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The Murray Ledger and Times, January 5, 1978

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, January 5, 1978

In Our 99th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 99 No. 3

PSC Okays Rate Hikes For South Central Bell

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Monthly telephone rates will increase this month for South Central Bell Telephone Co. customers in 79 Kentucky counties, as a result of an order by the state Public Service Commission.

The PSC Wednesday granted a \$19.8 million annual rate increase to Bell, slashing by two-thirds the company's original \$54.3 million request.

The PSC also left unchanged the 10 cent charge for local calls on pay telephones. Bell had sought to increase the charge to 25 cents.

The order means basic residential service in Louisville will increase from \$9.01 to \$10.75, a month, said Glenda Beard, a lawyer with the attorney general's Consumer Protection Division.

Under the new schedules, Murray rates are increased from \$6.60 for private, residential phones, to \$7.99, according to local manager Wafford Sautel. Base business rates go from \$16.42 to \$20.

Rates would have increased to \$14.36 for Louisville residential customers if Bell had been granted the increase it wanted.

In Owensboro, monthly rates will rise from \$7.11 to \$8.43, and in Bowling Green and Paducah, the \$7 rates will also jump to \$8.43. In Frankfort,

monthly rates will increase from \$6.70 to \$8.23, Mrs. Beard said.

The order represents an across-the-board increase for residential and business customers of about 19 percent, Mrs. Beard said.

South Central Bell serves about 700,000 customers in Kentucky.

Mrs. Beard, who intervened in the rate case on behalf of Kentucky consumers, said she was pleased with the outcome.

She said the Consumer Protection Division feels the utility is entitled to the increase to offset rising costs and to upgrade service.

The \$19.8 million increase includes a \$5 million allocation for construction.

The money is to be used solely to upgrade service and to eliminate eight-party and four-party lines, she said. The PSC has stipulated that the company must file detailed monthly reports on construction expenses beginning immediately, as a way of monitoring uses of the revenues.

"It means they can't do anything they want with it," Mrs. Beard said.

"Customer complaints to the commission clearly indicate a growing dissatisfaction with the company's inability to provide the type and grade of service desired by customers on a timely basis," the PSC said in its order.

"It is obvious that these service deficiencies must be corrected at the earliest practicable time."

The PSC said the service defects appeared to be directly related to the high cost of construction.

The order eliminates all concessions to charitable institutions or anyone else for the purpose of rate making.

Mrs. Beard said she sees that as a major victory for consumers, since Bell customers were paying \$81,000 a month to, in effect, subsidize reduced rates for charities, telephone company employees and others.

State Jobless Rate Is Up; County At 4.2

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky's unemployment rose slightly during November according to figures released today by the Department for Human Resources. The November figure of 4.5 percent represents an increase of two-tenths of a percent from the October rate of 4.3 percent.

Calloway County's jobless rate stands at 4.2 percent, according to the recent figures.

Robert MacDonald, chief labor analyst for the state said, "Unemployment in the Western Kentucky area totaled 11,944 in November, 4.6 percent of the labor force. This represents an additional 1,014 persons were unemployed last month, an increase of 0.4 percent over the October figure."

Marshall County had the highest rate in the state with 12.2 percent unemployed while Ballard County had the lowest rate at 2.7 percent.

National figures for November show a total of 6.4 percent unemployed in the nation.

Graves County recorded 6.8 percent unemployment, while McCracken County had a 4.3 percent jobless rate. Livingston County had a 4.8 percent unemployment rate, Lyon, 3.1 percent unemployment, and Trigg County had a 4.5 percent jobless rate, according to the recent figures.



GETTING READY — Murray High Principal Roy Weatherly steps out of character somewhat when he is caught helping Murray High Band member Randy Wilson prepare for the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami, Fla., last weekend by touching up Wilson's shoes. The parade brought to a close a banner year for the 190-member band. Today The Murray Ledger & Times publishes a special two page section highlighting the band's trip to the Orange Bowl, pages 8 and 9.

Photo By Frank Schwab

MSU To Shut Off Power Friday For 8 Hours

In order to permit the contractor in charge of construction of the new central heating and cooling plant at Murray State University to complete electrical connections in a new substation, all buildings on the main campus will be without electrical power and closed Friday, Jan. 6.

According to Dr. Richard Gray, vice president for administrative services, it is expected that eight hours, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Friday, will be needed to complete the connections and to

permit restoration of the power to the buildings.

Because of the semester break, no students are on the campus at this time, Gray noted, and all administrative and staff personnel will not be required to report for work during the power interruption, which, he said, is part of the normal procedure required for such a project.

Power will be restored to the buildings late Friday.

Carter Visits Site Of D-Day Landing

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) — President Carter joined the president of France today at this World War II beachhead and, surrounded by stark white markers over American graves, vowed that "Europe's freedom will never again be endangered."

At a simple, moving ceremony at an American military cemetery atop the windswept cliff overlooking Omaha Beach, Carter and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing placed almost identical wreaths at a bronze memorial to the Americans who died in the liberation of Europe from Nazi rule.

Giscard d'Estaing told a solemn, chilled gathering: "All this France remembers. She expresses her gratitude for all those who fell for her freedom, to their families and to all their friends."

Carter and the French leader, who flew to Normandy from Paris aboard separate helicopters, stood side by side during a prayer for the 9,386 Americans buried near the beach where many of them fell during the D-Day allied landings of June 6, 1944.

At one point, the American president bowed his head and passed a hand across his eyes. The taller Giscard d'Estaing stood ramrod straight, looking straight ahead.

In his remarks at the cemetery, Carter noted that 90,000 American servicemen from two world wars lie in European graves and that 200,000 uniformed Americans now serve in Europe.

"We are determined with our allies here that Europe's freedom will never again be endangered," he declared.

Pointing to more than two centuries of French-American partnership, dating back to the American Revolution, Carter told his French audience:

"We're proud of what we've done together. We're sure our friendship will be everlasting."

Brought by bus from Germany for the occasion were troops of the U.S. First Infantry Division that lost 2,000 men at Omaha Beach on D-Day.

