at MSU.

The articles provide an avenue for humanities professors to share their insights on local problems with the public.

## Optimist's Trees

### All Gone; More To

### Be Here This Week

"We're out of trees now but we expect some more in by the middle of the week," Mac Fitts, Murray Optimist Club Christmas Tree sale co-chairman said today.

Fitts explained that the club had received only a part of its original order and that the remainder of the trees, scheduled for delivery last week, had been held up due to weather conditions.

"Our supplier has promised us that the trees will be here by this Wednesday or Thursday," Fitts said. "We apologize to those who had hoped to purchase a tree this past weekend but we'll be offering a good selection as soon as the delayed shipment arrives," Fitts added.

Proceeds from the Optimist Club's annual tree sale are used to fund the club's various youth-oriented service projects throughout the year in Calloway County.



**12 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS**

## today's index

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## cloudy and mild

Cloudy and not so cool tonight. Lows around 40. Cloudy and slightly warmer Tuesday with a chance of showers. Highs in the low 50s. Winds will be southerly 10 miles per hour tonight. Rain chances are 40 percent Tuesday.



# Hat Or Hood Keeps Warmth In Body In Cold Weather

From The Desk Of Jean W. Clor, County Extension Agent For Home Economics

**Warm Clothes Can Give You A Chill**

Unless you can ventilate your clothes or shed a layer or two when you come into a warm or overheated room, you're in trouble.

You start to sweat, the moisture sets up a cooling cycle, and you soon feel clammy and chilled.

To ventilate, just let out heat at different openings in the clothing. Unzip a zipper, take off a scarf or hat, loosen or remove a belt, unbutton and/or roll up sleeves, pull out pant legs that are tucked into boots. Let some air circulate.

Layers that are easy to put on and take off help, too — such as a sweater, shawl, or vest.

To stay warm in cold weather, you also need to stay dry.

**Put On Your "Lid" To Keep Heat In**

A hat or hood does more than keep your head warm in a cold day. It helps keep heat from escaping from the rest of your body, too. So keep your lid on if you want to stay warm.

You can be warmly dressed, but hatless, and 90 percent of your body heat can

go right up out of your head." "Heat rises. Remember that when you're trying to keep warm this winter."

Other places where heat can escape are at wrists, neck, bare legs and ankles. Leg warmers or thick stockings, or long pants tucked into boots, help down below. Gloves, snug long-sleeve cuffs and a warm scarf at the neck can make a big difference too. Belting in a loose-fitting jacket or coat also keeps in the warm.

**Long Underwear Makes Pajamas**

Looking for a welcome and practical Christmas for a friend?

How about a one-piece or two-piece suit of long thermal underwear for warm sleeping on a cold night? They're for daytime use, too, of course, but they make dandy pajamas.

There are various weights and fabric combinations available. They are often rated on the package as to warmth. Some women's styles come in pastel colors. A men's size fits most average-sized women.

Be sure to buy long underwear that's roomy enough. Too snug a fit keeps air from circulating, and keeps that special insulating weave from doing its job well.

A good fiber combination to

look for is a blend of cotton and polyester. If it is preshrunk, and you take care of it according to directions on that sewn-in label, you shouldn't have to worry about its coming out of the laundry a smaller size.

If you buy all-cotton long underwear, make double sure that label says "Sanforized," which means it will not shrink more than 1 percent.

## Erwin Home Scene Of Zeta Meet

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club met Thursday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hampton Erwin on Doran Road.

Members were served from a lovely tea table with Mrs. A. D. Wallace presiding at the coffee service and Mrs. Henry Holton at the punch bowl. Decorations in the holiday motif were used throughout the house.

Mrs. William Ryan, chairman, presided at the short business session.

A member of the program committee, Mrs. Haron West, introduced Mrs. James Fisher who presented "The Littlest Angel." Mrs. Fisher was presented with a poinsettia from the department.

Thirty members were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Rue Overbey, Mrs. Dick Sykes, and Mrs. Wallace.

## Coldwater

### UMW Meets

The Coldwater United Methodist Church Women met Monday, December 5, at seven p.m. at the church.

Mrs. June Glass opened the meeting with prayer and reports were given.

The lesson was the study of the first two chapters of the book of St. Luke with Mrs. Lucille Potts asking questions about the contents.

The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Potts. Refreshments of cupcakes and punch were served by Mrs. Nancy Haneline.

Plans were made to have a Christmas supper at the Triangle Inn at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 15.

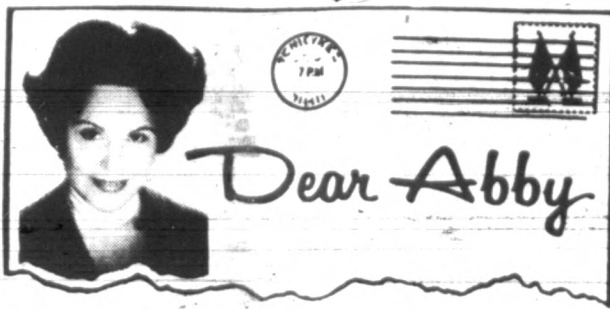
### Women Of Moose

### Hold Dinner Meet

The Women of the Moose met at the lodge hall on Thursday, December 1, for the annual Christmas party. A covered dish dinner with a gift exchange was held.

All officers and chairmen were in their stations. A large crowd was present for the enrolling of Sandra Downey into the Women of the Moose.

The door prize was won by Shirley Paschall. The next meeting will be held Thursday, December 15.



## Abby's Christmas Gift Suggestions

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

**DEAR READERS:** Christmas will soon be here, so take a tip from me and do your Christmas shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Matilda or Great Grandpa, who don't get out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them: no dusting powder, after-shave or cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Grandma doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or bracelets.

With the price of groceries up so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income would probably be delighted to receive a basket of assorted groceries. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mix.

Old folks can always use lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (And enclose some new felt-tip pens, too.)

Shut-ins would appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so they can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (And be a sport and stamp some envelopes.)

Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. And that goes for the color and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some useless little doodad you received for Christmas three years ago, please don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipient will find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, YOU might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting his pennies a year's subscription to the daily newspaper or to a magazine you know he'll enjoy.

Don't give anyone a pet unless you're absolutely sure he wants one and is able to care for it properly.

Don't give gifts of wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting their calories, but have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation.

Resist giving toddlers stuffed animals and dolls that are bigger than THEY are. And parents will thank you for not sending their children horns, drums, sirens or whistles. If you give a child a game or book, be sure it's in the right age range.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," why not save yourself (and them) much time and effort by giving them a gift certificate in the first place.

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader signed PEDANTIC PUNDIT took you to task for having made a "grammatical error." Pundit should know that there is no such thing as a "grammatical error," but there may be an "error" in grammar!

Sign me as a teacher of English. NOT as some say, "an English teacher."

**Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be lovely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.**

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈  
Your planetary influences advise against useless activity, negative attitudes, opposing others without reason. A day for exercising tolerance and plain common sense.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉  
A day in which you MUST avoid extremes: They will tempt in various ways. Some situations may prove difficult, but all can be made easier through trying.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) ♊  
A splendid day for improving methods and for experimenting generally. With your innate enthusiasm, you can give a life to practically any project.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) ♋  
You may consider making some changes now, but be careful not to make too many, or to go too far in any one direction. A good adjustment should work out well, however.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌  
It will take patience, soft words and a great deal of humor to keep some things (and persons) in line now. But well worth it — and for a long time to come.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍  
Stellar influences now suggest prudence, careful deliberation before acting. Don't "toss a coin" or make decisions in a haphazard way. Be painstaking.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎  
Stellar influences excellent! Both artistry and imagination stimulated. Use both well and results will please.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏  
Weigh fitness and the validity of proposed action carefully.

## Let's Stay Well

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



## Human And Animal Bites Potentially Dangerous

**Q:** Mrs. D. S. writes that several of her children's playmates have bitten each other in scuffling and fighting. These injuries have occasionally extended into or through the skin.

She has heard that human and animal bites are dangerous and wonders if such injuries may need more care than she and the other mothers are giving to them.

**A:** Most such bite wounds are not serious and heal spontaneously. However, every one is potentially dangerous.

The mouths of humans and animals are loaded with germs, some of which are capable of causing severe, virulent infections when introduced by a tooth through a break in the skin.

Wash the bite wound promptly with soap and water and cover the damaged skin with a clean dressing. If the skin is lacerated, stitching may be needed. If so, the wound should be seen promptly by a physician.

Even minor wounds may become reddened and swollen and require local and general treatment. Each injury should be

watched carefully for early signs of inflammation.

Also, these wounds can cause lockjaw (tetanus). Immunity against this disease should be kept up to date.

**Soldered Surfaces Not Sources Of Toxic Metals**

**Q:** Mr. R. M. asks about the ill effects, if any, that could be caused by drinking water from a hot water tank or from a teakettle which has been soldered. He wants to know if stomach cramps could be

caused by the solder.

**A:** The fusible alloy of metals which are used to unite edges or surfaces of metal are not generally regarded as toxic in the small quantities which might dissolve into the water, such as in the hot water heater or kettle. These solder areas are usually relatively small and also become coated over so that the metal is not directly exposed. It is highly unlikely that any stomach cramps can be due to the exposure of your water to solder. I suggest that other causes be sought.

### Get a headstart in your new town.

Don't waste time wondering about a fast way to get your bearings. Call me—your WELCOME WAGON Hostess. When you've just moved, you're pressed for time. And the gifts, community and business information I bring will save your family time and money. Let me hear from you soon.

*Welcome Wagon*

Kathryn Outland 753-3079

# LERMANS

GIFT HEADQUARTERS

## Late Santas' GIFT SPECIALS

STORE HOURS  
Nights  
Til 8:30

HOLIDAY ELEGANCE  
AT BUDGET PRICES!




Sizes 8-18

## LEATHER COATS naturally

Newest Fashions and Colors  
Select From  
Long Coats, Pant Coats, Jackets, Patch Suede, Split Leather, Buckskin, Pigskin, Fur Collar, Fur Cuffs and Fur Buttons

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED WRAP-AROUNDS

### PANT COATS & JACKETS

UNTRIMMED  
**\$40-\$50**

LONG COATS  
**\$100**

USE LAYAWAY  
Small Deposit  
Holds Your Selection

FUR-TRIMMED  
**\$60-\$80**

All Seats \$7.25

Tuesday Is Bargain Nite At These Theatres

**CAPRI**  
1006 Chestnut  
Thru Wed.

**Cheri**  
1010 Chestnut  
Thru Wed.

Ciné I Ciné II

## tonite's movies

For Program Information, Please Call 753-3314

**ROCKY**  
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.  
7:30 Only

**Pumping Iron**  
7:30 Only

**VALENTINO**  
RUDOLF NUREYEV  
7:30 Only

**THE LAST REMAKE**  
OF BEAU GESTE  
7:30 Only

Ciné I Ciné II

**What A Great Idea!**  
Our gift books make ideal Christmas presents, and you get a gift, too — a \$5.00 value for only \$4.50!

In Concert

## "Raisin Kane"

Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1977  
at the  
West Ky. Exposition Center

Also Appearing

### "Just Plain Boogie" and "Flyer"

(A New, Unique Sound in Easy Rock)

One of the Montly Concerts From

## Charlie's Entertainment Agency

753-1328  
Tickets will be available at FANTASY ISLE  
Coming January 26 —  
"Dr. Hook"



## HOSPITAL NEWS

11-29-77  
Adults 129  
Newborn 9

**NEWBORN ADMISSIONS**  
Haverstock, Baby Boy (Mother Linda), 204 RS 6th., Murray, Haverstock, Baby Boy (Mother Linda), 204 RS 6th., Murray, Satterwhite, Baby Girl (Mother Cheryl), Rt. 2, Hazel.

**DISMISSALS**  
Mrs. Dena A. Burd and Baby Boy, Rt. 3, Benton, Ronnie-L. Merrell, Rt. 1, Buchanan, Tn., Miss Connie S. Sherrill, Bx. 7271 Regents Hall, Murray, Mrs. Charlotte A. Grogan, Rt. 4, Murray, Miss M. Elaine Goetz, Bx. 3, Mobile Home Village, Murray, Keith K. Farless, 1712 Magnolia, Murray, Mrs. Imogene McClure, 517 Broad, Murray, Mrs. Christine Key, 1718 Holiday, Murray, Mrs. Patricia E. Grizzard, Rt. 2, Mayfield, Dale B. Taylor, 1104 S. 16th., Murray, Miss Eugenia Vanamerigen, 1319 1/2 Olive, Murray, Bobby L. Puckett, Bx. 64, Hardin, Mrs. Modena Carroll, 502 Blair, Murray, Miss Melissa A. Graff, Rt. 1 Bx. 4 Cottage Grove, Tn., Ronnie H. Sharp, Rt. 5 Bx. 694-K, New Concord, Mrs. Mary L. Flipppo, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tn., George Washington Sparks, Rt. 2, Cottage Grove, Tn., Mrs. Mary M. Compton, 1004 Grove, Paris, Tn., Mrs. Mary N. Paschall, Rt. 2, Puryear, Tn., Mrs. Bessie Adams, Rt. 8 Bx. 78, Murray, Mrs. Ola Ferguson, Rt. 4, Murray, James W. Key, Rt. 7, Murray, Miss Beatrice Locke, New Concord, Mrs. Tennie M. Colson, 203 N. 16th., Murray.

Chester P. McCuiston, 227 Spruce, Murray, Miss Gladys L. Swann (expired), 108 N. 10th., Murray, J. N. Outland (expired), 1605 Keenland, Murray.

11-30-77  
Adults 126  
Nursery 9

**NEWBORN ADMISSIONS**  
Baby Boy Tefft (Mother Fay), 629 Broad Ext., Murray.

**DISMISSALS**  
Mrs. Cheryl A. Manning and Baby Girl, Rt. 1, Almo, Mrs. Tressa A. Green, Rt. 1, Springville, Tn., Mrs. Margie L. Nanney, Rt. 3, Paris, Tn., Dan M. Potts, Rt. 7, Murray, William M. Hobbs, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. Mary A. Evans, Rt. 4, Paris, Tn., Mrs. Barbara L. Keatts, Rt. 2, Dover, Tn., Mary K. Kriesky, 410 White Hall Circle, Paris, Tn., Clyde D. Cook, Rt. 6, Murray, Kemberly A. Howard, Murray Manor F-5, Murray, Mrs. Doris J. Duncan, Rt. 1, Dexter, Mrs. Marjorie E. Davis, 732 Nash Dr., Murray, Andrew G. Wells, 124 Phillips, Hot Springs, Ark., Dulane Carroll, 1412 Walnut, Benton, Mrs. Naomi Redmon, New Concord, Mrs. Hildred Sharp, 202 Poplar, Murray, Mrs. Lettye F. Wilson, 1662 Calloway, Murray, Telus L. Broach, Rt. 2, Puryear, Tn., Orien B. Smith, 711 Payne, Murray, Mrs. Pearl A. Moore, Rt. 1, Murray.

12-1-77  
Adults 125  
Nursery 11

**NEWBORN ADMISSIONS**  
Baby Boy Stewart, Mother

Betty), Rt. 4, Cadiz, Baby Boy Atcheson (Mother Betty), Rt. 1, Puryear, Tn., Baby Boy Patrum (Mother Anita), Rt. 4, Paris, Tn., Baby Girl Rossiter (Mother Marcila), Rt. 2, Palmersville, Tn.

**DISMISSALS**  
Cowentia Kendley, 510 S. 2nd., Murray, Mrs. Cheryl Rose and Baby Boy, Rt. 1, Water Valley, Mrs. Charlotte A. Provine and Baby Boy, 206 S. 9th., Murray, Mrs. Penny Gardner, Rt. 8, Murray, Doyle J. Milby, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. Linda K. Fain, Rt. 2, Murray, Billy R. McKendree, Rt. 8, Benton, Mrs. Eldora Friebel, 1606 Catalina Dr., Murray, Mrs. Katha H. Caldwell, Rt. 4, Paris, Tn., Mrs. Thesia G. Jackson, 1101 Belmont, Paris, Tn., Sue R. Midboe, Box 2698 Univ. Stat., MSU.

Aberline Skinner, 120 Spruce, Murray, Robert O. Carlisle, Fern Terrace Ldg., Murray, Edward O. Chadwick, 106 S. 12th., Murray, Mack T. Hosford, Gen. Del., Puryear, Tn., Homer Turley, Rt. 8, Murray.

12-2-77  
Adults 116  
Nursery 10

**NEWBORN ADMISSIONS**  
Baby Girl Wright (Mother Lucy), Rt. 2 Bx. 202, Hazel, Baby Girl Phillips (Mother Sharon), Rt. 8, Benton, Baby Girl Page (Mother Diana), Rt. 6, Paris, Tn.

**DISMISSALS**  
Rebecca A. Duncan, 1208 1/2 West Main, Murray, Mrs. Dorothy S. Bazzell, Rt. 2 Bx. 168, Murray, Joseph M. Bean, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. Jean M. Wells, Rt. 1, Symsonia, Mrs. Sheila K. Gray and Baby Girl, Rt. 6 Bx. 124, Murray, Mrs. Cheryl L. Satterwhite and Baby Girl, Rt. 2, Hazel, Robert A. Harris, 314 N. 12th., Murray, Mrs. Fay Tefft and Baby Boy, Rt. 4 Bx. 228, Paris, Tn., Harry T. Bell, Rt. 1, Murray, Mrs. Frances J. Hartsfield, 150 Brooks, Paris, Tn., Mrs. Betty J. McGeehee, 410 N. 1st., Murray, Mrs. Bessie Schoder, Rt. 1, Almo, Mrs. Vallie M. Hall, Fern Terrace Lodge, Murray, Roy H. Jones, Kirksey, Mrs. Helen M. Brown, Bx. 395, Hazel, William Edward Moffett, Rt. 5, Murray, Carl Ray, Fern Terrace Lodge, Murray, Mrs. Elizabeth Dowdy, 104 N. 9th., Murray.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Monday, December 12**  
Monthly skating party for young people throughout Calloway County will be at Skating Rink with those through the sixth grade to skate at six p.m. and seventh grade up from eight to ten p.m. University Church of Christ will be in charge of the devotional at both sessions.

American Legion Post No. 73 and Auxiliary will have a Christmas party and potluck supper at the Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged and a program will be by Senior Citizens Band.

Murray High School Chorus will present a program, "Songs of Christmas," at the Middle School auditorium at seven p.m.

Mattie Bell Hays Circle of First United Methodist Church Women will meet at seven p.m. in the Senior Youth Room of the church.

Lighting of Christmas tree by President Constantine W. Curris and music by a Murray State Choral group will be at Ordway Hall lobby following the Murray and Mississippi basketball game.

Recital by Terrence McGovern, tenor of Johnstown, N. Y., will be at 8:15 p.m. in Farrell Recital Hall, MSU.

**Monday, December 12**  
Murray Band Boosters will meet in the Middle School band room at eight p.m.

Sigma Department, Murray Woman's Club, will meet at seven p.m. at club house.

First Baptist Church Sunday School Classes will meet as follows: Euzelian at Murray Woman's Club House at twelve noon, and Bethan at Fellowship Hall at six p.m.

Cordellia Erwin Circle of South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church Women is scheduled to meet at seven p.m.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets, at seven p.m.

**Tuesday, December 13**  
Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Dexter Center.

Ellis Center will be open from ten a.m. to three p.m. for Senior Citizens with sack lunch at noon, band practice at one p.m., and film on genealogy at two p.m.

Recital by Debbie Harris, soprano, Paducah, will be at seven p.m. and a joint recital by Ray J. Beard, trombone, Paducah, and Stephen Evans, baritone, Owensboro, will be at 8:15 p.m., both in the Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, MSU.

**Tuesday, December 13**  
Groups of CWF of First Christian Church will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Ed Diuguid, Jr., 102 South Sixth Street, at ten a.m. with Betty Sledd, foreign missionary, as speaker; IV with Miss Rebecca Dublin, 203 South 12th Street, at 7:30 p.m. with program by Mrs. David Roos.

Murray Branch of AAUW will meet at the home economics department, Murray State, at 7:15 p.m. for a Christmas meeting.

Girls Scouts of Murray and Calloway County will have a Christmas party at the Girl Scout Cabin, Sharpe Street, from four to five p.m.

Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will meet at the home of Susan Cunningham at seven p.m.

Freed-Hardeman Associates will meet at the University Church of Christ Annex at seven p.m.

Murray TOPS Club is scheduled to meet at the Health Center at seven p.m.

**Tuesday, December 13**  
Ruth Warren BYW of Sinking Spring Baptist Church will meet at DeVanti's at 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church Senior Adults will meet at noon for a potluck luncheon at the church fellowship hall.

Group II of First Baptist Church Women will meet with Mrs. O. C. Wells at ten a.m.

Third luncheon in a series will be at Calloway Public Library at twelve noon.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge Hall.

Murray Quota Club will meet at Triangle Inn at twelve noon.

First United Methodist Church Circles will meet as follows: Alice Waters, Bessie Tucker, and Maryleona Frost at home of Mrs. James E. Garrison, 303 Oakdale Drive, at 9:30 a.m., and Faith Doran at church at two p.m.

National Secretaries Association will have a Christmas dinner and caroling at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Homemakers Club will meet as follows: Paris Road with Margaret Roach at ten a.m.; Coldwater with Mrs. Dan Bazzell at 12:30 p.m.; New Providence with Karen Housden at ten a.m.

**Wednesday, December 14**  
Hazel Senior Citizens will have a potluck and gift exchange at Hazel Community Center at twelve noon. Call 436-5364 for information or transportation.

Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: Pottertown at cottage of Lucy Alderdice at ten a.m.; South Pleasant Grove at home of Beverly Fouch, Pacers at home of Martha Slow, and New Concord at Siroin Stockade, all at eleven a.m.; Countryside at home of Carolyn Enoch at 12:30 p.m.



By MRS. W. P. WILLIAMS

These dark dreary days of November are a definite reminder that warm, sunny days of summer are things of the past — at least for awhile. But who can feel gloomy with all the delightful holidays we have — with us. First Thanksgiving, now the wonderful days of Christmas just ahead. It always gives me a thrill to see the decorations going up on the streets up town, to hear the Christmas carols coming from the music stores, to see red and green in store windows, to see the smiles of folks' faces as they pass by with a big sack with a teddy bear sticking out of the top.

Then there are the Christmas parties, the tour of Christmas homes. And even though I only got to see one of them, it was enough to inspire anyone with the wonder of the season. Wreaths, arrangements, candles, poinsettias, creches, red bows and hanging baskets, long swags of greenery, great bunches of holly and magnolia leaves. All making us thankful we live in a country where we can celebrate such an occasion with our whole hearts.

Christmas is one holiday where we can hardly do too much to beautify our homes. The more, the merrier. I can hardly wait to get out my big wreath for the front door, and my manger scene. I am as delighted as a child when I see all the doing about and hurry and bustle.

A clear grandson gave me a white poinsettia this week. It is the first one I have ever had and it is lovely. It sits by a big red one, also a gift, and I don't know which is the prettiest. I am also the pleased recipient of a Gardenia from another grandson and it already has buds. Aren't Grandsons nice things to have?

