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## Tough Aspect Of Judicial Article

### Yet To Come

By LOWELL ATCHLEY

Murray Ledger & Times Staff Reporter

The toughest aspect of implementing the Judicial Article is probably yet to come — that of shifting to a district court system.

But, Calloway County's circuit court clerk, Frances Shea, says she and her deputy clerks are getting a jump on things by working a little overtime.

During recent evenings, she said in an interview, she and the deputy clerks have been moving material into a second floor courthouse office that, up until a few weeks ago, housed the county Red Cross chapter. That office will become the location for the clerk of the district court, according to Mrs. Shea.

"We're also consolidating records here, studying new procedures in an effort to give the people a more efficient service on Jan. 3. (The district court system will become effective Jan. 2, but because that is a legal holiday in the state, actual business will not begin until the next day.)

In a few weeks, Kentuckians will begin receiving the services of the new court system when the district courts replace the present police, county-quarterly and magisterial courts. In November, 1975, voters approved an amendment to the state Constitution which restructured the court system. Most observers call the change the most sweeping in the history of the Commonwealth.

Mrs. Shea emphasized the present circuit court clerk's office will remain in its present second floor location.

"We'll be responsible for the records for both the circuit court and district court," Mrs. Shea said. Under the new system the circuit clerk will be responsible for recording all files pertaining to juvenile court, probate court, traffic court and small claims court.

After Jan. 2, all misdemeanors and civil cases involving amounts up to \$1,500 will be tried in one place — district court, or in the small claims division of district court. The small claims division will handle cases involving amounts up to \$500. District court will be concerned with all misdemeanors, local ordinance violations and violations of fish and wildlife laws.

"Circuit court will continue to try felonies and misdemeanors with penitentiary sentences, civil cases of more than \$1,500 in recovery, adoptions, divorces, equity cases, condemnation suits, and mental inquest hearings," Mrs. Shea said.

Mrs. Shea said the advent of district court "will lower the caseload in circuit court somewhat" because circuit court currently is responsible for civil suits with damages of over \$500.

"Most of the proceedings will be recorded electronically in district court in the event they are appealed. And if they are appealed they will be appealed by the record on tape," Mrs. Shea explained.

Circuit clerks are elected to six year terms and have been elevated to state official status. In addition to their court duties, circuit clerks will continue to sell drivers licenses, chauffeurs licenses, personal identification cards and boat licenses.

Mrs. Shea calls the switch to the district court system "a big challenge." "It will work if everyone will cooperate and it will take a lot of cooperation and understanding from the general public. I feel the people voted for a better court system and justice system and I also believe this is what they'll get.

"Although the circuit clerk and deputy clerks will be under the rules and regulations of the state of Kentucky, and will be paid by the state, I want it understood that I was elected by voters here and I shall do everything in my power to see that my offices are run as efficiently as possible to the benefit of Murray and Calloway County," Mrs. Shea said.

On Jan. 2, 113 district judges will replace an estimated 700 police, county-quarterly and magisterial court judges throughout the state.

'We will play with a lot of enthusiasm.'

## Gottfried Talks 'Total Football Program'

By MIKE BRANDON  
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

If Mike Gottfried has as much success on the football field as he did in his first press conference as the new head football coach at Murray State University, then the stands may be filled for every game next year.

Impressively-dressed and looking a young 33-years-old, the new Racers coach did such a fine job in outlining his goals that when he was finished, a crew of experienced press people could come up with only three questions for Gottfried during a question-answer series.

Of course the foremost question on everyone's mind was simply: Has he selected a staff? The answer: no.

"I have already received about 55 phone calls," said Gottfried, who flew in from Arizona Monday. Gottfried has been at the University of Arizona as the offensive coordinator before taking the post at MSU. He was one of over 100 candidates who had applied for the job vacated by 11-year veteran Bill Furgerson who resigned November 21 after a 6-5 record this past season.

"I had a gentleman on the East coast call me at 4:30 a.m. Monday and wanted to know about the assistant coaching positions," Gottfried said.

"Right now, that's the big thing and we hope to have the staff completed in two more weeks. I'm going to talk with the assistants here and people in the community.

"I want to get together the finest coaching staff in America, not just the finest one in the Ohio Valley Conference," Gottfried said.

Gottfried said he felt the university has made a commitment to a well-

rounded athletic program and that he has had high regard for MSU since he came into the Ohio Valley Conference in 1962 as a quarterback at Morehead.

Gottfried said his first goal was to build a total football program at the university.

"My philosophy in coaching is that you must be sincere and coach with your heart. I feel you have to up-coach an individual with positive methods. No member of my team will ever be kicked, swore at or treated unjustly. I will handle each one of them the way I'd want my son to be handled.

"We will play with a lot of enthusiasm. When the players come back, I plan to get with each one of them. We'll set some immediate goals, some intermediate goals and some long-range goals."

Gottfried said he's not as concerned with recruiting right now as he is in getting his coaching staff organized. Gottfried said he felt Murray State could recruit blue-chip people and that he planned to visit some of the top players in this immediate area "within the next two or three nights."

"You never know what will turn a young man on," Gottfried said.

"The university and the area have some things to offer but myself is something I can sell and nobody else can. My coaching staff will be super and nobody in this league will outwork me.

"If it takes 16 hours a day, then I'll work 16 hours. If it takes 18 hours or 20 hours, I'll work it. And if it takes 22 hours, then I won't sleep.

"I looked up at the clock this morning and it said 4:30 and I just couldn't wait



COACH MEETS PRESS — Murray State University's new head football coach, Mike Gottfried, displayed many expressions today as he addressed area news media representatives in his first press conference. Gottfried, who was offensive coordinator at the University of Arizona during the past season, arrived in Murray last night. Arizona finished the 1977 campaign with a 9-2 regular season record.

Staff Photos by Gene McCutcheon

for this press conference. And that is the feeling I'll have each day: I just can't wait," Gottfried added.

As for the football program itself, Gottfried said the Racers will run form an I-formation with some split backs. He said the team will attack inside and outside on offense and will be an option football team. Gottfried indicated he favors a strong passing attack and said

"we'll pass as much as we think it's necessary to win."

Defensively, Gottfried said he the Racers would have multiple defenses based on the "50-defense" which is more commonly known as the "Oklahoma defense."

"We'll be very active and come at you both offensively and defensively. I can't say what talent we have here. I've watched one reel of film thus far.

"I'll have to wait for spring practice before I can evaluate the program. Winning a conference championship isn't going to be an overnight thing; it's not been done here since 1951," Gottfried said.

"But right now, that's our long-range plan. And, also in the long-range plan, we want to win a Division Two national championship," he added.

Gottfried was presented to the press by MSU president Dr. Constantine Curris who said that "his (Gottfried) selection has been very well received by all of us who have had any form of contact with him.

"This university has never taken position that winning is everything or to win at any cost," Curris said.

"There are a few things more important than a won-lost record. We're interested in a program that relates to the area, the community, the alumni and friends of our university.

"We want to attract the type of young men who are a credit to the university, the community and their families, both on and off the field," Curris added.

"I am very pleased to announce that Coach Gottfried has accepted the position," said Murray President Constantine W. Curris in making the announcement climaxing a month-long search for a successor to Coach Bill Furgerson who resigned Nov. 21 after 11 seasons as the Murray coach.

"Ohio Valley Conference fans will remember Coach Gottfried as the star quarterback and captain of the 1965 Morehead football team," Curris said, "and how he joined the prestigious 1,500-yard club that year — one of only

four players to earn that honor in a nine-game season."

Gottfried, 33 and a native of Crestline, Ohio, had held the Arizona post for one season under Head Coach Tony Mason. Previously, he had coached offensive backs at the University of Cincinnati, was offensive coordinator at Youngstown (Ohio) University, defensive coach at Morehead State and a successful high school coach for five seasons in Ohio.

In his first coaching assignment after graduating from Morehead in 1966, Gottfried guided the Norwalk, Ohio, St. Paul High School team to a 9-1 record and a seventh-place ranking in the state.

During his next three seasons at Norwalk, his teams compiled a 29-1 record and earned rankings of second, first and eighth in the state. In 1969, he

See GOTTFRIED,  
Page 20, Column 6

## Gas Rate Changes Wait Final Murray City Council Approval

Ordinances changing rates charged customers of the Murray Natural Gas System and amending the recently adopted city personnel ordinance were approved on first reading at the regular meeting of the Murray Common Council held Monday afternoon.

The new gas rates are scheduled to be effective Jan. 15, 1978, if approved on second and final reading by the council.

At a previous council meeting, Tommy Marshall, superintendent of the natural gas and water and sewer systems explained to the council that the present rates are based on the premise that the more gas used by a customer, the lower the cost per unit.

"We're no longer in a position to encourage additional use of gas," Marshall said, in recommending the rate changes.

The new rates will be divided into only two customer classifications with a flat rate charge for each 1000 cubic feet (mcf) of gas consumed. The present rate structure has five different customer classifications with gas rate changes at various increments throughout the classifications.

The new rate for residential and commercial gas users will be based on \$2.50 minimum bill for the first 1000

cubic feet of gas or less. Gas used beyond the first mcf will be charged at the rate of \$1.85 per mcf.

The industrial gas rate will be increased from \$1.39 per mcf to \$1.55 per mcf. Marshall explained that the reason for the lower rate for industrial customers is that they are on "interruptible contracts," meaning that the gas system can cut off their gas in times of shortage. The system is prohibited from cutting off gas to residential and commercial customers.

A comparison sheet presented at the previous council meeting showed that under the present rate structure a residential customer that consumed 20 mcf would be billed \$38.35. Under the new structure, that same 20 mcf would cost \$37.65, a decrease of 70 cents.

The change in the personnel ordinance concerns the method used for providing for holidays for full-time city employees when a holiday and their regular day off occur on the same day.

A delegation from the Douglass Community appeared before the council to request action on several problems the residents of the area feel need attention.

Roderick Reed, president of the Douglass Civic Improvement Club,

presented a petition to the council signed by some 175 residents of the area. The petition as for the council to take immediate action on:

- improving and construction of proper drainage;
- construction of curbs and gutters in the area;
- proper maintenance on streets.

Street Superintendent Ray Clark told the delegation that his department is presently working in cooperation with county and CETA crews in an effort to get the drainage problem along Industrial Road corrected.

Also speaking on behalf of the Douglass citizens' group was Jerome Brandon.

In other business at last night's meeting, the council:

- adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to outgoing Mayor John E. Scott for his service to the city;
- authorized the city attorney to draw up an ordinance changing rates charged for sanitation service but did not specify what the new rate would be, and;
- set a special meeting for 5:30 p.m. today over the objection of Mayor Scott who indicated he wanted the meeting to be held on Thursday of this week.

## Friendship House Students Come From 12 Countries

International students attending the International Friendship House conducted by Blood River Baptist Association during the Christmas Season will come from 12 different countries and are studying in 10 different states in 14 different Universities.

The students will arrive in Benton on December 20 and remain in Marshall County until December 27. They will tour in Marshall, McCracken, Ballard, and the upper area of the Land Between the Lakes during this period.

On December 27 they will move to the Murray area and remain until January 2. While in the Murray area they will tour in Calloway, lower part of the Land Between the Lakes, and Ft. Donelson areas.

Points of interest and special attractions of the area will be visited. A variety of activities will be provided each day to acquaint them with the area and with the American life style.

Those who have sent in reservations are: from El Salvador, Marco Estenez and Guillermo Orellana; from Hong Kong, Christopher Wal-Ming Cheung, Uitus Shui-Ping Chow, Enk Fok, Alfonso Yu-Chiu Ip, Alex Chi-Chung Kot, Amedeo Leung, Bing Ta-Chuan Liao, Miss Betty Ling, and Ivan Tang;

from Israel, Arofat Lmaon; from Iran, MirAbolghassem Kahila, Hossain Shaini, and Cyrus Yasai; from Japan, Shin Nagata; from Jordan, K Khatib Elkhatib, Ahmad Hussein, Riad Hussein, Samir Fakhri Naoum, Mohammad Khader Sadeq; from Palestine, Shukri Abu Ahmad, Bassam Abu-Dawas; from Republic of China, Yeu-Chuan Hsia; from South Africa, Clive J. Napier; from Syria, Samir Al-Jandali; from Taiwan, Chung H. Lu; and from Venezuela, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Adrianza-Gomez.

These young people have chosen to come into this area for the Christmas Season from a brochure that was prepared and distributed by the National Student Ministries Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn.

They will be traveling from distant cities ranging from Buffalo, N.Y. to Hattiesburg, Miss. Other points of departure are Vincennes, Ind., Starksville, Ms., Athens, Ga, Boaz, Al., Chicago, Ill., Blacksburg, Va., New Haven, Ct., Charlottesville, Va., Washington, D.C., Athens, Oh., Philadelphia, Pa., according to the Rev. Jerrell White and the Rev. Eugene Meadows, coordinators of the Friendship House.



CONTAIN BLAZE—Firemen with Calloway County Fire and Rescue Squad confer with each other before re-entering the burning basement type home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bybee in the Cypress Creek area of Calloway County near New Concord. Quick action on the part of the volunteer unit helped save the home late Monday afternoon. Most of the fire was contained to a back bedroom. The house sustained smoke and water damage, according to assistant fire chief Hal Winchester. Cause of the blaze was unknown.

Staff Photo By Lowell Atchley

**Greetings**

**4 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS**



## Mrs. Woods Is Honored

Mrs. Dan Woods, the former Debbie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby H. Wilson, was honored with a shower held at the Goshen United Methodist Church.

The hostesses were Bobbie Bibb, Delpha Rhoades, Agnes Watson, Rheanetta Coleman, and Marlene Beach.

The honoree opened her many lovely gifts including a special plant as a gift from the hostesses.

Refreshments were served.



**FAMILY NIGHT**—Officers of the four adult units, Murray, Woodmen of the World were installed by Max B. Hurt Thursday night at a Family Night meeting at the W.O.W. Hall. A large crowd was in attendance and after a meal of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings, the new officers were installed and Santa Claus visited, with treats for all the children. Out of town guests included State Officers, Kye L. Hickerson and wife, Arlington; Robert Murphy and wife, Mayfield; and Wanda House and husband, Clinton.

## Births

### BELCHER GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. David Belcher of Benton Route Three are the parents of a baby girl, Sarah Jessica, weighing seven pounds one ounce, measuring 18 1/2 inches, born on Monday, December 12, at 6:03 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have one son, Corey David, age three. The father is employed as an electrician.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Urban L. Belcher of Benton Route Three and Mrs. Moline Bennett of Hazel. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, Benton.

## English Faculty Member Is Creator Crafted Guitars

By Melanie McDougall  
Creative writing is his field, but his creativity extends far beyond the classroom. Jim Galvin, who joined Murray State University's English department this year, once crafted dulcimers and guitars

for a living.

While attending Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, Galvin took a class in constructing stringed instruments. He later taught the course. He learned to build dulcimers at Antioch. The

college was designed so that students attended classes for six months and worked the other six months.

On two of his six-month work periods, Galvin apprenticed under Max Crimmel, a guitar maker in Boulder, Colorado.

"Crimmel hadn't taken apprentices before and hasn't since," Galvin said. "I was really lucky to learn from him."

During his stay with Crimmel, Galvin made five guitars. He said, "A good handmade guitar costs \$1,000 to \$3,000. The last one I sold went for \$6,000."

Galvin said making a guitar takes about 100 hours. "But the work is intense," he said. "You can't make a guitar in an eight-hour day, it takes about a month or two to make a guitar."

Guitars are crafted from several types of wood, the artisan explained. "You use rosewood for the back and sides, spruce for the top. The neck is made from Honduras mahogany, and the bridge is made of ebony wood."

After receiving a bachelor of arts in art and literature from Antioch, Galvin taught and went to school at the University of Iowa.

"I survived one winter by selling the dulcimers I had made," he said. "Guitar-making demands a pace in one's life that is slower and more serene."

Galvin now spends most of his time teaching the creative writing courses at MSU, as well as writing his own poetry. But he hopes to construct a guitar this winter.



Jim Galvin



## Living Together And Proud of It

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Today I received a printed announcement in the mail from out-of-state, giving the woman's and man's names, and the date that they entered into a "cohabitational contract."

They enclosed a handwritten message stating that in lieu of a civil or religious ceremony, the ceremony was witnessed by many close friends and family.

I've never heard of this, have you? Is this equivalent to a marriage? Or is it just an announcement that two people are living together?

If it's just an announcement that they're living together, is a gift in order?

NEWS TO ME

DEAR NEWS: A cohabitational contract is not a marriage, so a wedding gift is not in order. However, if you want to give them a "cohabit" gift, it's up to you. (But I'd advise against having it monogrammed.)

DEAR ABBY: My next door neighbor, Mrs. A., has children about the ages of mine, and our children play together constantly at either my house or hers. It seems the only way Mrs. A. can make her children mind is to tell them if they aren't good she will call a policeman.

It's none of my business how Mrs. A. raises her children, but I don't want my children to grow up being afraid of policemen.

Should I say something to her? And if so, how do I put it without getting her mad at me?

NEXT DOOR MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell her that children should be taught to regard policemen as their friends because if children should be lost, or hurt, or molested, they should ask the nearest policeman for help.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a fairly attractive 25-year-old unmarried woman. I have a good job, my own car, an apartment that I have furnished and decorated, and I've done my share of traveling.

One day I may want to marry and have a family, but for the present, I like my life the way it is.

So what's my problem? It's friends (and especially relatives) who think I'm lonely, or worse yet "miserable," because I'm not married. I know they mean well, but I wish they'd stop sending me their nephews, cousins and friends. So far none of them have been my type, and I have trouble getting rid of them once they meet me.

It's not easy for me to lie, and I don't like to hurt the feelings of people who think they're doing me a favor by having these "eligible" men call me. So how can I convince people that not all single women are dying to go out with just anyone?

FUSSY

DEAR FUSSY: Most single 25-year-old women would be tickled pink to meet an eligible man. If you don't want to spend an entire evening with someone who's not your type, you can always suggest a "coffee date," which need not last more than an hour. (You may not be his type, either.) Or you can always say no.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PATTI IN WENATCHEE: If I could give a 6th-grader only one piece of advice, it would be? READ!

In every library can be found a wealth of knowledge and pleasure. The wisdom of the ages, the best that has been thought and felt and said, awaits you. Sample it. Read for fun, for pleasure, for information!

You can live for a little while in another century, in another country—all through books.

The man who does not read has no advantage over the man who cannot read.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## McKenzie-McCann Vows To Be On Dec. 27

Miss Marilyn McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Linn, and Doug McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann, have completed plans for their wedding.

The double ring ceremony will be solemnized at six p.m., on Tuesday, December 27, at the Murray Woman's Club House, with Bro. Harold Arnett officiating.

Miss McKenzie has chosen her twin sister, Miss Patricia McKenzie, as her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Carla Ramsey and Mrs. Candace Dowdy.

Best man for Mr. McCann will be Phil McCallon. Groomsmen will be Kenneth Cleaver and Steve Steele. Ushers will be Matt Schappert and Kenneth Hosford,

brothers-in-law of the groom-elect.

Miss Sheila McKenzie, cousin of the bride-elect, will preside at the guest register.

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

## Personals

**HOSPITAL PATIENT**  
L. G. McKinney of Dexter Route One has been a patient at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

**HOSPITAL PATIENT**  
Esther McCallon of Murray Route One was dismissed December 12 from the Community Hospital, Mayfield.

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**All Seats \$7.25**

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## Shower Held To Honor Bride-elect

Miss Marilyn McKenzie who will become the bride of Doug McCann on December 27 was complimented at a personal shower given on December 12 at six p.m. at the home of Mrs. Velda Linn.

A red and green color scheme was carried out in the decorations. The table was beautifully covered with a red and green table cloth with a miniature bride as the centerpiece.

Red fruit punch, nuts, and individual cakes topped with red and green decorations were served.

Miss McKenzie was presented with a corsage of red roses by the hostesses who were; Mrs. Candace Dowdy, Miss Carla Ramsey, Miss Renee Tobey, Miss Patricia McKenzie, Miss Joni Tidwell, Miss Sandra Irvin, Miss Jamie Morrison, and Miss Terri Erwin.

Eighteen persons were present or sent gifts.

### GOOD STANDBY

If you're afraid you're going to run out of fancy, decorated cookies before the holidays are over, then make refrigerator cookies, shaped into rolls. These are ready for instant slicing and quick baking.

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WEDNESDAY

Cheri

Starts  
WEDNESDAY

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WILDER is  
The WORLD'S  
GREATEST  
LOVER

Go ahead—  
laugh!

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Starts  
FRIDAY

...and everything  
gets madder & madder  
& madder!

WATCH OUT,  
WE'RE MAD!

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Starts  
THUR.

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## Piano Students Present Recital

The piano students of Margaret Wilkins recently presented their annual Christmas recital in the sanctuary of Memorial Baptist Church.

The program included a variety of traditional carols, popular, and classical Christmas music interspersed with non-seasonal selections.

Students participating in the recital were Sherry Newsome, Timothy Greer, Michael Wilkins, Philip Billington, Kathy Clark, Brian Duncan, Bart Washer, Eric Easley, Stephen Malone, Lisa

Mikulcik, Robbie Perrin, Jon Mark Billington, Lynn Richerson, Matthew Ferguson, Susan Perrin, Karen Dowdy, Leila Umar, Jill Johnson, Jon Mark Hall and Stephanie Treas. Lisa Wilson was unable to be present.

A certificate of achievement was presented to each student, and special recognition was given to Karen Dowdy, Leila Umar, Jill Johnson, and Stephanie Treas for their participation in the Murray Music Teacher Association joint recital in November.

## Local Scene



### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 20  
Dexter Senior Citizens will not meet this week.

La Leche League will not meet this week.

Tau Phi Lambda Sorority will meet at the home of Sara Alexander, Penny-Airport Road, at 6:30 p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at seven p.m. at the lodge hall.