Representatives of the French armed forces joined them, as did some American Legion members, survivors of the wartime French resistance movement and a French military band.

After a walk with Giscard to the edge of the cliff for a view of the beach at the end of the ceremony, the presidential party went on to Bayeux, the first French town liberated, a day after the D-Day landing.

Addressing a group of Franco-American organizations Wednesday night, the American president said the wartime beachheads along the English Channel "remind us at what cost our liberties have been purchased, and what a precious heritage has been left for us to defend."

Carter urged "a new agenda for democracy" — to make democratic governments responsible to their citizens, to promote prosperity without inflation, to provide for mutual security, to support the European Community, and to engage in constructive cooperation with developing nations.

Pap Smear Clinic Set

A Pap Smear Clinic for women will be held Monday, Jan. 9, at 1:00 p.m. at the Calloway County Health Center.

R. L. Cooper, administrator of the center, said women should call the center at 753-3381 for an appointment.

Local Bell Rate Increases

MURRAY	Current New Rate	Old Rate
Residential	\$7.99	\$6.60
Two Party	\$5.99	\$4.94
Business	\$20.00	\$16.42
Bus., Two Party	\$15.00	\$12.32
BENTON		
Residential	\$7.53	\$6.31
Two Party	\$5.64	\$4.73
Business	\$18.41	\$15.44
Bus., Two Party	\$13.81	\$11.58
MAYFIELD		
Residential	\$7.75	\$6.50
Two Party	\$5.82	\$4.88
Business	\$19.18	\$16.08
Bus., Two Party	\$14.39	\$12.07

Monthly base rate effective Tuesday.

General Assembly Moves Into High Gear

Eight Legislative Committees Schedule Meetings Today

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The wheels of the 1978 Kentucky Legislature shifted into high gear today after lawmakers spent the first full day of business catching their breath from a flurry of activity.

House Majority Leader Bobby Richardson scheduled a 9 a.m. news conference this morning to announce new administration-backed legislation. Richardson also was expected to discuss his role as Gov. Julian Carroll's conduit in the lower chamber.

Meantime, eight legislative committees were scheduled to meet today and two special panels were to try to wrap up business left over from the legislative interim.

The Special Task Force on Com-

prehensive Care and the Special Subcommittee on Equalization of Retirement Benefits have not finished their work and are under the gun to issue recommendations before the legislature gets much more involved in lawmaking.

Lobbyists were to continue adding names to the growing list on file in the attorney general's office. At the close of business Wednesday, more than 120 lobbyists had registered.

The House and Senate are scheduled to convene at 2 p.m.

Both chambers held brief sessions Wednesday for the introduction of 23 more bills to be added to the 193 bills submitted Tuesday.

But the seemingly slow pace of ac-

tivity Wednesday is deceptive, according to Richardson.

"Bill action is not the only measure of activity," said Richardson, D-Glasgow. "But the pace will pick up soon and the pace will be fast."

Most of the activity Wednesday took place in committee meetings. Three bills were reported favorably out of Senate committees while House panels approved 10 bills.

Technically, those bills could come up for a floor vote Friday because a three-day posting requirement for pre-filed bills has been waived.

But leaders in both houses say floor action on the bills this week is unlikely. The posting requirement was waived for expediency but will not be used to railroad bills, they add.

"Frankly, I doubt if we will see anything voted on Friday," said Senate President Pro Tem Joe Prather, D-avine Grove. "That could require some fancy footwork. I anticipate floor action on the bills the first part of next week."

"We need to work as fast as we can, but we also need to do it in an orderly fashion," Prather added. "We want an even flow."

Richardson said committee chairmen probably will not take much advantage of the lifting of the posting requirement to avoid the appearance of ramrodding.

"Most of them feel it is necessary to give a bill enough time so the citizenry has an opportunity to examine it," Richardson said. "I've got my doubts we'll be voting on any bills this week."

Meantime, the House heard a mild protest stemming from the continuing struggle between the legislature and the executive branch for office space.

Rep. James Bruce, D-Hopkinsville, told his colleagues he was accepting new office space in the capitol annex basement "in a spirit of protest."

"I urge the House leadership to continue working to provide every legislator with office space," Bruce said. "I urge the governor to volunteer

space" without further requests from the General Assembly.

Bruce said the legislature is entitled "to the office space of an equal partner in government."

Both houses adjourned early to allow lawmakers to attend another series of receptions in the capital, including one at the Holiday Inn hosted by Louisville Mayor William Stansbury and Jefferson County Judge Mitch McConnell.

U.S. Dollar Soars On European Markets

LONDON (AP) — The value of the dollar soared on European exchanges today after the U.S. government announced its biggest move since 1973 to rescue the American currency from record lows on foreign exchange markets.

The dollar rose in London, Frankfurt, Zurich, Paris and Milan in the first trading on European exchanges after the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve announced Wednesday afternoon they would buy dollars "to check speculation and re-establish order in the foreign markets."

The British pound opened in London at \$1.90, down from \$1.9590 late Wednesday. On the continental exchanges, the dollar at the start of trading bought 2.1460 West German marks, up from 2.073; 2.05 Swiss francs, up from 1.9375; 4.735 French francs, up from 4.62, and 874 lire, up from 861.40.

The price of gold bullion fell sharply in London in reaction to the dollar's improvement. Gold was quoted at \$165.375 an ounce compared with Wednesday's closing price of \$171.125.

Most dealers were cautious, however. Some warned that the sharp reaction might be temporary and said that the underlying causes of the dollar's difficulties remain unsolved.

Most big London banks were limiting dollar transactions to a million dollars whereas they often run to tens of millions.

Although the announcement of

Washington's intervention was delayed until after the European markets closed, the New York market was still open, and the value of the dollar jumped much as it did today in Europe. Treasury Department officials called it an unusual and dramatic recovery.