As we plan for our different family celebrations, let us stop and remember those who can't look forwards to the delights of a great holiday season. There are several charities that need help at this time of the year and just a little from each one of us will make a big difference and

**Class Of 1968 Plans Reunion For June Of Next Year**  
The 1968 graduating class of Mayfield High School is making preparations for their ten year Reunion which will be held on Saturday, June 24, 1978, at Ken Bar Inn in Gilbertsville, Kentucky. In order to mail out the invitations, class representatives ask that members of the graduating class of 1968 contact Mrs. Barbara (Winn) Jones, route 2, Mayfield, Ky. Tel. (502) 247-5500 or Mrs. Billy (Dettey Ann Seay) Dick, 311 West Hale Street, Mayfield, Ky. Tel. (502) 247-2638.

## Robertson Pack 37 Has Pow-Wow

Pack 37 of Robertson School held a Pow-Wow at the Exposition Center with Chief Terry Ice calling all the Braves from Dens 1, 2, 3, and 4 together. Keeping with the tribal customs, the feast was spread on blankets by the campfire. Crafts and old Indian Lore were shared with each Den having an exhibit.

The chief then sent up a smoke signal and the tribal ceremonies started. Each den shouted by the camp fire presented a skit. Chief Ice presented honors to the following Braves: Den I—Donnie Alley, Ronald Dayley, Jay Lyon, and Jimmie McKinney; Bobcat badge, and Steve Robinson, gold arrow point and three silver arrow points. Den II—Chip Adkins, bobcat and wolf, Don Brock, silver arrow point, Paul Keeslar, Kenneth Mikulcik, Aaron Barnett, and Dav Lee, bobcat. Den III—Mitchell Fain, Mike Burrass, Jody Speight, Mitchell Collie, Rickey Spann,

and Jeff Rogers, bobcat, Bill Maddox, silver arrow point, and Mike Muehlerman, wolf. Den IV—Chris Padgett and Shawn Cooper, both two arrow points. It's nice to have a guest room for accommodating overnight visitors but if you're limiting a room to just that purpose, you're wasting valuable space! How much more practical to make that guest room into a study or extra sitting room and still have it available for overnight company? The solution is to furnish your new multi-purpose room with an attractive daybed that can be used for reading, watching TV or lounging by the family, and yet be easily made up into a comfortable bed for the visitor. A sofa-sleeper can accomplish the same purpose, providing your family with extra living space while offering additional sleeping space when needed.

## Robertson PTO Entertained By Kindergarten Classes

The Robertson School PTO was entertained by the morning and afternoon kindergarten class of Mrs. Johnson and the special education class of Mrs. Hargrove at the November meeting of the group. The kindergarten classes presented a program of songs and finger plays they had learned and the special education classes presented a program of Thanksgiving songs. Karen Bolls, president, called for the minutes of the

previous meeting and the treasurer's report and reports and recommendations were made by the committees. Mrs. Mary Ryan, principal, spoke to the organization on American Education week following the business meeting and Mrs. Willie Farless, the librarian, dressed as Raggedy Ann, talked on Children's Book Week. Mrs. Johnson's morning kindergarten won the attendance banner. The next meeting of the organization was set for Feb. 13.

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## Methodist Women Meet At Church

The First United Methodist Church Women met Tuesday, December 6, at ten a.m. in the Hale Chapel with the president, Inez Jones, presiding. Mrs. Cortez Byers and Mrs. Freda Butterworth gave reports.

Mrs. Jones, retiring president, expressed her appreciation and thanks to the women of the circles for their support during her two years as president. She wished for her successor, Mrs. Buron Jeffrey, the same support in her tenure of office.


The Hannah Circle was awarded the life membership pin and the members chose Mrs. Ruth Ann McLemore as the recipient of the pin which was presented by Mrs. Jones. Mrs. James Fisher expressed her gratitude to the three women who had been president of the church women since she and Dr. Fisher had been associated with the church. The three were Mrs. Otis Erwin, Mrs. Max Brandon, and Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Fisher said they had done a wonderful job and had accomplished many things for the church.

Mrs. C. C. Lowry of the Bessie Tucker Circle gave the devotion on "Gifts That Only You Can Give." She quoted "I have neither silver or gold but I give you what I have, the gift of love."

Mrs. Buron Jeffrey was in charge of the program and presented the Woman's Ensemble with Mrs. Harold Eversmeyer as the leader and Mrs. John Winter at the piano. They presented a beautiful program of Christmas carols.

*Free for the Asking!*  
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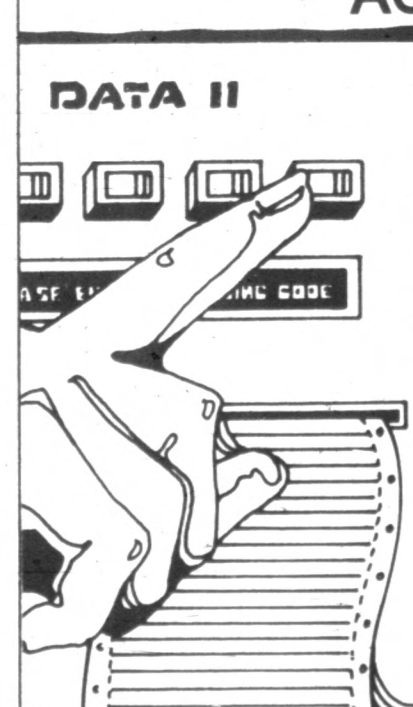
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# Opinion Page

## EDITORIAL

### What Day Is It!

As every schoolboy knows, winter does not begin until Dec. 21. As every fool knows, something has been going on outside that feels like winter, looks like winter and acts like winter.

There has been snow on the ground, ice on the streets and a shiver in the bones. If this isn't winter, folks, somebody is fooling us.

But the calendar says it is still autumn. Well, it took awhile, but we have finally figured out what the matter is. It is the blasted calendar.

You see, every few hundred years the calendar used to get out of whack, because a year isn't exactly 365 1/4 days long—it is actually 11 minutes and 14 seconds shorter than that. To correct this on the calendars, Pope Gregory decreed in the year 1582 that October 15 should be the day following October 4. This was so the season would get back in line with the calendar, you see.

Admittedly, this doesn't make much sense and it's plain that some of you out there won't believe this. You did the same thing again, picking up (or was

it losing!) another 11 days in 1752, when it was September 2 on one day and September 14 the next! We're not kidding; that's the kind of thing our leaders have been doing to us.

No wonder, when the calendar says it is still two weeks or more till winter we are all suddenly freezing to death.

Okay, so how do we get out of this mess? We would suggest picketing the Bureau of Standards, but what do they know? We could boycott the Weather Bureau, but how many times have people tried to do something about them and failed? The Weather Bureau just keeps muddling along and giving us what is done.

So here's what ought to be done. Scrap the calendar altogether except for income taxes. Everybody has to know when to file his income tax or else the whole northern part of the hemisphere will end up in the federal pen. But for everything else, no more calendar.

Now, here's how to tell the seasons. When the first robin pulls the first worm out of the first lawn, you can bet spring is lurking around somewhere. When the sun is baking down and an ice cold beer is 10 times better than a hot toddy, you're having summer, friends. When the leaves start separating from the tree limbs, the frost is on the pumpkin and there's a lonely feeling that whistles in with the wind-at-night—well, autumn is nearby, wouldn't you say?

As for winter, we already know when winter came this year, and it didn't wait for any December 21. It doesn't take a climatologist to tell you what to do with a calendar that says winter comes on December 21, folks!

### Events At MSU

**Monday, December 12**  
The Murray State Racers will meet Mississippi College in a basketball game at the University Fieldhouse beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A vocal recital by Terence McGovern, tenor, Johnstown, N. Y., will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center. The public is invited.

The hanging of the green, a newly-established Murray State tradition, ceremony heralding the official opening of the Christmas season on campus, will be held in Ordway Hall immediately following the Murray State-Mississippi College basketball game. The ceremony is free and open to the public.

**Tuesday, December 13**  
A recital by Debbie Harris, soprano, Paducah, will begin at 7 p.m. A joint recital by Ray J. Beard, trombone, Paducah, and Stephen Evans, baritone, Owensboro, will follow at 8:15 p.m. Both performances will be held in the Farrell Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

The Lady Racers will be in Lexington for an 8 p.m. basketball game with the University of Kentucky in Memorial Coliseum.

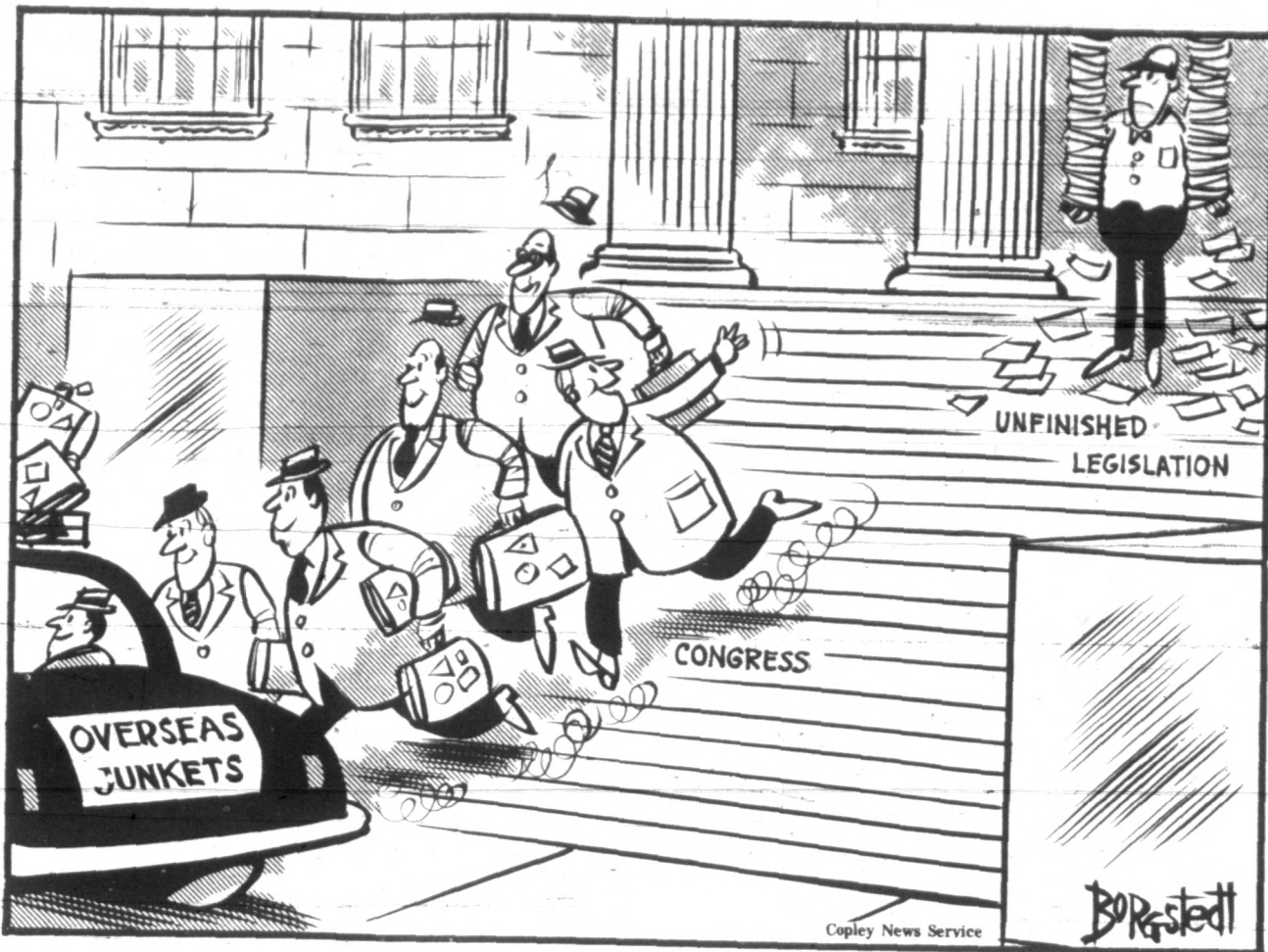
**Wednesday, December 14**  
The Murray State Racers will play Georgia College in a basketball game beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the University Fieldhouse.

A recital by student brass trio, composed of David Golando, trumpet, Jamestown, N. Y.; Richard Roberts, French horn, Bel Air, Md.; and Tim Bowling, trombone, Henderson, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

**Thursday, December 15**  
Today is the last day of fall semester classes.

**Friday, December 16**  
The fall semester examinations begin today.

**Saturday, December 17**  
The Murray State Racers will meet Livingston State in a basketball game beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the University Fieldhouse. The Lady Racers will play Elizabethtown Community College at 5:15 p.m.



"So long. See you next year!"

### An AP News Analysis

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer

## Stovall Aware Of Trend Discounting Her Candidacy

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall is keenly aware of the trend in political circles these days toward discounting her as a Democratic candidate for governor.

The talk is that her health is poor, that she really is not a serious contender anyway or that her enemies will trip her up as she presides over the Senate during the 1978 legislative session.

If Mrs. Stovall is dismayed by these rumblings, she did not show it during an interview at the lieutenant governor's mansion.

She acknowledged at the outset that part of the difficulty arises from her premature confirmation last spring that she is a gubernatorial candidate.

That announcement was made two years before the scheduled primary and served to set up Mrs. Stovall as a target of rival politicians.

"Some of my so-called friends are running around saying my health is a problem," Mrs. Stovall said.

Six years ago, Mrs. Stovall apparently suffered a minor stroke and spent three weeks in the hospital.

"My only illness since I've been in office (as lieutenant governor) has been one bad cold," she said. "And my schedule is as rough or rougher than the governor's."

She said she considers her health excellent and has not changed her lifestyle since the 1971 illness.

Although Mrs. Stovall has complained of the lack of duties for a lieutenant governor, she keeps busy by making speeches around the state—at least three a day, she said.

There also is the question of her dedication to the goal of the governorship.

State Auditor George Atkins is the prime anti-administration Democratic candidate, though yet unannounced, and he and Mrs. Stovall have cordial links.

This has prompted rumors that Mrs. Stovall is merely a stalking horse for Atkins and that some friendly arrangement eventually will be made to project Atkins into the governorship, while Mrs. Stovall benignly fades into the background.

### Bible Thought

He hath put down the mighty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree. — Luke 1:52.

How often we today are impressed by people only because they have an abundance of the riches of this world or hold positions of honor. But God is not impressed with how much money we have acquired or with our rank in society; but with our faith and our righteousness.

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## HEARTLINE

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write HEARTLINE, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 4581. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Q. I am 66 years old and am on Medicare. Right now, I must pay the first \$60 of my medical bills before Medicare starts to pay anything. Is there going to be any change in this for 1978? — D.R.

A. At this time there has not been a change put into effect concerning the \$60 medical deductible under Medicare. There has been talk of raising this, but it appears unlikely anything will be done very soon.

For people on Medicare, Heartline has developed "Heartline's Guide to Medicare." This book is written in easy-to-understand, question-and-answer form and covers many medical items and services that are covered by Medicare, complete information on deductibles, a sample Medicare claim form with instructions on how to fill it out and explanation of Part B's "reasonable charges" are figured. A copy may be ordered by sending \$1.50 to "Heartline's Guide to Medicare," 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 4581.

Q. What are "resources" and how do they affect a person who applies for Supplemental Security Income? — R. T.

A. Resources are the things a person owns: money, bank accounts, investments, real estate and other things of value. A person can have resources valued up to \$1,500 (\$2,250 for a couple) and still be eligible for Supplemental Security Income. Not included in resources are the value of a home, automobile with a value of \$1,200 or less, furnishings with a value of \$1,500 or less, as well as certain other things.

Q. My mother is 64 years old and we have just gone through the ordeal of getting her a hearing aid. I have heard there is a new law concerning the sale of hearing aids. Can you tell me anything about this? — J.M.

A. The Food and Drug Administration's new rules for the hearing aid industry became effective Aug. 15, 1977. Briefly, these rules require a medical evaluation for hearing loss before a person can be fitted with a hearing aid, but permit a waiver for informed adults 18 years of age or over. In addition, they require the manufacturer or distributor of the hearing aid to provide a user instructional brochure containing essential information about the hearing aid.

The rules have the full support of the National Hearing Aid Society, the professional association of hearing aid specialists, which is assisting in achieving compliance.



### Commonwealth Consumer

By MARIA BRADEN  
Associated Press Writer

## Winter Driving

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Have you ever thought about stocking the trunk of your car for winter emergencies in much the same way as you might stock the kitchen larder?

Why not stash some essential items in your car? It could save you an expensive call to a towing service, or at least spare you some discomfort.

To keep from getting stuck in icy places, and to provide better traction on slick roads, a heavy bag of sand or a couple of concrete blocks should be kept in the rear of the car.

Sand serves a dual purpose, because it can be used to spread on a slick spot to provide added traction when you're sitting there spinning your wheels.

Using a rocking motion, alternating between forward and reverse gears until the car literally rocks itself out of the ice patch, also helps.

Keep a shovel in the car to dig out of those spots and to spread the sand. Other abrasive materials such as cinders, fine rock or large-grain table salt, can be used to provide extra traction.

Snow tires are not essential for driving, if you're not planning to travel country roads, but tires with good tread are a basic requirement for safe winter driving.

An icescraper with a long handle should always be kept in the car. Another aid to clean windshield is a special antifreeze product, available at any service station, which can be added to the water in the windshield washer.

Keep an inexpensive pair of work gloves in the car. You won't mind messing them up when you're changing a tire or working under the hood, and, unlike leather gloves, they won't get eaten away by the salt.

It's not a bad idea to carry an old jacket or a sweater that's seen better days, or even an old army blanket, in case you have to be outside for any length of time or get stranded in an unheated car.

You might see reflective patches or scraps of white fabric on the backs and arms in case you have to work outside the car alongside a dark highway.

Flares are another essential, and should be lit a good distance away from the car to warn oncoming drivers that you're in distress and have pulled over. Many accidents happen when drivers mistakenly pull into the shoulder, believing they're following a moving car in the driving lane.

If you can make it to a designated rest area, it's better to stop and make your repairs there.

Investing about \$10 in a set of jumper cables is insurance that you'll be able to start your car whenever there's another running car around.

### Letter To The Editor

## Thank You

To The Editor:  
The Murray Band Boosters would like to say a big THANK YOU to the hundreds of people who sponsored the 286 skaters in the "Orange Bowl Skate-It."

Thanks also to all the skaters who participated from both Murray and Calloway Schools. Eighty percent of all skaters skated for the whole 8 hours and fulfilled their commitments to their sponsors. With the tremendous response and a great time shared by all, the Orange Bowl Fund was increased by about \$3,600.

Without the help and patience of Mr. Joe Nanney of Roller Skating of Murray, this project would not have been a success.

To all people who worked, skated, and sponsored students, may we again say THANK YOU.

Sincerely,  
The Murray Band Boosters

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1977. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1642, the Dutch navigator, Abel Tasman, discovered New Zealand.

On this date:  
In 1792, 22-year-old Ludwig van Beethoven paid 19 cents for his first music lesson — from Franz Joseph Haydn.

In 1894, Japanese troops invaded Korea.

In 1937, the U.S. gunboat Panay was sunk by the Japanese on the Yangtze River in China.

In 1944, Tokyo was partially evacuated because of firebombing by American planes.

In 1963, Kenya became an independent republic within the British Commonwealth.

In 1970, a state of emergency was declared in Britain because of a power slowdown due to labor discontent.

Ten years ago: Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois and a party of four who were visiting South Vietnam escaped an enemy attack on them at Dak Son.

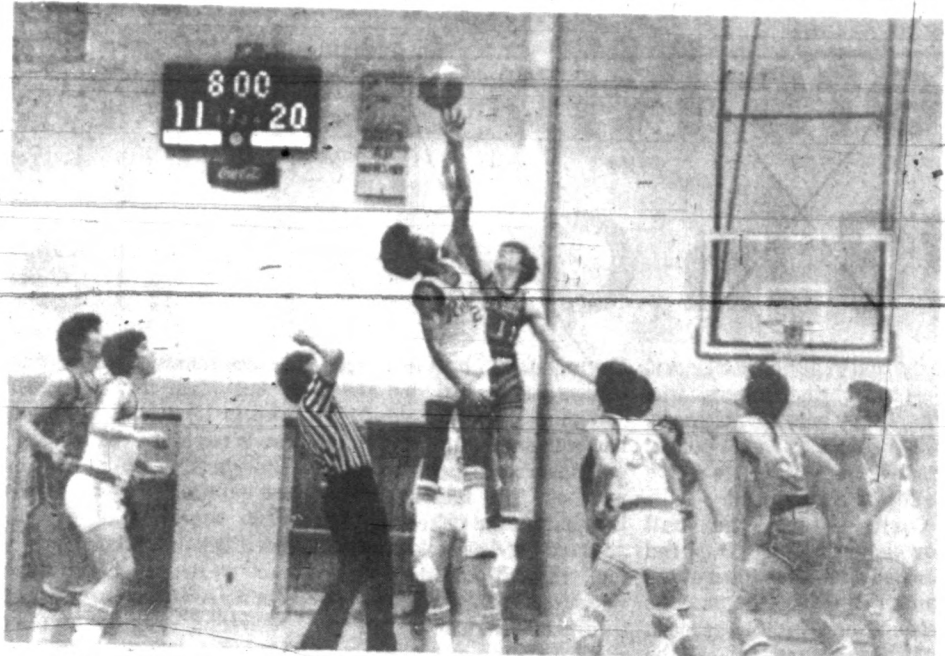
Five years ago: The Apollo 17 astronauts, exploring the surface of the moon, drove their electric vehicle to an ancient avalanche to search for the oldest lunar rocks.

One year ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to Washington after talks with British officials in London on the future of the white-ruled African country of Rhodesia.

Today's birthday: Frank Sinatra is 62 years old.

Thought for today: There's nothing so exhausting as the management of men, except the management of women. — Benjamin Disraeli, British statesman, 1804-1881.





**JUMPING IT UP** — Ed Harcourt (11) of the Tigers shows what a leaper he is as he gets up with Todd Central's Greg Andrew for the center jump. Off to the left is Howard Boone while on the right side of the picture is Frank Gilliam (52).

(Staff Photos by Kevin Penick)

# Tigers Now 2-2 For Season, Lose 64-63 To Todd Central

By KEVIN PENICK  
Ledger & Times Sports Writer  
They live in the shadow of the Jefferson Davis Memorial, their colors are red and gray, and they call themselves the

Rebels. The South may not have won the war, but the Rebels sure won the Game Saturday night as Murray High took on host Todd Central in an extremely close ball game and fell 64-63.

Rebel coach Fred Harper was somewhat apprehensive before the game. "We've got a real young ball team. We are starting three juniors, one sophomore, and one senior tonight and as far as we know Murray's a real tough ball club and they always are tough whenever we play them. We just hope to stay right in there with them," he added.

The young Todd County team started the game off right. They grabbed the "tiger's tail" and gave it a twist early in the game. By the middle of the first quarter the Tigers were down 12-6 and at the end of the quarter Todd was leading 20-11. It seemed

neither team put on an outstanding performance or even a mediocre one as they both struggled through the game. The score see-sawed throughout the fourth quarter as Murray would teeter within two points of the Rebels only to totter away again. A ten-footer from the left side by Gilliam brought the Tigers within one-point 64-63 of the Rebels with only 1:10 left in the contest. Larry Ross went to the foul line for Todd and missed and Todd called timeout.

Kursave went to the line next for Murray and he failed at his free throw attempt. Murray called a timeout with only 13 seconds left on the clock. Murray gained possession of the ball and the Tigers engaged themselves in a game of "here you take it I don't want it." As the last seconds ticked away, Ed Harcourt, in desperation, went in for a twisting layup that could have won the game for the Tigers but the ball didn't go in and the buzzer sounded with Todd County winning 64-63.