Women's Sunday School Class of Mrs. Hall McCulston at First Baptist Church will have a supper at the Fellowship Hall at six p.m.

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

Live nativity scene will be shown at the Kirksey United Methodist Church at seven p.m.

Wednesday, December 21  
J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John J. Livesay. A gift exchange will be held.

Bowling for senior citizens will be at Corvette Lanes at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 21  
Public invited to see the live nativity scene at the Kirksey United Methodist Church at seven p.m.

Special shopping day for Senior Citizens will be held and persons should call 753-0929 by 9:15 a.m. for morning shopping and by 11:30 a.m. for afternoon shopping.

Thursday, December 22  
Ellis Center will be open from ten a.m. to three p.m. for activities by the Senior Citizens with sack lunch at noon and table games at one p.m.

Friday, December 23  
No shopping for senior citizens will be held today.



Psychologists say a sign of maturity is the ability to accept unfortunate occurrences and to be able to seek and accept help in dealing with them.

## To Be Married



Miss Gloria Jeanne Duvall  
and Randall A. Hutchens

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Duvall of Mt. Washington announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gloria Jeanne, to Randall A. Hutchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Idelee Hutchens of Lynn Grove.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Shelby County High School, Shelbyville. She is a freshman at Murray State University majoring in accounting.

Mr. Hutchens is a 1977 graduate of Calloway County High School. He is a freshman at Murray State University majoring in speech and political science and will attend law school.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, December 31, at six p.m. at the Salem Baptist Church, Lynn Grove. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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## Safety Of Toys Urged As Parents Buy Christmas Gifts This Year

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Kentucky Santas, beware of unsafe toys.

Though great strides have been made by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in improving standards for toys, "Ten to twelve thousand children are injured every year in Kentucky alone due to unsafe toys," said E. Edsel Moore, manager of the state's pesticides and consumer product safety program.

In considering the safety of a toy, Moore recommends that responsible adults assess the toy's quality of design and construction. Poorly constructed toys may break into sharp, potentially dangerous edges. Detachable parts can be swallowed or become lodged in a child's ears, nose or windpipe. Unsafe electric toys may shock or burn a child.

An important factor is the

suitability of the toy. Parents and gift givers should consider the age, interest and skill level of the child for whom the toy is intended. Directions should be clear, especially for the child. Safety labels now provide

the consumer with information such as "Non-toxic," "flame resistant," "flame retardant" and "hygienic." Consumers also should investigate the safety of sound-emitting toys that

could possibly damage the child's hearing, Moore said. Moore also points out that toys for older children, such as chemistry sets, present serious hazards for younger siblings.

## Pre-Christmas Sale

Sale Starts 10:00 A. M. Wednesday

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By Kaynee, Donmoor,  
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### Infant & Toddlers Boys & Girls

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SALE

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# Opinion Page

## EDITORIAL

### Churchill's Lady

GRFAT MEN ARE not easy to live with as a rule, and nobody ever said Sir Winston Churchill was. Yet one of the most repeated quotations from Sir Winston is his statement: "I married and lived happily ever after."

Lady Spencer-Churchill — the Clementine that Britain's World War II prime minister called "Clemmie" — was not anybody's softie, either. Sir Winston publicly acknowledged her as the ruler in his household more than once. And a friend said that when he was naughty,

"She talked to him as though he were a school boy."

What is important is that she was his strongest support, a complement to his nature who made his life fuller than wars and politics and heroism could. If Churchill was staunch, Clementine was like as not the reason.

Now Churchill's lady is dead at 93, having lived with him for 56 years and with his memory for almost 13. Her strength and her loving resilience should make her memory stand beside his, as she did in life.



### Garrott's Galley

By M. C. Garrott

### This South Alabama Museum Has Been A People's Project

When the folks involved get moving in the conversion of Wrather Hall at Murray State into a Jackson Purchase museum, I hope they will take the time to go to Troy, Ala., and see the one they have there. A lot can be learned.

It was founded by a man by the name of Curran Farmer, a retired building contractor and science teacher at Troy State University where our eldest also teaches. The museum is the realization of Farmer's dream. He had noticed how rapidly the farm implements, furniture, cooking utensils and other such items found across the county 50 and more years ago were disappearing. And it has been under his guidance that the museum—known as the Pike Pioneer Museum—was established in 1971 and has grown so rapidly.

So popular has it become as a tourist attraction it has been featured in "Ford Times," and in this month's edition of "Southern Living" magazine.

When I visited the museum during the Thanksgiving holidays, I found Mr. Farmer leaning against a big, standup, cotton clerk's desk just inside the entrance. Thousands of pounds of cotton had been bought and sold across it in years long past.

When I told him about our Jackson Purchase museum plans, he personally guided me through the eight buildings which now make up the complex. Many of you pass it on your way to the Panama City beaches and just before you come to Troy. If you have any

pioneer blood in your veins, I suggest you take the time to see it.

The two main buildings are connected by a lobby and house 10,800 square feet of implements, blacksmith and carpentry tools, harnesses, wagons, surreys and buggies in one and cooking utensils, clothes, furniture, needlework, McGuffey readers, butter molds and on and on in the other.

Nearby is a general store, donated by its owner and moved intact to the site. It is complete with hand-operated gasoline pump, an incredible stock of patent medicines, a cracker box and pickle barrel and even a big pot bellied stove.

Across a small courtyard is a two-pen, split log house that had given shelter to Pike County families for countless years before being reconstructed at the museum. Careful research has gone into the choice of hand-made farmhouse antiques with which it is furnished. The house is typical of the area's early days with a "dog trot" separating the two rooms and a small, lean-to kitchen.

Just to its rear is a board and batten tenant house—one room and a kitchen—a perfect example, they say, of the dwellings of people living on the "one-man-one-mule-one-plow" tenant cotton farms of southeast Alabama from the 1870's until about 1930. It, too, is furnished as they were at that time.

Out back, naturally, is an authentic pioneer comfort station, better known as the privy, with its quarter moon in the door. An old windmill that pumped water on a Pike County farm for more than 60 years also has been moved to the museum grounds and proudly turns with the breeze.

A caretaker's house has been built with weathered board and batten exterior to blend into the picturesque, 10-acre setting. Then there's a gift shop.

They will long remember the day the museum opened. It was the county's biggest birthday. An old-fashioned barbecue was planned, and in response to a radio promotion, nearly all of the food stuffs were donated.

These included: 18-hogs, two tons of ice, 300 loaves of bread, 50 hens, 400

### Letter To The Editor

### Will Act As Arts Liaison

Dear Editor:

Although I have spoken with a great number of the Purchase Area's Arts leaders, I felt it appropriate to follow up my conversations with an introductory letter which will also explain my position to those of you whom I have not yet contacted.

I have been active as Regional Arts Facilitator for almost four weeks now and I want to be assured that each and every art-interested person (or organization) feels free to call on me

when he or she needs assistance and/or information.

As Regional Arts Facilitator, I will be acting as a liaison between this eight-county region and the Kentucky Arts Commission. I am employed by the Kentucky Arts Commission, but will also work closely with the Purchase Area Development District. By working through the PADD office, I can develop a better perspective of the Purchase Area and will become acquainted with its leaders.

Soon after the Arts inventory I am compiling is completed, a Regional Arts Panel will be established. This panel's first project will be a needs assessment of the Arts in the Purchase Area. Anyone wishing to be considered a nominee for this panel should contact this office. Remember, we will need very active, community-minded individuals on this panel to insure that the Arts in the Purchase Area benefit from this project. Specific details on the panel will be distributed later.

My office is located on the Purchase Area Development District office in Mayfield. The telephone number is 247-7171 (Mayfield), 554-2097 (Paducah) and 753-8325 (Murray). I am looking forward to working with you in the near future. I am,

Sincerely yours,  
Maureen E. Ward  
Regional Arts Facilitator

### Looking Back

#### 10 Years Ago

The Calloway County Country Club voted to purchase 62 acres of land to the east of the club to make possible for nine additional holes for golf.

Amos M. McCarty, Jr., has been promoted to Army Specialist Five in Germany where he is assigned as a radar operator near Augsburg, Germany.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Karl C. Frazee, Mrs. Rosa Belcher, Avery Madrey, Mrs. Connie Oliver, and Mrs. Myrtle H. Bucy.

David Fitts, Ron Hutson, and Steve Douglas, all of Murray, have been elected as officers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Murray State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson of Murray announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Gayle Elizabeth, to Robert William Saville, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Saville of Greenwood, Ind.

#### 20 Years Ago

Bryan Murdock and his wife, Addie Rogers Murdock, were killed in a car-truck accident on West Main Street in front of the Calloway Monument Company about noon yesterday.

SP-3 Rodney S. Erwin has been reassigned to the new Security Headquarters in Hawaii. He was previously stationed in Tokyo, Japan.

Beverly Rodgers, Ann Beale Russell, Mary Keys Russell, Shirley Hopkins, Gail McClure, Sandra Smith, Jennifer George, Judy Shroat, Fay Cole, Barbara Brown, Jane Reeder, and Nannie Herndon were Woodmen Circle Juniors who had part in the program and activities at the party held at the Woodmen Hall.

Norman B. Cain, science teacher at Glynn Academy, Brunswick, Ga., will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cain.

Bacon is advertised at 39 cents per pound in the ad for Swann's Grocery this week.

#### 30 Years Ago

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Baker at 301 South 12th was ravaged by fire on the night of December 19.

All children of Murray and Calloway County are invited to a gala Christmas party at the Varsity Theatre at 9:30 a.m. the day before Christmas, according to Frank Lancaster, manager of the theatre.

In high school basketball Murray High beat Memphis Central 23-17. Chad Stewart was high scorer with six points with Miller and Alexander getting five each.

New officers of the Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church are Rubie Smith, Mrs. Rue Overby, Mrs. T. Sledd, Mrs. W. H. Whitnell, and Mary Lou Waggoner.

Joanne Hendon, student at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., is the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graves Hendon.

### Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 1977. There are eleven days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1813, the U.S. Congress established a system of internal revenue to raise government funds.

On this date: In 1790, the first successful cotton mill in the United States began operating at Pawtucket, R.I.

In 1803, a flag-raising ceremony at New Orleans marked the official transfer of the Louisiana Purchase from France to the United States.

In 1860, South Carolina became the first state to secede from the Union. In 1922, 14 Republics of Russia formed the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

In 1954, France sent 20,000 troops to Algeria to resist Algerian attempts to gain independence by force.

In 1957, the European Nuclear Energy Agency was inaugurated.

Ten years ago: Cuba's Prewit Fidel Castro conceded that his government had differences with Moscow and said improved relations with the United States were possible.

Five years ago: The Pentagon said intensive bombing of North Vietnam had heavily damaged a broad range of military targets.

One year ago: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin resigned after losing his government's slim margin of parliamentary seats.

Today's birthdays: Former football and track star Bob Hayes is 35 years old.

Thought for today: War is a contagion—President Franklin Roosevelt, 1882-1945.

### Bible Thought

A little child shall lead them. — Isaiah 11:8.

Children in a home make it necessary to plan, provide, sacrifice, to set a worthy example. Their weakness and ignorance challenge our noblest emotions.

### Low Down FROM THE Congressional Record

### Calls Nader's Plan N.U.T.S.

REP. BOB WILSON (Calif.)...Under leave to extend my remarks in the Record, I include the following: (From the El Cajon Daily Californian)

Nader's Fans Plan is

Just Plain N.U.T.S.

Los Angeles—Actually, you would have thought Ralph Nader was too busy saving us from the ravages of inferior food, clothing, automobiles and flea collars to worry about the manner in which we are being raped by sports promoters.

Nonetheless, good old Ralph has found time to establish an organization entitled Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports, or FANS, which would lump us together under the designation of consumer advocates.

Among those things from which we would be protected by FANS is increased prices for tickets to sports events. FANS will also strive to insure that all food and beverages served at sporting events are pure and wholesome.

FANS will also seek to get us a seat on the board of directors of our favorite franchise. Citing the trade of Tom Sever from the Mets to the Reds without consulting the citizens of New York, Nader vows to put an end to this sort of bullying on the part of the

owners...

Presumably, you will police the kitchens at the arenas around the country and replace the hot dog with a spinach sandwich...Well most of us like hot dogs...Besides, hot dogs are American. Spinach sandwiches are not.

Ralph, if you think we onlookers wish anything to do with trading or selling athletic livestock, you are hallucinating. For instance, if the Los Angeles Rams lay out a fortune for a creaking quarterback named Joe Namath, we prefer such an experiment to be entirely on the heads of the Rams and the individual who makes the final decision.

Finally, Ralph, it has to be conceded there are some elements from which we need protection. Not the least of these would be an outfit called FANS which asks us to send \$9, the cost of two tickets to a baseball game for membership.

An organization to spare us such insults to our intelligence might be called Nader Underestimates This Society.

### CRUMP'S GRASS

#### ROOTS COMMENT

Maybe Ralph Nader should get married (He's single), or buy an automobile (He don't own one) and keep in touch with the average American.

### Inside Report

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

### Sorensen's Trip

WASHINGTON — Senate foes of the Panama Canal treaties are demanding an answer to this question: were private conversations in Panama July 16 between Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos and U. S. private citizen Theodore Sorensen related to U. S. treaty concessions made shortly thereafter under Panamanian pressure?

The answer from Sorensen, the White House and the Senate Intelligence Committee staff is a flat no. But Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, a conservative Republican member of the committee, wants both Sorensen and Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, put under oath in closed-door session.

Behind this is a secret threat last July by Gen. Torrijos to expose alleged "kickbacks" concerning the U. S. government. The threat was dropped after five U. S. concessions resulted in the two treaties turning the canal over to Panama. Adding cloak-and-dagger mystery are intercepted telephone conversations, including one from Sorensen to Brzezinski that was later destroyed as specified by U. S. law.

Such considerations do not affect the merits of the treaties before the Senate. Nevertheless, if opponents show President Carter's emissaries gave ground under threat by the Panamanian strongman, the present Senate tide toward ratification should be reversed. Ted Sorensen's trip to Panama in mid-July consequently carries importance.

Manhattan lawyer Sorensen, Mr. Carter's first choice to head the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) before withdrawing under Senate opposition, stopped at the White House on his way to Panama. While there, he was briefed

by national security aide Robert Pastor. According to the White House, Sorensen travelled to Panama on private business and requested the briefing merely to know what was happening there.

What was happening just then was cold fury by Torrijos. Ambassador Sol Linowitz, negotiating the treaty, broke-fast with newsmen in Washington July 14. The resulting story in the Los Angeles Times of July 15, declaring the U. S. "would be granted in perpetuity a right to intervene" in Panama, inflamed the dictator.

On July 15, Torrijos telephoned his ambassador in Washington from Farallon, his home in Panama, where telephone conversations were intercepted by the U. S. National Security Agency (NSA). Torrijos declared he was sending a team to Washington with recordings of U.S. intercepts made of his telephone communications — apparently material he had purchased for \$10,000 from a U.S. Army sergeant.

The intercept of that July 15 conversation does not specify what these recordings would show. Torrijos told his ambassador he had proof of wrongdoing in Washington, and, in the midst of the Spanish conversations, used the English word "kickbacks." This was another Watergate, the general added, and would show the Carter administration no better than Nixon's or Johnson's.

On July 16, Sorensen was taken to Farallon by Torrijos's car. After talking to the strongman, Sorensen placed a call to Brzezinski at the White House. That conversation, too, was intercepted by the NSA but was destroyed. Adm. Bobby R. Inman, NSA director, acted correctly under the law prohibiting taps of a U. S. citizen's

conversation.

According to both White House officials and Sorensen, he telephoned Brzezinski to report that Torrijos viewed the Los Angeles Times account as "inflammatory." Sorensen told us he advised "there was no other way out" than "retraction" of the story — which was soon done at the White House.

Was he involved in treaty negotiations with Torrijos? "The answer is definitely no," Sorensen told us. Brzezinski told us Sorensen "was not asked or authorized" to negotiate. Both denied talking about negotiations during their phone conversation.

But top-secret documents show the Sorensen-Torrijos talks were followed by five U. S. concessions, guaranteeing a treaty. The most important changed "preferential" passage through the canal for U. S. warships in wartime to "expedient" passage. Another key concession agreed not to build a new Central American canal without Panama's permission.

Committee investigators, after interviewing Sorensen and an aide to Brzezinski (who said he had no time to be interviewed himself), concluded there was no connection between the concessions and Sorensen's trip. But Sen. Wallop will not take their word for it.

He wants sworn testimony from Brzezinski and Sorensen to confirm or deny his suspicions. Even if, as expected, they repeat under oath their unsworn denials that Sorensen was doing no negotiating, the murky question of the July concessions following Torrijos's bluster will be raised. That clearly does not fit the White House scenario for ratifying the treaties.





### Over 400 Attend State Non-Accredited Schools, Officials Say

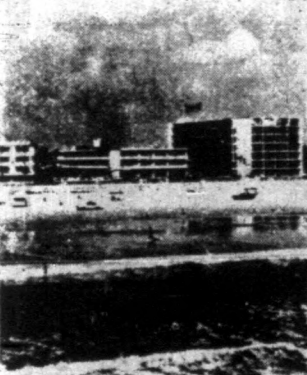
FRANKFORT, Ky. — About 400 Kentucky children are currently attending private non-accredited schools in the state, education officials told members of the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education during its quarterly meeting.

The board had earlier ordered directors of pupil personnel in Kentucky's school districts to institute truancy proceedings against the parents of children attending non-accredited schools, but the actions were stopped under a temporary injunction issued by Judge Henry Meigs in the Franklin Circuit Court.

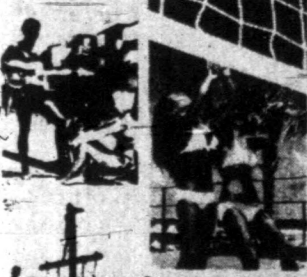
The controversy arose last spring when the board refused to accredit 20 private schools which did not meet their accreditation standards. Since then, a lawsuit has been filed by the Kentucky Association of Christian Schools (KACS) and concerned parents and ministers charging that regulation of private schools by the state board is unconstitutional and violates the First Amendment right to exercise religious freedom.

Fred Schultz, former superintendent of Murray City School System, deputy superintendent for elementary and secondary education, told the board that they have received reports from the directors of pupil personnel in all the local school districts. Of the 181 districts, 152 reported that they had no truant children and no non-accredited schools. Twenty-nine districts said they had truant children who attend non-accredited schools.

Of the 20 private schools not accredited last May, 18 have re-opened for the current school year. Two additional private schools have opened in violation of state regulations. They are the Mayking Christian School in Letcher County with eight students and the Bethel Baptist School in Boyd County with 13 students.



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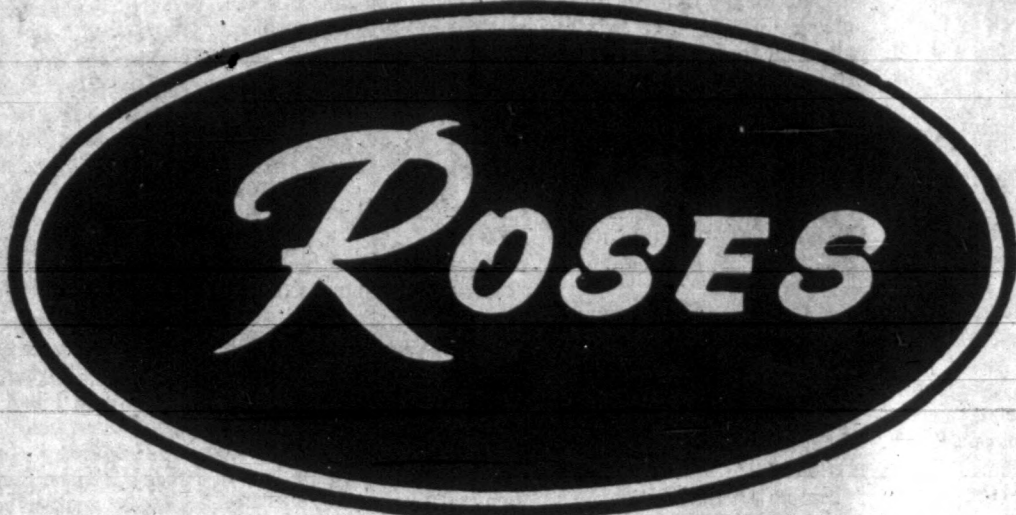
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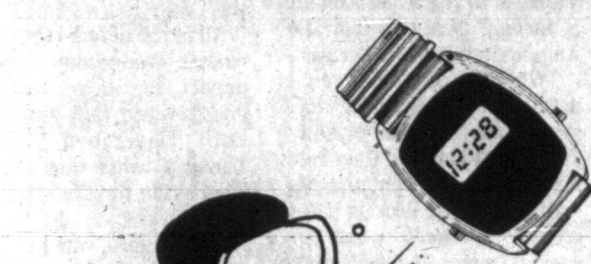
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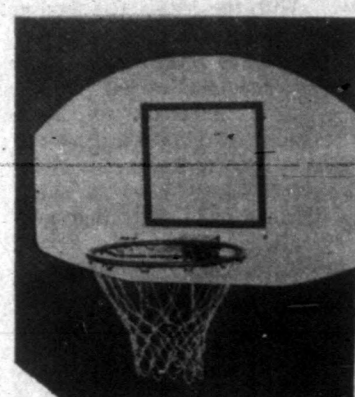
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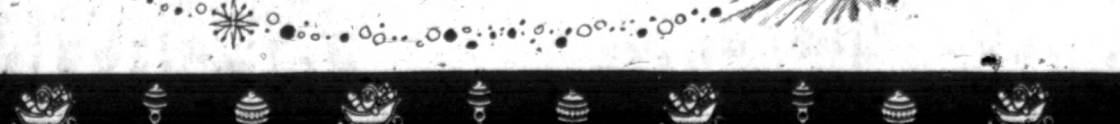
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# sports

## Three Suspended Racers Will Report January 11

### Yankees' Top Minor Leaguers Upset With Free Agent Deals

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

The New York Yankees, alias the "Jaws" of the baseball world, gobbled up a couple of more famous arms for their already star-studded pitching cast at the recent winter meetings in Hawaii.