The administration's action was to make an undisclosed sum of money available from its \$4.7 billion Exchange Stabilization Fund to buy U.S. currency and prop up the value of the dollar.

inside today

One Section—16 Pages

The Ohio Valley Conference cage season opens Saturday. In today's sports section, complete MSU statistics appear and sports editor Mike Brandon in his "Firing Line" column gives his predicted order of finish for the season. Also two persons argue the merits of revenue sharing in today's opinion section.

rain continuing

Chance of rain tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs Friday in the 40s to low 50s. Winds light southerly tonight. Rain chances 20 percent tonight and Friday.

Cloudy, windy and warm on Saturday. A chance of rain on Sunday and turning colder on Monday.

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Party Official Answers Hubbard's Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the Kentucky Democratic Party has defended the spending of party funds in the wake of criticism by Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky.

Mike Templeman, chief assistant to Democratic Party Chairman Howard Hunt, said Wednesday that the expenditures were for legitimate party needs. Earlier, Hubbard contended that some of the spending "at times has a stinking odor."

Hubbard questioned accounting items showing party expenditures for an apartment in Frankfort, a car allowance for Hunt, membership in the Frankfort Country Club, food and VIP gifts, and payments for air transportation.

In response to Hubbard's charges, Templeman said that:

—The apartment is maintained so that a visiting party official can be assured of a place to stay in Frankfort.

—The monthly car allowance goes not to Hunt but to a Danville bank through which, Templeman assumed, Hunt finances his cars.

—The country club is one of the few places in Frankfort suitable for taking visitors to lunch.

—The \$700 worth of food was purchased for a party reception and for the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

—The "VIP gifts" actually included prizes for local fundraising campaigns and flowers sent to ill or deceased party members. Templeman said that the "VIP" heading was the closest category for filing such expenses in accordance with federal reporting regulations.

—The air transportation expenses included trips by Hunt and Democratic National Committeewoman Alice McDonald to Washington to attend Democratic National Committee functions.

Let's Stay Well

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



Teen-agers And Sex

Q. Mrs. B. B. writes for suggestions to help her talk to her 16-year-old daughter about sex. Her daughter has mentioned that others of her own age are placing pressure on her for not having sex and have told her that she may become a lesbian later if she does not have sex with a male while she is young. The mother also asks, "How about contraceptive advice?"

A: Congratulations on having such a close relationship with your daughter that she feels that she can talk to you about sex. Honesty is the best ap-

proach in discussing sex with your daughter, and you should suggest that she be honest with herself and her friends.

Peer pressure is a strong influence and always has been. If she drifts with it and lives her life in ready response to pressure from her associates, she can be confused and unhappy. What's wrong in her honestly telling her friends that she is not ready to have sex? Tell her that teen-age friends don't always know what is best. Help your daughter to see the real purpose of sex

and the associated responsibilities. It reaches its highest meaning when it is combined with a mature and healthy love and an unqualified respect for her sex partner.

Sex is cheapened when it is done for physical reasons. Sex may be a source of major emotional stress when done early in life before a person is able to handle the responsibility. Sex is also a potential source of venereal disease.

Sexual preference is usually determined at a young age — such as by the third year. Fear of your daughter becoming a lesbian later if she doesn't soon have sex with a male is unfounded nonsense.

Judging from your letter, your daughter appears to be altogether normal, and it is fortunate that she confided in you so that you can make helpful suggestions in such important decisions.

As far as contraceptive advice, I think that it is always wise that young people be given such information. It gives them insight and can be useful throughout their active sex life.



NORTH STUDENTS — Students at North Calloway Elementary School who participated in the Read-A-Thon for the benefit of the Kentucky Association for Retarded Citizens, sponsored locally by the Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club, were, left to right, back row, Marcia Ford, Ronnie Burkeen, Jill Barnes, Johnny Jones, Billy Bazzell, Michelle Ford, second row, Corey Wells, Tracy Paschall, Lori Jones, Brenda Sanders, Danner Parker, Timmy Bray, front row, Kenneth Bazzell, Jeanne Rule, Lori Parker, Jeffrey Smith, and John Lovins. Not pictured is Leanne Thornton.



Down the Garden Path

By MRS. W. P. WILLIAMS

Well, Christmas is past, but thank goodness not over. For the delights and thrills and love that is all part of this particular season will remain with us for a long time. It is a pity that it cannot stay throughout the whole year, but being the humans that we are, some of it will evaporate after awhile. But now we have the New Year to look forward to and to enjoy.

There is something intriguing about the New Year. We feel as if we had another chance to make things right and start out with a great flourish. But one by one our good thoughts get lost by the wayside and we become the same old hum-drum people.

Let's make one resolution this year, just to take each day as it comes and make of it the best we can, regardless of what comes or what happens. There so much to enjoy and

learn in this great world of ours.

As to the matter of flowers, I am going to plant one thing I have never planted before. I don't know what it will be, but the catalogues are coming in every day and there are so many plants I have never grown. So now is my chance to see what I can do with one of the unknowns.

Start planning now for the sort of garden you would like to have. Get your seed early while there is still a choice and see what you can do to have yard all your own, one that expresses your own personality, be it formal or casual.

How about a flower bed in shades of one color with plenty of white for accent?

How about some new different greenery for background, or a new flowering tree? The flowering crab trees are so beautiful

and will give fruit for jellies in addition to the wealth of blossoms.

But all this takes planning, and what better time to plan than the cold days of January and February. Since we can't work with our hands during that time, we can work with our minds and ideas. Then when planting time comes, we will be all set and ready to really go to work.

Meanwhile, take care of your Poinsettias. They have been more beautiful than ever, it seem to me. DON'T over water them. Give them a good drink, then let them alone until the soil feels dry. They should last into February before dropping their petals. Then will be time enough to begin plans to keep them through the summer.

So a happy and prosperous New Year to all of you everywhere.

January Sale

☆ Assorted Gift Items
☆ Assorted China & Pottery
☆ All Short Dresses
☆ All Pant Suits
☆ All Jumpsuits

1/2 And Less

One Group **WEDDING GOWNS** 1/2 and less
ALL LINGERIE - 1/3 off
(Sorry No Alterations)
All Sales Cash Only

The Showcase

121 Bypass
Murray, Kentucky

10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.