Todd's coach Fred Harper wanted to know, "How do you play that bad and still win?" He went on to say, "If you can play that sorry and still win you have to be a pretty decent ball club."

Murray's Coach Cary Miller said, "Any time you don't play well and still have a chance to win it shows that you have the mental ability to keep coming back." Apparently it was just a bad night for both teams. Both clubs were tired from hard games on Friday night and both teams seemed to be off stride the whole night. Maybe Murray will have time to recuperate before they play Symsonia at Murray Tuesday night as the Tigers go into the game 2-2 for the year.

## Rupp Highlights

By The Associated Press  
Here are some of the milestones in the career of former University of Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp, who died Saturday at age 76 of complications from a lengthy bout with cancer:

May 21, 1930 — The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees hires Adolph Rupp, a 28-year-old graduate of Kansas, to replace Johnny Mauer as basketball coach.

Dec. 18, 1930 — Kentucky defeats Georgetown, Ky., 67-19 for Rupp's first coaching victory.

Feb. 28, 1933 — Kentucky defeats Mississippi State 46-27 to give Rupp the first of his 27 Southeastern Conference titles.

Dec. 9, 1936 — Kentucky defeats Georgetown, Ky., 46-21 for Rupp's 100th victory.

Jan. 9, 1943 — Kentucky defeats Xavier 43-38 for Rupp's 200th victory.

Mar. 20, 1946 — Kentucky defeats Rhode Island 46-45 for the championship of the National Invitation Tournament.

Jan. 25, 1947 — Kentucky defeats Xavier 71-64 for Rupp's 300th victory.

Mar. 23, 1948 — Kentucky's "Fabulous Five" completes a 36-3 season by defeating Baylor 77-59 for Rupp's first NCAA championship.

Aug. 13, 1948 — The U.S. team, including Kentucky's "Fabulous Five," defeats France 65-21 to win the gold medal in the Olympic Games at London.

Mar. 26, 1949 — Kentucky defeats Oklahoma A&M 46-36 for Rupp's second NCAA title.

Feb. 4, 1950 — Kentucky defeats Mississippi 61-55 for Rupp's 400th victory.

Mar. 14, 1950 — City College of New York defeats Kentucky 89-50 in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament, the worst defeat of Rupp's career.

Mar. 27, 1951 — Kentucky defeats Kansas State 68-58 for Rupp's third NCAA title.

Apr. 29, 1952 — Kentucky players Ralph Beard, Alex Groza and Dale Barnstable receive suspended sentences in a New York court for their roles in college basketball's "pointshaving" scandals.

Mar. 9, 1954 — Kentucky defeats Louisiana State 63-56 to complete a 25-0 season, Rupp's only unbeaten year.

Dec. 22, 1954 — Kentucky defeats LaSalle 63-54 for Rupp's 500th victory.

Mar. 22, 1958 — Kentucky's "Fiddling Five" defeats Seattle 84-72 for Rupp's fourth NCAA title.

Jan. 29, 1959 — Kentucky defeats Georgia 108-55 for Rupp's 600th victory.

Feb. 3, 1964 — Kentucky defeats Georgia 103-83 for Rupp's 700th victory.

Mar. 19, 1966 — Texas Western defeats top-ranked Kentucky 72-65 in the finals of the NCAA tournament.

Mar. 6, 1967 — Kentucky defeats Alabama 110-78 to finish a 13-13 season, the worst record in Rupp's career.

Dec. 30, 1967 — Kentucky defeats Notre Dame 81-73 for Rupp's 772nd victory, moving him past Kansas' Forrest C. "Phog" Allen as the winningest coach in college basketball history.

Jan. 27, 1969 — Kentucky defeats Alabama 83-70 for Rupp's 800th victory.

Mar. 16, 1972 — Kentucky defeats Marquette 85-69 for Rupp's 874th victory, the last of his 42-year career.

# Rupp Dead At Age 76

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Adolph F. Rupp, whose 42-year coaching record at the University of Kentucky is unparalleled in college basketball history, was a driving force in the sport's transformation from football stepchild to international pastime.

Rupp, 76, died Saturday night in the university's medical center, where he had been hospitalized since Nov. 9 and had received treatment for cancer of the spine for more than a year.

His death prompted an outpouring of tribute from coaching rivals and former players and came minutes after top-ranked Kentucky's 73-66 victory over Kansas, his alma mater.

Gov. Julian M. Carroll proclaimed Tuesday a day of mourning and flags will be at half-staff when Rupp is buried in Lexington Cemetery.

"Coach Rupp was a legend when I was playing college basketball," said Tennessee Coach Ray Mears, one of Rupp's longtime adversaries. "I played against the Fabulous Five (in 1949). He was one of the greats, I mean really greats, in the game."

"Basketball is a game that was started in the United States and he's one of the men who got it off the ground," Mears said. "He was the man who made basketball what it is in the Southeastern Conference."

"He made it a challenge for every school in the SEC to get its program off the ground," Mears said. "You had to do that or just get embarrassed by his teams. The other teams had to get better or keep getting beat by 40 points by Rupp."

"One of the most exciting things to me about taking the job at Tennessee was the

opportunity to coach against someone of Rupp's stature," he said.

Rupp was a 28-year-old high school coach in Freeport, Ill., when the university beckoned him to be its sixth basketball coach in eight years. Forty-two years and 874 victories later, he was forced to retire as the winningest coach of all time.

Five years before, an 81-73 victory over Notre Dame had given him 772 career wins, pushing him past his mentor at Kansas, Forrest C. "Phog" Allen.

It also left him far ahead of UCLA's John Wooden, who retired in 1975 after winning 667 games and 10 national titles. The latter statistic fueled arguments that the Wizard of Westwood was a better coach than the Baron of the Bluegrass, but Wooden staked no such claim.

"You never look at it in that manner," he said. "I never considered myself at any time to be competing with other coaches. Certainly, when we won our fourth championship, I knew there was only one other coach in history that had done it and that was something I was very proud of."

"Since we were coaching in different parts of the country, Coach Rupp and I never saw each other regularly, except at coaching clinics and NCAA conventions," Wooden said. "But I certainly enjoyed those times. He was an amazing person to talk to and always enjoyable to be with."

The two met three times from 1951 to 1961, with Rupp besting Wooden in each game. The Wildcats trounced the Bruins 84-53 in Memorial Coliseum here in their first meeting, edged UCLA 68-66 in Los Angeles eight years later and eked out a 77-76 home court victory the following season.

"He had a tremendous effect on the game," Wooden said. "He was one of the soundest coaches basketball has ever had. He didn't use a lot of fanciness and flair, but he didn't have to. His teams knew what he wanted them to do and they did it well."

"They played all facets of the game well, which is something I admire as a coach myself," Wooden said. "A lot of people considered Rupp the best offensive coach and (Oklahoma State's) Hank Iba the best defensive coach, but I think Rupp's teams were just as sound defensively as they were offensively. The offense simply overshadowed the defense."

Rupp assumed his Kentucky duties at a time when football was indisputably king in the SEC. As the Wildcats methodically marched to 27 conference titles under his

tutelage, other schools were reluctant to make serious attempts to challenge Kentucky's supremacy. Mississippi State grabbed power for a while, winning four SEC titles from 1959 to 1963, but Rupp was never downed for long. Not even the "point-shaving" scandal of the early 1950s, which included suspension for the entire 1952-53 season, lessened Kentucky's momentum.

Rupp was jealous of his power and autocratic in protecting Kentucky basketball fortunes. His competition for the limelight with Paul "Bear" Bryant finally drove Kentucky's most successful football coach to Texas A&M.

In the end, it was the university's mandatory retirement policy that ended the Baron's reign. He fought it tooth and nail, and gathered considerable support for an exemption. But the board of trustees ruled that Rupp step down after the 1971-72 season and Joe B. Hall, a former player and longtime Rupp assistant, was named as his successor.

But Rupp's name has been indelibly stamped on Kentucky's basketball. Just as he towered over his contemporaries, the 23,000-seat arena that bears his name in downtown Lexington dwarfs other basketball houses around the country.

## Bowling Standings

Magic Tri Bowling League		W	L
Team			
Dennison-Hunt	39	13	
Murray Ins	30	22	
Beauty Box	29 1/2	23 1/2	
Hawaiian Tropic	28	24	
Thurman Furniture	27	25	
Disteland Center	26 1/2	26 1/2	
Peoples Bank	26	26	
Paradise Kennels	25	27	
Bank of Murray	24	28	
Personality Beauty Shop	20	32	
Jerry's Restaurant	19	33	
Rose's	18	34	
High Team Game (SC)			
Murray Ins	758		
Thurman Furniture	742		
Dennison-Hunt	740		
High Team Game (HC)			
Murray Ins	1023		
Jerry's Restaurant	1007		
Rose's	993		
High Team Series (SC)			
Peoples Bank	2151		
Beauty Box	2144		
Dennison-Hunt	2091		
High Team Series (HC)			
Jerry's Restaurant	2856		
Murray Ins	2853		
Personality Beauty Shop	2850		
High Ind. Game (SC)			
Ethelene McCallon	225		
Marge Hinman	208		
Barbara Hendon	191		
High Ind. Game (HC)			
Ethelene McCallon	265		
Marge Hinman	238		
Barbara Hendon	234		
High Ind. Series (SC)			
Ethelene McCallon	553		
Marge Hinman	512		
Lois Smith	504		
High Ind. Series (HC)			
Ethelene McCallon	673		
Rita Elkins	667		
Marge Hinman	662		
High Averages			
Marge Hinman	182		
Lois Smith	161		
Mildred Hodge	156		
Sandra Rice	155		
Zandra Bailey	153		
Ethelene McCallon	152		
Betty Parrish	151		
Pat Willett	146		
Barbara Hendon	146		
Janette Williams	146		

## Purcell Wins First Match In Miami Sunshine Net Classic

Murray's Mel Purcell has won his first round match in the Sunshine Cup Classic Tennis Tournament at Flamingo Park in Miami, Florida. Purcell, a Memphis State freshman, is one of two players representing the United States in competition against 13 European nations. The other American, Andy Kohlberg, also won his first round match. Both were chosen off the US Davis Cup Team to play in the Sunshine Classic. Purcell, who is seeded fourth in the tourney, played a tough 6-4, 6-4 match with Ingo Wimmer of Austria. Kohlberg, who plays number one at Tennessee, won 7-5 and 6-1 over Martin Lorenzi of Austria. Since they won in the singles play, both Purcell and Kohlberg will not be entered in the doubles. Both will be up against players from Belgium in Wednesday's action. Purcell reported when he called early this morning that the temperature in Miami was 79 degrees.

TENNIS	
SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile swept its Davis Cup elimination round from Bolivia after winning the last two singles matches of their meeting.	
Hans Gildemeister of Chile defeated Mario Martinez 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 and Belus Prajoux beat Bolivian Ramiro Benavides 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 as the Chileans took the series 5-0.	
Cage Predictions	
OVC Predictions:	
Monday	
EAST TENNESSEE at Western Carolina by 4	
Eastern Kentucky at CINCINNATI by 14	
Mississippi College at MURRAY by 3	
Middle Tennessee at MISSISSIPPI by 8	
Wednesday	
Evansville at MIDDLE TENNESSEE by 12	
Georgia College at MURRAY by 10	
Thursday	
Tennessee Tech at MERCER by 11	
High School Picks:	
Tuesday	
SYMSONIA at Murray High by 2	
Heath at CARLISLE COUNTY by 12	
Ballard at TILGHMAN by 22	
LONE OAK at Brookport by 16	
LOWES at Sedalia by 7	
Fancy Farm at CALLOWAY by 17	
Madisonville at MAYFIELD by 3	
Season Record: 24-8 high school, 21-7 OVC. Total: 45-15.	



Harcourt Grabs Rebound



Gilliam Hits Free Throw

Todd County Central			
	fg	ft	pf
Askew	8	1	3
Andrew	5	0	2
Powell	1	2	4
Carver	5	1	11
O'Shoney	0	0	1
Ross	3	0	1
Sampson	1	0	1
Everett	6	2	14
Totals	29	6	15
Murray High			
	fg	ft	pf
Gilliam	7	1	15
Harcourt	7	0	14
Taylor	7	0	2
Perry	2	0	3
Boone	3	0	3
Kursave	5	2	10
Totals	31	1	14
Todd	20	17	13
Murray	11	18	18
Preliminary Todd	54	48	

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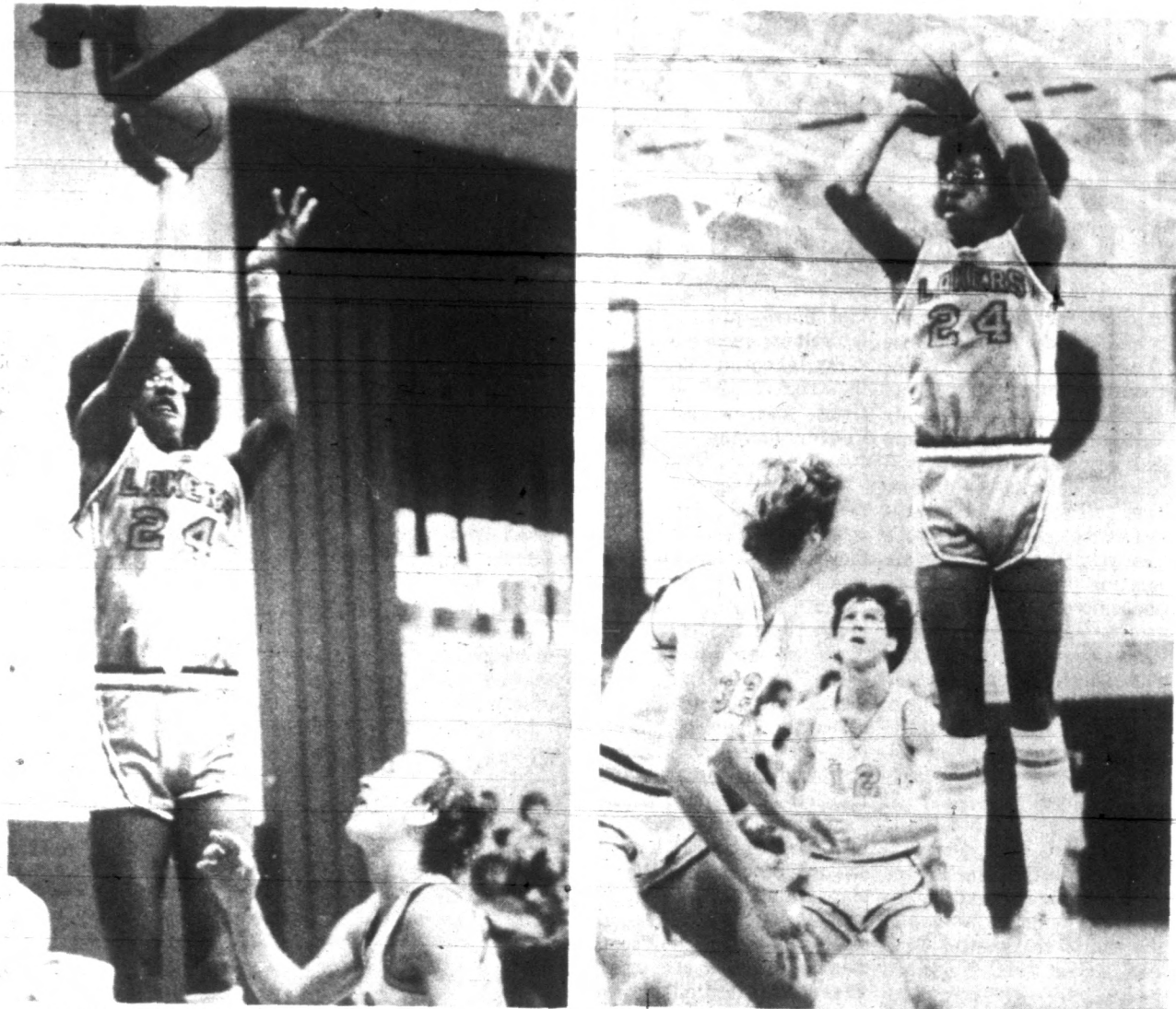
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INSIDE AND OUT — Calloway's 6-5 center, Darryl Bushrod, had a super game from both the inside and out. On the left, Bushrod goes inside for two of his 22 points and on the right, he jacks up one from the left key. Bushrod was awesome on the boards, grabbing down 24 rebounds.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

# Comets Nip Lakers 87-83 In Overtime

By MIKE BRANDON  
Lester & Times Sports Editor  
Robert Slone dreaded running into Calloway County Saturday night. Slone, now head coach at Carlisle County High School, had coached the last season before taking the job this summer.

"I knew they would be charged up for this game and that we'd have all we could handle," Slone said. Carlisle County did have all it could handle but because of some good free throw shooting by the Comets and some terrible free throw shooting by the Lakers, Slone and Carlisle County came out an 87-83 winner in a wild overtime game that saw 10 players scoring in double figures. From a spectator's standpoint, it was an outstanding game. There were few turnovers, a lot of scrapping under the boards and enough excitement to last through four games.

But it simply boiled down to the fact Carlisle County could hit their free throws. If there were no such thing as free throws, the Lakers would have won 80-62 as they had 40 field goals to just 31 for the Comets.

However, from the free throw line, Calloway had just three of 12 while Carlisle County hit on 25 of 35.

With 4:49 left to go in the fourth quarter, Jimmy Lamb hit one of two free throws and that left Carlisle County with a 72-69 lead. From that point on the Lakers missed seven of seven free throws, helping to seal their defeat.

The Comets, who had led by as much as nine points in the third period, trailed just once in the entire game. With exactly one minute left

in the fourth period, 6-5 Darryl Bushrod of the Lakers, who was simply unbelievable as he had 24 rebounds and 22 points, scored on a tip to give Calloway a 79-78 lead.

Carlisle took the ball downcourt and Bushrod blocked a shot, his third of the game. But Carlisle got the rebound and with 44 seconds left, Paul Crowley of the Comets went to the line. He hit the first but missed the second and that left the game tied at 79 apiece.

Bushrod got the rebound and the Lakers went to work, killing the clock. Then with just four seconds left, Coach Clayton Hargrove called a timeout. The Lakers got the ball in from the side and Randy McCallon fired up a 25-footer that fell short, sending the game into overtime.

Jimmy Lamb had a chance to give the Lakers the lead in the opening seconds of the overtime but missed two free throws. Then with 2:32 left, Ricky Garland stole the ball for the Lakers and drove to the bucket, only to be called for a charging foul. On the play,

Kevin Hays hit two free throws and Carlisle led 81-79.

With 2:11 left, the Lakers had a chance to tie the score but Bushrod missed the front end of the bonus. Gene Lockhart of the Lakers got the rebound but was called for the foul, his fifth of the game. Greg Nelson then hit two free throws and the Comets led 83-79.

The Lakers cut it to a basket as Bushrod hit on an offensive rebound with 1:57 left to make it 83-81. Both teams had chances to score but nobody put any points on the board until with 45 seconds left when after the Comets controlled a jump ball at the Laker circle, Mike Hoskins was fouled and hit both free throws, wrapping up the win for Carlisle County.

"It's unbelievable how they jump so well on the offensive boards," Slone said of the Lakers.

Not only did they jump well on the offensive boards, they jumped well everywhere, having a 57-34 lead in the rebound stats. Bushrod, along with Jimmy Lamb who had 16 rebounds, couldn't have been blocked off the boards by a bulldozer.

"It's really different now, being on the outside and looking in at Calloway," Slone said. "I've never seen a team jump that well on the offensive end."

"I saw about half of their game at Hickman County and wasn't that impressed with them. I really feel they may have played harder against us because I used to coach them. It was our most cherished win," Slone added.

Five of Slone's players placed in twin figures. The Comets are now 6-3 on the season.

For the Lakers, Bushrod's 22 points led the attack. Randy McCallon, who it seemed

always came up with the big basket when it was needed, fired in 15 as did Lamb who was a terror on the boards.

Lockhart, playing by far his best game of the year, showed much aggressiveness and added 14 points while Garland came off the bench and added 11 in a very impressive effort.

Garland replaced Glen Olive who twisted an ankle in the second period and may not be able to play Tuesday when the Lakers host Fancy Farm.

"This is probably the best game we've played this year, with the exception of our free throw shooting," Hargrove said of the Lakers. "We only had nine turnovers."

"We had two overtime games this week and a shellacking in between so I think our kids showed a lot of courage in being able to come back and play one like this," he added.

The Lakers had lost a heartbreaker in overtime Tuesday to Marshall County before being routed by 43 points at Mayfield Friday. However, for Laker fans who didn't make it to the game Saturday, don't worry. The Lakers proved they can play ball and they will be trying to make it 4-3 when they host Fancy Farm Tuesday night to warm up for the Laker Invitational which runs from Thursday through Saturday.

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Olive	3	0	3	6
McCallon	7	1	3	15
Bushrod	11	0	4	22
Lamb	7	1	4	15
Lockhart	7	0	5	14
Garland	5	3	3	11
Coburn	0	0	1	0
Totals	40	3	25	83

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hayden	6	2	3	9
Wilson	4	3	5	11
Crowley	1	3	1	5
Hays	5	2	3	15
Hoskins	8	5	3	18
Nelson	3	2	1	11
Totals	31	25	18	87
Calloway	18	21	20	40
Carlisle	24	21	17	88

## Archie Manning Helps Bucs Post First Win, Race By Saints 33-14

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
AP Sports Writer  
Undoubtedly, Archie Manning has learned to keep his mouth shut.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers only wish there were more outspoken players like him in the National Football League.

Manning, the veteran quarterback of the New Orleans Saints, infuriated the hapless Bucs last week by saying that it would be disgraceful to lose to Tampa Bay.

The downtrodden expansion team, which had lost 26 consecutive games since joining the NFL last season, made Manning regret his comments Sunday.

Rising to the greatest heights in their brief history, the aroused Bucs physically blasted the Saints 33-14, then verbally tormented Manning.

"It's disgraceful! It's disgraceful!" the Tampa players jeered at Manning as the clock clicked toward the Bucs' first precious victory.

"We just read the article to them where Archie said it would be disgraceful to lose to Tampa Bay," relieved Coach John McKay said with a smile

in the joyous Bucs' dressing room. "Whatever Archie Manning said, I agree with him. He said it would be a disgrace to lose, and it is."

"Archie must have been looking at our offense," McKay added. "Our defense has never been disgraceful."

Tampa Bay had scored only 53 points in 12 games before Sunday. Against the Saints, their defense was outstanding. The Bucs intercepted six New Orleans passes and scored on three of them, with Mike Washington, Richard Wood and Greg Johnson getting the TDs.

"If we can get some more guys to make statements like that," McKay said.

While the Bucs were reveling in their first victory, the Oakland Raiders, last season's Super Bowl champions, also were celebrating.

The Raiders clinched the American Football Conference wild card playoff berth with a 35-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, their victims in last January's Super Bowl.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, the Chicago Bears

whipped the Green Bay Packers 21-10, the New England Patriots downed the Miami Dolphins 14-10, the Detroit Lions upset the Baltimore Colts 13-10, the Denver Broncos downed the San Diego Chargers 17-9, the Los Angeles Rams trimmed the Atlanta Falcons 23-7, the Houston Oilers topped the Cleveland Browns 19-15, the Seattle Seahawks outscored the Kansas City Chiefs 34-31, the Philadelphia Eagles overcame the New York Giants 17-14 and the Buffalo Bills shaded the New York Jets 14-10.

Saturday, the Cincinnati Bengals beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-10 and the Washington Redskins defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 26-20.