Like all other beachcombers, the Yankees were so intent on sun, surf and star-snatching that they ignored the dangerous undertow.

But beware of that undertow, say Ken Clay, Gil Patterson and Jim Beattie — the three top minor league pitching prospects in the Yankees' chain who feel betrayed by the team's purchasing propensities and who think this checkbook policy is counterfeited.

"I don't think they can keep pushing the young guys back," said Clay. "I think they should go with their organization more. That's what they have a minor league system for."

"Buying pitchers is not a great idea," said Patterson. "It has a real demoralizing effect on the young players in the organization."

"I keep hearing how the Yankees are big on developing and using their young players, then they go out and buy players," said Beattie. "I'm not saying the Yankees are saying one thing and doing another, but..."

There you have it, some fallout from the free-agent system. One man's splashy signing is another man's busride to the minors. The

world champion Yankees have become very successful by turning their pockets inside out, but it's their farmboys who, ultimately, are paying the price.

The Yankees say that the farm system is not being overlooked, that more money is being channeled into the minors than ever before and that, in baseball and war, you can't have too many arms.

"You can never have enough pitching," said Cedric Tallis, the Yankees' new vice president and general manager who succeeded wheeler-dealer Gabe Paul. "It's a competitive business, and may the best man win. If we have a surplus of pitching, we can trade."

"Remember, we have some questions on our staff."

With the free-agent signing of Rawly Eastwick and the buying of Andy Messersmith in Honolulu added to the earlier purchase of Rich Gossage, the pitching plum of this year's free-agent crop, the Yankees have 10 name hurlers on a staff that normally is a size 9.

As starters, the projection is right-handers Ed Figueroa, Catfish Hunter, Dick Tidrow and Messersmith and left-handers Ron Guidry, Don Gullett and Ken Holtzman. The bullpen includes lefty Sparky Lyle and righties Gossage and Eastwick.

Figueroa, Hunter, Messersmith and Gullett were beset by injuries last season and Holtzman was rarely used, which means the

Yankees' youngsters could eventually get action. But if they don't, the Yankees are faced with answering the musical question: "How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Broadway?"

Clay has seen the bright lights of the Big Apple, as well as the neon in Hollywood, making 21 appearances for the Yankees in the '77 season and a strong stint against Los Angeles in the World Series.

"What's been going on is definitely demoralizing to a young player like myself," said the 23-year-old Clay from his home in Lynchburg, Va. "All I'm asking for is a fair chance. I don't want any special favors. If I don't make the club in spring training, I hope they trade me. I hope to have a career with the Yankees, but I don't want to go back to Triple A."

Patterson, 22, also spent some time with the Yankees in 1977 following a 16-4 record with their top farm clubs the year before. He had a sore arm for much of the '77 season.

Patterson said he would consent to one more year with the Yankees' organization in the minors, but Beattie, 23, wants only to wear a major league uniform — preferably one with pinstripes.

"There's a fine line how many players they can get without destroying morale," said Beattie from Portland, Maine. "Right now I think they're treading on the danger side of that line."

By MIKE BRANDON  
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

The three Murray State University basketball players, suspended last week by Racer coach Fred Overton, will not be allowed to return to the team until January 11th, according to assistant coach Bob Ward.

Overton left Murray on Sunday and did not tell the three players of the decision. The players were informed by Ward. According to Ward, Overton is in Chicago on a recruiting trip and won't be back in town this week.

This simply means the three, John Randall, Lenny Barber and Bobo Jackson, will miss four more games.

All of the players finish final exams Wednesday and will depart for their respective homes where they will remain until December 27 (next Tuesday) when they report to Evansville for the Evansville Tournament.

The players, who have been told to keep in shape and work out on their own between now and next week, will report at 6 p.m. Tuesday to the hotel where the Racers are staying then will have an 8 p.m. practice session in Roberts Stadium.

The Racers will schedule two practices for Wednesday, the 28th, before opening the tourney the following evening at 7 p.m. against an awesome New Orleans.

In the second game, Southern Illinois (replacing Evansville) will meet Mercer with the two losers to play in the consolation game at 7 p.m. on Friday, the 30th, and the two winners playing at 9 p.m. for the title game.

The Racers will return to Murray on Saturday, the 31st, and practice every day until they leave on Friday, January 6, for the trip up east. Murray

will play East Tennessee on January 7 and then meet Tennessee Tech on January 9.

That means that the three players will be able to play again on January 14 when the Racers open their home OVC season against Morehead.

Overton said last week the players had been suspended for what he termed as "poor performances in the loss to Mississippi College and defiance of his coaching system."

The three players all felt there was no need for the suspensions and said Overton had a communication problem with his entire team, not only the three who were suspended.

Randall, a 6-8 junior forward, said he was upset because he did not start in the game against Mississippi College and that he was not informed of Overton's decision not to start him until "three or four minutes before the game."

Randall said he was disappointed that he didn't start and puzzled why Overton hadn't informed him earlier. "You are getting prepared and psyched up for a game then learn you aren't starting and it really makes your heart drop," Randall said.

After the game had ended, Randall took a shortcut to the dressing room by walking up the steps of the Sports Arena and into a closer entrance.

Randall said he did not agree with the suspension but said instead the situation would have been better if Overton would have benched him.

Randall said he will "lay out" the suspension and report back for practice January 11.

There had been rumors Bobo Jackson, a 6-1 junior guard, had quit the team but the Murray Ledger & Times contacted Jackson Monday night. Jackson and four or five other members of the team were listening to records at Jackson's off-campus apartment.

Jackson said he had not been aware of rumors he was going to quit and said he'd definitely be back and ready to play January 11. Jackson, and the others who were at his apartment, all said Overton did not communicate with his players and Jackson said he

felt it was the responsibility of Overton, not Ward, to tell the players of the decision to remain suspended until January 11.

"The man won't even look me in the face," Jackson said. Barber said he was not decided about his future. A sophomore guard and a construction technology major, Barber said he was considering transferring to another school.

The reason given by Overton to Barber for his suspension was that, according to Barber, "Coach Overton said I had not been playing team ball."

The Murray Ledger & Times did learn that Overton contacted another school last Thursday and wanted the coach "to help find another school for one of the players."

Overton, who would not confirm the report, didn't deny it either. He said that "the coach and I are good friends and somewhere during the course of our conversation, that could have come up. We have found other schools for players before. We got Larry Moffett hooked up

with Las Vegas and Vic Jordan is now at Vanderbilt," Overton said last weekend.

The Racers are currently 3-5 on the season and will be heavy underdogs against New Orleans and will also be underdogs in the other game they play in the Evansville Tournament.

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### Stanfills Winners

#### At Ham Shoot Event

Don and Vicky Stanfill won the Corvette Lanes Ham Shoot Bowling Tournament Sunday.

They combined for a series of 1565 to win while in second place with a 1530 was the team of Red Doherty and Mildred Hodge. In third, with a 1493 total, was the team of Glen and Jeanette Williams. Fourth place went to Ronnie Strong and Rita McGuire who combined for a 1486.

Deston and Lois Smith won the door prize while Lloyd and Nancy Todd had a 1286 for the low series.

There were 18 couples who participated in the event and all of the non-winners received a free game ticket.

### College Scores

By The Associated Press

**EAST**  
Boston St 87, Colby 77  
Niagara 89, Cal St-Bakersfield 78  
Temple 95, Buffalo 66

**SOUTH**  
Appalachian St 88, Tenn-Chattanooga 78  
Davidson 82, W Carolina 76  
Louisville 69, Dayton 63  
Mississippi St 82, S Mississippi 79  
Richmond 53, Randolph-Macon 46  
S Florida 69, Stetson 63  
Toledo 75, San Diego St 66  
UNC-Charlotte 59, Georgia St 47

**MIDWEST**  
Illinois St 90, Cent Michigan 78  
Michigan St 72, Middle Tennessee 51  
Nebraska 63, Minnesota 49  
Oklahoma 91, Tulsa 70  
Utah St 80, W Texas St 62

**SOUTHWEST**  
Arkansas 86, Hardin-Simmons 55  
**FAR WEST**  
Fullerton St 77, Aurora 47  
Gonzaga 87, Lewis-Clark St. 69  
Idaho St 100, Cal-Santa Barbara 68  
Montana 64, Pacific, Cal. 61  
Oregon 70, Seattle Pac. 55  
San Diego 96, Tenn-Martin 68

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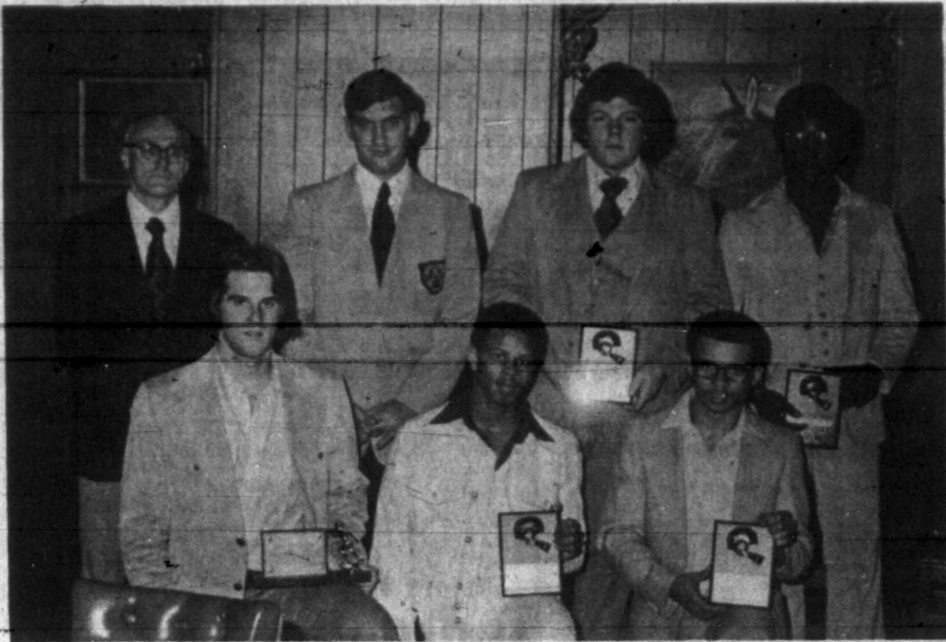
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**SPECIAL AWARD WINNERS** — The Murray High football banquet was held Monday night at the Colonial House Smorgasbord and five players won special awards. Top row, left to right, are featured speaker Bailey Gore, Coach John Hina, David Stephenson and Alvin Parham. Front row, Frank Gilliam, Grettis Bumphis and Claude Johnson.

# Senior Excellency Award At MHS Grid Banquet To Gilliam

Frank Gilliam captured the top honor at the Murray High football banquet held Monday night at the Colonial House Smorgasbord.

Gilliam won the Senior Excellency Award which is given for both academic achievement as well as accomplishments on the gridiron. Also winning special awards were senior Alvin Parham named the Outstanding Defensive Lineman, junior David Stephenson was named the Outstanding Offensive Back Lineman, senior Grettis Bumphis was named the Outstanding Offensive Back and senior Claude Johnson was named the Outstanding Defensive Back.

Murray High finished its football season with a 5-5 record. It was the first time the Tigers have had a team which did not participate in spring practice. A new rule by the Kentucky High School Association prevents spring practice and with an inexperienced team like the Tigers, the elimination of spring practice was a severe blow.

Tiger coach John Hina said he was proud of the performance of his team and that some individuals started out in one position and wound up in playing in a couple of others before the season was over.

Hina said the high point of the season was the 19-13 double overtime win at Marshall County.

The featured speaker for the banquet was Bailey Gore who played on OVC Championship teams at Murray State in 1948 and 1950. He was an assistant coach at Madisonville before coming to MSU as a grad assistant. He then went on to become an assistant at Henderson High School and was part of the first ever state championship football team.

From 1960 through 1965, Gore served as an assistant coach at Murray State. Since 1965, he has been a professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In addition, he has officiated thousands of football games in the area and at one time or another, has

officialized just about every football player at the banquet last night as Gore also calls the Little League grid games.

Gore said that through self-discipline, a person is given the opportunity to acquire the necessary ingredients for life.

"One of the major problems in America today is the lack of self-discipline," Gore told the large crowd of people at the banquet.

"We have an over-consumption of smoke, drink and what we can eat, due to a lack of self-discipline. All discipline can't come from a coaching staff. The individual has to have some self-discipline," Gore said.

"Most young people never have to discipline themselves. You are given the freedom to do what you want with your body. You can abuse it all you

want but you can't get a new one.

"In the Holy Bible, we are constantly reminded that our bodies are temples for The Lord. Are you proud of your temple?" Gore asked the audience.

"In times, we as teachers, become so wrapped up in the free arts that we forget to teach young people how to live. Machines today do 99 percent of all physical labor.

Most of us don't keep our bodies physically healthy enough," Gore said. He also said that because of not staying in shape, it can also affect one's mental alertness. "Many youngsters today graduate from high school without ever encountering the pain barrier. You football players know what I'm talking about. You know how it feels to hurt on the outside and the inside," Gore added.

Gore said there are some coaches in western Kentucky who do more than simply coach a team. In fact, they are the ones who teach young people about life and are concerned with the players as individuals.

"John Hina, Mojo Hollowell (Henderson) and Jack Morris (Mayfield) will last and last in

the coaching business because they teach their people more than what's on the scoreboard. And Ty Holland (42 years coach of Murray High) is in that group too. There isn't a coach in the state of Kentucky regarded any higher than Ty Holland," Gore said.

"Life can be beautiful if you can discipline yourself to find beauty in others," Gore concluded.

The lettermen were all recognized and presented with letter bars for their jackets. Also, the cheerleaders were introduced as were the senior members of the football team.

After the presentation of the special awards, the Tiger co-captains presented Gore with a country ham.

## To Replace Surface

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The artificial playing surface at Busch Stadium will be resurfaced in time for the 1978 baseball season at a cost of \$650,000, it was announced.

Under the resurfacing project, baseballs will be Astro-Turf rather than dirt. The cost will be shared by the baseball and football Cardinals and the Civic Center Redevelopment Corp.

## Wildcats Retain Top Ranking, Warriors Move Up To Second

By The Associated Press  
Kentucky's Wildcats can enjoy their Christmas dinner next Sunday safe in the knowledge that they are the top-ranked team in college basketball, according to voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Wildcats, who have a 7-0 record, received 49 of the 50 first-place votes and 996 points in this week's balloting conducted by The Associated Press. Marquette's Warriors, 5-0, received the other first-place vote and held second place.

Kentucky, beginning its third consecutive week atop the pack, spent last week scoring lopsided victories over South Carolina, Portland State and St. John's, N.Y. Marquette, the defending

NCAA champion, moved up from third place after breezing to an 86-54 triumph over Bowling Green in its only game. The Warriors had 856 points.

North Carolina, Arkansas and Notre Dame rounded out the top five. The Tar Heels, 6-1, moved up from fifth to third

place after a victory over Cincinnati, which helped draw 664 points from the voters.

Arkansas didn't play, but didn't fall from the No. 4 spot it reached last week on a 6-0 record. Notre Dame, 6-1, slipped from second after a one-point road loss to Indiana, but its 556 points were 94 better than that of No. 6 Indiana State, 6-0, which moved up a notch from last week with an 81-72 victory over Eastern Michigan.

UCLA, Louisville, Nevada-Las Vegas and Syracuse filled out the Top Ten. They were followed by San Francisco, Cincinnati, Holy Cross, Providence, Detroit, Kansas, Utah, Alabama, Virginia and Maryland.

Michigan, Purdue and Kansas State dropped out of the rankings.

UCLA, 6-1, moved up a notch to seventh while Louisville, 4-1, trimmed Purdue 68-66 and moved up two spots to eighth. Nevada-Las Vegas won three times, raising its record to 9-0 and maintaining its ninth-place position, while Syracuse advanced into the Top Ten from 12th place.

By The Associated Press  
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Kentucky (49)	7-0	996
2. Marquette (1)	5-0	856
3. N. Carolina	6-1	664
4. Arkansas	6-0	658
5. Notre Dame	6-1	556
6. Indiana St.	6-0	462
7. UCLA	6-1	447
8. Louisville	4-1	333
9. Nev.-LV	9-0	308
10. Syracuse	8-1	237
11. San Francisco	6-1	235
12. Cincinnati	5-1	232
13. Holy Cross	5-0	151
14. Providence	5-0	129
15. Detroit	6-0	111
16. Kansas	6-1	58
17. Utah	5-1	52
18. Alabama	4-1	40
19. Virginia	5-0	39
20. Maryland	6-1	38

## High School Scores

By The Associated Press

**BOYS**

Grant Co. Invitational

Tournament

Scott Co. 106 Boone Co. 70

Oldham Co. Invitational

Tournament

Westport 59 Eminence 55

Oldham Co. 80 Henry Co. 50

**GIRLS**

Ballard Memorial 56 Reid-

land 49

Loves 77 Symsonia 39

Sedalia 59 Wingo 46

Knott Co. Central 67 Hazard

52

Bryan Station 60 Franklin

Co. 48

Jessamine Co. 42 Henry Clay

31

Tates Creek 54 Lexington

Catholic 41

Nancy 66 Boyle Co. 63

Bath Co. 41 Madison Central

36

Montgomery Co. 61 Powell

Co. 52

Scott Co. 63 Anderson Co. 61

Woodford Co. 64 Nicholas Co.

20

Betsy Lane 91 Elkhorn City

65

Bracken Co. 70 Pendleton Co.

48

Campbell Co. 64 Covington

Holmes 44

Cawood 69 Knox Central 57

Holy Cross 74 Highlands 57

Laurel Co. 79 Seneca 47

Lincoln Co. 50 Rockcastle Co.

34

Maysville 61 Fleming Co. 49

Pikeville 62 McDowell 61

Raceland 42 Paintsville 38

(107)

St. Henry 59 Dayton 40

## Arkansas Coach Booted From Game, 'Cards Win

By FRANK BROWN

AP Sports Writer

There's always one crucial moment in a game. Usually, it's the making of a key shot or an important turnover that shifts momentum.

For fourth-ranked Arkansas Monday night, it was the ejection of Coach Eddie Sutton.

"I don't advise a technical as strategy in a close game," said Sutton, "but there are times when it's worth getting one. That was in evidence tonight."

Hardin-Simmons, trailing 47-23 at halftime, rapidly pulled within 16 points before Sutton drew his technicals and got the heave-ho from the referees.

"I wasn't so upset with the referees when I got the technicals. I was more upset with the team, and the crowd was kind of dead, too," Sutton said. "But after the fouls, it was a better game."

Steve Schall scored the next six points to make it 73-49 for the unbeaten Razorbacks, who cruised to an 86-55 victory and improved their record to 7-0. Eighth-ranked Louisville trimmed Dayton 69-63 in the only other game involving a ranked team Monday night.

"The technicals really got them going," observed Coach Jim Shuler of Hardin-Simmons, 5-3.

Sidney Moncrief had 25 points and 11 rebounds for Arkansas, which scored the game's first 13 points. Marvin Delph added 16, Steve Schall had 14 and Ron Brewer 13 while Danny Thomas led the Cowboys with 18 points.

Louisville found its "crucial moment" just after the intermission.

Dayton carried a 29-28 lead into the dressing room, then "the key period came right after halftime," said Dayton Coach Don Donohue. "They scored on three of their first four tries and we got zilch."

Donohue was mildly surprised that either team got any points in the opening period. He labeled the first half as "simply an exercise in gross inefficiency by both teams."

Things were different in the second 20 minutes, especially after the "crucial moment" for Louisville, 5-1.

Bobby Turner scored 16 of his 18 points after intermission, including the first six points of the second half, to pace the Cardinals.

## Freshman Laura Lynn Having Banner Season

By TONY WILSON

If Laura Lynn was less talented, perhaps Murray State Women's Basketball Coach Jean Smith could better summarize the freshman guard's value to the Racers squad.

"Laura can do so many things well, it's hard to point out her best quality," says Smith. "She provides leadership to the team, is an excellent ball-handler and shoots very well."

Lynn ranks second in scoring (15.0), behind only center Jackie Mounts (19.5). She is second in assists (15) and free throw shooting (24-33-727). And her ball-handling ability in the closing seconds of the Eastern Kentucky game helped Murray hang on for a 60-57 win.

"She keeps her head and thinks well in pressure situations," Smith says, "the type of player who always has a good attitude and prods the team into producing."

At only 5-foot-6, Lynn's ability to anticipate the direction of the ball places her second on the team in rebounding with 5.3 a game.

She chose a good time for her best performance of the season thus far — 9 of 17 shooting, mostly from 15-18 feet — in directing Murray's first-ever win over Eastern Kentucky.

A high "B" student at Paducah Tilghman High School, Lynn was second-team all-state three straight years. She topped the first region in scoring in both her junior and senior years with 25.6 and 25.0 averages, respectively.

And after three years of trying, she led her squad to the regional title and a berth in the state tournament.

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# Nebraska Rallies Behind Garcia To Edge Tarheels

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Randy Garcia, Nebraska's No. 2 quarterback, came to the Liberty Bowl Monday night planning to spend the evening on the sideline nursing a head cold.

When Garcia took the field in the fourth quarter, Nebraska got well.

Garcia came off the bench with his team trailing by 10 points and threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes that gave the Cornhuskers a 21-17 victory over North Carolina.

Garcia's game-winning TD pass to Tim Smith covered 33 yards and came with 3:16 left in the game.

Tom Sorley started at quarterback for the favored Cornhuskers but injured his elbow in the third quarter and couldn't grip the football

properly. Enter Garcia, who completed all three of his passes for 56 yards.

His 11-yard TD pass to wingback Curtis Craig cut the North Carolina lead to 17-14 with 10:51 remaining. The TD pass to a wide-open Smith came six plays after defensive tackle Dan Pensick recovered a fumble at the North Carolina 43.