Exchanges Refunds



Local Scene

Murray FBLA Chapter Meets

The Murray Vocational Center FBLA Chapter met at the school with Debra Tucker, president, presiding. Tanya Cooper, vice-president, appointed committees for the year.

The Pennant and Fund Raising Committees reported that both committees are conducting projects and doing well.

The chapter voted to sell cookbooks for seventy-five cents. These cookbooks are being compiled and duplicated by the students and the money will be used to buy gifts for a needy family.

Members also voted that to spend \$50 to the Lions Club Telethon in Paducah.

Tanya Cooper led the chapter in a game. Winners receiving prizes were Denise Steel, Ginger Black, Trina Swift, and Shelia Phillips.

The winner of the cookie sale drawing was Ginger Black, who received a box of cookies as her prize.

tonite's movies

For Program Information, Please Call 753-3314

CAPRI
1008 Chestnut
Encore Engagement!
"You Light Up My Life" (PG)
Thru Tue. 7:25, 9:10

Cheri
1010 Chestnut
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE GRANITEL
Thru 1/17 7:15, 9:20

Cine I
641 N. Central Ctr.
WE ARE NOT ALONE
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
Thru 1/17 7:00, 9:25
NO PASSES OR BARGAIN NITE

Cine II
641 N. Central Ctr.
GENE WILDER
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER
Thru 1/19 7:20, 9:10

2 Shows Nitely At All Theatres

Grace's **Thom McAn Is Having A Sale!!!**

Selected Men's Shoes 25% OFF

FOR EXAMPLE: WAS \$37⁹⁹ NOW \$28⁴⁹; WAS \$23⁹⁹ NOW \$17⁹⁹; WAS \$27⁹⁹ NOW \$20⁹⁹

Selected Handbags 25% OFF

WAS \$16⁹⁹ NOW \$11⁵⁰; WAS \$18⁹⁹ NOW \$12⁵⁰; WAS \$19⁹⁹ NOW \$13⁰⁰

All Boots 40% OFF

WAS \$32⁹⁹ NOW \$19⁷⁹; WAS \$41⁹⁹ NOW \$25¹⁹; WAS \$43⁹⁹ NOW \$26³⁹; WAS \$48⁹⁹ NOW \$29³⁷

Selected Ladies Handbags 1/2 Price + \$1⁰⁰

Selected Children's Shoes

1 Group \$8⁰⁰
1 Group \$11⁰⁰

PLUS MANY MORE!

1 Table Ladies Shoes Buy 1st Pair - Get 2nd Pair For \$1⁰⁰

Hurry, While Selection Is Good!

Olympic Plaza Murray, Ky. Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-8:00 Sun. - 1:00-5:00

Births

VILLANOVA BOY
A baby boy, Charles Daniel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orazio Villanova of 810 North 18th Street, Murray, on Sunday, December 24, at 6:13 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The baby weighing six pounds 8 1/2 ounces and measured 18 1/2 inches.
They have one daughter, Ann Marie, age ten. The father is employed as a salesman at Murray Datsun. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Chuck) Shuffett of Murray. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donata Villanova of Paterson, N. J.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1978

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) Sturdy effort will see you through this day of mostly variable influences. Some hours will be really "tricky." All challenges should prove interesting, however.
TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Be guided by logic in stress periods. Give anxiety no quarter. Be prepared to cope with some minor obstacles

which may appear.
GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Rationalize, think things out logically before making important moves. Your seeking, searching mind will permit you to see the essentials — and new opportunities.
CANCER (June 22 to July 23) An appetite for hard work and consistent accuracy will help you break through seemingly impregnable barriers. Reap harvests happily.
LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Curb your inborn aggressiveness now. You can attain your objectives, even "impossible" ones, by using subtle tactics.
VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) As with Gemini, serious thoughts should precede serious steps. Don't let superficial attractiveness blind you to flaws at the core of propositions.
LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Don't be discouraged if your efforts seem unappreciated. Instead, draw attention to them — but in a subtle manner.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Rule out extremes and risky chance-taking. It is sometimes difficult for a native of Scorpio to stress conservatism, but it's a MUST during this somewhat misleading period.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) An excellent day for dealing with superiors, for making them aware of your ultimate goals and expressing your willingness to take on more responsibilities.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take a second look before accepting new ideas or unusual propositions. Don't waste time and energy pursuing a will o' the wisp. Be especially careful about financial involvements.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Care needed in routine ac-

tivities. Make no drastic changes arbitrarily, and be especially careful about details. There's a tendency to let the mind wander when it shouldn't.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Travel under especially beneficent influences. In fact, some exciting circumstances attending a short trip should give you a big lift.
YOU BORN TODAY are a highly enthusiastic individual, but profoundly realistic in performance. You are practical, meticulous in handling details; will carry out instructions to the letter. Though you do not always reveal your feelings, you are fond of pomp and honor which, if you will consider carefully, you will find mean very little in the long run. Actually, your greatest happiness comes from the doing.



FIRST DISCOUNT CARD — Albert Parker, standing right, receives the first discount card for 1978 for the Senior Citizens. Cards are available at 203 South Fifth Street, Murray, Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens office. Seated is Rita Darnell, secretary at the Senior Citizens office, and standing next to Mr. Parker is Alan Blaustein, Senior Citizens director.

Alpha Delta Kappa Chapter Meets At The Sykes' Home

The Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa celebrated the holiday season in the lovely home of June W. Smith of 1709 West Olive Street on Dec. 19. The decorations created an atmosphere for good cheer and fun.
Joanna Sykes, president, presided, and Agnes McDaniel gave the devotion.
The Altruistic Committee chairman, Betty Riley, thanked the chapter members for the donations of magazines for the hospital, and expressed her appreciation for the demonstration shown by the large number of gifts brought for boys and girls. These gifts will be given to Dorothy Nanney to distribute through the Department of Human Resources. The Altruistic Project for January is to provide some personal toilet articles for patients at a nursing or rest home.
Following the business meeting, Alberta Korb gave each member an attractive booklet of contests. Winners of the contests were Sue Adams and Clinton Rowlett. Coffee and spiced tea with seasonal goodies were served. The hostesses were Linda Feltner and June W. Smith.