Raiders 35, Vikings 13  
Oakland, capitalizing on Minnesota mistakes, scored three times in the first 8 minutes and romped to their 10th victory in 13 games.

The loss dropped Minnesota into a first-place tie with Chicago at 8-5 in the National Football Conference Central Division. However, the Vikings can win the division title by beating Detroit Saturday night.

Bears 21, Packers 10  
The running of Walter Payton and the pass catching of James Scott keyed Chicago's victory over Green Bay, the fifth straight triumph for the Bears. Payton, the NFL rushing leader, ran for 163 yards and two touchdowns and returned two kickoffs for 95 yards. He needs 199 yards rushing in the final game against the Giants to break O.J. Simpson's single-season record of 2,003 yards.

Patriots 14, Dolphins 10  
New England's victory over Miami, coupled with Detroit's

upset over Baltimore, threw the AFC East race into a three-way tie for first place among the Patriots, Dolphins and Colts, each with 9-4 records. A Baltimore victory over New England Sunday would make the Colts division champions. If the Patriots win and Miami wins, the Dolphins would be champions. And if New England wins and Miami loses, the Patriots would be alone at the top.

Lions 13, Colts 10  
Detroit overcame Baltimore with 9 seconds remaining when Leonard Thompson blocked David Lee's punt, recovered the ball at the Colts 2 and ran for a touchdown.

Broncos 17, Chargers 9  
The Broncos, heading into the playoffs for the first time in their 18-year history, increased their record to 12-1 — the best in the NFL — by overcoming San Diego on Jim Turner's 36-yard field goal and Rick Upchurch's 19-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter.

Rams 23, Falcons 7  
Los Angeles, the NFC West champion, assured itself of the home field advantage in the first round of the playoffs Dec. 26 and eliminated Atlanta from playoff contention by beating the Falcons.

Lawrence McCutcheon set Rams' career and single-season rushing records. He carried 17 times for 152 yards, boosting his five-year career total to 5,498 yards, breaking Dick Bass' mark of 5,417, established from 1960-69, and raising his single-season record to 1,213 yards.

Oilers 19, Browns 15  
"This wasn't football, this was survival," said Houston cornerback Willie Alexander after the Oilers had handed the Browns their third straight loss in 7-degree temperature and icy gusts in Cleveland.

Ron Coleman ran for two touchdowns for Houston and Billy Johnson scampered 72 yards on a punt return for another score.

Seahawks 34, Chiefs 31  
Seattle's victory marked the fifth straight loss for Kansas City and jeopardized the job of Tom Bettis, the Chiefs' interim coach. The Seahawks scored all five of their touchdowns in the first half, while Kansas City's Gary Barbaro tied an NFL record by returning an intercepted pass 102 yards for a touchdown.

Eagles 17, Giants 14  
Rookie Wilbert Montgomery returned the second-half kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown and quarterback Ryan Jaworski ran 1 yard for a score with 20 seconds remaining, lifting Philadelphia over the Giants.

Bills 14, Jets 10  
Joe Ferguson's second touchdown pass of the game to Bob Chandler — an 11-yarder with 40 seconds remaining — carried Buffalo to its victory over the Jets. The scoring play capped a 92-yard drive in 1:17.



Garland Scores On Break



Jimmy Lamb Hits Two

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# MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

# SPORTS

## Racers Drop Third Straight, Indiana Coasts To 85-61 Win

### Utah Upset On Own Court, 'Cats Get By With 73-67 Win At Kansas

**By KEN RAPPOPORT**  
AP Sports Writer

The hosts usually have the most on the ball in college basketball's innumerable home-grown tournaments, but that wasn't the case in the state of Utah over the weekend.

In both the Utah Classic and in Salt Lake City and the Cougar Classic in Provo, the hosts were treated rather rudely.

Utah, the nation's 14th-ranked team, lost an 80-79 decision to Long Beach State Saturday night in the Utah Classic and Brigham Young wasn't even in the finals of its own Cougar Classic. William & Mary, one of the nation's surprise teams, won that one with a 61-60 decision over Montana.

"I feel really rotten about the loss," said Utah Coach Jerry Pimm. "We broke down on offense. We just lost momentum in the second half and missed a lot of free throws."

Long Beach State Coach Dwight Jones, who prior to the game had expressed a fear of Utah's speed, counted the victory among the most cherished in his life.

"It was probably the biggest win of my coaching career," said Jones.

Cougar host Brigham Young suffered the double indignity of losing the consolation game as well as the opener. The Cougars, who had shown well earlier in the year at UCLA, dropped an 80-75 decision to

California-Fulton in the consolation game.

Bruce Parkhill, whose William & Mary team shocked second-ranked North Carolina last week, was just happy to be in the finals of the Cougar Classic — no less win it.

"In my mind at least I wanted to get into the finals," Parkhill said. "I felt like after that anything else would be icing on the cake."

In other tournaments, North Carolina-Charlotte captured its first Union Invitational at Charlotte, N.C., with a 68-67 decision over La Salle; Florida State crushed Seton Hall 94-63 in the finals of the Big Sun Tournament at St. Petersburg, Fla.; Auburn routed Oklahoma State 112-94 in the Marshall Memorial Invitational at Huntington, W.Va.; New Orleans tripped Stetson 84-61 in the Hatter Classic in Deland, Fla.; Pepperdine won its Malibu Classic in Los Angeles by defeating Loyola, Calif., 79-76 in overtime and Georgetown won the Hoya Invitational in Washington, D.C., Sunday night with a 66-60 decision over Georgia.

Elsewhere in college basketball over the weekend, top-ranked Kentucky defeated No. 19 Kansas 73-66; North Carolina crushed Rochester 101-43; No. 3, Notre Dame edged No. 5 UCLA 69-66; fourth-ranked Marquette defeated Florida 81-67; No. 6 Arkansas beat Oklahoma 64-53; No. 8 San Francisco topped Cal-Santa Barbara 63-57 in overtime; No. 9 Michigan trimmed Dayton 71-61 and 10th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas took a 104-103 double-overtime

victory over Tulsa.

Indiana State, the nation's No. 11 team, whipped Evansville 102-76; George Washington upset 12th-ranked Maryland 101-90; Rutgers surprised No. 13 St. John's 72-61; No. 15 Holy Cross trimmed Yale 67-62; No. 16 Louisville routed Robert Morris 104-68 and No. 18 Syracuse blasted St. Bonaventure 107-81.

Mike Phillips and Kyle Macy scored 14 points apiece and sparked a second-half surge that carried Kentucky past Kansas. Al Wood scored 18 points and North Carolina jumped to a 20-0 lead in taking an easy victory over outgunned Rochester.

Dave Patton scored 22 points, 18 of them in the first half, to lead Notre Dame over UCLA at the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion.

Marquette's victory over Florida was sparked by 26 points from Butch Lee and 16 from Bernard Toone. Sidney Moncrief's game-high 25 points led Arkansas over Oklahoma. James Hardy scored all eight of his team's points in overtime to lead San Francisco over Cal-Santa Barbara. Freshman Mike McGee and senior Dave Baxter scored 18 points each to power Michigan over Dayton.

Nevada-Las Vegas beat Tulsa on Earl Evans' two free throws with 24 seconds left in the second overtime. Larry Bird and Harry Morgan combined for 61 points to pace Indiana State over Evansville. Bob Lindsay and Mike Zagardo teamed for 48 points as George Washington upset Maryland.

### LeHigh New Champion In Division Two

**WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP)**—The NCAA Division II national title game apparently has a home at Wichita Falls' weather-beaten Pioneer Bowl — as long as the city's notoriously miserable weather isn't too miserable.

A near-sellout crowd of more than 14,000 turned out Saturday to watch Lehigh pummel Jacksonville State 33-0 for the Division II crown despite raw weather, temperatures in the high 20s and a numbing wind whipping off the North Texas prairie.

The national championship game, played at the Pioneer Bowl during equally poor weather for the first time last year, will be held here again next season.

The NCAA will then decide on its future site, with Sacramento, Calif., expected to bid on regaining the game.

"You people put on a great show," an NCAA spokesman said. "I just wish you could have a break in the weather, but that's the one thing nobody can do anything about."

In other college football action Saturday, Pasadena thumped Jones County, Miss., 38-9 in the Junior Rose Bowl, while Abilene Christian topped Southwestern Oklahoma State 24-7 in Seattle's Apple Bowl to capture the NAIA title.

The opportunistic Lehigh Engineers, the nation's leading passing team while using the ancient Wing-T formation, rolled through Jacksonville for 305 yards.

"They were baffled by the Wing-T. I couldn't believe it," said Lehigh All-American quarterback Mike Rieker, a deadly passer who led Division II in total offense.

"They didn't see it all day. We have never run our people like we did today," added Rieker, who said Lehigh had used the Wing-T for three years.

Rieker plunged 1 yard for a touchdown and connected with his favorite target, Steve Kreider, on touchdown passes of 9 and 7 yards.

Meanwhile Greg Clark, Rieker's best friend and roommate for four years, led a defense that pounced on four key Gamecock fumbles.

LeHigh New Champion In Division Two

The Racers threw the ball away 28 times, thereby nullifying their 47-43 lead in the rebound department over the tall and high-leaping Hoosiers.

"We just didn't execute that well offensively," Overton said.

"We are a couple of passes away from being a good club. We had stuff like a four-on-one break and then get called for walking at midcourt and two-on-one breaks and throw the ball away. We could have made 10 more points by just converting simply high school plays," Overton added.

The Hoosiers roared to a 6-0 lead before Murray came back with six consecutive points to tie the game. Then 6-5 swingman Mike Woodson hit from 15 feet and Indiana went on top for good.

With just over nine minutes left in the half, the Hoosiers held a 22-13 lead. In a two-minute span, Indiana hit for eight consecutive points and suddenly, it was a 30-13 rout and Murray was never again in the contest.

At intermission, Indiana led 46-25 and Woodson had 18 points in the first 20 minutes.

"We played very poorly in the first half. We didn't play well offensively or defensively," Overton said.

"We started out trying to zone them. Against East Carolina's zone, Indiana shot just 36 per cent. Then when they lost at Kentucky, they shot only 39 per cent against UK's zone."

Indiana is famous for its pass and screen game against a man-to-man defense and we felt we'd have a lot more success with the zone but they just shot the eyes-out of it. They hit 60 per cent in the first half.

"We did change into a man-to-man just before the end of the half and it bothered them some. Then in the second half, we came back and played man-to-man all the way and

were outscored by only three points.

"I realize they ran a lot of people in and out but we played a lot of folks too. And their substitutes were all high school All-Americans anyhow so it didn't make that much difference who they played," Overton said.

Indiana led by as much as 28 points in the second half, leading 75-47 at one point. Once, early in the half, the Racers were within 19.

It was 81-61 in the final minute but the Hoosiers scored the last four points of the game and prevented the Racers from cutting the margin to less than 20, which would have looked decent in the papers.

Scoring honors in the contest went to 6-6 forward Mike Muff of the Racers. Muff, who had eight points at halftime, poured in 19 more in the final 20 minutes and finished with 27 points.

At one point in the second half, Muff had 19 of the 25 Racers points during a 13-minute stretch.

Also hitting in double figures for the Racers was 6-5 jumbo transfer Johnnie Thirskill who fired in 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

"He played with a lot of confidence," Overton said of Thirskill. "He's the kind of kid who really takes coaching well and is tremendous to work with," Overton added.

Thirskill may have won himself a permanent starting job with his performance.

For the Hoosiers, Woodson finished with 21 while 6-8 Steve Risley added 16 and 6-1 freshman guard Tommy Baker, a high school All-American, added 13. Glen Grunwald, a 6-9 sophomore who was an All-American in the prep ranks, added 10 points.

Murray, now 2-3 on the season after the three consecutive road losses, will begin a three-game homestand tonight.

A talented Mississippi College team will provide the opposition for tonight's 7:30 p.m. game. There will be no girls' game.

"They will be a real tough team," Overton said of Mississippi College.

"They beat Athletes-In-Action by 20 points and that same team beat both Samford and Florida. (Samford defeated Murray last week)."

"They were 19-8 last year and have a lot of talent. From all indications, they have one of the best teams they've ever had down there and in the past, they've always given us close games," Overton said.

On Wednesday, the Racers will play Georgia College before meeting a very talented Livingston State team Saturday which in some ratings, will probably be favored to defeat the Racers.

After the homestand, the Racers will be idle until December 29 when they play in the Evansville Tournament against a superb New Orleans team.

**MURRAY STATE**

Player	fgm	ftm	rb	tp
Mike Muff	11-24	5-8	18	27
Johnnie Thirskill	5-15	3-7	8	15
Darrell Wilson	6-1	0-0	2	0
Jimmy Warren	3-8	0-0	2	4
Rob Jackson	2-7	0-0	6	1
John Randall	2-13	0-1	10	6
Lenny Barber	0-1	0-0	0	0
Danny Jarrett	1-2	1-2	1	2
David Lowry	0-0	0-0	1	0
Glen Jackson	1-2	0-0	1	2
Robert Kelly	0-2	0-0	1	0
Totals	25-73	11-16	47	41

**INDIANA UNIVERSITY**

Player	fgm	ftm	rb	tp
Steve Risley	6-11	9-9	7	16
Glen Grunwald	3-8	0-0	5	10
Ray Tolbert	3-9	0-0	4	6
Jim Wainman	6-1	0-0	2	0
Mike Woodson	10-18	2-2	6	13
Tommy Baker	5-1	0-0	4	0
Hatch Carter	1-1	0-1	2	2
Tommy Baker	3-4	0-0	3	2
PHI Taenbarger	3-5	2-2	2	2
Scott Ellis	1-1	0-0	2	0
Wayne Radford	2-4	2-2	2	2
Bill Cunningham	0-2	1-2	1	1
Totals	38-66	9-16	43	85

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### Racer Women Fall To 4-5 With 75-50 Loss To Tough Lambuth

The Murray State women's basketball team dropped under the 500 mark as they were blasted 75-50 by Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn., Saturday night.

With the loss, the Racers fall to 4-5 on the season.

For the first 10 minutes of the contest, the score was close until Lambuth finally began stretching their lead and by halftime, the hosts had a 32-22 lead at intermission.

Murray stayed in the game until around the mid point of the second half when Lambuth surged and stretched the lead out to 20 points and after that, the Racers could never get back in the game.

"The shooting was the story of the game," Racer coach Jean Smith said.

"They shot 53 per cent from the field and we hit only 33 per cent. In addition, they went to the foul line 21 times to our eight. We never did get in the bonus situation the second half."

"We simply didn't play as well as we were capable of playing," Smith added.

Jackie Jo Mounts hit for 20 points and hauled in 14 rebounds to pace the attack. Nobody else was in twin figures for the Racers, who

had 21 turnovers in the contest.

The work will not get any easier as Murray must play at Kentucky Tuesday night. The Lady Wildcats are picked to win the KWIC championship this season and are an extremely talented team.

Murray will return home to face Elizabethtown at 5:15 p.m. Saturday before hosting Northern Kentucky to a 5:15 p.m. game Sunday to conclude the season for 1977. After the Sunday evening game, the Racer women will not play again until January 13 when they host Eastern Illinois.

**Murray State**

Player	fgm	ftm	rb	tp
Parrish	2-2	0-0	1	4
Maddux	2-6	0-0	1	2
Barris	0-5	0-0	3	0
Hughes	0-1	2-2	0	2
Hernon	2-11	0-0	4	3
Lynn	4-13	0-0	1	2
Mounts	8-13	4-6	14	20
Blackburn	0-4	0-0	2	3
Gates	1-2	0-0	6	1
Patricie	3-9	0-0	1	5
Totals	22-66	6-8	34	21

**Lambuth**

Player	fgm	ftm	rb	tp
Smith	0-0	2-2	0	0
Vicke Poston	1-2	0-0	5	0
Valerie Poston	7-9	0-0	3	0
Clayton	0-0	0-1	0	0
Cremony	0-1	2-2	0	2
Sweeney	6-13	0-1	3	12
Moore	5-13	0-2	7	18
Burton	3-8	2-4	2	3
Coker	0-1	0-0	0	0
Potts	0-1	0-1	1	0
Martin	6-10	5-8	11	4
Totals	31-58	11-21	43	13

### Junior High Scores

**AT BENTON (Friday)**

**Eighth Grade Girls**

North Calloway	0	4	3	6	13
Benton	4	12	10	0	28

North (13) — Lamb, Dana, Hoke, Crick, Hopper, Grewer, New, Locke, Bazzell, Bowden, Stapp, Stebbins, Cunningham and Todd. The North girls are now 2-2 and will play at Lowes tonight.

Benton (28) — Birdsong, Brown, Crowell, A. Atmip 2 and Brown 2.

**Seventh Grade Boys**

North	4	6	12	0	29
Benton	8	2	8	0	18

North (29) — Lovett 25, Parrish 3, Anderson 2, Lamb and Young. The North seventh grade boys are 0-1 and will play at Lowes tonight in a tripleheader along with the eighth grade boys and the eighth grade girls. The eighth grade boys, who are 0-3, did not play Friday.

Benton (18) — Miller 6, Morgan 4, Stone 4, McGregor 8 and McTear 8.

**AT MURRAY MIDDLE (Friday)**

**Eighth Grade Girls**

East	2	0	0	3	4
Murray	11	12	10	0	35

East (4) — Overbey, Key 2, Hoke 2, Underhill, Green, Hall, Cochran, Bernadon, Houghton, Winchester and Morgan. Murray (42) — Mobley 2, Hoke 4, Swift 6, Thompson 3, Rouse 17, Fox 3, Lewis 2, Kelly 2, Schanbacher 2, Smith, Burkley, Tharpe, Marshall and Russell. East will play again January 5 at Big Sandy. The East girls are 1-2 and will play at Lowes tonight.

Sandy, Th. Murray Middle is scheduled to play at Southwest tonight. For Murray Middle, Swift had 12 rebounds in the win over East and Mobley had eight.

**Eighth Grade Boys**

East	5	4	0	0	36
Murray	10	9	5	0	49

East (36) — Willoughby 4, Hill 4, Bick Houston 24, Herndon 2, Garrison and Dawson.

Murray (46) — Payne 10, Bick 10, Schmitt 2, McMillen 2, Hoke 2, Hargrove 11, Hopper 2, Alexander 2, Murphy, Santagador, Pace, Swain, West. East is now 1-2 and will play at Lowes tonight at Big Sandy. The East boys are now 2-0 on the season and will play at Southwest tonight. For Murray Middle, over East, Swift had eight rebounds and Walter Payne five.

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# FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

## Speedline...

### USDA SEEKS PROOF OF NITRITE SAFETY

Additives used to prevent botulism in bacon will be banned by the U.S. Agriculture Department unless the meat industry proves they don't produce cancer-causing substances during cooking.

Such a ban would not be in the best interest of agriculture, according to American Farm Bureau President Allan Grant. USDA should have to prove that the substances, nitrates and nitrites, are a human hazard, Grant said in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, not the other way around.

The proposed ban of two curing additives would cost pork producers an estimated \$770 million. Both nitrates and nitrites are suspected of producing cancer-causing nitrosamines during the cooking process.

USDA has set a Jan. 16 deadline for the meat industry to prove the safety of the additives.

### URGE RETENTION OF SUCKER RETARDANT

Kentucky Farm Bureau is urging the continued use of maleic hydrazide (MH) for the control of tobacco suckers, as federal environmental officials consider revoking the product's registration.

In a Dec. 5 letter to the Environmental Protection Agency, KFB President Bob Wade said a ban on MH, central ingredient in such sucker retardants as MH-30 and Sucker Stuff, would cost farmers from \$40 to \$75 million each year. These estimates were prepared by University of Kentucky College of Agriculture economists.

"Such an exceedingly costly move would be a great hindrance and detriment to the soundness and productivity of our tobacco industry," Wade said.

"Tobacco growers have been using this material for sucker control for more than 20 years and we know of no reported injuries to persons or property from its use during that entire time," he said.

### FEGBUSH ON AFBF YOUNG FARMERS GROUP

Edward Fegenbush, 31-year-old Shelby County far-

mer, has been named to the American Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Advisory Committee for 1978-79.

Fegenbush learned of his appointment late last month in a letter from AFBF President Allan Grant.

The 16-member AFBF committee, open to farmers age 30 and under, serves in an advisory capacity to the American Farm Bureau Board of Directors. Fegenbush was 30 at the time of his appointment in November.

In his letter, Grant noted that Fegenbush has been recommended for the appointment by Kentucky Farm Bureau officials. "You were chosen from a very select group," Grant told the young farmer. "I believe that you will find serving on this committee an exciting and rewarding experience."

Fegenbush is a partner in a 300-acre tobacco, livestock and strawberry farming operation at Route 4, Shelbyville. He is married to the former Mary Broderick, and they have three daughters, Jennifer, 8, Sarah, 6, and Martha, 3.

### WADE IS TRADE ADVISOR ON LEAF

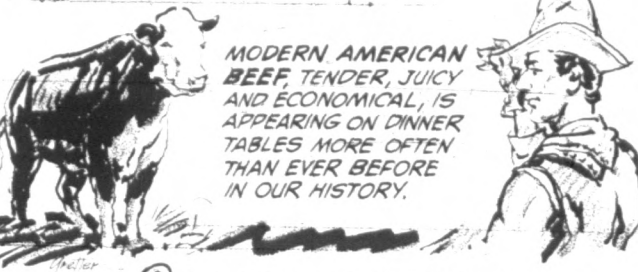
Kentucky Farm Bureau President J. Robert Wade has been appointed to a second two-year term as advisor to the U.S. trade negotiating team in Geneva, Switzerland. Wade will serve on the Agricultural Technical Advisory Committee for Tobacco. His re-appointment was announced recently by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Robert Strauss, special representative for trade negotiations.



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

Nonfat dry milk is less expensive than fluid skim milk, and just as nutritious, according to Extension food specialists with the UK College of Agriculture. Use it in cooking and as a beverage at least part of the time. Mix according to directions with ice-cold water.

## Animal Health



ONE REASON FOR THIS PLENTY IS THE AVAILABILITY OF ANIMAL HEALTH AND NUTRITION PRODUCTS. FEED ADDITIVES HELP BEEF CATTLE GROW FASTER WHILE CONSUMING LESS FEED. SOME ALSO PREVENT DISEASE, MAKING IT POSSIBLE TO ASSEMBLE LARGE NUMBERS OF CATTLE SAFELY IN EFFICIENT FEEDLOTS.

REGULATED BY THE U.S. FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION, FEED ADDITIVES ARE USED BY FARMERS WHO FOLLOW DETAILED LABEL INSTRUCTIONS TO GAIN MAXIMUM BENEFIT WHILE AVOIDING ILLEGAL RESIDUES. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE INSPECTORS PREVENT MARKETING OF MEAT PRODUCTS CONTAINING SUCH RESIDUES.



## Avoiding Accidents Around The Farm

Accidents will happen—regardless of all the safety precautions and rules to help prevent them. If just happens that way, a phenomenon of human failure. And farmers get far more than their share of injuries from accidents, due largely to the dangerous nature of their work.

"On-farm injuries don't have to happen as often as they do," says Larry Piercy, Extension safety specialist at the UK College of Agriculture. He points to a recent National Safety Council survey which found nearly 40 percent of all reported farm accidents involved the head, eyes, hands, or feet—parts of the body that can be protected with easily worn personal protective equipment (PPE).

PPE is the term for a group of wearable safety devices that includes shatterproof goggles, steel-toe boots, respirators, plus an assemblage of other common-sense gadgets designed to protect the user in case of accident or environmental hazard. For what PPE is designed to do, it works.