"We had been running a lot and we felt it would be a good call," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, when asked about the pass to Smith. "They blitzed the corner and they almost got him. Randy happened to see him out of the corner of his eye."

It was Garcia, a senior, who completed seven of 11 passes for 123 yards in the Cornhuskers' 31-24 upset of Alabama in the second game

of the season. He and Sorley shared the starting assignment until Sorley took over in the final few games.

"It was a great way to go out," Garcia said. "I was just glad I could get in the game and help out."

"Even though this wasn't the greatest season Nebraska has ever had, to me it was one of the greatest wins we've ever had because we really showed a lot of heart," Osborne said.

"The difference in the game was the two big pass plays," said North Carolina Coach Bill Dooley. "That's the way Nebraska does things — they run at you and run at you and, boom, hit you with a pass."

Nebraska was the first team to score more than 14 points against North Carolina, which led the country with an average yield of 7.4 points per

game. North Carolina quarterback Matt Kupec, who threw two touchdown passes, said the turning point in the game occurred on the first play of the fourth quarter.

North Carolina, leading 17-7, recovered a Nebraska fumble at the Tar Heels' 49 and reached the Nebraska 23. On second down, Kupec's pass was batted into the air by linebacker Lee Kunz and intercepted by tackle Barney Cotton.

Nebraska drove 74 yards in 11 plays with Garcia tossing to Craig for the TD after fooling the North Carolina defense with a play-action fake.

North Carolina had another chance after Bill Mabry recovered a fumbled punt at the Nebraska 26. On fourth down, Kupec tried to scramble but fumbled and Pensick recovered.

## Writer Offers Awards Which Aren't Typical

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

The votes for Most Valuable Player, Coach of the Year, Rookie of the Year and other such prestigious awards are being cast and counted around the nation these days, with the results expected in the coming weeks.

So, to get a jump on the National Football League's soon-to-be-announced roster of honorees, The Associated Press presents the First Annual Extra Points Super-numerary and Sundry Awards:

—The Darth Vader "May The Force Be With You" Award: To The NFL's mathematical geniuses for coming up with a schedule formula which begins, at the top left-hand corner, with A1 playing at home against D2, D4, B4 and C1 and visiting D1, D3, B1 and C4 ... and not so much as a cameo appearance by R2D2 and C3PO.

—The George Allen "The Future Is Later" Award: Retired permanently by Coach George Allen (who may be involuntarily retired by Washington) for mortgaging the Redskins' future for perhaps the next decade.

—The Come Back Player of the Year Award: To San Diego defensive end Leroy Jones, who ran six yards the wrong way with a Kansas City fumble, then came back and ran 17 yards the right way to score a touchdown.

—The "We Were Only Kidding, Guys" Award: To Pittsburgh's fans, who celebrated the first game of the season, a nationally televised 27-0 romp over San Francisco, by chanting, "We want Oakland! We want Oakland!" They got 'em the

next Sunday — and the Raiders beat the Steelers 16-7.

—The Take The Money And Run Award: To O.J. Simpson, who insisted he would never, ever again play in Buffalo, then pulled a reverse when the Bills gave him enough money to buy his own airport to run through — and who is now saying things about how he doesn't want to ever again play in Buffalo.

—The Give The Money And Run Award: To ABC, CBS and NBC, for signing the bottom of a blank check and turning it over to the NFL, which endorsed it, thus depriving millions of wives and children of the attentions of millions of husbands and fathers on several weeknights instead of just Monday nights (as well as Sundays, occasional Saturdays and holidays).

—The Muhammad Ali Award: To Joe Greene, who said he would like to place his fist in an official's face, then clammed up and cooled off when Pete Rozelle thinned his wallet.

—The Yellow Brick Road Award: To John McKay and Tampa Bay, for giving unrealistic hope to their fans, who will demand at least three victories from their Buccaneers next season.

—The Accentuate The Positive Award: To Tony Dorsett, who might consider taking Step No. 2 in the name-pronunciation game next year by calling himself Anthony Dorsett.

—The "We'd Put Mustard On Him If We Could Catch Him" Award: Billy Johnson, one of the few guys who deserves to make all those hot dog moves in the end zone because of all those moves he makes before he gets there.

## Pro Cage Standings

By The Associated Press  
National Basketball Association  
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	19	10	.655	—
N York	16	13	.552	3
Buffalo	12	15	.444	6
Boston	10	17	.370	8
N Jersey	7	23	.233	12½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wash	17	11	.607	—
Cleve	16	12	.571	1
S Antonio	16	13	.552	1½
Atlanta	15	13	.536	2
N Orins	12	18	.400	6
Houston	10	17	.370	6½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	18	11	.621	—
Chgo	17	11	.607	½
Milw	17	14	.548	2
K.C.	12	17	.414	6
Ind	11	16	.407	6
Detroit	10	17	.370	7

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Port	22	4	.846	—
Phnix	17	10	.630	5½
Gold St	13	16	.448	10½
Seattle	14	18	.438	11
Los Ang	12	17	.414	11½

## Monday's Games

No games scheduled

## Tuesday's Games

Houston at Buffalo

Phoenix at New York

Detroit at San Antonio

Atlanta at Chicago

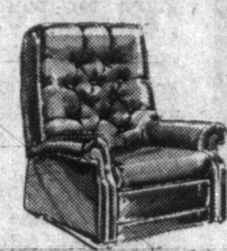
Washington at Los Angeles

Boston at Portland

Denver at Seattle

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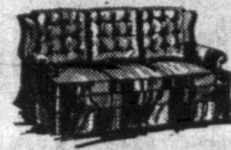
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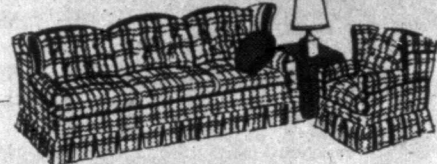


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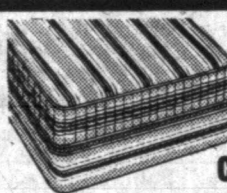
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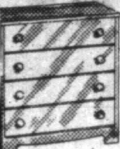


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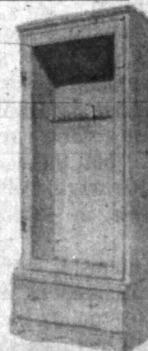


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# State To Unveil New Department Of Buildings

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The details of a new state Department for Buildings, Housing and Construction were expected to be announced today by Gov. Julian Carroll.

Gary Auxier, Carroll's press secretary, confirmed that the governor would include details of the new department—partially an outgrowth of the state's investigation into the May 28 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire—at an afternoon news conference today in the basement of the governor's mansion.

Auxier said the news conference was scheduled because the numerous requests from the news media for interviews with Carroll prior to the Jan. 3 start of the 1978 General Assembly precluded individual sessions with the governor.

He said Carroll also will provide some general information about his budget and about legislative issues and then throw the session open to questions.

Carroll announced creation of the new department at a November news conference in which he outlined major changes in the fire marshal's office.

Carroll said then that the new department would be created by executive order prior to Jan. 3, with its permanent status a subject of the 1978 legislature.

A bill to create a similar department was introduced in the 1976 General Assembly and passed the House before dying in the Senate.

The Interim Cities Committee had approved for pre-filing in the next session a revised version of that 1976 bill prior to Carroll's announcement.

Auxier would not say if Carroll will announce a new head for the department at Tuesday's news conference.

The new department will merge the wide-spread state agencies currently dealing with the regulation of the construction industry.

The greatest publicity has centered on the fire marshal's office, which was severely criticized in the reports stemming from the Beverly Hills tragedy in which 164 persons were killed.

However, the new department would go far beyond just enforcement of fire codes.

The proposed bill approved by the cities committee would set up a 15-member board to develop a mandatory uniform state building code, which would incorporate the state plumbing code and the national electrical code.

The proposed legislation would also establish criteria for determining whether state or local governments are responsible for reviewing blueprints of new buildings to cut down on the current confusion in enforcement efforts.

## Put a little sizzle into your Wednesday

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**HONORED IN CHICAGO**—Dr. Marvin Mills (center), a professor of safety and health at Murray State University, has been presented a plaque by the National Safety Council for distinguished service as chairman of its School and College Conference. Making the presentation recently in Chicago was Vincent Tofany (left), executive director of the NSC. On the right is Dr. George Nichols, an assistant professor in the Department of Engineering and Industrial Technology and leader of the safety program at Murray State.

## Doesn't Know Cost Of Energy Bill Carter Makes Tax Cut Recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is being forced to make his recommendations for tax cuts next year without knowing the cost to consumers of the controversial energy bill.

Carter, it was learned, promised his advisers Monday he will make a decision by Wednesday on tax reductions for individuals and businesses totaling between \$20 billion and 30 billion.

Persons in middle-income brackets — between \$15,000 and \$20,000 — could have their taxes reduced about \$300.

If Carter approves, the tax package he sends Congress would include as much as \$5 billion in lower federal excise taxes, it was learned. These could include a speed-up in the annual 1 per cent reduction of the telephone excise tax, as well as cuts in the tax air travelers pay and the highway user tax.

However, while there was no definitive word on what excise taxes would be cut, if any, it was said that the taxes on alcohol and tobacco would not be among them.

Government revenue from federal excise taxes totaled \$17.3 billion in fiscal 1976.

While Carter's decision is imminent, the tax program's official unveiling probably will not be made for several weeks.

In addition to the size of the tax cut, Carter also still had to decide whether to recommend it take effect next July 1 or Oct. 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year. If the cut took effect in July, it would be necessary to revise the budget Congress has already approved for the current, 1978 fiscal year.

Carter previously has promised he will recommend substantial tax reductions next year for both individuals and businesses.

However, he said that before he decided on an amount, he would await congressional action on Social Security tax increases and the energy bill, so he could assess their impact on the economy.

Congress did complete action on Social Security legislation, which was being signed by the President today and which will sharply increase the tax that both workers and employers will pay, beginning in 1979.

However, Congress failed to clear an energy bill before adjourning last week, forcing Carter and his advisers to do some guessing in drawing up their tax plan.

Carter needs to have his tax program in place within the next week or two in order to include it in the fiscal 1979 budget that he will send to Congress when it returns Jan. 19.

One White House official, who did not want to be identified, said Carter's advisers assumed there would be no net loss to consumers or the economy from the energy bill, once enacted.

The official said that if the Congress did finally enact an energy bill that would take money from consumers and

have an adverse impact on the economy, "then we always have the flexibility to modify" the tax bill later.

Whatever reductions Carter decides on, they are expected to be divided between consumers and business, with between two-thirds and three-quarters going to consumers.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 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) ♈  
Good will built up in the past will prove an invaluable asset now. You gain added prestige and status in several areas.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉  
Don't let loyalty to an associate involve you in a dubious situation. It's a day for being strictly conventional.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) ♊  
Stress your independence of thought and action. Don't let others talk you out of your ideas — even though they may be a bit on the unorthodox side.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) ♋  
Leave the status quo in all phases of your life unless you are forced to make changes because of unexpected developments. But, even then, act reservedly.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌  
Personal relationships highly congenial. In fact, your career status may be boosted by an influential person.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍  
You have a wonderful chance now to display your ingenuity and possibly think up a new way to present an old idea which could STILL be feasible if properly worked out.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎  
Job matters may require some special attention, perhaps a change of method. A state of readiness advised — to cope with the unexpected.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏  
Unusual tact needed in domestic and social circles. Don't "make waves" or stir up needless dissension — only too easily done now if you are not alert.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Aspects stimulate your knack for handling matters which involve many persons. Especially favored: legal matters, government work and mediation between opposing forces.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑  
Someone will throw down the gauntlet. The challenge will stimulate you and give you a bright idea if you get busy at once.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒  
Be objective and watch for opportune moments to advance your interests. Combine your best ideas with those of others — for the benefit of all.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Fine Neptune influences. Be on the lookout for good leads, projects with substantial background. Maritime interests, creative pursuits and travel especially favored.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are a Sagittarius-Capricorn — cuspal (one born at the change of Signs) and, as such, are endowed with the dominant traits of both, making you a highly

## Let's Stay Well Adequate Nutrition In Chronic Illness

Q: Mrs. G. N. writes that she has an aunt who has cancer. The outlook for her recovery is supposed to be slight—almost hopeless. Yet, her physician repeatedly insists that she eat five or six small meals each day of a balanced diet, even though she has lost her appetite.

Mr. G. N. asks, "Is her physician not unreasonable and expecting too much under the circumstances?"

A: Loss of appetite (anorexia) is frequently associated with many chronic diseases. It can lead to loss of weight, weakness, depression, and an exaggeration of symptoms. This chain of events can have an adverse psychological effect on the patient and family. Resistance of the patient's body is reduced by the semi-starvation which can accompany the loss of appetite.

Therefore, in spite of the long-range outlook in a case, the physician may encourage the patient and the family to use every means possible to keep up the state of nutrition. The victim will often feel and look better, and the chances of recovery are enhanced.

Admittedly, the location of the cancer and its degree of spread may give obstruction to the digestive tract or pain. Such factors have to be evaluated in each case by the attending physician. It is assumed that your aunt's physician has done so in her case and is trying to encourage her to keep up her nourishment for various reasons, some of which I have mentioned.

Remember, nutrition plays an important, basic role in combating chronic diseases, even if their outlook is dismal. Often adequate food will make sick persons feel better physically and mentally during the remainder of their allotted time.

Also, such an approach gives those nursing the patient something constructive to do in supporting the victim during trying times. The outlook of the physician and those working with him or her in handling the patient is important in adequate, wholesome care, especially in chronic cases in which the outlook for recovery is limited or nonexistent.

### ADVERTISING DEADLINES

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

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## Certified Countertops Take Abuse in Stride

You may not realize it, but kitchen cabinets and countertops are not the same. Cabinets usually are supplied by a cabinet manufacturer. Countertops, on the other hand, are usually custom fabricated for a builder or remodeler who has both cabinets and countertops installed.

Until recently, consumers had no way of determining either the quality of construction or whether the countertops were fabricated correctly. Now, an industry program begun by the National Association of Plastic Fabricators seeks to bridge that gap.

James L. Dooley, administrator of the NAPF certification program, notes that the performance standards for fabricated high pressure decorative laminate countertops apply not only to their manufacture, but encompass customizing procedures as well.

Countertops that bear the NAPF certification seal have to pass 21 independent laboratory tests and inspections. Only those that meet or surpass the tough performance standards are qualified to display the NAPF certification seal.

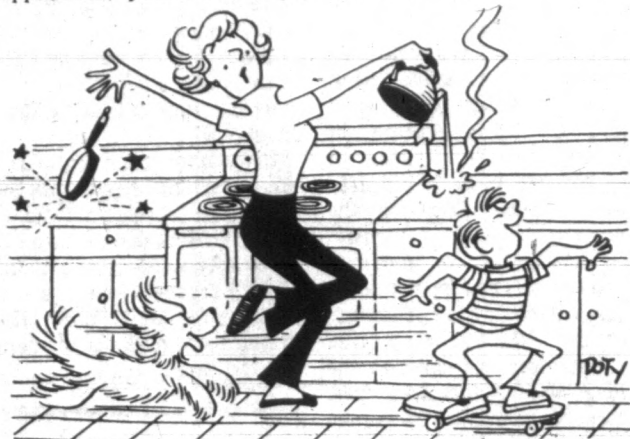
To pass the tests, high pressure decorative laminate countertops have to resist impacts from heavy objects. The countertop surfaces have to resist water, wear, scuffs,

and high temperature. Countertop surfaces must also show no evidence of cracks, chipped areas, blisters or bubbles when inspected under conditions of ordinary daylight.

The standards also cover the performance, appearance and testing methods of the additional work that is required to make the countertop ready for installation. This covers the work by a "customizer." He's the one who measures the kitchen, for example, makes the cutouts for sinks or appliances, puts on endcaps

and sees to it that the countertop is watertight.

Since the countertops undergo tough and continuous use, they should be able to withstand the strain. High pressure decorative laminate countertops that display the NAPF certification seal assure consumers that the countertops are built to last and that good workmanship went into their fabrication. The NAPF certification seal is a small, rectangular, blue and tan emblem that can usually be found on the surface of certified countertops.



Resistance to hot water and impacts are just two of the tests that fabricated high pressure decorative laminate countertops have to pass to earn the certification seal of the National Association of Plastic Fabricators. In all, there are 21 independent laboratory tests and inspections for NAPF certified countertops.

## 'Earthtone' Roofing Links Townhouses to Landscape

Though single-family housing remains the choice of most people seeking a new home, there are many prospective buyers willing to sacrifice "detached" if "attached" includes lots of open spaces in a natural, rustic setting.

An innovation in land use ten years ago, the cluster concept of grouping homes together, often with common walls, has enabled builder-developers to achieve higher density of building lots. At the same time, the land saved from the cluster concept enables them to meet the desires of prospective buyers for communal greens and large, open spaces.

Because homes are grouped and house types mixed, good design is essential in townhouse clusters. Prospective buyers usually avoid developments that present visual monotony.

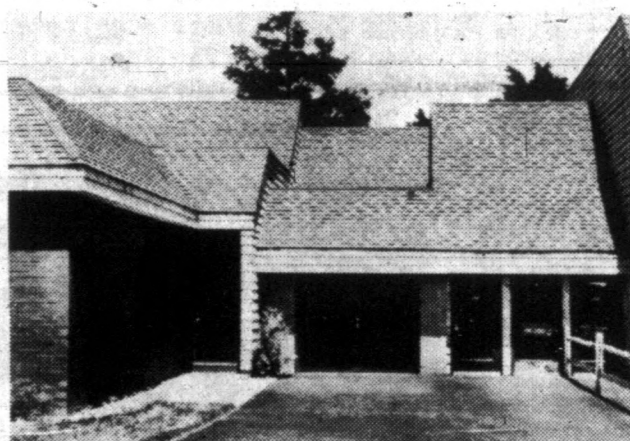
Buyers often prefer townhouse developments where the units seem natural to the surroundings. Because of their high visibility, the rooflines in townhouse clusters have grown in importance. This design problem is often solved with three-dimensional asphalt shingles that create deep, attractive shadow lines. These shingles also

come, in popular earthtone shades of green or brown that enhance the rustic appearance and serve to blend the rooflines with the environment.

A clustered townhouse development known as The Admiralty, located in Long Island is an example. One of the unusual features of the development is the roof design, which features three-dimensional asphalt shingles in an earthtone color with the look

of weathered wood. The natural look of these shingles with their rugged shadowlines serves to link the entire roofline of the development with the environment.

The one and two-story units are clustered around center courts and located on the fringes of the property, giving homeowners exceptional views of the surrounding acres of woodlands, formal sunken gardens, waterways and boating facilities.



It's easy to see how the roofs in cluster housing become an integral part of exterior appearance. These three-dimensional asphalt shingles in an earthtone color contrast with the siding of these townhouses yet serve to blend the entire roofline with the environment.

## Textured Roofing Undergoes Rapid Growth In Stature

Homeowners thinking about reroofing sometimes make the mistake of considering only the kind of protection they'll get from a new roof. Though excellent protection is, and should be, the prime consideration, it isn't the only one.

Other factors to think about, advises the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, include color, dimension and durability.

Asphalt shingles, for exam-

ple, come in a wide range of popular earthtone colors, which can be used to avoid a roof that looks just like the one next door. Earthtone shades can be used to make a home stand apart or to complement the other color elements of a house.

The latest asphalt shingles have the added design feature of depth.

Three-dimensional asphalt shingles create deep, attractive shadow lines that give a

roof a bold, rugged, rustic appearance.

Durability and low-maintenance are additional features. Designed to last up to 25 years, dimensional asphalt shingles require only minimal maintenance.

An investment in dimensional asphalt shingles could turn out to be economical because the cost of materials and labor is amortized over a longer period of time.

To estimate the probable annual cost of a new roof, add the cost of labor and materials and divide the total by the shingle's design life.

Another feature of asphalt shingles is that, in many cases, they can be applied over the old roofing material, eliminating the cost of a tear-off.

Additional information is in a 20-page booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to the Selection of Quality Roofing." It can be obtained for 35 cents from ARMA, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Safety guidelines for striking struck tools

Here are some safety guidelines offered by the striking and struck tool manufacturers of the Hand Tools Institute:

Avoid glancing blows. Strike blows squarely.

Never use a common nail hammer to strike hardened masonry nails, chisels, or other hardened metal objects.

Never use one hammer to strike another.

Regularly inspect your



Wall-to-wall carpet has the distinction of unifying furnishings in a room. If chosen carefully, and cared for wisely, carpet can retain its beauty for many years. Bright Treasure from Armstrong is a sculptured plush made from 100% high-luster polyester fiber. It has a heat-set yarn system that offers a very soft hand along with excellent performance.

## Basic Steps To Carpet Care

In a recent consumer panel conducted by "Better Homes & Gardens" magazine, participants were asked to rank five items in terms of their importance to the color scheme of a room. Results showed that carpet ranked first.

Since carpet is a significant consideration in terms of decorating impact—and dollar investment—proper care is important to maintain original appearance.

According to a leading carpet manufacturer, most tufted carpet today is designed for an average amount of wear and tear. Armstrong Cork Company says, however, "What is average for a particular

carpet is determined by the day-to-day care it receives."

The first step in carpet care is the regular use of a sweeper or vacuum cleaner. The amount and frequency of cleaning depends upon the color, texture, and the kind of traffic endured. Obviously,

pastels, very bright and very dark colors show soiling more readily and are best suited to lower traffic areas of the home. Medium tones, multi-colorations, and textured patterns hide soil best.

Immediate attention to spots or stains is the second step in prolonging the like-new appearance of carpet. Speed is important when removing spots; being "quick" allows little time for stains to set.

There are two varieties of cleaning agents to use—water-soluble and grease-soluble. If you have no chart available to identify the stain and its solvent, here is the general cleaning procedure to use:

1. Remove excess stain (if any) with a dull knife and blot with a clean, white absorbent cloth.

2. Apply a solution of one teaspoon liquid detergent-one teaspoon white vinegar mixed in one quart of warm water to the area. Blot with another clean white cloth from soiled edges to center of stain. Dry carpet thoroughly.