The classification of plants and animals that is the basis of the modern system was devised by 18th century Swedish botanist Carolus Linnaeus.

January Special!

Sirloin Steak \$2.59

Choice of Potato, Rolls, Slaw

Every Tuesday Thru Friday During January 1978

Open 4 p.m. daily
Closed Monday

For The Best of The Catch

Seven Seas Restaurant
753-4141

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) Sturdy effort will see you through this day of mostly variable influences. Some hours will be really "tricky." All challenges should prove interesting, however.
TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Be guided by logic in stress periods. Give anxiety no quarter. Be prepared to cope with some minor obstacles

SALE

ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE

1/2 OFF

SWEATERS
TOPS
BLOUSES
SHIRTS
SKIRTS
LEATHER COATS
WOOL COATS
HANDBAGS
SOCKS
FUR COATS
SCARFS
PANTS
BLAZERS
GLOVES
HATS
JEWELRY

Cherry Branch

Downtown/Murray Chestnut St./Murray 1900 Broadway/Paducah

Separates/Coordinates

Fall-Winter Sportswear

Our Regular Values to 48.00

REDUCED

1/3 TO 1/2

Save on a large assortment of junior and missy sportswear in beautiful fashion colors!

Winter Dress Clearance

REG. 30.00 TO 78.00

NOW 1/3 OFF

Junior, missy and half-size dress fashions in your favorite styles and colors. Really save!

Fall-Winter HANDBAGS

REG. 11.00 TO 36.00

7.99 TO 23.99

Save on leathers, leather-look and fabrics in colors to match that favorite outfit!

Sale of SWEATERS

VALUES TO 28.00

UP TO 1/3 OFF

Hundreds of beautiful sweaters at a super savings to you. Assorted styles and colors.

Famous-name styles!

Bra/Girdle CLEARANCE

Buy several and really save!

REDUCED

15% TO 35%

Wanted styles by M, uniform, Formfit, Playtex, Gossard and others. Hurry in and save — they won't last! For this super savings!

Open Friday 'til 8:30

BRIGHT'S

Open Friday 'til 8:30

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

All Winter Coats

Our Regular 70.00 TO 285.00

49.90 TO 222.00

Special Group **LEATHER COATS** REG. 140.00 - 175.00 **99.00**

Save like never before on our entire stock of leathers, leather-look, fabrics, suedes, fake-furs, trimmed or untrimmed in pant coat and dress lengths. The largest collection of coats in Western Kentucky.

Famous-name styles. Save!

Shoe Sale

REG. 23.00 to 40.00

NOW 1/3 OFF

CASUAL
DRESSY
SPORTY

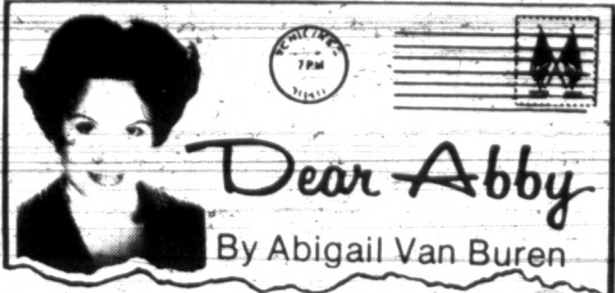
Our once-a-year special sale of

Famous-Name LINGERIE AND LOUNGEWEAR

REG. 2.50 to 40.00

1.99 TO 29.99

Save on long and short gowns, robes and pajamas. Also scarfs, slippers, half-slips, briefs and bikinis in a fine size and color selection. This is the sale you've been waiting for to hurry in and really save at Bright's!



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

**Parents Upset
40-Year-Olds**

DEAR ABBY: My parents just left after spending a two-week vacation in our home and it was a nightmare! Our three children were very sweet and respectful, and my husband was as patient as a saint, but it put a terrible nervous strain on all of us.

Abby, how can you enjoy parents who interrupt every conversation, read your personal mail and tell you to leave your kids alone when you correct them?

They told us we were "crazy" in front of our children, criticized the way we did everything, and treated my husband and me as though we were 10 years old! (My husband is 41 and I'm 40.)

The last day of their stay, I stood up to them and told them how I felt. I wasn't disrespectful, I simply told them that my husband and I were adults and wanted to be treated as adults.

Now I feel guilty because I realize that they are getting on in years, and perhaps I should have kept my mouth shut.

So what do I want from you? A kind word and a comforting pat on the head to ease my guilt.

DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Some parents regard their children (even grown ones) as "children" no matter how old and mature they are. But parenthood doesn't automatically entitle parents to belittle their children or abuse their hospitality. If you weren't disrespectful, you were justified in speaking up.

DEAR ABBY: For Christmas I received a gift subscription for a magazine that I consider to be completely incompatible with my religious and political philosophy. I would never buy it myself, and don't even want it in my home.

What do you think of someone who would attempt to shove his views down my throat?

SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAN: He's both presumptuous and foolish. A good rule to follow: Don't send reading matter of a controversial nature (religious or political) to anyone unless you're sure that he is sufficiently open-minded to welcome it. (P.S. If we read only one side of a controversial issue, we never learn anything.)

DEAR ABBY: Christmas morning my husband and I had a serious falling out. Before Christmas we agreed not to spend more than \$25 on each other because we are on a tight budget and that's all we could afford.

Well, I ended up spending \$31 on him because I honestly couldn't find anything I thought he'd like for less. But he bought me a \$50 purse which I needed like I needed another head.

When I found out how much he paid for it, I was furious and took it back. He was very hurt and said I was cruel and ungrateful. Do you think I was, Abby? I feel so bad about the whole thing.