"PPE is not intended to be an aid in preventing accidents," says Piercy. "Its purpose is to prevent or minimize injury to the wearer if he is involved in an accident or is exposed to poisonous substances in the air or other environmental dangers. Farmers are subject to plenty of these hazards in the normal course of their work and are often unaware of them until injuries occur."

Piercy cites these specific body parts and protective equipment that may keep them from harm:

**Eyes**—For protection against protruding points and high-speed particles—especially in farm shops—wear goggles, face shields or impact-resistant spectacles and sunglasses, depending on the job. Of particular danger are anhydrous ammonia and other chemicals. Wear goggles and face shields when using the substances. Keep fresh water around to rinse eyes out in case of contact.

**Head**—Two major types of protective devices are the hard hat, which has an outer shell plus an inner suspension, and the bump cap, which is a

### STORING COOKIES

To store bar cookies after cutting, leave them in the pan in which they were baked. Wrap the whole pan with the cookies in freezer wrapping, label and place in the freezer.

### MELLOWS COOKIES

Most butter cookies can be stored in tightly covered tins or large cans. If they are made with butter, the flavor improves upon storing in a cool place because it mellows.

shell without suspension. Wear a hard hat when there is danger of heavy impact or falling objects. It offers more protection than a bump cap.

**Ears**—Inserts and muffs are the two basic types of hearing protection. Inserts are made of rubber, plastic, wax or cotton-like fibers that must be shaped or fitted to the individual's ear canal. Muffs cover the external ear. They often cost less than custom fitted plugs and provide more dependable protection.

**Lungs**—There are three basic types of lung protection for farmers. Mechanical filter respirators are the simplest. Made with a fibrous filter, they're useful in haying, harvesting and other dusty activities. Never use them as protection from chemicals or airborne toxins or in places that lack oxygen.

**Chemical cartridge respirators** and gas masks are used in chemical applications. A mask covers nose and mouth—and sometimes face and eyes. Activated charcoal or other absorbent materials are used with aid of filters.

**Cartridge respirators** work well in limited exposures and are effective in heavy dust and moldy hay. A gas mask, with a canister, has far more capacity to absorb and filter than a cartridge respirator. Cartridges are designed for specific problems. Be sure to select one that fits your situation.

**Self-contained units** are useful in some silos, manure pits and other places where air is poison or oxygen-deficient. As the name implies, they carry their own air supply.

**Body**—Common sense applies in handling heavy or rough objects. Protect shoulders and back with pads. Aprons of padded leather, metal or hard fiber can protect your body from blows. Leather clothing offers protection from sparks and hot metal splashes. And working on hands and knees can go a lot easier with knee pads.

**Feet**—A simple safeguard against foot injury is to wear steel-toe boots or shoes. An added feature in some footwear is a puncture-resistant sole. For wet weather wear, you can get rubber boots that have a metal toe box.

**Hands**—Wear sound gloves that fit correctly. Tight ones interfere with hand work and are uncomfortable. Gloves—particularly those that are too large—are dangerous around moving parts of machinery. Again, common sense applies.

"Remember two things in particular about PPE," Piercy recommends. "First have it available; second, use it. This equipment can't protect you when it's sitting on a shelf."

## Make Market For Products

### By Dr. John E. Shirley, Director of Farms Eastern University

Farmers have one thing in common at the end of each crop year: they find out if they have made a profit or not. Once this (profit or loss) has been determined the serious farmer will study his program to determine the best way to improve his earnings during the next crop year.

In most cases, careful study of your farming operation will reveal areas that need to be strengthened or excluded.

Example A, you had an average corn yield of 130 bushels per acre but the price during harvest was only \$1.30 per bushel, so you received only \$169 per acre for your corn.

Case 1: After studying the situation you observe that if you had stored your corn for sale the following spring you could get \$2.25 a bushel. In this case your receipts would be \$292.50 per acre. The conclusion in this case might be to build a storage structure for corn.

Case 2: Further study of the corn crop showed that you could have produced 20 tons of silage per acre. By feeding the silage to beef steers you could realize a return of \$20 per ton for silage. In this case your receipts would have been \$400 per acre. The conclusion in

this case might be to harvest your corn as silage and feed it to beef steers.

In both cases some cash outlay would be required to increase the value of your corn crop but the additional income would offset this.

Example B, you have a cow-calf operation containing 50 cows. You had a 90 per cent calf crop or 45 calves. Five of these were selected for herd replacements leaving 40 calves to sell. Eighteen of those sold were heifers and 22 were steers. The calves were weaned the day before they were sold.

The steers weighed an average of 500 pounds and brought \$40 a cwt, for a per head price of \$200. The heifers averaged 470 pounds and brought an average of \$32 a cwt, for a per head price of \$150.40. Thus, your total receipts less sales commission was \$6,947.20.

Case 1: A study of these results revealed that by implanting each calf with Ralgro at three months of age your weaning weights could have been increased by an average of 8 per cent, thus your steers would have weighed 540 pounds and your heifers 507 pounds.

Your total receipts less sales commission in this case would be \$7,312.32 or \$365.12 more with an additional investment of \$36 for the im-

plant.

Case 2: Further study indicates that if you weaned the calves and fed them an additional 45 days prior to marketing you could have added 68 pounds of body weight per head plus in all probability increased the market value by at least \$1 per cwt. Your steers would go to market at 608 pounds and your heifers at 575 pounds. Thus, your total receipts less sales commission would be \$8,739.66 or \$1,792.46 more than your original receipts.

Case 3: You observe that there is an eight dollar per cwt. difference between the market value of feeder steers and the market value of feeder heifers. Further, you notice that the difference in market value of finished (fat) steers and heifers is only \$2.50 per cwt. Thus, you decided to sell your steers as in Case 2 for a total receipt (less commission) of \$5,396.16 and carry your heifers to a finish weight of 875 pounds.

The heifers bring \$39.00 per cwt. or gross receipts (less sales commission) of \$6,016.50 less additional feed and labor cost of \$2,086.56. This results in net receipts of \$3,929.94 or \$514.44 more than if the heifers were marketed as feeders (Case 2). This combined with the receipts for the steers gives total receipts of \$9,326.10 instead of the original \$6,947.20 or \$2,378.90 more than the original receipts.

This would be the same as marketing 11.8 more steers under your original program. These two examples (corn and cattle) serve to point out a basic fact: You can improve the market value of your products. In the case of grain, you have stored it until the demand increased. In the case of cattle, you have changed the steers and heifers into a more marketable form and at the same time provided a good market for your home-grown feed. Plus, you have used your land, facilities and labor to better advantage.

## Powell Honored By Communicators In State

LOUISVILLE—The late Smith T. Powell, former Lincoln County farmer and president of the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association (KBCA), has been named posthumously as "Man of the Year in Kentucky Agriculture" by the Agricultural Communicators of Kentucky.

Powell's selection for the award was announced at the organization's annual Man of the Year banquet in Lexington Dec. 2. He was the 22nd Kentuckian to be so honored. Powell, a Lincoln County resident, was best known for his work as president of the beef cattle association, and chief spokesman for the state's growing beef industry.

He played a key role in the formation of KBCA, when the Kentucky Feeder Calf Association and the Kentucky Cattlemen's Association merged in 1973.

Three years later, he spearheaded the successful campaign in support of a beef cattle check-off referendum. The check-off, which passed statewide by a 81 percent margin, provides that 10 cents per head of cattle marketed will be collected to fund state and national beef promotional and research activities.

Powell served on the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation for 13 years, heading up the Forestry Committee for four years, and chairing the Livestock Committee for a nine-year period.

He was also director for the Kentucky Livestock Improvement Association, served as a member of the Governor's Council on Agriculture and was vice president of the Central Kentucky Production Credit Association.

Powell graduated from Berea College in 1936 with a B.S. in agriculture, then left Kentucky to become a county extension agent in Kirksville, Missouri. In 1947, he returned to Lincoln County where he began a career as an active farmer.

registered Guernseys until 1963, when he switched from dairying to commercial beef cattle production.

In Lincoln County, Powell served as president and director for the fair board, the livestock association, the farm bureau and the extension council. On the national level, he was a member of the American Farm Bureau Beef Committee and a director for the American National Cattlemen's Association.

He was also vice chairman of the Kentucky Animal Disease Control and eradication Committee and an ambassador for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture Alumni Association.

Powell's death came in March of this year, the result of a tractor accident on his farm. He is survived by his wife Opal and three children, Smith T., III, James M., and Martha Ann Crouse.

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# FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

## Farmington FFA Receives Gold Emblem At National Convention

The Farmington FFA Chapter was recently recognized as a "National Gold Emblem Chapter" by the national organization at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

The award, which is the organization's most coveted, was presented to 125 of the nations over 8000 FFA Chapters.

The Farmington chapter had previously received a bronze and silver award, however this was the chapter's first gold emblem award.

The chapter was also one of the two chapters in the state to receive a national

award on its Chapter Safety Project.

Those members attending the convention from Farmington were Timmy Barnes, Jeff Smith, Tony Smith, Teddy Newsome, Jennifer Riley, Jean Ann Wilford, Judy Smith, Carol Mangrum, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Galloway.

The national award is based on a chapter members' participation of various FFA activities on the local, regional, state, and national levels. Not as much emphasis is put on first place winners as in the local level in chapter activities. Chapters must receive regional and state

gold emblem awards and then be selected by the state to be rated nationally, according to Kenneth Galloway, FFA adviser at Farmington.

The Farmington group was among over 22,000 members attending the 50th annual convention.

The chapter attended all convention activities, the American Royal Livestock Show and Rodeo, and visited the Kansas City Board of Trade.

## Grazing Will Slow Insects

A potentially big build-up of alfalfa weevils and damage to the crop next spring can be slowed down by grazing or harvesting accumulated growth in alfalfa fields now, says an entomologist in the UK College of Agriculture.

Extension specialist Chris Christensen reports that alfalfa weevil egg sampling of fields in several counties points to an early damaging build-up of the insect next spring.

"The mild fall weather seems to be responsible for the very high egg numbers in southern Kentucky," adds Christensen. "We have found more than 400 eggs per square foot in some fields."

Grazing or harvesting alfalfa fields to remove the accumulated growth that has frozen down and stopped growing will help curtail the weevil development in two ways: (1) It will remove many of the weevil eggs that already have been laid, and (2) It will reduce the egg laying sites for female weevils the rest of the winter.

Eggs are laid in the living and dead stems of alfalfa plants and of some weeds. "Most of these eggs will continue to develop on days when the temperature goes above 48 degrees F.," says Christensen. "They will be responsible for any early peak in alfalfa weevil populations next spring."

## Dairymen, Inc., To Hold Its Annual Meeting In Atlanta

The emphasis will be on "Growing Thru Service" as Dairymen, Inc., the Southeastern milk marketing cooperative, holds its Ninth Annual Meeting in Atlanta this week.

Over 4,500 dairy farm family member-owners and their guests are expected to attend the sessions which will focus on the ways Dairymen, Inc. services the membership, its customers and consumers, and the dairy industry as a whole.

Delegates, directors and Young Dairymen from each of Dairymen, Inc.'s 10 divisions will arrive on Tuesday for the Annual Young Dairymen Banquet, where the Division Young Dairymen winners will be competing for the honor of representing their cooperative as its 1977 Outstanding Young Dairymen.

The report of the Executive Vice President and General Manager of Dairymen, Inc.,

Ben F. Morgan, Jr. of Louisville, Kentucky, during the General Session on Wednesday evening, will focus on the great strides made by the cooperative during the past fiscal year in the continuing development of a total marketing program to serve the member-owners and their customers.

Morgan will discuss the translation of dairy farmer member needs into vital services such as market security and alternatives, marketing efficiencies, quality testing programs, geographic alignment of raw milk prices, market development and leadership.

In the report of the President, P. L. Robinson, dairy farmer member from Jonesboro, Tennessee, meeting participants will be brought up-to-date on the activities and responsibilities of the cooperative's 31-member Board of Directors in

establishing policies and providing leadership to maintain this service-oriented marketing program.

Emphasis will be placed by James E. Mueller of Louisville, Kentucky, Dairymen, Inc.'s Vice President of Finance, on the strong financial position attained by Dairymen, Inc. which enables the organization to provide the services, facilities and equipment necessary for the effective and efficient marketing of member production.

Reports on the progress of the cooperative's bottling subsidiary, Flav-O-Rich, will be made by its President, T. L. Reeves of Pittsboro, North Carolina, and Dairymen, Inc. Senior Vice President Eric E. Morgan of Louisville, Kentucky. During the past fiscal year which ended August 31, approximately one-fifth of the milk produced by the membership was processed through Flav-O-Rich's 16 processing plants strategically located throughout the Southeast.

As Dairymen, Inc. enters its tenth year as a milk marketing cooperative, its 7,000 dairy farm family member-owners can reflect back on nine years of growth made possible by service to the dairy industry and its customers.

Headquarters and press room facilities for the meeting, which will run through Thursday, December 15, are on the Fourth Floor of the Atlanta Hilton Hotel.

## SHORT ROWS

By Nevyle Shackelford



Gardening Tips from Extension Specialists at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

"It tingles the tongue and makes you feel young." That's the way a television commercial once described a certain brand of snuff.

Well, the same thing can be said about a bit of grated horse radish. Mixed with a little vinegar, it will indeed tingle the tongue and add a great deal of zest to the taste of cold meats, hot dogs, oysters and a variety of other foods. A little horse radish should be in every home garden. In addition to enhancing the taste of several kinds of food, herb doctors once swore by it in the treatment of paralysis, rheumatism, dropsy and scurvy. Grated and sweetened with white sugar, it was considered a specific for hoarseness and sore throat.

A few roots or sets that can be ordered from most seed companies can be planted alongside garden fences or other out of the way places and will come up year after year to supply the material for condiments.

Horse radish is indigenous to eastern Europe and prior to the 16th century was grown for medicinal purposes only. But during the Middle Ages, the Germans started using both leaves and roots for food. The plant has been a rather popular vegetable ever since.

Horse radish belongs to

the Cruciferae or mustard family and is known as "Armoracia rusticana." As mentioned before, it is a hardy perennial that produces a tuft of large leaves similar in appearance to the leaves of dock or comfrey.

The vegetable is propagated from root cuttings. A deep, rich soil is best for this plant. In hard soil, the roots become stringy, branched out and crooked. Such monstrosities are unfit for use.

In putting out horse radish roots or cuttings, they should be spaced from 10 to 15 inches apart in a deep furrow or hole with the square end up. Then these cuttings should be covered with three or four inches of soil. Planting should be done in early spring so as to give the crop a long growing season.

The roots are hardy and can be left in the ground all winter, but if you are fond of this vegetable and like to keep it on the table, it is better to dig the horse radish roots in the fall and store them in a cool, moist cellar so that they will be readily available when wanted.

A dab of horse radish on the tongue may not make a person feel young as claims made for the snuff, but it will make for a pleasant taste sensation and is a nice little addition to the vegetable garden.

## Feed Grain Set-Aside Program Is Announced

The 1978 feed grain program calls for a 10 percent set-aside of corn, grain sorghum and barley acreage, Glenn Crawford, Chairman of the Calloway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, reported.

Announcing this conditional action today will give USDA the opportunity in January and February to review the world and domestic situation again and revoke the set-aside if conditions change substantially.

Crawford said the set-aside provision was included in the program because of record world and domestic grain stocks. Also, current farm prices are below the effective loan rate and estimated cost of production, he explained. The 10 percent set-aside is expected to reduce U.S. feed grain production by about 7

million tons, and should result in a 4-million-ton difference in U.S. stocks.

"Participation in the program is voluntary," Crawford said. However, non-participants are not eligible for price support loans, disaster or target price payments. Farmers participating in the program must set aside one acre for every 10 acres actually planted for harvest in 1978. Under cross compliance rules farmers who do not participate in the program are ineligible for loans and payments on other crops. (Quota crops are excluded), Crawford said.

For additional details on the 1978 feed grain set-aside program, contact the ASCS office. All applicants will be given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

## Official Criticizes Tobacco Approach

LOUISVILLE — A top Kentucky farm official has criticized what he calls a "two-sided approach to tobacco" in the Carter Administration.

Kentucky Farm Bureau President J. Robert Wade made the charge in an address to the 58th KFB convention at the Galt House in Louisville. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano is "chief among the newfound enemies" of the tobacco industry, Wade told the delegates. "He has proposed, among other things, doing away with tobacco price supports and placing tobacco farmers on welfare."

Wade noted that President Carter "continues to profess support for the tobacco program," while Califano, "one of his underlings" who is supposed to work at the President's direction, advocates its repeal.

"This two-sided approach to tobacco, if allowed to continue, can cause great uncertainty among producers and the other segments of the industry," Wade said.

Wade praised Kentucky's congressional delegation for supporting tobacco, and urged that they continue their "bipartisan unity" in combating proposals for increased cigarette taxes, nationwide no-smoking days "and a generally biased, close-minded approach to the smoking and health issue."

On another topic, Wade said he understands the frustrations that have spawned calls for a farmer's strike later this month. But he said endorsement of the proposed strike by Farm Bureau would be contrary to the organization's policy.

Wheat prices for much of this market season have been below price levels of 1950, Wade pointed out, even though "the things we pay for — fertilizer, machinery, land and taxes — have increased during that period by 100 to 1,000 per cent."

But Wade said legal counsel has advised him that "Farm Bureau and even individual farmers could violate federal law by taking part in any organized effort to set prices."

Wade termed Farm Bureau's legislative efforts over the past year a success, and he pointed a new farm program legislation and a bill providing some relaxation in pesticide controls as prime examples.

The farm bill which raised loan and target prices for several farm commodities, has shortcomings, he said, but it "leaves enough latitude in the program to encourage an agricultural marketplace that is open and free, reacting to the forces of supply and

demand, with just the minimum amount of protection for farmers."

Wade expressed hope that the pesticide bill, which passed both the House and Senate but in different versions, will gain final passage early next year. He said overregulations of farm chemicals by the Environmental Protection Agency has driven up costs and threatened the availability of important compounds.

He noted that EPA is now considering whether to cancel the registration of maleic hydrazide, the key ingredient of such tobacco sucker retardants as MH-30 and Sucker Stuff. Wade filed a statement earlier in the week asking that EPA register the product, noting that in 20 years of MH use by tobacco farmers, there has been no known report of injury to anyone.

## Get More Feeding From Hay

An Extension forage specialist in the UK College of Agriculture cattle has the suggestion for owners of beef cow-calf herds to utilize hay more efficiently.

"Match hay quality to the nutritional needs of the different types of cattle in your herd," says Garry Lacefield. The best quality hay should be fed to young calves, yearlings, bred heifers and cows producing milk. Feed lower quality hay to mature, dry, pregnant cows which have lower nutritional requirements.

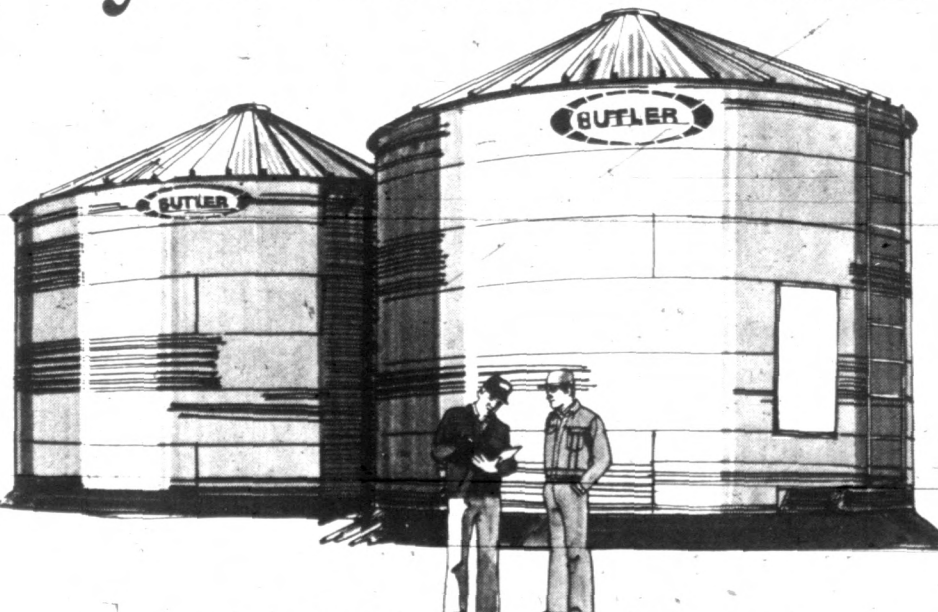
The most accurate way to determine hay quality is to have it tested by a laboratory. Sample different lots of hay separately, so that each can be fed and supplemented according to its quality indicated by chemical analysis. Sampling information and needed materials are available through county Extension agents for agriculture, who are located in every county in Kentucky.

Although not as reliable as a chemical test, a visual inspection and an estimate of quality are helpful in determining which animals should be fed each lot of hay. Lacefield points out that the kind of hay, when it was cut and weather conditions during the hay-making season are important factors affecting hay quality. Legumes such as alfalfa and red clover, for example, generally contain more protein than grasses. Weather damage reduces quality.

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5850 BU. CAPACITY	9,855.00	7925 BU. CAPACITY	1.00
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9100 BU. CAPACITY	14,450.00	12,690 BU. CAPACITY	1.00

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# 'Grinch' Loots Toys In Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Corporations, small-change donors, truckers and even a wandering who are pitching in to steal Christmas back from a "grinch" who looted a \$15,000 cache of toys intended for poor children.

By late Sunday, the fire department reported it had received about \$40,000 worth of donations and toys to replace those stolen or wrecked last Wednesday night.

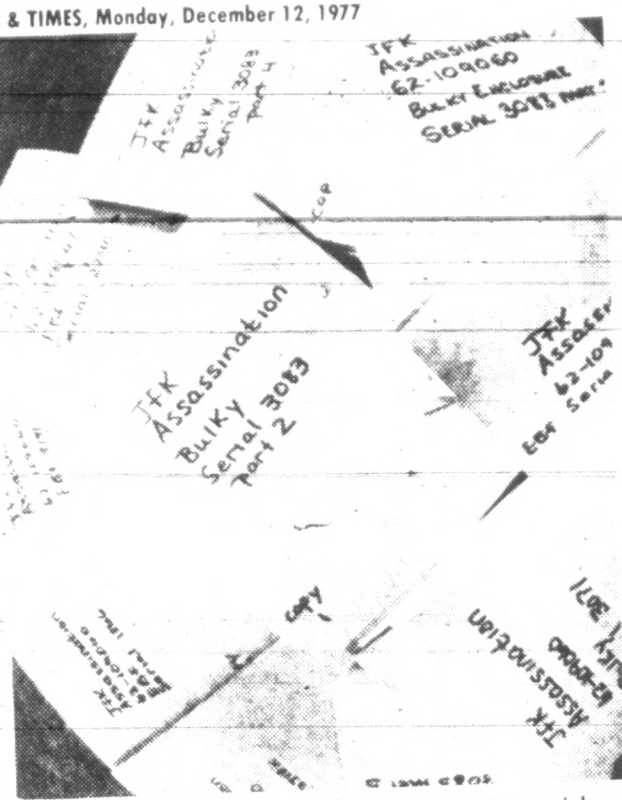
Fireman had been using a vacant fire house to store its toys, which they had planned to give to 70,000 children this year. But someone broke in and loaded a pickup with more than \$10,000 worth of toys.