3. Apply a grease-solvent (dry cleaning fluid) in the same way as above. Dry carpet and brush pile gently to restore its original appearance.

If an area rug is involved, it is helpful to raise the stained area off the floor; if wall-to-wall, a hand hair-dryer can help speed the process and avoid getting the carpet too wet.

Burns can usually be remedied by patches or "plugs." In minor damage, the superficially charred carpet can simply be clipped with small, sharp scissors. "Sprouts" should be treated the same way—cut, not pulled.

There comes a time in the life of the finest carpet, however, when even consistent use of a vacuum cleaner and close attention to spots and stains does no suffice in restoring the original look of the fabric.

When that time comes, professional cleaning may be all that's necessary to restore its good looks. The advantage of professional cleaning is that you put your carpet in the hands of skillful, experienced people who have proper equipment to do a thorough job. You can save money by doing it yourself, but there is physical work and time involved and results may not be up to par with professional cleaning.

The most effective cleaning method available today is the hot-water extraction method (misleadingly "steam" cleaning). Machinery and cleaning compounds that do the job effectively can be rented at many stores. This method is most effective because it literally "flushes" out soil instead of driving it down into the pile and backing which is what happens with other methods. In other wet and dry methods, carpet may "appear" clean for a week or so, but then the soil "wicks up" with the carpet looking almost as soiled as it did before cleaning! Residual

cleaning agents left on the carpet become "tacky" and only attract more soil and dirt.

Remember—most carpet looks good when first installed. Quality carpet, properly cared for, keeps its look longer.

Today's carpets and rugs retain their impeccable good looks and quality for many years if a regular plan of care and cleaning is followed.

Because carpets are subject to footwear, they take more physical punishment than any other decorative addition to your home. Carpets have never been prettier or a better value for your dollar than they are right now. With reasonable care, the carpet in your home can stay newer-looking longer and be the most significant furnishing in your home.

An eight-page leaflet explaining how to treat specific spills and stains with a helpful spot-removal chart is available free from Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, PA. 17604, by simply requesting, "A Guide To Easy Care of Armstrong Carpet."



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

**THE PRODUCT**—An adapter that converts an ordinary table lamp to a fluorescent light.

Manufacturer's claim—That the adapter screws into any standard lamp socket or fixture and uses standard circular fluorescent bulbs... that a 19-watt fluorescent bulb will yield the equivalent of a 60-watt incandescent bulb... that, because they burn cooler, fluorescent bulbs also reduce home air-conditioning costs... that they produce less glare and shadows and give more natural light... and that the adapter is available in a single unit or a double unit.

**THE PRODUCT**—A biodegradable cloth mulch for plant and vegetable gardens.

Manufacturer's claim—That this cloth will control weeds, speed up growth of plants, modify soil temperature, conserve soil moisture and prevent root injury... that the contents of the cloth will break down into simpler compounds by natural biodegradation and be incorporated into the soil, thus eliminating the job of removing it at the end of the season... that it is available in 15- and 30-foot rolls... and that the edges of the cloth are held down with soil or rocks.

**THE PRODUCT**—An add-on heat pump.

Manufacturer's claim—That, while most heat pumps are designed to replace the

existing heating system, this one can be incorporated into a home's present system... that it is installed—much like a central air conditioner in many

homes with forced-air central heating, the most common type... that a cabinet is placed outside the house and a coil installed on the furnace... and that the pump has a pre-programmed computer module control that improves the reliability of the system and permits economical operation.

**THE PRODUCT**—A disposable face mask.

Manufacturer's claim—That this mask protects against dust created by paint removal and surface preparation. In do-it-yourself home projects and auto refinishing... that it effectively stops non-toxic dust and concentrated forms of particles resulting from sanding and grinding... that it is lightweight, comfortable and slips on quickly and easily.

(The adapter is manufactured by Johnson Industries, 2638 Yates Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90040; the cloth mulch by Staple Home & Garden Products, 141 Lanza Ave., Garfield, NJ 07026; the heat pump by York-Borg-Warner, P.O. Box 1592, York, PA 17405; and the face mask by 3M Co., 135 West 50th St., New York, NY 10020.)

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)

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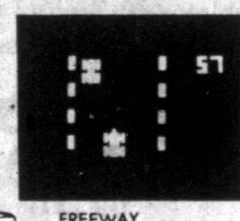
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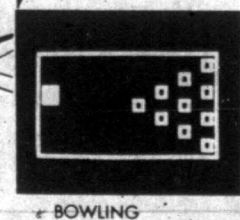
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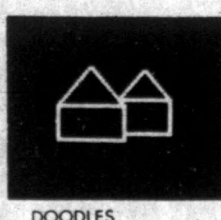
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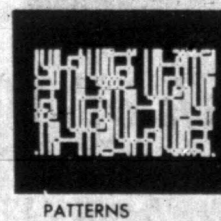
FREEWAY



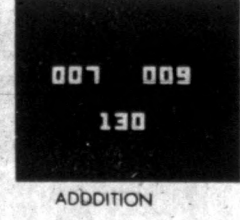
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# State Puts Tab On Jail Upkeep At \$11-Million

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Under the current fee schedule, \$1.4 million is budgeted for prisoner upkeep for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978.

Under the legislation enacted by the 1976 special session of the General Assembly, the unit of government whose law or ordinance is violated must pay for the prisoner's upkeep.

The law becomes effective when the new district court system goes into operation Jan. 2.

The same legislation raised the per diem fee paid to jailers for keeping each prisoner from \$4.75 to \$5.75.

In the past, local governments have reimbursed jailers for prisoners jailed on misdemeanor charges. The state picked up the tab for prisoners jailed on felony charges only.

Projections prepared by the state Finance Department indicate the state can expect to pay for 883,000 man-days in jail each year.

Joe Moore, who prepared the estimates, said it was difficult to determine the number of man-days because of the lack of records and centralized record storage. He said much of the data he used was obtained from the Kentucky Association of Counties and state Corrections Department, which are conducting a joint regional jail study.

Moore said in a telephone interview Monday that he took into consideration the fact that many prisoners may only be lodged in jail for part of a day before being released under the pre-trial release system, instead of spending a couple of days in the jail.

Under pre-trial release, a judge can order a prisoner released pending trial if he meets certain conditions.

Moore said it was difficult to tell if he had given the pre-trial release enough weight in making the projection.

Gordon Duke, director of the Office of Policy and Management in the state Finance and Administration Department, said more persons probably will be cited under state law when the district court system becomes operational, but he said that's "strictly a guess."

The combination of the increase in the per diem paid to jailers and the projected increase in the number of state prisoners probably will require an additional \$1.6 million for the last six months of the current fiscal year, Duke said, and another \$4.6 million for each year of the biennium.

Any new money must be appropriated by the 1978 general assembly.

Duke said the increase was not unexpected. "It was realized at the time of the special session," he said.

"We knew there was going to be a substantial increase, but we didn't know what the magnitude was going to be," he said.

The law provides for other functions of the judicial system to be funded through court fees, fines and forfeitures.

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APPROVED SINGER DEALER

## UMW Pickets Continue At Non-Union Mines

By The Associated Press

Backed by a court order, operators of a non-union Pennsylvania coal company say they will resume operations today despite expected picketing by striking members of the United Mine Workers union.

Permanent injunctions against violence related to the nationwide strike were granted Monday by Fayette County (Pa.) Judge Roy House to C&K Coal, Glacial Minerals, and Chernicky Coal Co. All three firms had furloughed employees last week after 600 to 800 angry pickets roamed through the county destroying mining equipment at non-union sites and threatening non-union miners.

In Washington, bargainers on a new national contract between the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association agreed Monday to set aside a troublesome point temporarily and address other issues in an effort to end the strike, which enters its third week today.

About 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers union were covered by the contract which expired Dec. 6.

Employees of Pennsylvania's Glacial Minerals were back on the job a few hours after winning the court protection, a company spokesman said. Chernicky Coal Co., which employs about 200 miners, said it would resume operations today.

C&K, the state's largest non-union soft coal producer, resumed limited operations at most of its 60 locations in central and western Pennsylvania Friday.

In Illinois, Alexander County Circuit Judge Robert Landsden upheld a temporary injunction that limits the number of pickets allowed at the entrance of a coal-loading facility in Metropolis, Ill., that was ransacked by some 300 UMW pickets last week.

The injunction restrains the UMW from mass picketing, violence and threats of violence and obstruction of travel to and from the Cook Coal Terminal. The damage done by the pickets kept the terminal closed Monday, and officials were unsure when it would reopen.

Several hundred striking miners crossed the border from Pennsylvania into western Maryland Monday to picket some of the small, independent mines that are still operating there.

Maryland state police reported that a small fire was set in a scale house and some explosives were ignited at a deep mine operated by Western Coal Co. No injuries were reported and only minor damage was caused. Officials of the mine agreed to close for the day after meeting with police and picketing miners.

Elsewhere, there were few reports of the picketing or vandalism which has marked the strike as union pickets attempted to halt the production and transport of non-union coal.

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WHO'S WHO AT MURRAY STATE—James H. Clinkenbeard of Murray, a senior art education major at Murray State University, has been selected for the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" on the basis of academic excellence and campus leadership.

Clinkenbeard, the son of Mrs. Jane Clinkenbeard of 75 Lumley Ave., Fort Thomas, is president of the university's chapter of the Kentucky Art Education Association and serves as the Association's first student division chairman. He is president of MSU's chapter of the National Art Education Association and is a member of the Organization of Murray Art Students. He received the MSU Excellence in Art Award in 1976 and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Clinkenbeard is a member of First Christian Church where he is a deacon and serves as a member of the choir and a Sunday School teacher.

The temperature inside a car can rise to 160 degrees Fahrenheit in the sun on an average summer day. Even with the windows open a sliver, pets left in the car can suffer and die from heat prostration in a short time.

The white, frosted marble Vittorio Emanuele Monument in Rome commemorates the unification of Italy in 1870.

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What is Project Independence?  
Project Independence is a demonstration project for the elderly in the Jackson Purchase. It is designed to help older persons remain in their own homes as an alternative to entering institutional facilities.

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## Americans Getting Fatter, Study Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are getting fatter. A government study released Monday said that since the early 1960s men and women, depending on their height, gained on the average from 1 to 14 pounds.

The study's chief author, Sydney Abraham said in an interview Monday night that "the quick lunch, the snack bar ... (and) the haste in eating" probably contribute to the weight gains.

"We assume the weight increase is definitely due to fat," said Abraham, who has been assembling reports on nutritional habits for the National Center for Health Statistics, which published the report.

The only age group that did not show gains were women over age 55.

The study was based on research, conducted from 1971 to 1974, that analyzed the weights of 13,600 men and women from around the country.

A similar study was conducted from 1960 to 1962.

The studies showed that the weight increases were greater among taller people. Those of above average height typically gained from 7 to 14 pounds during the 10-year period.

The new report showed that

men are reaching their peak weight between the ages of 35 and 44, while women grow heavier until they reach 55 to 64.

The center's Alice Haywood said it was not clear why women's weights do not turn down earlier.

According to the 1971-74 study, the average adult male stood 5-foot-9 and weighed 172 pounds, while the average adult woman was slightly over 5-foot-3 and weighed 143 pounds. The report noted that these are not ideal figures.

### Accident Victim Treated, Released

Murray-Calloway County Hospital personnel treated and released 33-year-old Marsha Latham, 2 Greenacres, Murray, after the car she was driving struck a utility pole at 16th Street and Farmer Avenue about 11 p.m. Monday evening.

According to a hospital spokesman, hospital personnel treated Ms. Latham for lacerations to the forehead.

A police spokesman said Mrs. Latham was southbound on 16th Street, apparently lost control of the vehicle, colliding with a utility pole on Farmer and 16th.



## THE NEWS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press NATIONAL

ATLANTA (AP) — An assistant prosecutor says papers for dropping murder charges against the "Dawson Five" will be completed "in the next few days." District Attorney John Irwin announced Monday he would drop charges against the five defendants, who were accused of shooting a white ranch foreman. The case drew wide attention to allegations that white Georgia authorities had threatened the black defendants with death and castration, and had arrested them only because of race.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Oakland County police have put together a new composite drawing of the man they think they are hunting in the slayings of four local children. State police Lt. Robert Robertson, director of the task force, said Monday that he thinks the new composite is an improvement over past ones. Nine months ago, the body of 11-year-old Timothy King was found in a ditch, he was the latest murder victim over the past two winters.

INTERNATIONAL TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An earthquake early today killed at least 300 people and injured at least 500 in villages 430 miles south of Tehran, relief officials reported. The casualty toll was expected to rise because the quake hit while villagers were still asleep. Temperatures in the area were below freezing. The epicenter of the quake was put at Kooh-Khanook, near Zarrand Kerman, and at least

three villages were reported demolished.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opens a two-day pricing meeting today at with the members split again but with a unanimous decision predicted. Venezuela's oil chief, Energy and Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez Acosta, met until late Monday with the other oil ministers in a last-minute attempt to iron out the differences between price hawks seeking increases of up to 22 percent and conservative doves who want the present price frozen through 1978.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly ends its 1977 session today after three months of debate marked by renewed cooperation and lack of stormy confrontation. Part of the reason for the calming mood, according to some diplomats, was that developments on such potentially divisive issues as the Middle East and southern Africa were taking place outside the world organization.

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is urging House-Senate negotiators not to make too many concessions to the oil and gas industry in trying to break a legislative deadlock. Metzenbaum, who waged an unsuccessful filibuster against natural gas deregulation, said he senses a pro-industry movement among members of an energy conference committee.

## Social Security Bill To Dip Deeper Into Taxpayers' Pockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is signing into law a bill sharply increasing Social Security taxes on 107 million American workers to keep the huge pension system solvent into the 21st Century.

The law, being signed today, will mean higher payroll taxes starting in 1979 for all workers who contribute to Social Security. In the 1979-1987 period alone, it will cost taxpayers an extra \$227 billion.

For higher-paid workers and their employers, the maximum Social Security tax will increase over the 10-year period from \$965 a year to \$3,046.

By 1987, the average worker, who now earns about \$10,000, will be paying about \$2.50 a week more than under current law, assuming his wages grow with the rest of the economy.

Experts say the tax increases will assure enough money to continue paying pensions through at least 2007. Social Security checks now go out each month to 33 million retired or disabled workers and their dependents.

Congress approved the bill on Dec. 15.

In addition to raising taxes, the new law: —Doubles the current \$3,000 per-year limit on what a retired person 65 or older may earn and still draw a full Social Security pension. The earnings limit will go to \$4,000 on Jan. 1, and in steps to \$6,000 by 1982. In that year, the limit

will no longer apply to any retired person 70 or older.

—Removes an incentive for some elderly persons to cohabit without marrying. No longer will remarriage result in reduced Social Security benefits for widows or widowers 60 or older.

—Reduces from 20 years to 10 the time a divorced person must have been married before qualifying for a spouse's benefits.

—Corrects a 1972 legislative error that had the effect of giving future retirees far greater cost-of-living increases in benefits than Congress intended. This change will result in reduced benefits for some future retirees. It also will cut in half the expected long-range deficit in Social Security.

—Includes four unrelated welfare amendments, the chief of which authorizes the federal government to pay \$187 million in state, city and county welfare costs over the next nine months.

Experts have been warning for years about Social Security's financial condition. Without more money, they say, the fund for disabled workers would have gone bankrupt by 1979 and the old-age fund by 1983.

The problems are attributed to a declining birth rate and high unemployment, which have cut payroll tax collections, and on inflation and the action by Congress in 1972, which resulted in an unexpected increase in benefits.

In 1977, a worker paid into Social Security 5.85 percent of the first \$16,500 earned during the year. That \$965 maximum tax was matched by the employer. The tax already was scheduled to go up on Jan. 1 to 6.05 percent of the first \$17,700, or a maximum \$1,071.

The old law and the new tax increase will mean that by 1987, the tax rate will be 7.15 percent of the first \$42,600 earned, or a maximum tax of \$3,046.

## New System To Tighten Service Contract Methods

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A proposed plan for implementing a new system for hiring professional services for state government was to be presented to the Personal Service Contract Review Commission today.

The proposal, drafted by the state Personnel Department, is aimed at tightening the method for securing professional help such as attorneys, engineers and architects.

Personnel Commissioner Addie Stokley, in a cover letter to the report, said it would effectively abolish the current controversial personal service contracts.

The governor's office released a copy of the report Monday.

The proposed system would require each state agency to justify the need for hiring outside professional help on detailed "proof of necessity" forms and show why the requested work could not be done by full or part-time state employees.

It would also set up a registry to which qualified professionals seeking contracts with the state would have to apply.

Both are similar to methods used in hiring state employees and were originally suggested

by the Personnel Department. The proposal would also set up a maximum fee schedule and minimum qualifications for each type of professional, such as attorney, doctor, engineer, appraiser or auditor. The report to be represented today lists the fees and qualifications for each of those professions.

The Personnel Department proposal would also abolish the five-member Personal Service Contract Review Commission.

The commission would be replaced with a professional employment commission which would review and ap-

prove revisions in the classification and compensation schedules and review any special contract requests not covered by the register.

The report also recommends the new commission consider placing a maximum dollar limit on the amount of compensation any particular vendor could review in a given year. To accomplish this, the report suggests implementation of a monitoring system which would keep accurate "running totals" of any professional employment contract.

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Our Clients — Our Friends. With appreciation for your confidence  
we wish you a  
**MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

THE STAFF OF **BOYD-MAJOR REAL ESTATE**



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**The joy of Christmas makes the whole world kin.**

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## SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: The Pigwidgen says he will lift the curse if Claus can eat more pig than he. The Pigwidgen eats five except the bones but Claus secretly throws his five pigs in the fire which eats bones and all.

**CHAPTER FIFTEEN**  
**THE DRINKING CONTEST**  
 THE PIGWIDGEN could scarcely believe it. While he had eaten five roast pigs leaving only the bones. Claus had managed his five roasts bones, tails and all.

"I have won the contest," said

Claus. "You must now lift the up the urn was still full. The Pigwidgen blinked in surprise. He began to drink the milk himself. He sucked and he huffed and he puffed and he swallowed and he gasped and still the urn was full.

He rushed out to the great hall and ordered the pygmies to bring two urns of chocolate milk. The urns were so large and so heavy it took 15 pygmies to carry each one. They set them on a cloth-covered table and went off to get the milk.

While they were gone Claus said, "Before we begin I would like to step outside for a breath of air." "By all means," agreed the Pigwidgen. "Take your time."

Claus went out with Tweedledees. He told the elf that it was the fire and not he that ate up all the roast pigs. "But how can I drink so large an urn of milk!" he groaned.

"Drink what you can and do not worry," said the elf. "I shall use my wits as you advised and I am sure I will think of something."

The elf scurried back to the castle and left Claus walking gloomily by the lake. Meanwhile, the Pigwidgen has been busy. While Claus was away the little creature secretly inserted seven hot water bottles beneath his shirt. Then he called for the contest to begin.

Claus sat at one end of the cloth-covered table and the Pigwidgen sat at the other end. Patrick Tweedledees was nowhere to be seen.

"Where could he be?" wondered Claus anxiously. "If ever wits were needed it is now!" He thought he might somehow dump out his milk if only the elf were there to distract the Pigwidgen's attention.

The two great urns were filled with foaming chocolate milk. They were too heavy and brimming to lift from the table. The only way to drink was through large rubber straws.

"Begin!" ordered the Pigwidgen.

Once more Claus looked around for Tweedledees. The elf was gone. There was nothing for it but to drink. He bent over his urn and sucked desperately on his straw. He drank and drank and drank. Slowly the milk went down until half the urn was empty.

Try as he would Claus could not swallow another drop. He sank back in his chair and gasped, "I have done!"

The Pigwidgen bent over his own urn and made mighty sucking noises. Actually the end of his straw led to the seven hot water bottles under his shirt and not to his mouth at all.

The milk flowed from the urn until all the hot water bottles were full but when the Pigwidgen looked



The hot water bottles burst, spilling chocolate everywhere.

The Pigwidgen's face turned blue and his stomach swelled. Suddenly there was an awful explosion. The seven hot water bottles burst open and spattered chocolate milk all over the table.

The Pigwidgen stared popeyed at his urn still brimming with milk. Claus leaped to his feet crying, "I have won!"

Tomorrow: The Race

**Merry Christmas**  
 Best wishes for a model Christmas overflowing with happy days. Thanks to our loyal friends for their confidence.

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**May the holy light that shone from the Star of Bethlehem shine again in the hearts of all men, making them brothers in peace and love.**

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**ONE PRAYER...ONE HOPE**

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**it's Christmas**

**Hoorah for Frosty! Hoorah for the joy and merriment that surrounds Christmas! Hoorah for us all in this season of special delights and for the charm of your friendship!**

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**GREETINGS**

**The beauty of Nature and the glory of the Yuletide bring a fulfilling sense of wonder, peace and hope to all. It is our pleasure, as we share the majesty of the season, to extend every good wish for your happiness.**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

From The Staff of  
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## Christmas Wishes



*Dreams of the Sugar Plum Fairy and beautiful imaginings fill the night. May all your dreams come true!*

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## Greetings



**Roll up these warm wishes Packed 'em full of fun, For a Happy, Happy Christmas That's a really perfect one.**

**Thanks to you all.** for our best year ever from the staff of

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## Peace....



May you, our dear friends, be blessed with a joyous Christmas filled with peace and happiness. Warm thanks.

**Growers Loose Leaf Floor**

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## Christmas Chimes



Holiday bells ring out with Christmas happiness and joy ... and our deep appreciation to all our kind patrons.

**Production Credit Assn.**

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## Letters To Santa

Editor's Note: The following letters to Santa Claus at the North Pole come from second grade students at elementary schools in Murray and Calloway County. After receiving the letters and noting the students' requests, Santa sent some of them back for publication in the Murray Ledger & Times.