IN TEARS

DEAR IN: Since your husband had already bought the gift, you should have accepted it graciously and kept quiet. At a later date, remind him of your agreement to set a limit on the cost of Christmas gifts, and stick with it next year. I think you owe your husband an apology.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

**Larry Roberts Elected
Master At Temple Hill**

Larry Roberts was elected as worshipful master of Temple Hill Lodge No. 276, Free and Accepted Masons at the meeting held on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Other officers elected for the year were Larry Bell, senior warden; Billy Miller, junior warden; Charlie Lassiter, secretary; Cecil Taylor, treasurer; Duane Brown, senior deacon; Daniel Galloway, junior deacon; Rob Edd Parrish, senior steward; Stanley Scott, junior steward; Barton Jones, Tyler; John Grogan, marshal; A. W. Galloway, chaplain.

The lodge meets the first Saturday in each month at seven p.m., with the next meeting scheduled Saturday, Jan. 7. Work will be in the Master Mason degree and all Master Masons are invited, Roberts said.

Legal Notice

The Annual Meeting of Depositors of Security Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. of Mayfield and Murray, Ky. will be held at the offices of the association located at 406 S. 7th Street, Mayfield, Ky. on Wed., January 18, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. Security Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.



FIVE GENERATIONS—Hafford Paschall of Puryear, Tn., seated, holds his first great grandchild, Ramey Boyd Elkins, age eight weeks. Standing directly behind Mr. Paschall is his daughter, Mrs. Shannon (Viva) Ellis, Murray, and great grandmother of Ramey. On the left, standing, is Mrs. Chester (Jo) Reeder, Murray, granddaughter of Mr. Paschall, daughter of Mrs. Ellis, and grandmother of Ramey. On the right, standing, is Mrs. Robert (Tonya) Elkins, Murray Great granddaughter of Mr. Paschall, granddaughter of Mrs. Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Reeder, and mother of Ramey.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, January 5
American Diabetes Association is scheduled to meet at the First Presbyterian Church at seven p.m.

Murray Women of the Moose will meet at eight p.m. at the lodge hall.

Calloway County Library Board of Trustees are scheduled to meet at seven p.m.

Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Ellis Center at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 6
Shower for Abelen Jones and Zula Stone whose home and contents were destroyed by fire will be held at seven p.m. at the Dexter Community Center, sponsored by Dexter Homemakers Club. Public is invited.

Shopping for Senior Citizens van will be held and call 753-0929 by 9:15 a.m. for morning shopping and by 11:30 a.m. for afternoon shopping.

HOSPITAL NEWS

12-25-77
Adults 81
Nursery 3

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Mary A. Willis, Rt. 1, Farmington, Richard D. Clendenen, Rt. 2, Hazel, Mrs. Laura E. McDougal, Rt. 3, Benton, Mrs. Nancy E. Tabers and Baby Girl, Rt. 1, Kirksey, Louie Sieting, Rt. 4, Murray, John W. Hudson, Rt. 1, Kirksey, Mrs. Marietta Wells, 306 S. 5th., Murray.

12-26-77
Adults 105
Nursery 3

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

John E. Elliott, Rt. 5, Murray, Danny L. Todd, Box 31-K, Rt. 3, Murray, Wesley D. Smith, Rt. 7, Mayfield, Miss Pam Butler, 1507 Kirkwood Dr., Murray, Mrs. Edith M. Starks, 525 W. 12th., Benton, Mrs. Lottie E. Crawford, Lynn Grove, Joel A. Crawford, Lynn Grove.

Births

BURNETT BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie L. Burnett of Route Three, Paris, Tn., are the parents of a baby boy, Jason Tanner, weighing eight pounds one ounce, born on Sunday, Dec. 24, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The mother is the former Elaine Tanner. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kendall of Buchanan, Tn., and paternal grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Burnett and Clayton Burnett of Paris, Tn.

Golden Age Club will have a potluck luncheon at twelve noon at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church with Rose and Roger Burgoyne, Lucille Rollins, Ruth Chambers, Flora Ford, and Ovie Sue Galloway in charge of arrangements.

Saturday, January 7
Temple Hill Lodge No. 276 Free and Accepted Masons will meet at the lodge hall at seven p.m.

People in Mesopotamia were writing, had wheeled vehicles and were making tools out of copper in 3100 B.C.

**McDaniel New Manager For
The Woman's Club House**

Dan McDaniel has been named as manager of the Murray Woman's Club House for this year, according to an announcement made by Irma La Follette, chairman of the Advisory Council of the Murray Woman's Club, at the meeting of the Executive Board of the club held on Tuesday at noon at the club house.

Mr. McDaniel succeeds Cornelia Gray who has served efficiently as the manager of the club house for several years. Mrs. La Follette said, as she praised Mrs. Gray and her co-workers for their services during the years they have been employed at the club house.

The new manager for the house and kitchen facilities will be available to assist persons for club, church, civic, and social events at the club house. He will also continue to serve the general club and each of the ten departments of the club for their meetings at the club house throughout the year. Mr. McDaniel is a former partner at the Colonial House Smorgasbord, and is now associated with the Antique Mall in Murray and the Iron Skillet at Benton. He is a former teacher of choral music at Calloway County High School and serves as organist for many church and civic functions. He is the son of Mrs. Agnes (Tot) McDaniel and the late Lubie McDaniel.

Peggy Billington, general president of the club, appointed Sina Richardson, club auditor, Helen Kline, club treasurer, and Katie Outland, former club treasurer, as a committee to study the financial structure of the

Murray Club as preparations for the budget and other affairs of the club are planned during the year.

The Murray Club will furnish meals for the participants in the Special Olympics at Murray State University on Feb. 4. Galle Wadlington of the Purchase Area Mental Health Group for the Special Olympics appeared before requesting the help of the Woman's Club.

Reports were given by Betty Boston on the energy questionnaire; by Brenda Marquardt, recording secretary; Dorothy

McKenzie, corresponding secretary; Helen Kline, treasurer; Bonnie Jones, first vice-president. Mrs. Jones also announced that \$1,367 had been collected in the Read-A-Thon for the Mental Health Association in the event sponsored at each of the local elementary schools by the Zeta Department of the club with the cooperation of teachers, students, parents, and friends.

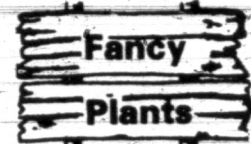
Others present were Dr. Mildred Hatcher, Ann Brooks and son, Effie Vaughn, Jane Hopson, Julie Smith, Oneida Boyd, and Jo Burkeen.