Police arrived early Thursday to find a dozen teen-agers playing among another \$5,000 worth of wrecked toys. The youths said the thief told them to help themselves.

The culprit, reminiscent of the villain in the "Grinch Who Stole Christmas," a children's story by Dr. Seuss, remained at large today.

But his crime whipped up a surge of charity that Lt. Dan McDermott, head of the fire department's 25th annual toy drive, called "utterly fantastic."

Donations came by mail from up and down California. Even a wino got into the spirit.



**FBI FILES** — Here are some of the folders of material on the assassination of former President Kennedy which were released in Washington, D.C. The material consists of about 40,000 pages detailing the FBI's search for the man who slew a president.

# Untapped Oil Deposit In Russia Hard To Get

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has nearly as much undiscovered oil in a single deposit as the United States has altogether, the U.S. government estimates, but the Russians will have a devil of a time getting the precious liquid out of the frozen earth.

The deposit, known as the West Siberian Basin, covers an area twice the size of Alaska. But it lies hundreds of

miles from Soviet industry and refineries and nearly half of it sits above the Arctic Circle, the U.S. Geological Survey said in a report Sunday.

Even if there were pipelines to carry the oil west to populated European Russia, drillers would have large problems with the delicate soil that covers the permanently frozen Siberian subsoil.

Survey estimates show the Siberian deposit holds at least 48 billion barrels of oil and 300 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Best estimates of total U.S. undiscovered reserves are 56 billion barrels and 377 trillion feet respectively.

"The rate of (Soviet) development and production will depend on a variety of factors ... including how long it will take to develop transportation systems and to overcome difficult problems of hostile terrain and long distances from market and refinery points," said O.W. Girard Jr., author of the estimate.

"Some of these vast resources may, in fact, be as far away from the market place as our own huge hydrocarbon resources tied up in oil shale deposits," Girard concluded.

The U.S. is struggling to develop technology to free oil from shale, an abundant commodity but so far unusable on a large scale.

In August the CIA predicted the Soviets will be importing oil by 1985, putting them in the same supply crunch with the U.S.

# U. S. To Revamp Way It Calculates Consumer Index

by MICHAEL DOAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is trying to get a better idea of how deeply inflation affects typical American families by revamping the way it calculates the Consumer Price Index.

In the next few months, the Labor Department will begin sending more part-time workers out to record the prices of goods in stores around the country. They'll also be jotting down prices for a wider range of products.

The government has spent \$50 million over the last eight years to revamp the index, which has a direct effect on the incomes of half the American public, says Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics.

The Labor Department interviewed about 20,000 families and individuals about their spending habits and had another 18,000 keep diaries of everything they bought for two weeks.

It's all part of an attempt to make the index reflect the impact of inflation not just on urban wage earners, but on all city and suburban residents. Under the new system instead of looking only at what urban hourly workers spend, the government hopes to gauge the impact of inflation on professionals, the self-employed, the poor, unemployed and the retired.

And instead of the 400 items in the old index, several thousand will be included in the new survey, according to a recent Labor Department publication.

The index is announced around the third week of each month. It begins with about 250 to 300 part-timers marking down the cost of a typical market basket of goods. Those figures, sent to Washington for analysis, become the index.

In the most recent report, the department said October prices rose 0.3 percent for the third straight month, a relatively mild gain.

The October index was 184.5, meaning it cost \$184.50 for the same goods that could have been bought for \$100 in 1967.

Collective bargaining agreements covering more than 8.5 million workers tie wages to the index. Pensions and other benefits are adjusted to changes in the index for about 50 million Social Security recipients, food stamp users and retired military personnel and federal employees.

Funds for meals provided to more than 25 million school children are affected by the index, which even influences some rents, royalties and child support payments.

With the upcoming changes, the government says the index should be accurate for about 80 percent of the population, double its present applicability.

The Labor Department will spend about \$8 million a year on the index, which still will not cover rural areas. The department thinks that would be too expensive.

## THE NEWS IN BRIEF

**NATIONAL**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A test for breast cancer which uses heat measurement rather than controversial radiation is described as both safe and highly accurate. Researchers at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center say in addition that the technique — Graphic Stress Telemetry, or GST — has proven 80 percent accurate in detecting malignant tumors.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A crime committed last week has created a surge of charity called "utterly fantastic," as businesses and individuals rush to replace a looted cache of toys intended for poor children. The fire department had collected thousands of dollars worth of toys to be distributed to 70,000 children. Last week, someone stole \$10,000 worth and set local teen-agers frolicking through the rest. News of the theft has brought donations from all over the state.

**INTERNATIONAL**  
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived in Jordan today to try to persuade King Hussein to send a representative to the Cairo talks between Israel and Egypt. Vance's aides exuded optimism after their visits to Cairo and Jerusalem. Reporters accompanying Vance on a six-nation Mideast tour were told Jordan is expected to send

a delegation to Cairo sometime next year to join the talks set to open Wednesday.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The 10 American women still held at the Los Reyes Womens' Prison following the weekend prisoner exchange say they fear harassment from other inmates now that they are so few. The women said they feel unsafe now that the prison's foreign population has dropped to 10 Americans, one Canadian and two Britons. "We felt before that no one would try anything because there were so many of us," one said. "But now that there are so few of us, anything can happen."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet oil deposit known as the West Siberian Basin covers an area twice the size of Alaska and almost equals the entire U.S. unproven reserves. The U.S. Geological Survey estimates in a report that the Soviet deposit has at least 48 billion barrels of oil, compared to U.S. unproven reserves of 56 billion barrels. The report says the Soviets may have a difficult time doing anything with the oil, though. Almost half of it is above the Arctic Circle and is hundreds of miles from Soviet industry and refineries.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will spend about \$8 million a year to keep track of inflation in a new Consumer Price Index. The index has been used by the Labor Department to keep track of the effect of prices on wage earners in cities. Now the department is gathering information not just on wage earners, but from all city dwellers and on suburban residents, too. And instead of checking the prices of 400 products, the index will follow prices of several thousand items.

### Miss Harris To Give Recital

Deborah Jean Harris of West Paducah, a senior at Murray State University, will present a voice recital on the campus Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Scheduled to begin at 7 in the evening, the program will feature works by Brahms, Boatner, Burleigh, Dowland, Fisher, Handel, and Jones. The recital is to be held in the Farrell Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center. Miss Harris will be assisted by Bill Koehler, a string bass major from New York City.

Miss Harris, a voice major, minoring in piano, has served as a cast member of "Campus Lights" for two years. She is also a member of the Murray State chorus.

The recital is in partial fulfillment of the bachelor's degree in music education.

**THE COMEBACK KID**  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — In 1974 Wayne Bianchin, a promising young forward for the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, was surfing in Hawaii while on vacation. A giant wave hit him the wrong way and Wayne was rushed to the hospital with a broken neck. He was told he would never play hockey again.

The doctors were wrong. In March 1977, Wayne was shooting and scoring so well that he was named NHL Player of the Week. He had made five goals in four games. It had been a long, hard pull for Bianchin and along the way there was a fusion operation that enabled him to return to big league competition.

### Stock Market

Prices of stock of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Heublein Inc.	25 1/2	+ 1/2
McDonald's Corp.	31 1/4	+ 1/4
Ponderosa Systems	16	-
Kimberly Clark	41 1/2	+ 1/2
Union Carbide	30 1/2	+ 1/2
W.R. Grace	25 1/2	unc
Texaco	27	+ 1/2
General Elec.	48 1/2	+ 1/2
GAF Corp.	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Georgia Pacific	28	+ 1/2
Pfizer	36 1/2	+ 1/2
Jim Walters	29 1/2	unc
Kirsch	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Disney	39 1/2	unc
Franklin Mint	8 1/2	unc

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. of Murray are as follows:

Industrial Av.	-0.35	
Airco	35 1/2	+ 1/2
Air Products	36 1/2	+ 1/2
American Motors	4 1/2	unc
Ashland Oil	30 1/2	+ 1/2
A.T. & T.	59 1/2	+ 1/2
Ford Motor Co.	44 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Dynamics	49 1/2	+ 1/2
General Motors	67 1/2	+ 1/2
General Tire	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Goodrich	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2	unc
IBM	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Penwalt	35 1/2	+ 1/2
Quaker Oats	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Tappan	7 1/2	unc
Western Union	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Zenith Radio	14 1/2	+ 1/2

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## NOTICE

On November 1, 1977, a 10% penalty was added to all unpaid city of Murray property tax bills. To avoid additional charges, tax bills must be paid prior to January 1, 1978. Payment should be forwarded to the city clerk's office, City Hall Building, 5th and Poplar Streets, Murray, Kentucky. Office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Jo Crass, City Clerk

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COLLARS & LASHES



## Some Take Serious Look At 'Gasohol'

ALBION, Ill. (AP) — Congress and several state governments, spurred by farmers and farm-state legislators, are beginning to take a serious look at "gasohol" — a mixture of gasoline and alcohol — as a means of stretching diminishing oil reserves.

Gasohol, an auto fuel, is produced by combining alcohol made from farm products such as cornstalks or soybean plants with gasoline. The gasohol uses less petroleum than regular gasoline and tests show it gives motorists better mileage.

This year's federal farm bill provided \$24 million for gasohol research and authorized the U.S. Department of Agriculture to guarantee loans for construction of four, \$15 million pilot alcohol plants.

And a congressional conference committee is deciding the fate of proposals by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to provide incentives to farmers to raise crops for alcohol and to exempt gasohol from the federal gasoline excise tax of 4 cents per gallon.

Meanwhile, Nebraska completed a two-year, two million mile road test Oct. 31 and pronounced gasohol an economic, environmental and automotive success.

Mike Reuhling, press aide to Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said recently, "Everybody and his brother has tinkered with a (fuel-saving) device, and this seems to have caught on. It's really picked up in the last six months."

Since alcohol can be made from coal and from virtually any crop, a gasohol boom could be profitable to Kentucky, Indiana and most other Midwest states, though there currently is no distillery in the area to produce alcohol for fuel.

A recent Purdue University study reported that use of cornstalks or crop residues for fuel alcohol can provide farmers with additional profits of \$30 to \$60 per acre, without reducing crop yields.

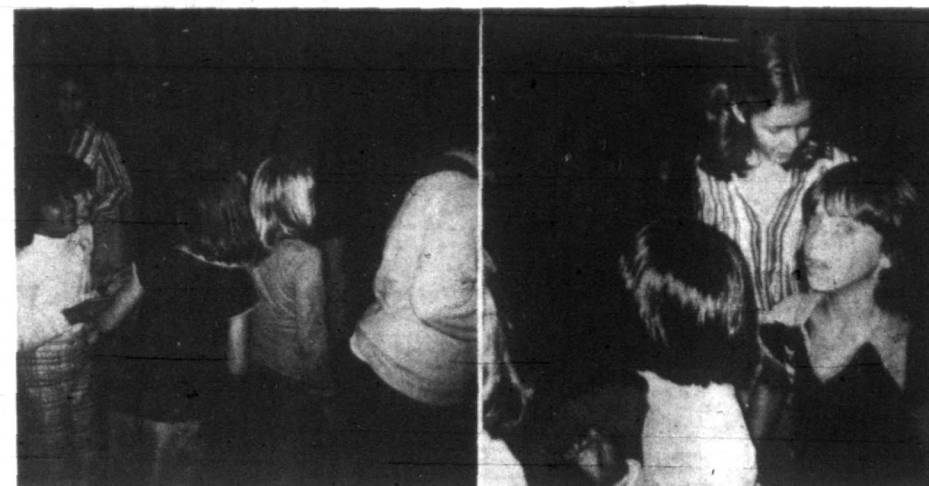
Gasohol is generally a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol, although the ratio varies slightly. And there is nothing new about the product.

American farmers used it in the Midwest and South during the Great Depression and World War II. Germany relied heavily on gasohol and other synthetic fuels during the closing years of World War II.

And many racing cars, including those driven in the Indianapolis 500 race, have used an alcoholic fuel mixture for years.



STUDENTS OF Mrs. Judy Baucum's Third Grade Class and Mrs. Susan Hargrove's Special Education Class at Murray City Schools got together recently for an Indian tribal dance. Ann Harris, student teacher with Mrs. Baucum, lead the children in the dance while Greg Wheatley, student teacher with Mrs. Hargrove played the bongo drums. The dance was the "Iroquois False Face Dance" which the Iroquois Indians did to drive evil spirits out of a sick member of their tribe. Afterwards Miss Harris treated the students to "Persimmon Pudding", a dessert the Indians used to serve. Pictured here are Miss Ann Harris, Cynthia Kjos, Komal Dhall, Lisa Whitaker, Lori Rogers, Randy Collie, Sean Moore, John Mark Morris, Chris Jackson, Mitchell Fain, Greg Wheatley, Jimmy McKinney, Stacy Woods, Buffy Fitts and Phillip Lusk.



## SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: On their way to destroy the Pigwidgeon, Claus uses the magic arrow to slay a giant. Later Tweedleknives insults a witch who turns him into a donkey.



**CHAPTER NINE THE SNAKE NEST**  
THE DONKEY gazed at Claus from large brown eyes. He rolled his lips back from his big yellow teeth and swung his heavy head.

"So it's you!" sighed Claus. "You made the witch angry and she has bewitched you. Now what are we to do?"

The donkey brayed pitiously. Claus remembered the magic ring the elves had given him. It could be used once to change a crea-

ture's shape. Claus took the ring off his finger and slipped it on the long tail of the donkey. He twisted the ring three times, saying, "Change to your natural shape."

The donkey vanished. Patrick Tweedleknives stood there rubbing his ears. "Am I glad to get rid of those donkey ears," he cried. "They itched terribly and I had nothing to scratch with."

"Perhaps I should have left you as you were," said Claus. "It would have kept you out of trouble. Now we have used both the ring and the arrow and still have not met the Pigwidgeon."

"Never mind," said Tweedleknives airily. "We have other weapons."

"Yes," said Claus. "But you must be careful and control your temper."

Tweedleknives promised to be very, very good and they continued on their way. Now it was truly cold. The snow was many feet deep. As they trudged on with their heads bent against the wind they saw a rabbit shivering in a snow drift.

"How cold he looks," murmured Claus.

"I will warm him under my coat!" said Tweedleknives. He reached for the little creature. The rabbit took one look at the elf and scurried away.

"What gratitude!" exclaimed the elf.

"Never mind," said Claus. "He doesn't know what's good for him."

"I'll show him," growled Tweedleknives. He ran after the rabbit. The faster he ran the faster the rabbit ran. Claus ran after them both shouting, "Let him go! What does it matter?"

Suddenly the earth gave way and Tweedleknives plunged headlong into a deep pit while the rabbit went merrily on his way. Claus crept up and stared over the edge of the pit.

"I've fallen in some kind of a trap," puffed Tweedleknives. "Here, help me out!"

Claus leaned down but he could not reach the elf. He dragged up a fallen log and dropped one end into the pit.

But Tweedleknives screamed, "It's not a trap! It's a snake nest!" Claus peered over the side and saw hundreds of snakes wiggling around the elf.

"Climb the log!" shouted Claus. But Tweedleknives was too petrified to move. He stood there staring as if hypnotized, too scared even to shake. The snakes were annoyed at being awakened from their long winter sleep. They twisted and gurgled into a tight circle around the elf.

Claus pounded on the snakes with the log but they slid out of the way. He shouted and threw rocks into the pit. But the only one hurt was poor Tweedleknives who was too frightened to duck.

The snakes' sleepy eyes glittered. Their pointed tongues darted in and out. It was clear they were getting very, very angry.

Tomorrow: The Dagger

**FOOTBALL ANYONE?**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Football-like games date back over 2,000 years, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

In the Middle Ages, it says, whole towns in Europe "turned out to play each other in rough and dangerous contests with more than a hundred participants on each side and the goals perhaps half a mile apart."

## Kentucky Farm Bureau Skirts National Farm Strike

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Farm Bureau ended its convention here last weekend without discussing the issue of a farmers' strike, scheduled to begin in some areas of the country Wednesday.

The protest was not mentioned Saturday as almost 1,000 delegates engaged in a spirited election fight and took stands on state and national farm issues.

J. Robert Wade, president of the organization, said he was surprised that the grassroots protest against low farm prices wasn't brought up in the final session of the three-day convention.

He had told delegates earlier that any move to support the strike could be construed as a violation of federal and state laws under which the Farm Bureau operates.

But he said he still had expected some push for the Farm Bureau to become involved in the effort to withhold crops until prices improve.

Grain and cattle farmers in such states as Kansas and Colorado have spearheaded the formation of a group known as American Agriculture, which is planning the strike.

The protesters, including a number of grain farmers in western Kentucky, have said they will withhold crops and exert other forms of economic pressure until Congress acts to bring prices in line with farming costs.

But the Farm Bureau was involved in other controversies Saturday. The election fight touched on a number of issues, including the friction between large farm operators and small or part time farmers and the controversy over loose-leaf sales of burley tobacco.

Much of the controversy occurred late Friday when the delegates divided to nominate Farm Bureau directors from 10 districts in the state.

Wade, who has a large farm in Simpson County, survived a district fight to retain his place on the board of directors. In Saturday's general session, he was elected by acclamation to his 5th consecutive one-year term as Farm Bureau president.

Two other Farm Bureau leaders, William Balden and Charles Combs, lost their places on the board of directors and became ineligible to run in the general election.

Ray Mackey, a Hardin County farmer and chairman of the Burley Farmers Advisory Council, was elected

first vice president, replacing Balden. William R. Sprague, a grain and livestock farmer from Union County, replaced Combs as second vice president.

One resolution adopted by the convention called for the resignation of Joseph A. Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, who has suggested that price

supports be removed from tobacco.

**MINERAL MAN**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A showing of mineral sculptures by George Stangl will be on display at the Antiques & Treasures Gallery in New York through Nov. 5.

Stangl uses minerals such as jasper, jade, malachite, coral and agate for his sculptures.

### Crossword Puzzler

- |                           |                            |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>             | <b>DOWN</b>                |
| 1 Above and touching      | 1 Perform                  |
| 2 Edible seeds            | 2 Sailor (colloq.)         |
| 3 Corded cloth            | 3 Manage                   |
| 4 Sleeveless cloak        | 4 Breed of dog (colloq.)   |
| 5 Girl's name             | 5 Parent (colloq.)         |
| 6 Man's name              | 6 Abstract being           |
| 7 Strives                 | 7 Emmet                    |
| 8 Sand bar                | 8 Girl's name              |
| 9 Item of property        | 9 Lift                     |
| 10 The ural               | 10 Slave                   |
| 11 Spanish for "three"    | 11 Time gone by            |
| 12 Symbol for tellurium   | 12 Pertaining to the stars |
| 13 Dines                  | 13 Decorative edging       |
| 14 Bury                   | 14 Man's name              |
| 15 Man's nickname         | 15 Difficult               |
| 16 Excess of number       | 16 Finished                |
| 17 Football score (abbr.) | 17 Cubic meters            |
| 18 Eight                  | 18 Extras                  |
| 19 Conjunction            |                            |
| 20 Paradise               |                            |
| 21 Afternoon party        |                            |
| 22 Interior               |                            |
| 23 Hindu garment          |                            |
| 24 Dinner course          |                            |
| 25 Command highly (slang) |                            |
| 26 Before                 |                            |
| 27 Dinner course          |                            |
| 28 Old proposition        |                            |
| 29 Drunkard               |                            |
| 30 Temporary shelter      |                            |
| 31 Former Russian ruler   |                            |

**Answer to Saturday's Puzzle**

TRAFALGAR  
TALENT RICHES  
APRIL APRIL NA  
THE DUTCH RUG  
THE RIDING HORSE  
TRAPPED MINES  
BEES DINE  
ROTA ROSTERS  
LORD HERMAN AN  
SHEP BERTS ABLE  
ED BLANDA BALE  
BENNY BLADER  
NEMES STATES

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**Your Ears Pierced FREE**  
With a purchase of piercing earrings  
**\$10.00**

FREE Professional Piercing while you wait with sterile non-allergic, non-toxic surgical quality stainless steel piercing studs. Parental consent required under age 18 and no children under 10 please.

**MICHELSON'S Jewelers**  
Bel Air Shopping Murray, Ky.

**BIG JOHN'S**

**Hot Deli**

Is Now Open

2 Daily Plate Lunch Specials  
Meat, 2 Vegetables & Roll  
**\$1.49**

Call 753-0265  
and we'll have it ready for you  
S. 12th Street, Murray

**WANTED for Christmas**

A mail subscription from  
**The Murray Ledger and Times**

753-1916  
A Card Will be Sent

Fast Film Service  
At Big Discount

**DEVELOPING**  
You Pay Only For Your Good Prints

FILM, FLASH CUBES, CAMERAS, FRAMES

Artcraft Studios  
118 St. 12th 753-0045  
Free Parking At Rear Door

**Bull Durhams**

Open All Winter  
Tues. - Sun.

Call  
**642-0368**

For  
**Christmas Party Bookings**

**Storewide Sales**

Everything Reduced

From **20%**  
To **50%**

Free Parking  
Free Gift Wrapping  
Gift Certificates

BankAmericard & MasterCharge Accepted  
Lay-Away

Great Selection of Everything Still Available Including Vested Suits and Leather Coats

OPEN 8:30-8:00 PM Mon-Fri  
8:30-5:00 Sat. until Christmas Eve

**The College Shop**

214 N. 15th Murray 753-3242



# The Right Gifts at the Right Price-Here!



Running Out of Gift Ideas?  
**LOOK HERE**  
 A BIG SELECTION  
 OF EXCITING GIFTS  
 FOR EVERYONE  
 ON YOUR LIST

**ONLY  
 13  
 Shopping  
 Days Left!**

**SHOP EARLY  
 N' EASY**

**2. Notice**  
**ADVERTISING DEADLINES**  
 All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.  
 All reader classifieds must be submitted by 12 noon the day before publication.

**2. Notice**  
**DAY CARE** will open for night service, 6:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights only. Call 753-4481.  
**HORNBUCKLE Barber Shop**, shaves and haircuts. 209 Waldrop.  
**MUSICIANS WANTED** to buy Martin, Fender, Gibson, & MusicMan Guitars & Amps. Save at LEACH'S MUSIC & TV in Paris.

Hand Crafted  
**Old English Pewter Sculptures**  
 "Open Sundays 1-5 Til Christmas"  
**The Special Occasion, Ltd.**  
 121 Bypass Murray, Ky.

**2. Notice**  
**CHRISTMAS CURL** Special. Professional \$16 curling irons are now reduced to \$12.95 at Reflections Styling. Call 753-6435.

**2. Notice**  
**FOR WATKINS Products.** Contact Holman Jones, 217 South 13th, phone 753-3128.

**2. Notice**  
 The City of Murray Sanitation Department is accepting bids for the following equipment:  
 Two (2) Satellite Refuse Vehicles  
 One (1) 25 Cubic Yard Refuse Vehicle  
 Bids will be accepted until December 31, 1977 and should be forwarded to the City Clerk's Office, City Hall Building, Murray, Kentucky where specifications are available upon request.  
 City of Murray Sanitation Dept.

**6. Help Wanted**  
**TEACHERS**, other professionals. Enjoy second income with company new to Western Ky. Call 759-1370.  
**NIGHT SHIFT.** Apply in person, Dixie Cream Donuts.

**6. Help Wanted**  
**WANTED NEW AND** used car salesman. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Call 753-7114.  
**PART TIME DRIVER** for Senior Citizen van. Apply at the Senior Citizen office, 203 South 5th Street. No phone calls.