Dear Santa Claus,  
I liked to skate own ice I liked to have fun in snow. I think you are nice. Mrs. Parks happy too May I have a truck Raiders car dog grade 2 name Jerry  
Southwest Elementary.

Dear Santa Claus,  
I wuot a babe caper and juep and the brek and I like everything so just get me uen thing you wuot to get me. and I wuot your otgraf. and I wuot you to get. Mrs. Parks, some thaing too. and get Mrs. Mechul some thaing too. my address is Route 2 Hazel.  
Your little friend,  
Lorie Wilson  
Southwest Elementary

### JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

Rejoice at the Birth of the Heavenly King.  
Special thanks.



**Taylor Seed Co.**  
Lynn Grove Rd. 753-5742

Dear Santa Claus,  
Murry, ky. Route 8 grade 2 I hred Christmas is coming up. I just can't wait just 19 more days. I want a tv tennis.  
your pal,  
David Lee Lusk  
Southwest Elementary

Dear Santa Claus,  
My name is Johna Jones. I live in lynnrove Rout 7 ky. I want a record player. and I want some books. I want a baby come back. Let the rest be a surprise. I going to leav you some milk and cookies. Im in the 2nd grade  
your little friend  
Johna Jones  
Southwest Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I Love you Santa, I want a gocar and. a lock-blocks 8can50. Construction set. from Alan Bazzell  
North Elementary  
Dear Santa Claus  
I want a Baby heart Beat. I want Clothes for my baby. Kellye Geurin.  
North Elementary  
Dear Santa Claus  
I want a pony I am a cowgirl I want a bat and ball  
Alison  
North Elementary

Dear Santa Claus  
I want a beg gun and A beg Pillow and A game and A beg Basketball game for Christmas  
Patrick Derrn  
North Elementary

Dear Santa Claus  
I want a cars and trucks I want a stretch Armstrong Stretch monster  
Jimmy Thorn  
North Elementary

Dear Santa Claus  
I wace a track stretch. Arm- strong B-B gun pelletgun  
Michael  
North Elementary

Dear Santa Claus  
I want baby. I want game. I want Super star Borbie. I want a pony bunny  
Terri Gillum  
North Elementary

Dear Santa Claus  
I want a game checkers and a gun  
Charles Alle Palmer  
North Elementary

Dear Santa Claus  
This and that I want a pony super star Barbie  
Amy  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
Merry Christmas. I want a Mickey Mouse Alarm Clock.  
Scottie  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I have ben good please bring Litebriht red beg bag.  
Lee Ann Key  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
Please bring me a woner- woman doll. Please bring me a doll. Please bring me some Dishes.  
Debbie  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
Big wele, and sume and three doll, wundr womn, bluggy, scat-bord, watch.  
Heather  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I have ben goob please bring  
Rhonda Dunn  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I want a record player.  
Kimberly Fay Roberts  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I want some Barbie Shampoo. I want a record playeerr and records.  
Jennifer  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I won't a football and a racing track and a motorcycle and a Mr. Quarterback  
Monte Stalls.  
Merry Christmas  
North Elementary

Dear Santa Claus,  
For Christmas I would like an Easy Bake Oven, a Barbie Head, an Electric Sewing Machine, a Fuzzy Pumper Barber Shop, a Baby This and That doll, a Mr. Mouth game and an Art-a-Matic Spin Painter.  
Thank You.  
Love  
Amy  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I want a B B gun, and walkie talkie, and record player, lite- brite, Mr. Mouth, and that is all.  
Shay Mitchell  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
racking track and walkie talkie and six Million Dollar man and BeBe gun and drums and football and radio and pogo stick.  
Love Dwayne  
the Rudolph we saw him  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I won't sum boots and a football and motorcycle and loebird and stretch monster and super toe and that is all I like you.  
Harry  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I have been very good, I want a Fara fasit puzzel, bioic big foot, six miyon dallor man, Asker gold man with the self destruct brief case, a puppy a moder siltl, three wheeler and a z-50 mp 50 a coce truck. A new stocking, a big cany cane. The game of life and mnopley. A romet control T.V. Put it in frut of my bed. An I want a reel c. b.  
Love,  
Timothe  
North Elementary



May every happi- ness be yours at this Christmas season. Thanks for everything

**First of Michigan Corp.**  
Morris Bihroy  
Woodman Bld. 753-9476

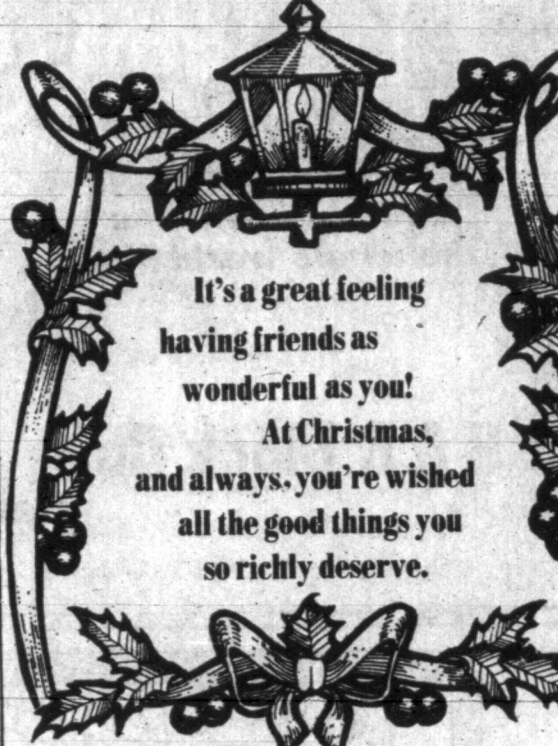
## Jolly Good Wishes for Christmas



Santa's ringing out jolliest good wishes to all!

### HAZEL CAFE

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



It's a great feeling having friends as wonderful as you! At Christmas, and always, you're wished all the good things you so richly deserve.

**Dee's Bank of Hazel**  
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## Wishing

May you and yours find inspiration and love at Christmastide, as you remember the birth of a Child in Bethlehem.



**Ellis Popcorn Co.**  
Wisewell Rd. 753-5451

## merry christmas



Friends are a wonderful part of Christmas, so we want to say thanks for our congenial and warm relationship. May it continue to flower long after Christmas.

**The Murray Insurance Agency**

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Guy Billington  
Owen Billington

Mrs. Virgil (Anna Ruth) Harris  
Mrs. Gina Jackson  
Mrs. David (Ann) Thompson

Mrs. A. R. (Melva) Hatcher  
Tom Scruggs  
Dan Shipley



## GREETINGS



May Christmas bring  
you happy hours and  
shining memories.  
Thinking of you,  
dear friends, and  
saying "thanks."

**Gene & Jo's Flowers**  
705 S. 4th 753-4320

## Letters To Santa Claus

**Editor's Note:** The following letters to Santa Claus at the North Pole come from second grade students at elementary schools in Murray and Calloway County. After receiving the letters and noting the students' requests, Santa sent some of them back for publication in the Murray Ledger & Times.

Dear Santa,  
I hope you feel good. And I want some toys to. Like a Farrah Fawcett bean bag. And Charlie's Angels. And I hope you come to my house.  
Love, Leisa Carter

Dear Santa Claus, and miss Claus.  
When you come on Sunday nite and every nite when you brain-my toys and I want Thre Charlie's Angels and Baby come back.  
Love, Trina Carter

Dear Santa Claus,  
I want to have a dog that can talk. My name is Tracy. I'm in grade 2. I want a cat that can do the same way. I want a doll that can kiss me. And a doll that can laugh; too. Route 1 Box 149-F Murray, Ky Zip 42071  
Your friend,  
Tracy Henry  
Southwest Elementary

Dear Santa Claus,  
I live in Hazel Ky. My Name is Chrissie I am in the 2 grade I am 6 years old. how old are you?  
Chrissie Leeb  
Your big friend  
Southwest Elementary

Dear Santa Claus,  
Murray, Ky. I live in Lnyy Grove and I want you to come to my house and eat with us. We mite have cookise for supper!  
Your friend,  
Jamil,  
Southwest Elementary

Dear Santa Claus,  
I love you. For chrismast I want a doll and a barebee doll and a play dog. Will you come to my house? Route 4 Box 232-B Murray ky. 42071 grade 2.  
Your friend,  
Elizabeth  
Southwest Elementary

Dear Santa Claus,  
Murray, Ky. I'll leaf some milk and cookies for you. I want a watch. I think my sister wants some jewelry. I Love you Santa Claus.  
Your little friend,  
Carey,  
Southwest Elementary

Dear Santa Claus,  
My name is Dema my grade 2. My Route is 1544 Oxfrde. Bring Mrs Parks some thing, too. and Bring me some thing too. I like the paly and. makes too. Ho, Ho, Ho., and I-like when you go Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho.  
Your little friend  
Dena Thompson  
Southwest Elementary

Dear Santa Claus,  
I wish I had a which whach. and a super joe and his rocket. I like you and your slae and the raindeer.  
Your little friend,  
Corey Lambert grade 2  
Box 55 Lynn Grove, Ky.  
Zip 42062  
Southwest Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I want easy bake oven and baby won't let go. I hope you come to my house. I hope you feel good.  
Form Leigh to santa  
Carter

Dear Santa Claus,  
I think you are nice. May I have a Oakland Raiders football helmet, And a pear of box gloves, and pleas make Mrs. Parks happy, too.  
Sinslerly  
Ray  
Southwest Elementary

Dear Mister claus,  
I would really really like the new blue bike I saw in the bike shop window down at the Dixieland center. And I also liked the swing I saw at the toy box. And some slime.  
Love Debbie  
Carter

Dear Santa Claus,  
My name is Anita. grade 2. I live in Linegrove My teacher is Mrs. Parks. She said I am good. My firends name is Karin. I have a brother. My Daddy is sweet. My mother is in Florida My brother is sweet and kind. Joyce is my aunt. I have lots of friends. I want a daddy alive and the three Chearles angels. play doh-babber shop. HO!HO!HO! Merry Christmas  
your little friend  
Anita  
Southwest Elementary

With fond  
gratide for  
your warmth  
and  
friendship,  
we say  
**HAPPY  
HOLIDAY!**




**Motor Parts  
& Bearing**  
1109 Chestnut 753-8311

**MERRY  
CHRISTMAS**



Celebrating the time  
of Santa, of Joy, of  
Giving! We send you  
sparkling wishes and  
sincere appreciation.  
**Roses  
Wheel  
Alignment**  
301 Olive 753-1351

**CHRISTMAS  
RECESSIONS**  
Wishing you all the  
blessings of a Joyous  
Holiday Season.



**Rickman And Norsworthy  
Construction Co.**  
S. 4th 753-6450

## Best Wishes



Santa drives your way with our sincere wishes for a joyous holiday. Your trust and confidence are a privilege—thanks to our patrons.

**Stokes Tractor &  
Implement Co.**  
Industrial Rd. 753-1319

**Warbling  
Merry  
Christmas**  
to our many  
devoted  
patrons,  
with  
thanks.



**Brenda's  
Beauty Salon**  
Uncle Jeff's Shopping Center  
753-4582

Dear Santa,  
I've been waiting for a very long time for you this Christmas. I want a Farrah Fawcett bean-bag and a Merry Christmas.  
Love, Amd Carter

Dear Santa,  
I love you this is what I want for Christmas a star wars game, star wars paint set, star wars puzzle, and a pinball machine and a new LEGO set, a girder and panel set, Mouse trap game and a Jaws Game, and star wars comic of parts 3, 4 and 5 of the movie.  
Love, Marty Carter

Dear Santa Claus,  
I live in Murray, Ky. I love you very very much!! My name is James Dowdy. I want you to bring me a magic set jaws and six million dollar man and drum set. I am in second grade. Please bring Mrs. Parks something, too.  
Your little friend,  
James Dowdy  
HO! HO! HO! Merry Merry Christmas Santa Claus!!  
Southwest Elementary

## Come All Ye Faithful



May the peace and  
comfort so richly  
provided by Our  
Saviour Jesus Christ  
be yours as you  
celebrate His Birth.



And may our special thanks  
add to the splendor  
of your holidays.

# SECURITY FEDERAL

## SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, MURRAY BRANCH


**SILENT  
NIGHT**

To all our  
friends: Have  
the very Merriest  
Christmas. Many thanks.  
**Stella Feed &  
Seed, Inc.**  
753-1255

## Merry Christmas



Wishing you a holiday crammed full of  
the treasures and delights of a  
wonderful Yuletide! To you and yours,  
Merry Christmas.

**Murray Appliance  
Co.**  
212 E. Main 753-1586

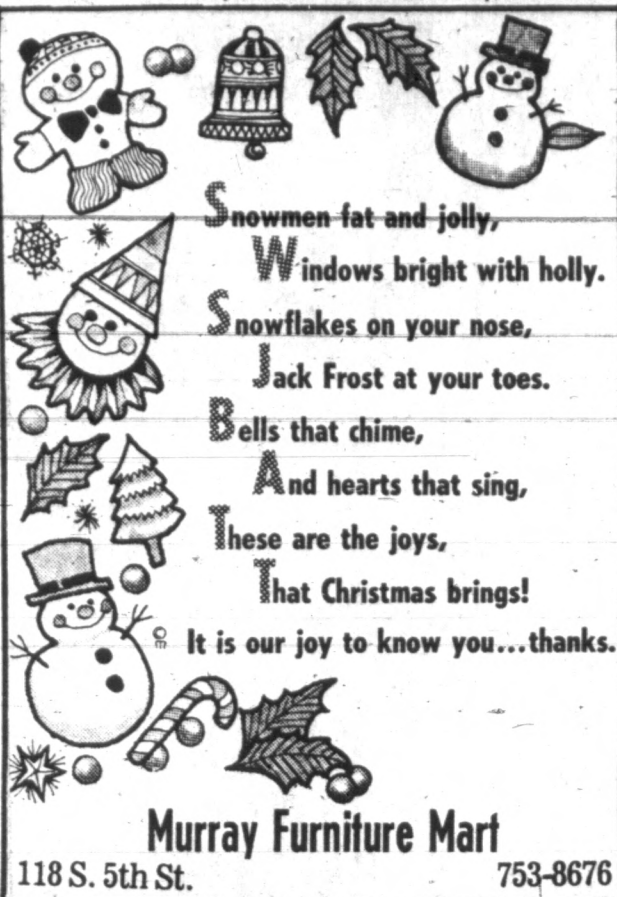


**LOVE... FAITH...  
PEACE**

Of these three eternal gifts the greatest  
is Love. At this glorious season we hope this  
most precious gift will be yours.

**Jim Fain Motors**  
Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth Dealers  
Murray 753-0632





**Snowmen fat and jolly,  
Windows bright with holly.  
Snowflakes on your nose,  
Jack Frost at your toes.  
Bells that chime,  
And hearts that sing,  
These are the joys,  
That Christmas brings!  
It is our joy to know you...thanks.**

**Murray Furniture Mart**  
118 S. 5th St. 753-8676

## Letters To Santa Claus

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**  
Following are some letters to Santa Claus written by local elementary school students. After reading and checking the letters, Santa forwarded some to this newspaper for publication. More letters will be published throughout this week.)

Dear Santa Claus,  
I wish you a merry Christmas. There are a lot of things I want like a Farrah Fawcett Barbie doll, Peanut butter and jelly game, too, I love Rudolph and all the other reindeer and you too, Mr. Mouth, and all kinds of things.  
From Wendy Carter

Dear Santa,  
I want to be the start rack walkie talkie and a orange big plain racing track. And the game Mr. Mouth and pulsar.  
Love, Jeffrey Sichel Carter

Dear Kris Kringle,  
Thanks for all the toys you have gave me. Is Mrs. Claus and Rudolph alright. Say Hi to the other reindeer's for me please I Love you Kris.  
Love, Paula Carter

Dear Santa Claus,  
I want a set of remote controll race cars with tracks and lights that turn off and on and a bike. Also I would like you to visit us and bring Rudolph Please.  
Love, Aaron Oas Carter

Dear Santa Claus,  
I love you very much And I want Baby com Back And Farrah Fawcett doll head, Kool Aid make, wonder woman, Jaws Game, and Operation.  
Love Eugenia Carter

Dear Santa Claus,  
I wish you will give a CB Riddio, and Tape player, and a electric race track, and pulsar.  
Love, John Carter

Dear Santa Claus, and miss Claus  
My family wonders if you will come early for christmas. I would like Mr. mouth and charlie's Angels and Jaws game, Mickey Mouse magic kingdom.  
Love, Janet Carter

Dear Santa,  
I want a walkie talkie I hope you got my letter that i cent last time. I hope you will me that you will get my race track.  
Love, Blake Carter

Dear Santa Claus,  
Hi! I live in Murray, Ky. I love you very much!! I want you to bring Chab something. too. Am in Grade 2.  
Your little friend,  
Scott Haneline  
Southwest Elementary.

Dear Santa Claus,  
I want some Buffalo Bill gloves and a bank, and a race track. grade 2nd Murray, Ky. Route 4  
Your little friend,  
Chad Stubblefield.  
Southwest Elementary.

Dear Santa Claus,  
My name is Amanda I'm in grade 2 And I want a diary. And a beach hat. And I live on 902 Olive street.  
Your little friend,  
Amanda Batts  
Southwest Elementary

Dear Santa Claus,  
I want a little white kitten. And a stuffed monkey. Also I would like a pair of ice skates. And your Autograph I live at 2017 Gatesboro Circle Murray Ky. 42071.  
Your friend,  
Lisa Rexroat  
Southwest Elementary

Dear Santa Claus,  
I like you, you'r my best buty, and I em behave too. Ples come over my house. I want you to eat with us. I am going to leve cookies on the table. Route 1 Box 209 grade 2 Murray Kentucky. I want a strech monster and Boxing gloves and a Robot.  
Your friend,  
Roger Miller  
Southwest Elementary

Dear Santa,  
Bring Mrs. Parks something too. I want a toy boat. And some packs of beebes. And a toy car. And a toy Desil. And a toy drum. And a toy sale boat.  
Your friend,  
Tommy vance  
Southwest Elementary

Dear Santa Claus,  
My name is Karin. I am in grade 2. I live in Lynn Grove. My teacher is Mrs. Parks. She said I was good. My friend is Anita. I have a brother and a sister. My brother's name is Ray. My sister's is Rita. My Address is Route 7 Mayfield, Ky. Box 141 42066. My phone number is 435-4446. I want a record player, and a kick and Go and have Merry Christmas. HO! HO! HO! Tell All The Raindeer I said HI! Tell the Red nose raindeer HI!  
Your Friend,  
Karin Elkins  
Southwest Elementary



As you and loved ones share your joy, we wish you a happy holy holiday season.

**Pat and Frances Shea**



As you and your loved ones share your joy we wish you cheer and good wishes at Christmas.

**Marcille's Fashions**  
816 Coldwater Rd. 753-8512



*Merry Christmas*

Sending hearty wishes for all delectable things to fill your stockings to overflowing.  
Merry Christmas and thanks.

**The College Shop**

214 N. 15th

753-3242



**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

We join Frosty in extending warmest thoughts and best wishes for a wonderful holiday from beginning to end.

**The Staff At Krogers**  
Central Shopping Center Murray, Kentucky



**CHRISTMAS**

The spirit of Christmas is everywhere filling the world with happiness and joy. We hope your holiday is brimming with all good things.