Special Sale!

(Prices Good Through Sat., Jan. 7th Only)

20% OFF

ON ALL LARGE FLOOR PLANTS ALL POTS



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**January Clearance
on Famous Brands**

WINTER COAT SALE

Select from Behr's huge assortment of hooded long and short wool coats. Reg. up to 79.99

SHORT COAT 29.00
LONG COAT 39.00

FAMOUS NAME SPORTSWEAR 50% OFF!

Illustrations of various sportswear items including shirts, sweaters, and pants.

DRASTIC DRESS REDUCTIONS!

- Long Dresses & Dressy Jumpsuits 50% Off
- Misses Dresses Reg. 19.99 to 39.99 11.99-13.99
- Halfsize Dresses Reg. 19.99 to 35.99 11.99-13.99
- Junior Dresses Reg. 19.99 to 35.99 11.99
- Long Skirts Reg. to 15.99 9.99
- Jumpers Reg. 19.99 to 24.99 9.99
- Pantsuits Reg. 22.99 to 32.99 11.99-13.99

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE!

- Shirts! Reg. 15.99 5.99
- Sweaters! Reg. 11.99 to 22.99 8.99
- Fashion Pants! Reg. 19.99 9.99
- Denim Jeans! Reg. 19.99 8.99
- Jumpsuits! Reg. to 37.99 9.99

HANDBAG & ACCESSORY SALE!

- Vinyl and Canvas Handbags Reg. up to 9.99 3.99
- Vinyl and Canvas Handbags Reg. up to 15.99 5.99
- Entire Stock of Scarves 50% Off!

INCREDIBLE LINGERIE SAVINGS!

- Sleepwear 2.99 to 5.99
- Nylon & Brushed Reg. 6.99 to 13.99
- Robes All 50% Off!
- Long & Short Better Nylon Sleepwear Reg. 9.99 to 14.99 4.99 to 6.99

Clearance Sale Savings Galore!!!

Lee Corduroy Shirts \$13.50	Lee Jeans \$12.00
Sport Dress Shirts \$6.00	Corduroy Jeans & Jackets 1/2 Price
Sweaters 1/2 PRICE	Lots of Unfinished Furniture 1/2 PRICE

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By George Hackett **Kentucky Closeup**

Chelf Keeps Pushing Medals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — He's taken a real beating from his health but Frank Chelf wants everyone to know that "I'm not dead yet."

At one point the retired congressman's weight dropped to 98 pounds. Now I'm up to 110. That's jockey-size. Haven't had any calls yet from anybody wanting me to ride for them.

Chelf would be too busy anyway.

The 70-year-old attorney still practices at Lebanon, "taking those cases I ought to handle and want to handle. I don't overextend myself."

He makes frequent trips to Washington, where he spent 22 years as Kentucky's Democratic representative from the old 4th District.

And he's just completed a book. "It's not about politics. That subject's been overdone."

Chelf has written about youngsters who became heroes and won the Young American Medal for Bravery. "I'm as proud of that medal as I can be — far more than anything else I did in Congress."

He worked on the bill three years, buttonholing other congressmen wherever he could find them. "I went from office to office, with hat in hand and a tin cup, literally begging for support."

When the House passed the measure without a dissenting vote in 1949, Chelf sat in his chair and wept while his colleagues gave him a standing ovation. The legislation requires the President to present gold medals to youngsters chosen by the Justice Department from nominations made by governors.

Approximately 50 medals had been issued by the time Chelf retired in 1967.

"Two years later, the Republicans took over, the presidency and no medals were handed out. I waited and waited but nothing happened."

In 1973, his patience at an end, Chelf jumped on the Justice Department, demanding to know why it wasn't obeying the law, wasn't making nominations for the medal.

He also enlisted the support of Kentucky's congressional delegation and "pretty soon, we blasted the Justice Department out of the water with a direct hit." The awards began again in 1976.

"I've given my heart and soul to this cause," Chelf said. "The youth of our country haven't been given their day. This award has been doing good. It was my hope that the youth of America could set an example to the youth of the world — that consideration for others and kindness for others would help to reduce to a bare minimum any juvenile or parental delinquency."

He's disappointed that no youngster from Kentucky has received the medal but convinced that it will happen one day.

Chelf, first elected to Congress in 1944, went on to win 10 consecutive two-year terms, survived three congressional redistrictings and represented, at one time or another, nearly a third of Kentucky's 120 counties.

"I've been battling illness for nearly three years," he said. "I'm trying to get back on my feet and get going again."

Whenever his spirits are low, he recalls the time that President Truman introduced him with these words:

"This is Frank Chelf, who came from a seat in an orphan's home to a seat in Congress — it has been a long, hard road that he has walked, but he made it."

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1978. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1895, German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen announced the discovery of the X-ray.

On this date:

In 1477, the Swiss defeated and killed Charles the Bold of Burgundy at the Battle of Nancy.

In 1608, the Virginia Colonist, Capt. John Smith, was captured by Indians.

In 1781, a British naval expedition under command of Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va.

In 1933, former President Calvin Coolidge died at his home in Northampton, Mass.

In 1949, in a State of the Union speech, President Harry Truman labeled his administration the Fair Deal.

In 1970, an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of the United Mine Workers Union, Joseph Yablonski, and his wife and daughter were found murdered in their Clarksville, Pa., home.

Thought for today: Vanity plays lurid tricks with our memory — Joseph Conrad, English novelist, 1857-1924.

Bible Thought

Then sang Moses and the children of Israel this song unto the Lord, and spake, saying, "I will sing unto the Lord, for he that triumphed gloriously." — Exodus 15:1.

Our worship should be joyous, for the God that we worship is eternally victorious.

The Murray Ledger & Times

Editor: Walter L. Apperson
Publisher: R. Gene McCutcheon

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Retail (Display) Advertising	753-1919
Circulation	753-1918
News and Sports Dept.	753-1918

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Dr. Harry Sparks was unanimously named as the fifth president of Murray State University today by the MSU Board of Regents. He was named for a four year term.