**6. Help Wanted**  
**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Murray area. Regardless of experience, write J. F. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

**6. Help Wanted**  
**\$200 WEEKLY POSSIBLE** stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Fischer Enterprises, Box 127, Eureka, South Dakota 57437.

**10. Business Opportunity**  
**NATIONAL COMPANY** in largest field establishing representatives... now. Low investment. High return. Sound company. Will buy back if not successful. Call 753-5238 for appointment 6-10 p.m.

**Your Message Makes A Bigger Splash... HERE!**  
 Newspaper advertising is like having a party-line to our entire circulation! Place your message today!  
**the Murray Ledger & Times**  
**Phone-753-1916**

**COLOR PORTRAITS.** bring us yours for extra copies. Made from any size into any size. Wallets low as 24 cents. 8 x 10 2.40. Fast service. Artcraft. 118 South 12th. 753-0035. Free parking lot, use our rear entrance.

**IS GOD** really the same yesterday, today and forever? Could you disobey God yesterday and get away with it? Do you believe you can disobey God today and get away with it? These are very serious questions and my friend if you are disobeying God today, you may be lost, cut off, condemned forever. Read examples in Acts 5, Leviticus 10, Numbers 20, Genesis 19:26, Jonah 1, just name a few. For assistance call 753-0984.

**PARIS - LANDING** Country Store will be open 7 days a week through the winter months. Antiques, china, lamps, miscellaneous. New Arkla gas logs, \$20 each. Peel and stick floor tile, \$5.00 box. Across from Paris Landing Park on Highway 119.

**CHRISTMAS BASKETS**  
 Would you like to sponsor a Christmas basket for a needy family? If so, please call 753-3812 or 753-3824. Christmas Charities Coordinating Program for Murray and Calloway County.

**SPRUCE UP** for Christmas with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Sonya Futrell, 753-4505 after 4 p.m. and all day Saturday.

**WILL BE BUYING** fur Monday through Saturday anytime after 12 noon for 2 months. 641 South on Tom Taylor Road. Watch for sign, M. W. Henry 753-5670.

**WHAT WE** do best is care. NEEDLINE, 753-6333.

**Come see the Country Ham Christmas Tree.** The perfect gift for all the family.  
**GIBSON LOCKER PLANT**  
 107 N. 3rd Street

**5. Lost And Found**  
**FOUND BROWN** and white spotted pointer bird dog. Short haired and male. Wearing brown leather collar. Found on Faxon Road off E. 94. Call 436-2432.

**LOST FOX HOUND,** black, white and tan male. Larry Woodall, 753-7539.

**LOST**  
 Large black male cat, 4 years old. Has dew claws on front feet, wearing white flea collar. Lost in Canterbury. Call Missy Conner, 753-0273. Reward.

**6. Help Wanted**  
**LADY TO LIVE** in home with elderly couple at Hazel, Ky. For more information call 492-8165 after 5 p.m.

**NEEDED BABYSITTER** in my home, 7:30-4:30 Monday through Friday. References required. Call 753-8445 after 4:30.

**WANTED:** Excellent opportunities for recent college graduates. Education experience in some of the following, desirable: Business, management, computer applications, accounting, purchasing, statistics, probability, operations research. Send resume or letter application to Search, P. O. Box 32K, Murray, Ky. 42071.

**Christmas Specials**

<b>Brass Lamps</b> Buy One Get One FREE	<b>Boston Rockers</b> Starting At \$49 <sup>95</sup> Pine or Maple
<b>Cedar Chests</b> Pine Or Maple Finishes	<b>Bar Stools</b> Starting At \$14 <sup>95</sup>

**Dunn Furniture Warehouse**  
 TV-STEREO-APPLIANCES  
 Open Friday Nights Til 8:00 p.m.  
 Murray, Ky. 753-3037  
 Hwy. 641 No. 753-3037

**Specials**

**1 - Washer & Dryer \$399<sup>50</sup>**  
 Combination - White

**1 - 30" Range \$195<sup>00</sup>**  
 "Easy Clean" White

**2-15 Cu. Ft. Freezer \$299<sup>95</sup>**  
 1-30" Range  
 "Easy Clean" White with Many More Features  
 Reg. \$379.95 **\$299<sup>95</sup>**

**West Kentucky Appliance Center**  
 641 North Murray  
 Across from Colonial House Smorgasbord  
 Phone 753-4478

**Waitresses**  
 Full Time Apply In person  
**Jerry's Restaurant**

**Light Up Her Eyes With Sparkling Waterford Crystal**  
 Found Exclusively In Murray At **The Showcase**  
 121 Bypass Murray, Ky. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon-Sat. Visa & MC

**The Business Office for Radiology Associates of Murray**  
 Prue W. Kelly, M.D.  
 William R. Wilson, M.D.  
 will be located at 301 South 8th effective December 15th  
 Business Manager Emily Luther 759-1805

**FRESH LOAD**

Texas Valley Grapefruit	18 lb.	\$3.75
Texas Valley Oranges	18 lb.	\$3.75
Coconuts	3 for	\$1.00
Bell Peppers	10 for	\$1.00
Cucumbers	10 for	\$1.00
Fresh From Mexico Pineapple	each	\$1.00
Sweet Tangerines	\$8.00 case or 15 for	\$1.00
Limes	12 for	\$1.00

Can be purchased from **BILL JONES, 305 SOUTH 12TH** all government inspected

Grasp the opportunity to work in a progressive Medical Center. Graduate and Registered Nurses needed for 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts.

Contact  
**Mrs. Mary Barton**  
 Director of Nursing  
 at Jackson, Madison County Hospital  
 Jackson Tennessee, 38301  
 901-424-0424

**PEANUTS**

AND I FOUND THE BOX OF GOLD STARS IN MISS TENNIS' WASTEBASKET

I'M GLAD EVERYTHING TURNED OUT ALL RIGHT FOR YOU SIR...

SNOOPY DID WELL SITTING AT YOUR DESK TOO

HE GOT A STAR ON HIS TEST! AAUGH!

**NANCY**

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO CATCH THAT MOUSE FOR A WEEK

OH WELL... IF I CAN'T CATCH HIM...

...MAYBE I CAN DRIVE HIM CRAZY

**BEETLE BAILY**

I KNOW IT'S BEETLE'S DAY OFF, BUT GOLLY! HE'S SLEEPING HIS WHOLE LIFE AWAY!

LET ME SPEAK TO HIM

BEETLE, DILIGENCE IS THE MOTHER OF GOOD LUCK

THAT'S ROUGH HAVING TO START THE DAY RIGHT OFF THINKING

**BLONDIE**

I WANNABEY OUR LATEST TEMP

CHARLIE, HOW ARE THEY MOVING?

THAT SOUNDS HORRIBLE!

NOT AS FAST AS WHEN CHARLIE THEY WERE ON THE CHICKEN!

**THE PHANTOM**

WE PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE

NOW, MISS THE BRIDE

THEN A GREAT ROAR AS THE WEDDING GUESTS (SOME OF THEM) GO WILD!

YAAA



# CLASSIFIED

## 10. Business Opportunity

**LOANS AVAILABLE** for business and farms, personal and consolidation. Some 6 percent interest loans from 5,000 to 500,000. New business start up. Call 502-885-1795 between 3 and 11 p.m., 7 days week.

## 14. Want To Buy

**BURLEY TOBACCO** poundage for 1977 crop. Call 489-2126.

**GOOD USED MOBILE** homes. Call 1-527-8322.

**WANT TO BUY** lot near Hazel. 1-1/4 acres preferable. Call 901-642-0992 or 436-2124.

## 15. Articles For Sale

**WEED EATERS** - Clippie, \$19.99, Weedie Model 500 or 507, while they last, \$49.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**COMMODORES - BORG** Warner Or Artesian, white, \$34.95. Colors, \$42.50. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**FIREWOOD** for sale. Call 437-4228.

## 15. Articles For Sale

**SKIL SAW** sale. Model 574, 7 1/4", 1 1/4 HP, \$29.99. Model 559 ball bearing 2 HP, \$54.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**WILL SELL CHEAP** - 40 sq. ft. roofing plus lots of poles and lumber. Buyer must salvage. Call 435-4442.

**THREE DEAN** Polaris 78 tires, almost new. Size E-14, \$75. Zenith portable black and white 12". Two years old, \$60. Call 759-1650.

**SAVE 1.10** on latest tapes & albums. Everyday discount prices at LEACH'S MUSIC & TV in Paris.

**SMOKE ALARM**, battery operated, by Water Pik, \$29.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**CORRELLE EX-PRESSION**, 20 piece sets, all patterns, \$39.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

## 15. Articles For Sale

**CROCHETED GIFTS**. Afghans, house shoes, tam and scarfs. Reasonably priced. Call 753-3997.

**PLATFORM ROCKER**, dresser and mirror, cradle. Call 753-3893.

**WOOD FOR SALE**. Call 437-4319.

**CAMERAS** and equipment: two 23 channel CBs; AM-FM tape playing portable radios; electric guitar without amplifier; new doll house; antique watches, some hunter cased. Call 753-3030.

**FOR HIM** for Christmas - One 5 1/2 oz. 18 carat mans ID bracelet (\$800); one mans Masonic ring with 1 carat diamond. Call 753-3030.

**SKIL ROUTER** sale, 1/2 HP model 548 only \$35.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**HIDE-A-BED**, green naugahyde covering. Good condition. \$85. Call 753-0605.

**KENMORE DRYER**, \$50. Stereo reel to reel tape player. Speakers and tapes, \$75. Two like new gold velvet living room chairs, \$75 each. Call 753-7608 after 3 p.m.

## 20. Sports Equipment

**SAILBOATS** 20 per cent off AMF Sunfish and Force 3. Free delivery within 50 miles. Great Christmas gift for whole family. Ky. Lake Sails, Highway 62, Calvert City, Ky. Wednesday-Saturday call 395-7844 or 362-8585 nights.

**10" RALEIGH** record, all Sun Tour, great Christmas present. Excellent condition. Call 753-0423 after 7 p.m.

## 22. Musical

**WURLITZER PIANOS** and organs. Rental applies to purchase at LEACH'S MUSIC & TV in Paris.

**ELECTRIC guitar**, excellent condition. Call 759-1680 after 5.

## 23. Exterminating

**FREE Termite Inspection**. Certified by EPA. Avoid Costly Home Repairs.

**Kelly's Termite & Pest Control**. Home owned and operated over 20 years. Do not sign any contract until job is finished. 100 South 13th St. Phone 753-3914.

Roaches, Silver Fish, and Strubs.

## 24. Miscellaneous

**CLUB ALUMINUM** sets, 8 piece, \$39.99; 10 piece, \$54.95. Choice of color. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**NEW AND USED** railroad ties, culvert pipe, used steel pipe and treated timbers, rough sawed treated lumber, locust and Catalpa post. Many other items. Phone day or night 618-524-9614.

**SKIL HEAVY** 1/2" drill with spade handle, Model 510 only \$39.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**1965 GMC pickup**, 6 cylinder, straight shift, new tires. Low mileage. Wayne shallow well pump and 20 gallon holding tank. Used Whirlpool dishwasher. Call 753-4034.

**CUSTOM MADE MATTRESS** for antique beds or campers. Buy direct from factory and save. See their elegant Bamboo, Wicker and Brass furniture. Wises West Ky. Mattress and Furniture 1136 South 3rd, Paducah, Phone 1-443-7323.



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"BLESS YOU, SIR."

## 24. Miscellaneous

**BATH TUBS** - Borg Warner or Artesian, 5' steel, white, \$59.99. Color, \$69.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**GO CARTS**, 3 HP, \$279.95; 4 HP, \$299.95; 5 HP, \$309.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**HOLIDAY IDEAS**

**25%**

**OFF ALL DENIM**

New Shipment Peasant Shirts & Tops

Hours Til Christmas 10-8 Mon.-Sat. 1-5 Sun.

**Blueberry Patch** designed for you Taste-Wise Price-Wise

Dixieland Center Free Gift Wrapping

**Anniversary Sale**

Just in time for Christmas Get Your Christmas Boots at a discount price and gift wrapped too!

**Boots** Starting At \$10.00

**Shoes** Starting At \$5.00

Selection of Socks & Purses On Special

**SHOE BIZZ** Dixieland Center

**BICYCLES!**

New Shipment **RALEIGH / RAMPAR MX** Bikes have just arrived

**\$89.95**

Give a Rampar R-10. The bike with the tough, low-slung BMX styling kids want. It's just one of our full line of Raleigh and Rampar bicycles. For kids and adults. For the best holidays ever.

Small Down Payment Holds For Christmases

**RALEIGH** Raleigh Industries of America, Inc.

**Spoke & Pedal, Inc.** Dixieland Center buyaway Now For Christmas 753-0388

## 24. Miscellaneous

**AVAILABLE NOW**. Urethane foam. All sizes, all densities. Cut to your specs. West Ky. Cabinet Co., 1203 Story Avenue. 753-6767.

## 26. TV-Radio

**WANTED A RESPONSIBLE** person to take up payments on a 25" color TV. J & B Music-Magnavox. Call 753-7575.

**SAVE - MARANTZ Stereo** Components Speakers - 5 year Warranty. Discount on system prices at your Magnavox Dealer in Paris. LEACH'S MUSIC & TV.

## 26. TV-Radio

**ZENITH CIRCLE** of Sound components stereo, \$150.00 or best offer. Excellent condition. Call 753-9571 after 4 p.m.

**THE FOLKS** at Sunset Boulevard urge you to hurry and lay-away that Pioneer Car Stereo for Christmas to guarantee to have the Pioneer you want. Pioneers great demand nationwide this year has already caused a shortage on some models. Some come on over to Sunset Boulevard Music, Dixieland Center, Chestnut St.

## 27. Mobile Home Sales

**12 x 58 NEW MOON 3** bedroom, all electric carpeted, and air conditioned. See at Riviera Courts or call 753-3280 before 5 or 436-5524 after 6.

**MOBILE HOME AND** garage in beautiful Crapple Hollow. \$8,000. Call 436-2733.

**1971 12 X 60 KING GEORGE**, 2 bedroom. Natural gas heat, partially furnished and carpeted. Located in Fox Meadows. Call 753-2567 after 4 p.m.

**12 X 60 TWO BEDROOM** furnished trailer on 641 N. Near Starks Well drilling. Call 753-0047.

**TWO BEDROOM**, air condition, electric heat. 12 wide. Call 901-642-1550.

**1974 12 x 60 HILLCREST**, 2 bedroom, gas heat and central air. Like new. Partly furnished. See at Riviera Cts or call 753-3280 before 5, or 436-5524 after 6.

## 27. Mobile Home Sales

**1974 MOBILE HOME**, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, underpinning, nice front porch. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 753-3418 after 5.

**29. Mobile Home Rentals** 12 X 65 mobile home, 3 bedroom. \$125 per month plus deposit and references. Call 753-7357 or 753-4509.

**MOBILE HOMES** and mobile home spaces for rent, at Riviera Courts. Call 753-3280.

**MOBILE HOME Spaces**. Fox Meadows and Coach Estates. South 16th Street. Call 753-3855.

**32. Apartments For Rent** TWO BEDROOM apartment at Lynn Grove. Call 753-7874 available first of year.

**NICE TWO BEDROOM** apartment. Carpet, central heat and air. 1414 Vine.

**FARAH**

Fashion Styling With Classic Comfort

In Solid Colors For Solid Fashion. Subtly flared to complement all your fall wardrobe

**Buckingham-Ray, Ltd.** Dixieland Center - Free Gift Wrapping

Open Till 8 p.m. Every Night Sunday 1-5 p.m.

**25" Color TV \$588<sup>33</sup>\***

**5 Speed Hand Mixer \$1144\***

**54 Month Battery** Maintenance Free \$40<sup>12</sup>\* exchange

\$4.00 Extra If No Trade-In \*Price Includes Tax And Transportation

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**INSULATION DOES NOT COST IT PAYS**

**JACKSON PURCHASE INSULATION OF MURRAY**

announces its opening by SAVING YOU MONEY

TVA Approved Call ANDY ANDERSON 759-1820 For Your Insulation Needs

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- Large Beach Towels
- Hand Woven Wool Throws
- Designer Sheets and Towels
- Shower Curtains by Jackson
- Wicker Hampers, Shelves and Accessories
- Fingertip Towels with Gold Monogram
- Fingertip Towels and Soap in Christmas Design

FREE GIFT-WRAPPING Open til 8 p.m. nightly 1-5 On Sun.

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NEW HOURS THRU CHRISTMAS OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5 OPEN EVENINGS TIL 8:00

Gifts, Gifts, Gifts Galore At JuDon's

- Stick Pins
- Handmade Bags
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Exclusive in Murray Bijoux Givenchy of Paris Jewelry

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Corned Beef on Rye \$1.95

Breast of Turkey \$1.90

Ham Steak on Rye \$1.85

WEIGHT-WATCHERS LUNCHEON SPECIAL \$2.65

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The Best Hamburger In Town \$1.65

Spaghetti - Lovers Delight \$2.50

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**Dial-A-Service** (This alphabetized page will run weekly - clip it from the paper and save for handy reference)

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**Carrier Quality Service Company** Heat Pump Specialists Modern Sheet Metal & Service Departments. 753-9290

**JERRY'S** Refinishing & Custom Built Furniture 502-492-8837 Hwy. 641 6 Miles South Jerry McCoy, Owner & Operator

**Hinman's Rentals** House, garden, auto, sewer, power and concrete tools and etc. 753-5703 802 N. 18th Street-Murray.

**Taber's Body Shop** 24 Hour Wreck Service 753-3134 753-6177 1301 Chestnut Murray, Ky.

**Murray-Galloway County Hospital** 753-5131

**Galloway County Rescue Squad** 753-6952

**Poison Control Center** 753-7588

**Radio Cab Company TAXI CAB SERVICE** 24 Hour Service 7 Days A Week Phone 753-5351



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### 32. Apartments For Rent

**IDEAL FOR** couple, 7 room duplex apartment. Three bedrooms, living room, den, five closets, patio. \$250 monthly. Call 753-7168.

### 36. For Rent Or Lease

**HORSE STABLE** for rent, pasture land also available. Call Mike Brannack 753-8850 between 8 and 5.

**Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758**

### 37. Livestock - Supplies

**NINE YEAR OLD** Appaloosa mare, saddle, bridle, blanket, \$225. Skill radial arm saw, \$110. Wrecked 1973 Datsun, best offer. Call 436-2118.

**SMALL PINTO** Pony will take \$15. Approximately 3 years old. Call 436-2555.

### 37. Livestock - Supplies

**DUROC BOARS** Call 437-4666.

### 38. Pets - Supplies

**AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer** puppies. Deposit will hold for Christmas. Also dog grooming. Call 435-4481.

**PURE BRED** Irish Setter puppies. Papers not available. \$15.00 each. Call 436-5628 after 4 p.m.

**AKC REGISTERED** Old English Sheepdog puppies. Will hold until Christmas. Call 492-8441.

**TWO YEAR OLD** male AKC registered Cocker Spaniel. Good with children. Must sell due to moving. Call 753-3133.

**PUPPY** - Bassett Hounds, Cocker Spaniels, Miniature Dachshunds, Miniature Schnauzers, Toy Poodles, Peek-A-Poos, Lhasa Apso, Old English Sheep Dogs. Grooming by appointment. Love Em To Pieces Pet Shop, Route 3, Mayfield Highway, Benton, Ky. 527-1844.

**KING'S DEN**  
"The" Store For Men  
BEL AIR SHOPPING CENTER  
MURRAY, KY. 42071



**KING'S DEN**  
"The" Store For Men

### 38. Pets - Supplies

**AKC GERMAN** short haired Pointer puppies. Guaranteed against hip dysplasia. Sired by O.S.A. certified double field champion. Dam x-rayed good at 13 months. Shots, wormed. Call 1-354-8776.

### 43. Real Estate

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**QUALITY REALTY**  
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**Roberts REALTY**  
South 12th at Sycamore  
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Suits, Sport Coats, Top Coats, All Purpose Coats, Jackets, Shirts, Sweaters, Jeans, Pants, Pajamas, Robes, Underwear, Socks, Belts, Billfolds, Ties, Gloves, Hats, Caps, Dress Shoes, Work Shoes, Pro-Keds and Converse Shoes, Work Clothes, Matching Sets, Overalls, Coveralls, Rubber Boots

**FREE GIFT WRAPPING**

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Downtown Shopping Center. Where you will find quality merchandise at a reasonable price for the entire family.

### 43. Real Estate

**HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS.** Just in time for the holiday season - Sharp 2 bedroom Brick Veneer, electric heat, Carpeted throughout. Draperies included. Carport, paved drive, quiet neighborhood. Mid 20's. Call or come by 105 N. 12th, Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 753-8080.

### 44. Lots For Sale

**190 X 140 FT. WOODED** lot in Sherwood Forest. Call 753-2286 after 5 p.m.

### 45. Farms For Sale

**For Sale**  
5 acre mini farms, located in Trigg County near Barkley Lodge and golf course. Buy now and avoid high spring prices.  
**Bobby Watson**  
Rt. 1, Murray, Ky.  
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**Early American Style CL6254M** Early American styling with a distinctive country look in a cabinet of Pine veneers and hardwood solids. Overhang top and straight bracket base. Deluxe three-piece gallery. Concealed casters. H 32 1/4" W 37" D 19 1/4" 25" Diagonal

**Standard Features**

- GT-Matic II Color Tuning
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**\$650** per wk.

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**Be Prepared For Christmas 1978**

OPEN YOUR **Christmas Club** Today

**Bank of Murray**  
Member F. D. I. C.

**CRACKLING FIRE** on the fireplace...large living room - kitchen combination...loft bedroom...large wooded lot in secluded area...ideal hideaway. All for only \$11,000. Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

**Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate**  
Southside Court Square  
Murray, Kentucky  
753-4451

**GET BACK** to nature on this 40 acre farm...26 tendable, tobacco base, woods, creek and an older frame home. Owner will consider any reasonable offer. Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

The Phone Number In **Murray** For All Your Real Estate Needs Is **759-1707**  
**The Nelson Shroat Co., Realtors**  
After Hours 759-1716

**LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT** - Corner of US-641 and Green Plains Church Road. Measures 1.74 acres. Adjoins L&N Railroad right-of-way on the East side. Excellent location for retail or service businesses. If interested, call Stinson Realty, 753-3744.

**John C. Neubauer Realtor**  
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**1707 OLIVE**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home 2 blocks from campus. Has small upstairs apartment and detached apartment. Should rent for \$200 monthly. \$49,500. Wilson Ins. & Real Estate. 753-3263 anytime.

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**NEAR KIRKSEY** - 3 bedroom frame and one acre lot. Has storm windows, doors, outside storage, owd well, electric heat. Priced to sell at \$18,500. Call 753-3263 Wilson Ins. & Real Estate anytime.

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my true love gave to me...

all the bills.

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MURRAY, KY.



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To Choose from.

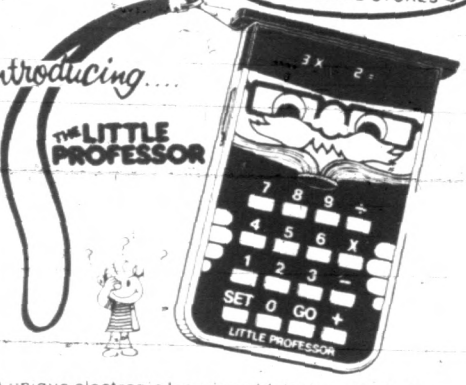
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Murray, Ky.  
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A unique electronic learning aid designed to help children age 5 and up practice basic arithmetic. The Little Professor and a special bonus activity book bring the excitement of a space age game to the time-proven flash card approach to mathematics education.