**D & W Auto Supply**  
107 N. 7th 753-4563

Dear Santa Claus,  
I like your deers on your sleigh. I hope you have a merry Christmas. I like rudolph even if I never saw him. I love Santa Claus. I love Mrs. Claus. And rudolph.  
Love Leslie Carter

Dear Santa,  
I love you Santa. I want Farrah Fawcett, Wonder woman doll, Kelly Barbie and Sabrina. I love Rudolph. Tell Rudolph I love him. I want jaws game and mouse trap. growing hair cher.  
Love Naretha Carter

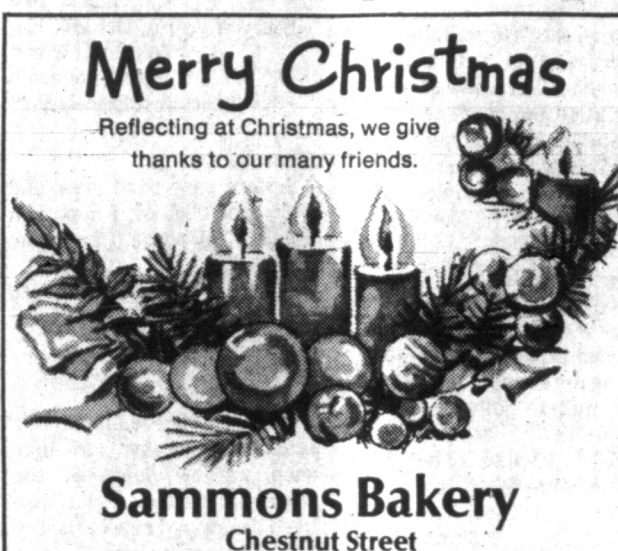
Dear Santa Claus,  
Thank you for coming. I want wondr woman doll. Farrah Fawcett head. Charlie's Angels doll's.  
Love Valerie Carter

Dear Santa,  
I've been vey good. And I want Charlie's Angls. Farrah Fawcett beeg bag. And Farra Fawcett doll. And Operation. Merry Christmas to all. I love you Santa.  
From Vanessa Carter

Dear Santa Claus,  
Wonder woman doll. Kool-Aid maker, Jaws Game, Mousetrap Game, Cher head.  
Love rosettaurrie Merritt Carter

Dear Santa Claus,  
I hope you can give me some Thing's I want like a Farrah Fawcett doll, peanut butter and jelly game, a Kelly doll, and a Sabrina doll, Baby come back doll, Tippy tumble doll.  
Your friend,  
Dana Anderson Carter

Dear Santa,  
Usually we have two Christmases. We have an early christmas at my grandmothers and the real one at my house. And I want a Baby-come-back and Baby a live and Sun-tan-tuesday taylor.  
Love, Julie Carter



**Merry Christmas**  
Reflecting at Christmas, we give thanks to our many friends.

**Sammons Bakery**  
Chestnut Street



**Merry Christmas**  
In the spirit of this festive holiday, we extend sincere thanks and warm wishes for a truly old-fashioned Christmas

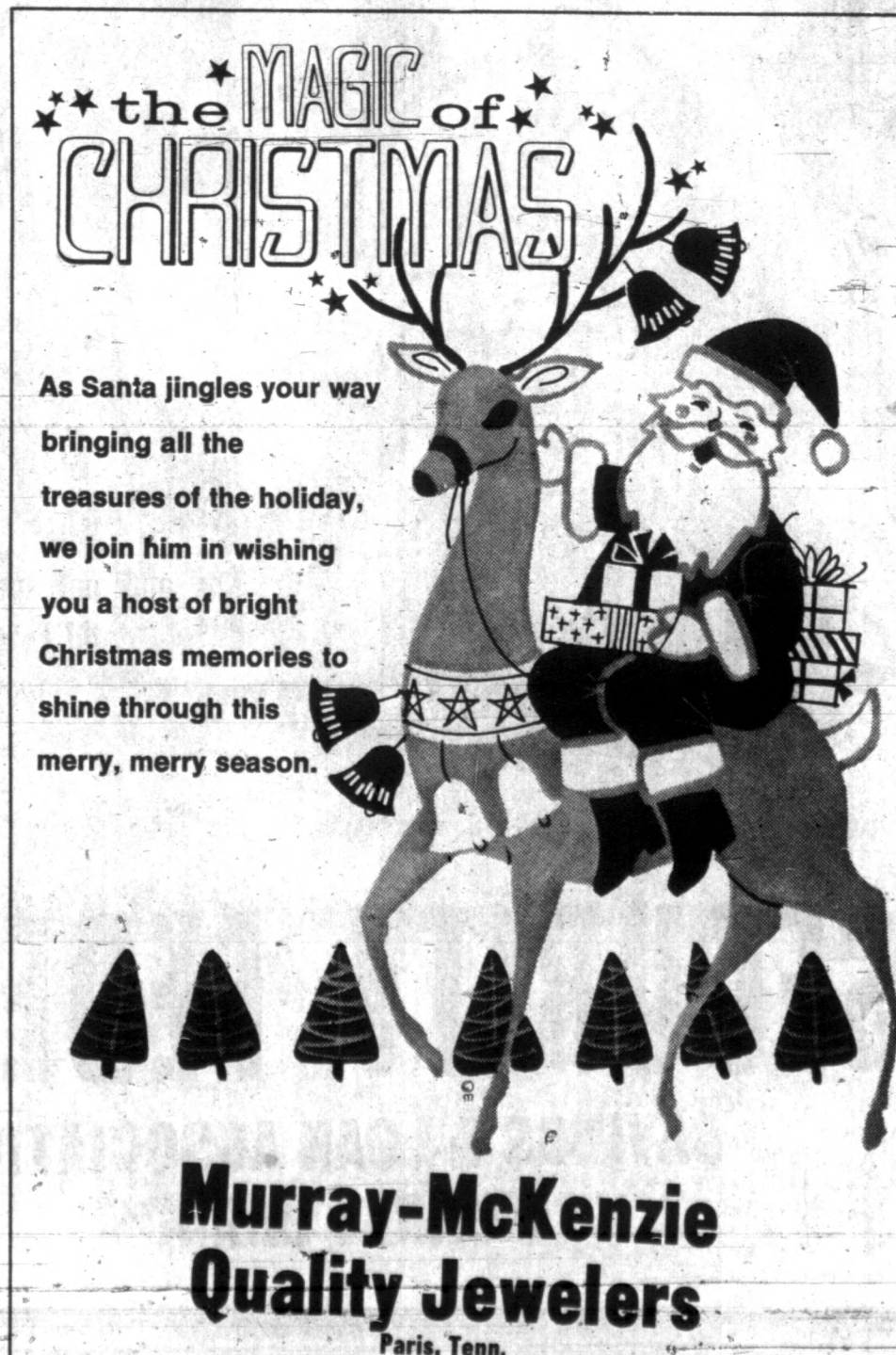
**the shoe tree**  
SOUTHSIDE MANOR  
MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071  
PHONE 502-753-8339



**Christmas Blessings**

Extending our thanks and heartfelt prayers for a holiday filled with the true gifts of Christmas—  
Love, Peace, Goodwill.

**Federal Land Bank Association**  
302 N. 7th St.  
Mayfield, Ky. 247-3650



**the MAGIC of CHRISTMAS**

As Santa jingles your way bringing all the treasures of the holiday, we join him in wishing you a host of bright Christmas memories to shine through this merry, merry season.

**Murray-McKenzie Quality Jewelers**  
Paris, Tenn.



**it's Christmas**

We would like to take this time to thank the people and businesses for their support throughout the year and a special thanks to the Fruit Cake Sale.

**Civitan Club**



## Letters To Santa Claus

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following are some letters to Santa Claus written by local elementary school students. After reading and checking the letters, Santa forwarded some to this newspaper for publication. More letters will be published throughout this week.)

Dear Santa,  
I won't some boots and record player and ice bird and walkie talkie and calculator and a fur coat Merry Christmas  
I love you Santa Claus  
ring

love Tammy  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I want a mandy doll basketball and basketball goal and a toy milk cow. Merry Christmas Santa.  
Love, Angela Woods  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I like Christmas Santa Claus. Will you come to my house Santa Claus? I Love you Santa Claus.  
Love, Jennifer

Dear Santa,  
I have been very good. I like Christmas. I like candy canes and doll to play with. I will be happy when it is Christmas day. We put our Christmas tree up Friday night. I have a socking and I will put it up right before Christmas day. I might put out some cookie and milk. The last time you ate all of them.  
Love, Carole  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I would like a puppy for Christmas. Is it cold in the North pole? Do you like Christmas? I would like a horse. And a cat. And a Santa Claus doll.  
Love, Joanna Gibbs  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I like Christmas Santa Claus. And I want a fara doll. Will you give me one? And my dog is named Snoopy. And I want a C.B. And I love you. Santa Claus. Why do you bring toys to me?  
Love, Brittanie Barton  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I want a doll, I what a new bike I what a coat. I like my friends. They are nice. I love you Santa the end.  
Love, Reshanda Lee Darnell  
North Elementary

Dear Santa Clause,  
I want a fram set and a sistom seve set for Christmas and a stuft anamlam to and a Doxe dog and I wish you a Merry Christmas.  
Love, Brian Mitchell  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I love Christmas. I want a tyoe write and I want doll. I have been good. I want a yoyo  
Love Melanie Emerson  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I want a Baby Tender Love ball top doll typewriter good Rudolph. I love you Christie  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I hope you will bring me lots of toys, this year. I would like to have a, sweet and cadley doll for Christmas. And a book that is big and for Christmas the Book that I want is a Bible of the old and new testamint. and with a merry Christmas.  
Love, Gail Bailey  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I want a baby puppy. I want a ball. I want baby this and that. I would like too meat you. I love you. There will be some milk and cookies.  
Love, Kim Goetz  
North Elementary


Dear Santa,  
I love you. I make good grades at school. I wish I could see you? Can I have a little baby cred? I wood like to see Rudoff. I wood like to have a little boy dog.  
Love, Brenda  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
Christmas is kumeg. I well be 8 in one more day. He is my frend James. I love you. Do you love me? I want to be your friend. I love you Santa.  
Love, Mike  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
Will you bring me a bike? I want a Mandy doll. I want some games. I want a puppy. I want some balls. I want a toss across.  
Love, Kim Band  
Merry Christmas Santa Claus  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
You are my Santa. I will be good for you Santa. I want to have a dog. I want a toy doll.  
Love, Renee  
North Elementary

Dear Santa,  
I would like a puppy for Christmas and a T.V. and a small car and a football stand and a kite and a basketball and a toss across game.  
Love, Hampton Brooks  
North Elementary

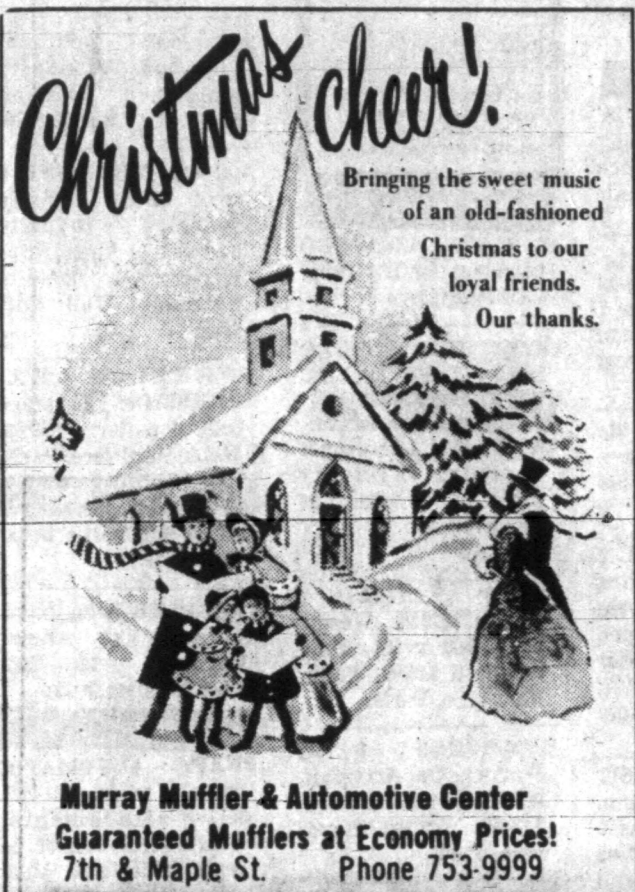


**PLUMBING and HEATING**

**HAPPY HOLIDAY**  
Christmas means the most at home—warm and festive with your loved ones. In the spirit of this universal holiday we say thanks to one and all.

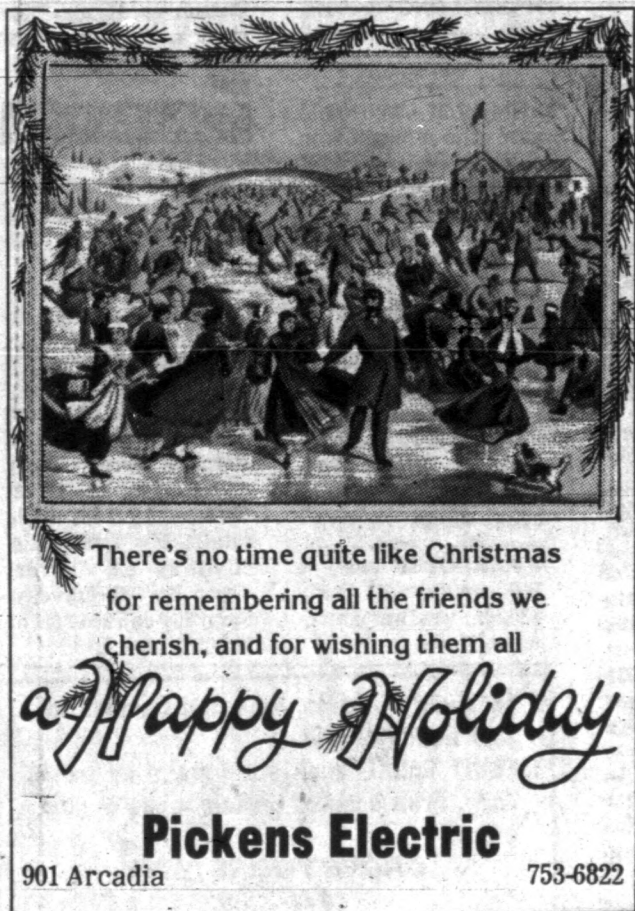
**Vaughn's & Humphrey's**  
Plumbing, Heating & Air Cond.

501 N. 4th 753-6168



**Christmas cheer!**  
Bringing the sweet music of an old-fashioned Christmas to our loyal friends.  
Our thanks.

**Murray Muffler & Automotive Center**  
Guaranteed Mufflers at Economy Prices!  
7th & Maple St. Phone 753-9999



There's no time quite like Christmas for remembering all the friends we cherish, and for wishing them all

**a Happy Holiday**

**Pickens Electric**  
901 Arcadia 753-6822

Dear Santa,  
I won't Wondy woman for christmas. I wish you have a merry christmas. I love you. My mother won't a drass for christmas and my Father won't a boat for christmas. Angelia won't Wondy Woman. My Nmae is Helen Annette Snyder  
North Elementary



A partridge... a pear tree... a sincere wish for your happiness... all sure signs pointing to a

**Merry Christmas to All**

**Mutual of Omaha Insurance**  
Jerry Bolls  
608 W. Main 753-8377



**MERRY Christmas**  
We thank you for your patronage and hope you will be surrounded by good fortune through this festive season.

**Man's World**  
Goldwater Rd. 753-0511



**a Christmas Wish**  
Whatever is beautiful,  
Whatever is meaningful,  
Whatever brings you joy and happiness,  
That's what we wish for you!

Our profound thanks at Christmas

**The Murray Optimist Club**  
We thank you for support of our annual Christmas Tree Sale. The proceeds of this non-profit sale will be utilized throughout the year to support many youth programs in Calloway County.




With warm gratitude we wish you peace and ask His blessing for you this Yuletide.

**Bamboo Gardens**  
1914 Coldwater Rd. 753-0317

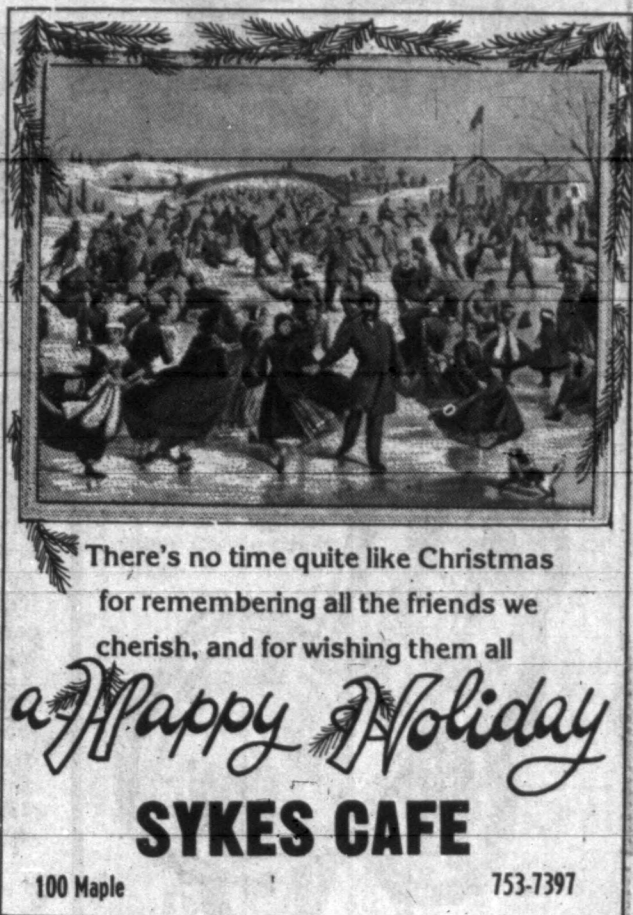


**Joy to the World**  
May the blessings of the holy season fill you with peace and joy.  
**West Kentucky Cabinet Co.**  
1203 Story Ave. 753-6767



**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**  
Filling a basket to overflowing with heartfelt wishes for peace and plenty for all our cherished friends.

**Calloway Lumber Co.**  
N. 4th St. 753-5833



There's no time quite like Christmas for remembering all the friends we cherish, and for wishing them all

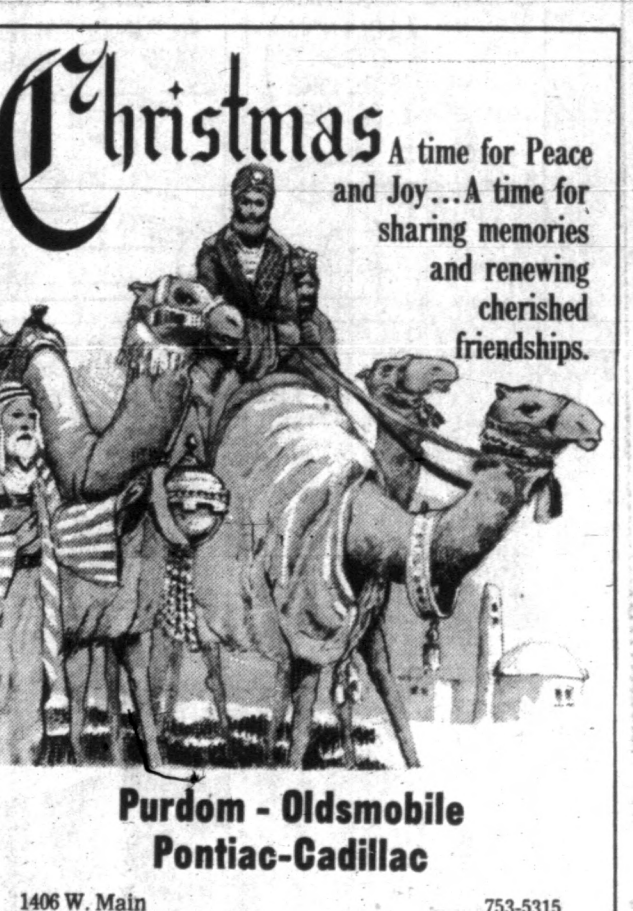
**a Happy Holiday**

**SYKES CAFE**  
100 Maple 753-7397



May your roads be clear  
Your fortunes wide,  
And those you love  
Be at your side.

**Carroll Tire Service**  
1105 Pogue 753-1489



**Christmas**  
A time for Peace and Joy... A time for sharing memories and renewing cherished friendships.

**Purdom - Oldsmobile Pontiac-Cadillac**  
1406 W. Main 753-5315



**HARMONY AT CHRISTMAS**  
Santa and his band bring you the music of laughter and good cheer this bright holiday! Thanks for the harmony of your friendship.

**Fern Terrace Lodge of Murray, Inc.**  
1505 Stadium View Dr. Phone 753-7109 or 753-9086







# CLASSIFIED

**22. Musical**  
PRACTICE PIANO for sale. Call 753-6259.

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

**23. Exterminating**

**FREE Termite Inspection**  
Certified by IFA. 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 Shrubs

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

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

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

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

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

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

**26. TV-Radio**  
ZENITH CHRISTMAS Sale, all T.V.'s reduced. One year free service on all color T.V.'s. November until Christmas. Sissons can save you money. All service guaranteed. It pays to shop at Sissons, Highway 94, 18 miles West of Murray. Call 382-2174.

**27. Mobile Home Sales**  
1971 MOBILE HOME, 1 1/2 bath, 12 x 65. Three bedrooms. Call 753-9570.

1968 COMMANDO 12 x 60, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, well built, underpinning, trailer pole and box. Chest deep freeze. Call 437-4835.

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**  
TRAILER FOR RENT. See B. B. Dill Murray Drive In Theatre entrance.

12 x 65 MOBILE home, 3 bedroom. \$125 month plus deposit and references. Call 753-4509 or 753-7357.

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.

**31. Want To Rent**  
TWO BEDROOM house in country. Call 762-2791 or 901-247-5559.

**32. Apartments For Rent**  
THREE ROOM APARTMENT for rent, furnished. Call 753-3594.

**34. Houses For Rent**  
TWO BEDROOM house available first of January. \$135 month. Call 247-0255, Mayfield.

TWO BEDROOM house, carpeted throughout. On 55 acre farm. \$150 month. Call Lynn Waller Realty, Cadiz, 522-8765.

**36. For Rent Or Lease**  
Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

HORSE STABLE for rent, pasture land also available. Call Mike Brannack 753-8850 between 8 and 5.

FOR LEASE - Main Street Texaco, 15th and Main. Murray. Call 753-7780.

**38. Pets - Supplies**  
AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Solid white. Call 554-2153 Paducah.

AKC DACHSHUND puppies, small, standards, and miniatures. Champion blood lines. Pedigrees, \$40.00 to \$75.00 each. Will hold until Christmas. Call 1-527-9700.

SIAMESE KITTENS, will be ready for new home at Christmas or New Years. Call 753-8199 after 5 p.m.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. Deposit will hold for Christmas. Also dog grooming. Call 435-4481.

**43. Real Estate**  
Guy Spann Realty  
"Your Key People In Real Estate"  
901 Sycamore Murray, Ky.

YOU'LL GET back to the basics of life if you purchase this remodeled country home and 40 acres with lovely landscaped surroundings and 5 ponds in wooded setting. Several out-buildings, fenced area for horses, pine forest with walking and riding trails meandering to a beautiful 1 acre lake surrounded by wooded hillsides. You'll not see another picture this pretty in this area. Phone us today at Kopperud Realty, 753-1222. We are Murray's fastest growing realty.

**Waldrop Realty**  
"In Business Since 1956"  
753-5646

FOUR BEDROOM home and 20 acres. Frame home in lovely wooded area with approximately 10 acres tendable. Good location 8 miles northwest of Murray. For more information phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222. We are working hard to provide the best possible service to you.

FOR SALE - Ideal wooded building site consisting of 3.18 acres and located in Graves County, 9 miles Southwest of Mayfield at intersection of Hwy. 45 and Bell Road. This is a choice piece of property and priced very reasonably at \$5500, and owner will finance. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for more information.

**John C. Neubauer Realtor**  
List Your Property With Us  
505 Main St. 753-0101

**46. Homes For Sale**  
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BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen-den, 3 walk in closets, wall to wall carpet, newly painted inside, economical central gas heat, and central electric air conditioning. Attached garage and double concrete driveway. 1701 Magnolia. \$35,900. Call 753-7906.

FOR SALE or rent - four room frame house on 1 acre lot in Hazel. Call 492-8746.

**47. Motorcycles**  
1976 CR 250 M Elsinore Honda, like new. Excellent condition. \$800. Call 492-8511.

1976 YAMAHA YZ 250. New tires, good shape. 1977 XS 400, less than 600 miles. Better than new. Call 753-7228.

HONDA SL 70 with new helmet and Frigidaire washing machine. Call 753-2280.

**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**  
1974 CAPRICE, one owner, excellent. Call 753-6648.

BUICK ELECTRAS - 1973 with 57,000 miles, good condition. \$1995. 1975 with 40,000 miles spare never down, \$4195. Call 753-4445 after 4 p.m.

1968 OPAL 1.5L motor and transmission. Good condition. Call 753-7349.

1973 CHEVROLET pickup, locally owned. Real nice. Call after 5 p.m. 492-8765.

DUNE BUGGY with enclosed fiberglass body. 1967 1500 CC engine with tow bar doors. All new tires. Extra wheels. \$850. Call 436-5404.

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door, 54,000 actual miles. \$650. Call 436-2675.

1973 VEGA STATION wagon, V-8 motor. 1963 Volkswagen and a snare drum. Call 474-2342.

1976 PINTO, 4 speed, one owner, excellent condition. \$2499. Call 753-8899.

1968 FORD GALAXIE, automatic, power steering, 302 V-8 motor. Good gas mileage. Ashley wood stove without jacket. Call 436-2204.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS. 1963 Ford 1/2 ton truck, \$400. 1968 Oldsmobile, 2 door hardtop, \$200. 1968 Plymouth, 2 door hardtop - two to choose from. Call 753-0170 McClures Garage, 401 South 5th.

1973 3/4 TON Heavy duty Dodge Club cab. Call 753-7370 or 753-0129.

**Carrier**  
QUALITY SERVICE  
Company Inc. Air condition sales and service. Modern sheet metal department. Larry Wisheart, President. Phone 753-9290.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN prompt efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

ELECTRICAL WIRING - home or industrial. Call Charles Cooksey after 6 p.m. 436-5896.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN and gas installation will do plumbing, heating and sewer cleaning. Call 753-7203.

**Ken Schmidt SIGNS**  
\*759-1661

**Styrofoam**  
Insulated Aluminum Siding  
"Cut Heat Costs"  
"Beautiful your home"  
"Put an end to painting"  
(Overhang and eaves on brick homes)  
For Free Estimates  
Call (after 5 p.m.)  
Bobby Lawrence 492-8879  
Kenney Lawrence 489-2233

**Chain Saw And Lawnmower Sales and Service**  
Eastside Small Engine Repair  
Highway 94 East 753-0400

**54. Free Column**  
FREE - Eight week old puppy. Male. White. Very healthy and will make a nice pet. Call 753-5923.

FOUR 6 WEEK old pure bred bird dog pups. Free to good homes. Call 753-5474.

**43. Real Estate**  
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.

RENTAL PROPERTY - \$3,600 potential income on this duplex - Make 11-13 per cent on your investment - also have income property available in the form of 14 rental units filled to capacity...100 per cent financing available...Call us today, Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

WALLET WATCHERS - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story - located on deep lot near university - priced in the teens. Call Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

HOW ABOUT TENNESSEE? Tired of winter? Think spring. Just listed a two bedroom house in Crossland, Tennessee. The lot has several fruit trees, strawberry patch and a garden area for spring planting. Priced at only \$11,500. You must see this one. Call John C. Neubauer Real Estate, 753-0101 for more information or stop by the office at 505 Main.

**KOPPERUD REALTY**  
"For Real Service In Real Estate"  
711 Main 753-1222

BIG FUEL BILLS!! Before you pay another king-size heating bill see this modern tri-level in lovely Gatesboro with its low-cost gas heat. 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large living room, dining area, roomy kitchen with dishwasher, range, quality cabinets. This beauty is vacant and you can spend Christmas in your new home. Call or come by 105 N. 12th., Boyd Majors Real Estate, 753-8080.

**Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate**  
Southside Court Square  
Murray, Kentucky  
753-4451

NEAR KIRKSEY - 3 bedroom frame and one acre lot. Has storm windows, doors, outside storage, own well, electric heat. Priced to sell at \$18,500. Call 753-3263 Wilson Ins. & Real Estate anytime.

**John C. Neubauer Realtor**  
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FOR SALE or rent - four room frame house on 1 acre lot in Hazel. Call 492-8746.



"MADE IN JAPAN?"

**43. Real Estate**  
The Phone Number In Murray For All Your Real Estate Needs Is 759-1707 The Nelson Shroat Co., Realtors After Hours 759-1716

**Robert's REALTY**  
South 12th at Sycamore  
TELEPHONE 753-1861

GET READY for winter in this 3 bedroom brick ranch home with central gas heat, central air, den with fireplace, attached garage, and good west side location. Priced in the mid 30's. Let us show you this roomy, yet cozy home. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for more information.

1322 MAIN. Lovely older home with style & grace. Large scenic lot. Lots of closet space. Large rooms. Partially redecorated. Two apartments upstairs. This is the type home everyone wants so give us a call. Wilson Ins. & Real Estate, 753-3263 anytime.

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**51. Services Offered**  
WILL HAUL ANY type of white rock, rip rap, and sand. Lime, sawdust or decorative rock. Also free estimates on driveway and parking lots. Call Roger Hutson, 753-6763.

**51. Services Offered**  
CARPET CLEANING at reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient. Custom Carpet Care, 753-1335.

**51. Services Offered**  
GUTTERING BY Sears, Sears continuous gutters installed per your specifications. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

FOR YOUR septic tank and backhoe work needs. Also septic tank cleaning. Call John Lane. Phone 753-8669 or 436-5348.

ELECTRIC WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, heating. Call 474-8841.

PAINTING, INTERIOR, exterior. Also dry wall finishing. 10 years experience. Call 436-2563, Ralph Worley.

JACKSON PURCHASE Insulation of Murray announces its opening by saving you money. Call 759-1820.

FENCE SALES at Sears now. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates for your needs.

**AIR COMPRESSORS**  
New & Rebuilt Units. Repairs of all makes  
502-442-9396

YOUNGBLOOD'S ROOFING. Commercial and residential. General carpentry. 10 years experience. Call 759-1524 after 5 p.m.

ALL TYPES backhoe and septic tank work. Field tile lines installed. 28 years experience. Licensed through Health Department. Call Rex Camp, 753-5933.

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING. Residential and commercial. Rex Camp, 753-5933.

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. call or write Morgan Construction Co., Route 2, Box 409 A. Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

WATCH AND CLOCK repairing. All work guaranteed. Call 759-1231.

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Insulated Aluminum Siding  
"Cut Heat Costs"  
"Beautiful your home"  
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(Overhang and eaves on brick homes)  
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INSULATION BLOWN in by Sears save on these high heat and cooling bills. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

GENERAL BACKHOE work, gravel hauling and top soil. Call Joe Beard, 436-2306.

GEORGE LANDOLT Tree Co. Full insured. Trees cut and trimmed. Call 753-4707.

**RENT RINSEVAC**  
No other "do-it-yourself" method cleans carpets as...  
EASILY - 38 pound portable power-house does all the work  
EFFECTIVELY - cleans, rinses and vacuums out deep down dirt and grime in a single sweep  
ECONOMICALLY - cleans the way professionals do - at a fraction of the cost (YOU SAVE UP TO \$25.00 PER ROOM)

Rent for only \$12.00 a day  
Bel-Air Decor Store  
Bel-Air Center 753-3443

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN and gas installation will do plumbing, heating and sewer cleaning. Call 753-7203.

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.

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## Deaths and Funerals

### Mrs. Burkeen Dies

#### Monday; Funeral To Be On Thursday

Mrs. Lizzie Burkeen of Murray Route Four died Monday at 9:15 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 87 years of age and was the widow of E. E. Burkeen.

Born June 6, 1890, she was the daughter of the late Jake Smith and Josie Darnall Smith. She was preceded in death by one son, Jesse Burkeen.

Mrs. Burkeen is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edna Moore, Benton; six sons, Clint Burkeen, Kirksey, Raymond Burkeen, Benton Route Six, Edward and Paul Burkeen, Benton, Leonard Burkeen, Murray Route Four, and Eugene Burkeen, Calvert City Route One; thirty-four grandchildren; sixty-two great grandchildren; twenty great great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at one p.m. at the chapel of the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton, with the Rev. Jeffrey Cox officiating. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and burial will follow in the Jeffrey Cemetery in Calloway County.

Friends may call at the funeral home after five p.m. today (Tuesday).

### Kermet Harrison Is Dead At Age Of 74;

#### Funeral Is Today

Kermet Harrison of Hardin Route One died Saturday at 11:35 p.m. at the Benton Municipal Hospital. He was 74 years of age, a retired farmer and groceryman, and a member of the Olive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lareva Harrison; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Ruth Nimmo of Benton Route Four and Mrs. Jane Willie of Hardin Route One; one sister, Mrs. Ola Clayton of Hardin; four grandchildren, Rickie Nimmo of Benton Route Four, Kevin, Brian, and Janna Willie of Hardin Route One.

The funeral is being held today at one p.m. at the chapel of the Linn Funeral Home, Benton, with the Rev. C. J. Dexter and the Rev. Dennis Waters officiating. Burial will follow in the Olive Cemetery.

### Funeral Is Today

#### For Mrs. Hale

The funeral for Mrs. Ollie (Willie B.) Hale is being held today at 1:30 p.m. at the Coles Camp Ground, United Methodist Church, where she was a member, with the Rev. John Jones officiating. The Church Choir with Marvin Scott as leader and the Rev. Ron Hampton as pianist is providing the music and song service.

Serving as pallbearers are Jackie Wyatt, Danny Cunningham, Jerry Miller, Artelle Tucker, Lubie Parrish, and Thomas Lee. Burial will follow in the church cemetery with the arrangements by the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hale, age 74, died Sunday at seven p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Ollie Hale, Murray, to whom she was married on Jan. 15, 1920; two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Phillips and Mrs. Tommy Guthrie, Murray; one son, Billy Joe Hale, Almo Route One; one brother, James Cunningham, Murray Route Two; eight grandchildren; twelve great grandchildren.

### Services Are Today

#### For Ralph Reaves

Services for Ralph Reavis of Dexter are being held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Steve Shapard and Bobby Warren officiating. The music and song service is by the choir of the Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church, where he was a member, with Donald Cleaver as leader.

Serving as pallbearers are Bill Bailey, Rob Miller, Danny Taylor, Eerie Garland, Orbie Culver, and Charles Boren. Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Reavis, age 71, died Monday at 3:20 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Inell McDaniel Reavis, Dexter; one son, Ronnie Reavis, and one sister, Mrs. Hallean Saladino, Paducah; one grandson, Donnie Reavis; several nieces and nephews.

### Mrs. Outland Dies

#### At Hospital With Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Modelle Miller Outland, retired elementary school teacher, died Monday at 5:28 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 89 years of age and was the wife of J. N. (Newt) Outland who died November 29 of this year.

The Murray woman retired in 1972 after teaching for twenty-six years in the Murray City School System. Prior to that she had taught for nine years at Lynn Grove and five years at Salem, all in the Calloway County School System. Since her retirement she had also done substitute teaching for the City School System.

Mrs. Outland was a member of the First Baptist Church and of the Nature's Palette Garden Club of Murray. Born July 21, 1908, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Leo D. Miller and Jennie Jones Miller.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ila (Nova) Douglas, 1307 Olive Boulevard, Murray, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at two p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker and the Rev. G. T. Moody officiating. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after three p.m. today (Tuesday).

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the American Cancer Fund.

### Mrs. Hendrick Dies

#### Today With Rites Planned Thursday

Mrs. Edith Hendrick of 508 South Sixth Street, Murray, died this morning at 8:50 at the Westview Nursing Home. She was 82 years of age and the wife of Milus S. Hendrick who died December 29, 1975.

The deceased was a member of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church. Born Jan. 24, 1895, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Charlie Evans and Lucy Pittman Evans.

Mrs. Hendrick is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Rudy (Myrtle) Bucy, Mrs. Raymond (Janie) Edwards, and Mrs. Lester (Iva Mae) Workman, all of Murray, and Mrs. Howard (Maud) Webber, Peoria, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Burie (Hettie) Charlton and Mrs. Sueella Futrell, Murray, and Mrs. Hilda Bynum, Warren, Mich.; one brother, Cortez Evans, Warren, Mich.; fourteen grandchildren; twenty-five great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at one p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. R. J. Burpo and the Rev. William B. Taylor officiating. The music and song service will be by the choir of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and burial will follow in the Hicks Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after one p.m. on Wednesday.

### 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.	24 1/2	unc
McDonalds Corp.	50 1/2	unc
Ponderosa Systems	15 1/2	unc
Kimberly Clark	42 1/2	unc
Union Carbide	40 1/2	unc
W. R. Grace	28 1/2	unc
Texaco	26 1/2	unc
General Elec.	47 1/2	unc
GAF Corp.	10 1/2	unc
Georgia Pacific	27 1/2	unc
Pfizer	25 1/2	unc
Jim Walters	28 1/2	unc
Kirsch	23 1/2	unc
DuPont	38 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 Avg.	-1.73
Alcoa	33 1/2
Air Products	25 1/2
American Motors	31 1/2
Ashland Oil	30 1/2
A. T. & T.	59 1/2
Ford Motor Co.	43 1/2
Gen. Dynamics	45 1/2
General Motors	61 1/2
General Tire	22 1/2
Goodrich	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	26 1/2
IBM	283 1/2
Penwalt	38 1/2
Quaker Oats	21 1/2
Tappan	7 1/2
Western Union	17 1/2
Zenith Radio	14 1/2

The world's biggest warehouse near Hutchinson, Kan., was carved out from a worked-out portion of a salt mine. Owned by Underground Vaults and Storage Co., its 300 acres of storage bays reach 650 feet below the earth's surface.

### LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a.m. 354.4, no change.  
Below dam 318.8, no change.  
Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 354.4, no change.  
Below dam 324.3 up .1.  
Sunset 4:42 p.m. Sunrise 7:06 a.m.

## Ky. Won't Join Other States In Settlement

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky will not join 45 other states in an agreed settlement with General Motors in a controversy over the switching of car engines among various GM models.

State Attorney General Robert Stephens said Monday that his Consumer Protection Division staff was unanimous in agreeing that Kentucky should proceed with its suit in Franklin Circuit Court against the giant auto maker despite the action of the other states.

"We are confident we have a strong suit and will pursue it vigorously," Stephens said.

The proposed settlement was agreed to last week by the state prosecuting officers of 45 states at their national meeting in San Francisco. Stephens attended the meeting but refused to sign until he had discussed the matter with his staff.

Stephens said the crux of the issue was that the settlement only covers 1977 model Pontiacs, Buicks or Oldsmobiles with Chevrolet engines which were purchased before April 10, 1977. The Kentucky suit seeks to cover any type General Motors car purchased since 1972.

"We feel there are many others who purchased cars after that who should be compensated," Stephens said.

Stephens said other objections to the suit by his office include:

—It does not include an injunction against General Motors doing the same thing in the future, but only involves the giant auto maker signing a voluntary assurance of compliance. "That is not

worth the paper it is written on," Stephens said.

—If the state courts or a federal judge hearing a class action suit do not approve of the settlement, GM is relieved of all responsibilities.

—If the settlement is approved, those attorney generals signing it would then have to aid General Motors in defending individual suits by car owners not accepting the settlement. "That is ridiculous," Stephens said.

Stephens said there is some disagreement about his office's interpretation of one provision of the settlement concerning warranties. The settlement provides each car owner who got a Chevrolet engine in a dif-

ferent make GM car would receive \$200 cash and a two-year warranty.

However, Stephens said it is not clear if the warranty would remain with the car. "We think the document does not provide that the warranty goes with the car," he said. "We think there is a possibility that if there has been a sale of a car since the time of original purchase, the new purchaser is not covered."

Stephens said there had been a tacit agreement with GM's counsel to hold off on the Kentucky suit pending the proposed settlement.

"We will now proceed with taking proof," Stephens said, although adding it will be a lengthy proceeding.

## Gottfried... (Continued From Page 1)

was named Ohio's Coach of the Year by the Associated Press, and later, in 1972, coached the Struthers, Ohio, high school team to an 8-2 record and a 19th place ranking in the state.

He was defensive backfield coach at Morehead during the 1971 season when the Eagles compiled a 7-3 season and ranked second in the Ohio Valley Conference and 15th in the nation in defense.

During his tenure as offensive coordinator at Youngstown in 1974, the university compiled an 8-1 record and played in the NCAA college division playoff, the 1976 Cincinnati team he helped coach finished with a 9-2 record and ranked in the Associated Press' top 20 teams in the nation.

At Crestline he was an outstanding high school athlete in football, basketball and baseball before going to Morehead where he lettered four years in football.

In 1965, he led the conference in passing when he completed 114 of 251 passes for 1,585 yards, 13 touchdowns and four conversions. His attempts and his completions set two OVC records.

He completed 13 of 29 passes for 218 yards against Murray that season and scored a touchdown, but Murray won the game 13-12. In his other two games against the Racers, in 1963 and 1964, Morehead won 24-10 and 17-14.

Gottfried, who is married and has two children, will assume his duties at Murray State immediately, Curris said.



HUBBARD VISITS MURRAY — U. S. Congressman Carroll Hubbard (right) was in Murray this morning to address the Purchase Area Professional Improvement Association of Extension Workers. Talking with Hubbard prior to the meeting are Marshall County extension agent Darrell Tichenor, left, president of the association, and Calloway County extension agent Ted Howard. Staff Photo by Gene McCutcheon

### MPD Checking

#### On Vandalism

A Murray Police Department investigation is continuing into a vandalism incident last weekend that left tires on eight city police, county deputy and state police cars cut.

Most of the vandalism took place at individual homes, the department said. One police car, however, was parked at city hall.

The police spokesman said up to two tires were cut on most of the cars. Murray City Police cars are mounted with radials that cost over \$70 each, the police spokesman said. The spokesman placed the cost of the vandalism to taxpayers at over \$500.

A county vehicle driven by deputy Gerald Boyd had its tires punctured with a sharp object, according to the sheriff's department.

## Califano Says He Will Not Attack Leaf Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has assured a half dozen congressmen from tobacco states that his forthcoming anti-smoking campaign won't include an attack on the government's price support program.

But he said he does not believe the Agricultural Department program, which sets a minimum price on the leaf grown by the nation's 600,000 tobacco farmers, causes anyone to smoke.

But he said he still believes smoking causes 325,000 premature deaths each year in the United States, and the public must be given enough health facts to make an informed decision about smoking.

The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said Monday he was not backing off his promise to launch a hardhitting campaign against smoking early in 1978.

"The program will be honest and forthright and vigorous, but it will deal with those areas within my responsibility," not with the price support program, he said.

### Miners Attempt

#### To Close Mines

LOUISA, Ky. (AP) — About 150 striking miners from Ohio, Maryland and Kentucky began a foray into eastern Kentucky this morning for what they said would be an attempt to shut down non-union coal operations.

A caravan of about 60 cars, accompanied by some two dozen state policemen, formed on U.S. 23 near Louisa, backing up southbound traffic for about five miles, a state police trooper said.

Leaders of the caravan, which formed at Cheasapeake, Ohio at dawn, say they are heading toward the Prestonsburg, Ky. area where they say they'll concentrate their efforts.

Meanwhile, as many as 1,000 coal miners went in a motorcade of about 200 cars from Birmingham, Ala. to DeKalb and Jackson counties in northeast Alabama. Authorities said they were heading toward the Fabius coal operation and the Widows Creek steam plant at Stevenson.

The lawmakers expressed satisfaction at Califano's stand on price supports, but several said they still opposed any new government anti-smoking effort.

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D. Ky., said Califano also "indicated to us that he will be particularly careful to take into account the results of all research that is available to him and not just that that might present one particular aspect of

the problem."

Huddleston said he was not going to support any anti-smoking campaign but added that no one could object to giving the public full information.

Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., said, he hoped Califano would not go ahead with his campaign because state officials in tobacco growing states and the industry "are trying to take care of our own house and ward off the stones and arrows."

## Course Geared To Secretaries

A special evening course, designed for professional secretarial development, again will be offered at Murray State University during the 1978 spring semester, Dr. Jules Harcourt, chairman of the Department of Business Education and Management, has announced.

The course, listed as "Professional Secretarial Development, CPS Review II," will be offered Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room 206 of the Business Building, beginning Jan. 19.

The course will cover one-half of the material content covered in the Certified Professional Secretary examination, and will be team taught under the direction of Dr. LaVerne C. Ryan, an assistant professor in the department, Dr. Harcourt said.

The examination's remaining contents were covered in "Professional Secretarial Development, CPS Review I," offered in the fall semester which is just ending. Covered in the spring class will be office procedures, business and public policy and economics in management.

Tuition for the three-credit-hour course will be \$54 per semester or \$18 per credit hour, or \$108 for the complete review of the two-day, six-part CPS examination requirements. Both sections of the course may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit on a pass-fail basis. The remaining areas of

the examination are expected to again be offered in the fall, 1978, semester.

"This is a secretarial review for anyone who wants it, and enrollment is not limited to members of the National Secretaries Association," Dr. Ryan emphasized, adding, "nor will anyone taking it be required or obligated to take the Certified Professional Secretary examination because they took the course."

Admission forms may be obtained by writing or calling the registrar's office at the university. It is suggested that admission applications be filed immediately in order to assure that there will be sufficient students to justify the offering of the course, she said.

The U.S. Department of Labor estimates that 200,000 more secretaries will be needed every year to meet demand. The only recognized standard of measurement of secretarial proficiency is the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) rating.

This, Dr. Ryan pointed out, is earned by taking the examination, administered by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries at leading colleges and universities across the nation the first weekend in May of each year.

Murray State is one of those testing centers in Kentucky.

Today, there are 11,124 secretaries holding the CPS rating, 1,165 of whom were certified in 1977.

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