The durable Little Professor is preprogrammed with over 16,000 basic problems in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division at four levels of achievement. To provide a continuing challenge to children as their skills grow.

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If you are a hard worker with a strong desire to succeed, (sales experience optional) we will invest our time and money to help you become successful.

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We're looking for Sales Agents in Union City, TN - ambitious husband/wife teams with an urge to break out on their own. And, we may have just what you're looking for.

Our unique Sales Agency Store program offers an exciting opportunity to operate a business of your own with a small investment, and also gives you the opportunity to take advantage of the investment we've already made, as well as over a century of Catalog business experience. Once you become a Sales Agent, you can use Ward's name, catalogs and credit. Sell our branded merchandise and have access to the same systems, concepts and materials we use to operate our company-owned stores. Best of all, your investment will probably be considerably less than would be required for a regular retail business with similar sales volume.

If you are willing to accept responsibility, in return for a future in your own business, we'd like to talk about your personal qualifications, and give you more details about our plan. Write or phone today. **W. W. Chambers**, Montgomery Ward, 607 Market, Metropolis, Illinois 62450 - 618-524-9921 (Saturday)

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Murray, Ky.  
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**McCulloch 10-10 \$199<sup>95</sup>**

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After the thaw... **Rent RINSE VAC** CARPET CLEANING SYSTEM



**REMOVES SLUSH • SALT • MUD • DIRT • GRIME • RESIDUES**

NOW ONLY **3<sup>99</sup>** HALF DAY Mon. thru Thurs.

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 9-9 Weekdays 1-6 Sunday  
 "Savings up to 50% & more  
 For The Entire Family"  
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 Buy 1 Pair, Get 2nd Pair  
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Check These Christmas Gift Ideas For That Special Lady

Machines  
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 Murray, Ky.  
 Unccommon Items:

- ✓ Rum-a-Baba Molds
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**Starks Hardware**  
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Hardee's Food System, Inc., a \$200 million fast food restaurant company, has immediate openings for Restaurant Management Trainees. Our formal Management Training Program can lead you to a sound career with starting salary of \$9100 per year plus scheduled salary reviews, promotion from within the company based on accomplishments and a full company-paid benefits program that includes profit sharing.

If you're looking for a great career future, look to Hardee's.

To arrange a confidential interview for Wednesday, December 14, please call:  
**Chuck Kratzberg**  
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Monday, Dec. 12, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Dec. 13, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
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**Hardee's**

**46. Homes For Sale**  
**TWO BEDROOM** frame on 1/4 acre lot. Has new roof, paneled, carpet, electric heat, storm doors and windows. Three miles South of Farmington on 564 Highway. Call 1-345-2290.

**FOR SALE** By Owner: 3 bedroom brick home on quiet street close to schools. Dining room, den, 2 full baths. Fully carpeted, central heat and air. Lots of storage including walk-in closets. Double garage, patio. Call 753-0376.

**THREE BEDROOM** house in Canterbury Estates. Two baths, large den with fireplace, double garage. Call 753-4449 for appointment.

**48. Automotive Service**  
**SALE - Willard** car battery, 2 year guarantee, \$22.88; 3 year guarantee, \$26.99; 4 year guarantee, \$29.99; 5 year guarantee, \$32.59. Maintenance free 5 year guarantee, \$39.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**49. Used Cars & Trucks**

1967 **MUSTANG**, good engine, good interior. \$800. Call 753-0066 or 753-2982.

1973 3/4 **TON** Heavy duty Dodge Club cab. Call 753-7370 or 753-0129.

1976 **BUICK REGAL** Landau. Sharp. FM stereo. Triple black. Call 436-2427.

1976 **SCOUT II** 4x4. 22-25 mpg. Good condition. Many extras. \$4400. Call 759-1447.

1974 **MERCURY Comet**. A-1 shape. 1972 Dodge 600 dump truck. A-1 shape. Call 436-2382.

1968 **FORD GALAXIE**, automatic, power steering, 302 V-8 motor. Good gas mileage. Ashley wood stove without jacket. Call 436-2204.

**Super Savings**  
 Now Until Christmas On

**Admiral Freezer**

With 3 Freezing Shelves

Model F1668  
 600 Lb. Zero Freezer

**\$279.95**

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Boots & Shoes for every activity under the sun. Olympic Plaza

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Beautiful <b>Leather Coats</b> —Fully Lined— Reduced from \$140.00 to <b>\$69.99</b>	Male & Faded Glory <b>Jeans</b> <b>25% OFF</b>
<b>Work Shoes</b> #605 & 607 #704 <b>Buy 1 Pair Get 2nd Pair Free!</b> Oil Resistant Neoprene Soles	<b>Leather Coats</b> Reduced <b>1/3 OR MORE</b>

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 Offer Some Christmas Ideas

- Cap & Gloves
- Christmas Outfits
- Boys Pajamas
- Metallic Jeans
- Price Racks
- Socks
- Boots

Southside Square In Downtown Murray, Ky.

**The Children's Corner**

**SONY**

AC/Battery 8 Track TPB-800

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 Traditional Wedding Rings

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**THE PERFECT SYMBOLS OF LOVE**

As you begin a lifetime together your beautifully matched Keepsake wedding rings are perfect symbols of the love you share. They are superbly styled in elegant 14 carat gold. Keepsake matched wedding rings are designed to please every possible taste from classic to contemporary, to avant garde and to assure lasting pride and satisfaction.

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Dear Santa:  
 The Honda Kick 'N Gos are at Overby Honda

Left to right: Kick'NGo '29.95; Kick'NGo Sr. '39.95; Kick'NGo 2, '39.95

Lay-Away Early Supply Is Limited

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 801 South 4th Murray, Kentucky 753-4092

**51. Services Offered**

**ELECTRIC WIRING** home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, heating. Call 474-8841.

**FOR YOUR septic tank** and backhoe work needs. Also septic tank cleaning. Call John Lane. Phone 753-8669 or 436-2586 or 436-5348.

**PAINTING, INTERIOR,** exterior. Also dry wall finishing. 10 years experience. Call 436-2563, Ralph Worley.

**GENERAL BACKHOE** work, gravel hauling and top soil. Call Joe Beard, 436-2306.

**INSULATION BLOWN** in by Sears save on these high heat and cooling bills. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

**JACKSON PURCHASE** Insulation of Murray announces its opening by saving you money. Call 759-1820.

**DRIVEWAYS** and parking areas white rock and graded. Free estimates. Clifford Garrison, 753-5429 after 4 p.m.

**FENCE SALES** at Sears now. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates for your needs.

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**51. Services Offered**

**WILL DO** light hauling. Gravel, dirt, trash, etc. Call 753-1537.

**HAVING TROUBLE** getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

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**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 10:00 AM, 1977**  
**RAIN OR SHINE - LUNCH AVAILABLE.**

PARIS, TENNESSEE

Sale will be held on the farm 4 miles southwest of Paris in the Palestine Community on the Camp Tyson Road. Turn South off Hwy. 54, 2 miles West of Paris. Proceed 2 miles to farm. Only 4 miles North of Henry. Watch for Sale Arrows.

Mr. John Harville has sold his farm and must give possession. A neighbor, Mr. Fred Sykes, is retiring from farming. In order to offer you, the purchaser, a tremendous line of fine clean farming equipment, they have combined their equipment and commissioned Alexander Real Estate & Auction to disperse it at auction on December 15, 1977.

**Special Consignment**  
 970 Case Agric King Tractor 77 (472 HOURS)

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**LICENSED ELECTRICIAN** prompt efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

**PIANO TUNING.** Call Joe Jackson between 1 and 5, 753-7149.

**GENERAL HOME** remodeling, framing, aluminum siding and gutters. Call 1-354-8951 or 1-362-4895.

**Ken Schmidt SIGNS**  
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**53. Feed And Seed**  
**GOOD CLEAN WHEAT** straw. Call 753-4713.

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FEATURING COLOR SENTRY for that great Zenith color picture automatically!

The BONNINGTON - J198 Simulated grained American Walnut (J198W) with brushed Aluminum color accents, or simulated grained Pecan (J198P) with brushed Nickel-Gold color accents. EVG - Electronic Video Guard Tuning System with VHF and UHF Channel Selection. 100% Solid State Chassis with Power Stereo Voltage Regulating System. Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube. Automatic Fine-tuning Control.

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 1914 Coldwater Rd. 753-2900

**Corvette Lanes & Sports Shop**  
**Pre Christmas Sale**

**Bowling Balls** Up to \$12.00 OFF  
**Bowling Bags** Up to \$10.00 OFF  
 (Free Drilling + a Free game)

**Pro Line**  
 ☆ Golf Clubs ☆ Balls ☆ Bags  
**ALL REDUCED**

Jackets, V-Neck Sweaters, Shirts and other golf and tennis clothing **REDUCED TO SELL**

**TRY OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY PLAN**

1415 Main St. 753-2202



## Deaths and Funerals

### Mr. Willie Dies At Home; Was Father Of Local Persons

James Vester Willie of Lynnville died Sunday at three p.m. at his home. He was 73 years of age and a retired farmer.

Born October 24, 1904, in Graves County, he was the son of the late Rufus Willie and Elizabeth (Betty) Wilkins Willie. He was a member of the Lynnville Baptist Church.

Mr. Willie is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janie Willie; three daughters, Mrs. Aubrey (Linda) Stom and Mrs. John (Myrtle) Glover, both of Almo Route One, and Mrs. Danny (Betty) Wells of Wingo; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Walters, Wingo, Mrs. Imalee Draper, Mayfield, and Mrs. Ilean Dodson, Nashville, Tenn.; one brother, Calvin Willie, Murray Route Five.

Eight grandchildren survive who are James, Darwin, and David Stom, Debbie McWherter, Ricky and Mark Glover, and Greg and Tony Wells. Two surviving great grandchildren are Crystal McWherter and Jeremy Stom.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at two p.m. at the Lynnville Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Cooper and the Rev. Robert Ivy officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home, Dukedom, Tenn., after five p.m. today (Monday).

### Mrs. Zela J. Hurt Dies At Hospital; Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Zela Thomasson Hurt of 401 North Tenth Street, Murray, died Friday at eleven p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 75 years of age.

The Murray woman was a retired employee of the Crowley Department Store, Detroit, Mich. She was married to Clay Thomasson who died, and she later married Rural Hurt who died about six months ago.

Mrs. Hurt was a member of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ. Born April 20, 1902, she was the daughter of the late Henry Cope and Mary Lee Jackson Cope.

She is survived by one son, James Thomasson, and two grandsons, Scott and Bryan Thomasson, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at eleven a.m. at the chapel of the Linn Funeral Home, Benton, with Bro. John Dale and Bro. Connie Wyatt officiating.

Serving as pallbearers will be Jim Hurt, Dayton Hurt, Scott Thomasson, Bryan Thomasson, Olive Mathis, and Jerry Smith. Burial will follow in the Stewart Cemetery in Calloway County.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

### Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service  
December 12, 1977  
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market  
Report Includes 8 Buying Stations  
Receipts: Act. 652 Est. 400 Barrows & Gilts 50-75 lower Sows 50 higher

US 1-2 200-220 lbs	\$42.00-42.25
US 1-3 200-240 lbs	\$41.75-42.00
US 2-4 240-260 lbs	\$40.75-41.75
US 3-4 260-280 lbs	\$39.75-40.75
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs	\$32.50-33.50
US 1-3 300-500 lbs	\$32.50-33.50
US 1-3 500-650 lbs	\$33.50-34.50
US 2-3 300-450 lbs	\$32.50-33.50

Boars 25-29-27-96

### W. T. Burton Dies At Hospital With Services Tuesday

William Thomas Burton of 310 South 16th Street, Murray, died Sunday at 5:15 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 63 years of age and a retired salesman.

Mr. Burton was a member of the United Methodist Church. Born April 2, 1914, in Henry County, Nt., he was the son of the late Wayne Burton and Pearl Brumminger Burton.

The Murray man is survived by his wife, Mrs. Georgia Speight Burton, to whom he was married August 10, 1941, and one daughter, Miss Billie Burton, both of 310 South 16th Street, Murray.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of the McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris, Tenn., with the Rev. Paul Douglas officiating. Burial will follow in the Elkhorn Cemetery near, Tenn.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

### Final Rites Held For Mrs. Moore

Final rites for Mrs. Sara Moore of 907 Story Avenue, Murray, were held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Bro. Dean Crutchfield officiating with Mrs. Otto Erwin as organist.

Pallbearers were Bobby and Calvin Holt, Dayton Lassiter, Randy Kamber, Ray Dunn, and Phillip Moore. Burial was in the Green Plain Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore, age 76, died Friday at 3:30 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Myra Crabtree, 1013 Story Avenue, Murray, and Mrs. Bill (Wilma) Walding, Dadeville, Ala.; one son, Buddy Moore, Huntsville, Ala.; four sisters, sixteen grandchildren; sixteen great grandchildren.

### Mrs. Callicott Is Dead At Age 84

The final rites for Mrs. Bettie C. Callicott of Route Two, Paris, Tenn., were held Saturday at one p.m. at the chapel of the McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris, Tenn., with burial in the Walker Cemetery there.

Mrs. Callicott, age 84, died Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris. Born November 27, 1893, in Stewart County, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Julia Hargrove Crutcher. She was married in 1920 to Robert Sidney Callicott who died in 1958.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Howard (Carnell) Grubbs and Mrs. Dan (Bettie) Paschall, Cottage Grove, Tenn., and Mrs. Ronnie (Ann) Bell, Puryear, Tenn.; one son, Robert C. (Buddy) Callicott, Athens, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Shacklett, San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. Harry Powell, Radcliff, and Mrs. Carman Greenup, South Side, Tenn.; three brothers, Alex Crutcher, Benton, and Jim and Bill Crutcher, Doyer, Tenn.; seven grandchildren; five step grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

### Mrs. Mackie Hubbs' Rites Held Sunday

Services for Mrs. Mackie Hubbs of 512 Beale Street, Murray, were held Sunday at two p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. R. J. Burpoe and the Rev. Heyward Roberts officiating. The organ music and song service were by the Rev. Ron Hampton.

Grandsons served as pallbearers and burial was in the Scotts Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Hubbs, age 71, died Thursday at 6:35 p.m. at the Methodist Hospital, Omaha, Nebraska. Her husband, Cletus Hubbs, died January 13, 1973. She was a member of the Grace Baptist Church, Murray. Born July 5, 1906, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late John Lampkins and Lillie Spann Lampkins.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Gene (Donna) Fairchild, Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Bill (Jane) Sparks, St. Louis, Mo.; one son, Cletus (Sonny) Hubbs, Jr., Louisville; one sister, Mrs. Ida Dodd, Pilot Oak; one brother, Dewey Lampkins, Sr., Murray; eleven grandchildren.

### Funeral Is Tuesday For Mr. Armstrong Killed At Age 56

The funeral for Noel Edward Armstrong, former resident of the Lynn Grove area, will be held Tuesday at one p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Julian Warren officiating. Burial will follow in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after ten a.m. Tuesday. The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the Leader Dog For the Blind, 1039 South Rochester Road, Rochester, Mich., 48063, a favorite charity group of Mr. Armstrong.

The deceased died Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Hazel Park, Mich., after sustaining wounds in a holdup that occurred across the street from his business in Hazel Park. Reports are that he went into the store when the armed robbery was in progress and was shot by the robbers.

Mr. Armstrong, age 56, attended Lynn Grove School and was born in Calloway County on August 10, 1921, being the son of Mrs. Eula West Armstrong, who survives, and Luther Kindle Armstrong who died in 1961. His wife is the former Dorothy Willoughby, also from Calloway County.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Michael Armstrong, and his mother, all of Hazel Park, Mich.; five aunts, Mrs. Porter (Clarence) Farley, Mrs. Sally Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Howard, and Mrs. Lucille Jones, all of Murray, and Mrs. Murray Miller, Mayfield Route Six; two uncles, Albert Lee West, Murray Route Seven, and John Armstrong, Mayfield; a local sister-in-law, Mrs. Martin Bailey, Sr., Murray Route Two.

### Services Are Held For Mrs. Hudson

The funeral for Mrs. Eva Mae Hudson of Cadiz was held Saturday at one p.m. at the chapel of the Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz, with the Rev. Randolph Allen of Northside Baptist Church, Almo, officiating. Burial was in the Hematite Cemetery in Trigg County.

Mrs. Hudson, age 83, died Thursday at the Trigg County Hospital, Cadiz. She was a member of the Ferguson Springs Baptist Church at Aurora and was the wife of Grover C. Hudson who died in 1956. One son, Robert Taylor Hudson, died in 1975.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Earl Cochran, Hammond, Ind.; seven sons, Ross of Cadiz, David of Murray, James of Dexter, Bryan of LaCenter, Clayton and Nelson of Benton, and Wallace of Aurora; twenty-two grandchildren; seven great grandchildren.

## Striking Miners Push To Close Non-Union Mines

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — As union and industry negotiators reported progress Sunday in coal industry bargaining, some of the 160,000 striking members of the United Mine Workers union were planning increased efforts to close non-union mining operations in Appalachia.

"Today's the best day we've had," said UMW Vice

President-elect Sam Church Sunday after the talks were adjourned for the day. "We're making progress."

Contract negotiators met periodically throughout the day and were closed for more than three hours late Sunday afternoon and evening. It was the longest session since face-to-face negotiations resumed last week.

Meanwhile, in Phelps, Ky., about 1,500 rank-and-file miners from the union's District 17 in southern West Virginia and District 30 in eastern Kentucky met and discussed plans for closing all non-union mines in the area.

"Blood or no blood, they're going to stop those mines from running coal tomorrow," said a Pike County, Ky., sheriff's deputy, of the miners meeting in Phelps.

In Vinton, Gallia, and Meigs counties in Ohio, miners said Sunday they expected a group of 300 to 500 Ohio miners from Wilkesville, Ohio, to meet with the mine's in Phelps. In addition, a group of miners from the Athens, Ohio, area said

they planned efforts to shut down all coal-loading operations in Lawrence County, Ohio, on the Ohio River.

President Ray Marshall of UMW District 28 in Virginia said Sunday he expected picketing of non-union mines in his district today.

"The local unions coordinate picketing. We told our people by all means to keep everything peaceful — no violence," Marshall said. He added that various local unions met in the six-county coal mining section of Virginia on Saturday and Sunday "to decide who will go where to picket."

About half the coal produced

in Kentucky and Virginia is produced by non-UMW mines.

In Washington, Church said UMW President Arnold Miller would be back in Washington today when talks resume. The union chief left the talks last week to return to West Virginia, saying he would be back when progress was evident.

"We've talked about some of the major issues. That's movement to me," said Miller Sunday. "We've made a little movement."

But sources warned that the optimistic reports would not necessarily bring a swift end to the strike which has cut the nation's coal production in half.

## Cruises To Be Offered Through Murray State

Summer cruises along the coasts of Canada and Alaska and another in the Caribbean with ports of call in South America and Mexico will be available in 1978 to teachers and adults interested in continuing education.

The program offered by World Explorer Cruises in conjunction with the International Association for Shipboard Education will include three voyages of 14 days each along the Canadian-Alaskan coast and a 27-day voyage to ports in the Caribbean, South America, and Mexico.

Dates of the Canadian-Alaskan cruises are July 23-Aug. 6, Aug. 6-20, and Aug. 20-Sept. 3. The itinerary includes departure at Vancouver or Victoria, Albert Bay, Prince Rupert, Sitka, Yakutat, Whittier, Prince William Sound, Columbia Glacier, Valdez, Glacier Bay, Juneau, Inside Passage, Ketchikan, Seymour Narrows and return to Vancouver or Victoria.

Between departure at Baltimore June 20 and disembarkation in Los Angeles July 17, the 27-day cruise includes 14 ports of call. They are Norfolk, Va., Nassau, Fort Lauderdale, San Juan, St. Thomas, La Guaira (for Caracas), Willemstad, Santa Marta, Cartagena, San

Blas Islands, Cristobal, transit Panama Canal, Balboa, Puntarenas (for San Jose), Acapulco, Manzanillo, and Cabo San Lucas.

All cruises will be aboard the S. S. Universe, the floating campus used in the Semester at Sea program of the Institute for Shipboard Education, which is academically affiliated with the University of Colorado.

The air-conditioned and stabilized cruise ship is modified for academic purposes. It contains a student union, theatre, library, classrooms, dining room, a swimming pool, and other sports facilities.

Academic services for the 1978 summer voyages will be provided by the Institute for Shipboard Education and the International Association for Shipboard Education, a consortium of colleges and universities of which Murray State University is a member.

Summer cruise participants may, on application, receive academic credit for shipboard courses.

Anyone interested in any of the summer cruises may obtain additional information by writing or calling: Robert Head, Chairman, Department of Art, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071, (502) 762-3784.

## Studies In Europe Set For Kentucky Collegians

Between 60 and 65 college students will be participating in the fourth annual eight-week summer program of studies in Europe to be sponsored by Murray State University May 26-July 20 of 1978.

Students enrolled in the Kentucky Institute for European Studies will be involved in two separate programs, one in Bregenz, Austria, on the Austrian-German border and the other in Paris, Colmar, and Nimes in France.

Dr. Milton Grimes, program coordinator and assistant professor of German at Murray State, said the institute includes a six-week academic session and a two-week period for independent

study or travel.

Eighteen courses will be available in Austria and five in France to undergraduate and graduate students who may register for as many as nine hours of credit. Courses will be offered in foreign languages, art, German, French, history, and music. All courses will be taught in English except those in German and French.

The faculty will include three teachers from Murray State University and three from other participating Kentucky universities.

Grimes said the estimated cost of \$1,355 includes round-trip air fare from Chicago, a student Eurail pass, room, breakfast and lunch for eight weeks, an international identification card, a youth hostel card, and Kentucky resident tuition.

Arrangements are made for students to live in private homes in both the Austrian and French study programs.

Since its beginning in 1975, the program has shown steady growth — from 10 students and one faculty member in the first summer to 35 students and four faculty in 1976 to 46 students and five faculty in 1977.

Grimes cited the legitimate academic offerings taught by faculty members from state campuses as a feature that appeals to both students and faculty.

Students earn the credit they get by doing just as much work as they would do on a campus while being exposed to the added dimension of a European setting and close social contact with a European family," he explained.

The foreign studies program, which is the only one of its kind offered by a Kentucky school, is made even more attractive by its price tag. Grimes said it is "the least expensive I have yet found for the advantages it offers."

OFFICE CLOSED  
The Calloway County Circuit Court Clerk's office is closed today and tomorrow (Monday and Tuesday) due to a state seminar.

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## THINK ABOUT IT!

By Kenny Imes

Christmas, the cheerful time of the year will soon be here. Gay greetings, sharing of good food, gift giving and cordial smiles will, as always, bring joy and good feelings. As usual, indecision and problems face people in gift choosing. The problem is worsened by the increasing competition for the giver's dollar.

In gift giving, and most of it is generous indeed, a sad situation exists. The church, the embodiment of the Man whose birthday we celebrate, is rarely included in proportionate gift giving plans. Churches of all denominations are way down on the list, if indeed they are there at all, as recipients for Christmas gifts. Yet, as most church minded people will confirm, all churches need gifts of talent, time and money far more urgently than most individuals.

The money spent by people on people entails a gift problem. The pittance given to God shows a spiritual problem. Don't you think we should face the spiritual problem along with the gift problem at Christmas?

**J. H. Churchill Funeral Home**  
201 South 3rd  
753-2411