Murray Boy Scout Troop 45, Don Burchfield, Scoutmaster, was awarded the William T. Hornaday award for distinguished service to conservation at a dinner held at the First Methodist Church.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Mayme Lovett, S. M. (Sid) Dugger, and Mrs. Katie Darnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardie Lassiter will observe their 64th wedding anniversary on Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beane announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Sue, to Paul M. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Black.

Murray State University Thoroughbreds the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders in a basketball game with the score being 77 to 74. Dick Cunningham got 16 for MSU.

20 Years Ago

Revenues received by the city of Murray increased \$5493 while at the same time expenses increased \$9680 over 1956, according to an audit report submitted by J. H. Shackelford, local accountant to the Murray City Council. Total revenue received by the city for the year was listed as \$131,683.72.

The Murray Tobacco floors' sales average \$33.31 per hundred pounds in sales last year, according to records released by the local market.

Births reported include a girl, Virginia Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen Poole on Dec. 23, a boy, Samuel Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee Kelly on Dec. 26, and a boy, Randy Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Herndon on Dec. 29.

In high school basketball games Almo beat Clinton, New Concord beat Cuba, and Hazel beat Cottage Grove. High scorers for each team were Lamb with 17 for Almo, Riley with 20 for Clinton, Willoughby and D. Hendon with 14 each for New Concord, Wheeler with 20 for Cuba, Duncan with 18 for Hazel, and Akers with 15 for Cottage Grove.

30 Years Ago

A new all time high in Murray of \$43 per hundred pounds was bid for dark fired tobacco here this morning as the current selling season got underway. Those receiving the record price were H. C. Futrell, Pat Ross, and C. B. Hays.

The body of Jessie Simpson, 25 year old Paris merchant and infantry veteran, was found in Kentucky Lake yesterday. He had been missing for 24 hours after his boat overturned while duck hunting and he attempted to swim to shore. His hunting companion, Furman Muzzell, clung to a stump and was rescued by other hunters after three hours.

Other deaths reported include Mrs. Eulala Cora Miller, age 76, H. E. (Hub) Wall, age 70, and Mrs. R. B. Lee, age 77.

Ty Holland's Murray High School Tigers beat the Mayfield High School Cardinals 49 to 25 in a basketball game at Murray. "Good" Miller led the Murray scoring with 14 points.

"Golden Earrings" starring Ray Milland and Marlene Dietrich is showing at the Varsity Theatre.



Garrott's Galley

By M. C. Garrott

It's Hard To Get Spaghetti Sauce All Over A Bow Tie

I was almost beside myself with joy some months ago when men's bow ties began their now illfated comeback.

For some reason, men begin sporting big butterfly bows in every color in the rainbow. Johnny Carson must have worn one on his "Tonight Show" one evening. I believe he could come out in a barrel, and the next day every man in America, with a few exceptions, would be hunting a barrel to climb into.

Most of the comeback bows, however, were the already-tied, clip-on type, but, nevertheless, they were bow ties. I welcomed them back like prodigal sons.

I like bow ties. Cathryn hates them — at least on me. She contends they make me look like her father instead of her husband.

"Look!" I argued one evening watching Irvin R. Levine on the news as he reported from the White House lawn something Jimmy Carter was promising to do. "Irvin R. Levine wears bow ties and he's on national television!"

She fielded that one nicely. "Yes, I know," she quipped from the kitchen, "and he looks like he was around when Edison invented the electric light."

+++

I love bow ties for many reasons. If I had to list them, I guess it would be because they don't get in my way when I work at a desk. I don't step on them or trip over them like I do with some of these tablecloth-size ones the fashion leaders wad up and jam under our chins these days. Too, you don't get salad dressing or spaghetti sauce all over a bow tie.

I wonder why the folks who make men's ties figure all men are the same height. They make belts of different lengths to encircle waists from the

wispy to the most rotund. Suits, slacks, shirts, sweaters, jackets, topcoats, sport coats, hats and even socks come in different sizes. This leads me to believe that somewhere back down the road an alert designer recognized that men come in all shapes and sizes.

But not so with the necktie. As far as ties are concerned, all men are created equal. The same tie is supposed to fit all men, regardless of how big they are around the neck or how far their necks are from the ground.

+++

For example, my friend, Felix Dunn, who is about as tall as a California redwood and whose belt buckle just about hits me in the eye, wears the same length necktie as those I get on my birthday, on Father's Day, and at Christmas. Santa said he couldn't find any bow ties.

By the time I get one of those long ties knotted around my neck, the thing will reach almost to my knees. On Felix, it will come to about the third button down his shirt.

I used to poke my ties down into my trousers to keep from tripping over them, but every time I would see Clarice Sparkman she would jerk it out and say, "You don't wear a necktie like that! Let it hang out so folks can see it!"

Then I tried tying the knot larger. I think they call it a "Windsor Knot" after Edward VIII or somebody over there, but that doesn't work. By the time I get the length of the tie where it should be, the knot is so big under my chin I can't get my head down.

For years, I had nothing but bow ties — all the kind you tie yourself, like your shoestrings. My picture in the Murray State yearbook some years

back shows me wearing a self-tied, polka-dot bow tie.

Jack Oakie, the old movie star, taught me to tie a bow tie. The first one I bought came with a little pamphlet. In it, Jack Oakie, then a popular young actor, demonstrated step-by-step in pictures how one was tied. I practiced on one of Mom's bedposts until I got the hang of it. I've never forgotten.

+++

When we moved to Morehead in 1967 from St. Louis, we hadn't been there a week before Cathryn said one morning as I got ready to leave for the office sporting one of my favorite bow ties:

"You'll have to quit wearing bow ties for sure now."

"Why?" I asked. "Whatta matter with 'em?"

"Haven't you noticed?" she replied. "Adron (Morehead President Adron Doran at that time) wears bow ties all the time. If you wear them here, you know what people will say. They'll say you will be trying to imitate him. He might not like it, either."

Now, my Cathryn is smart, and I'm smart enough to admit she's smart. I have learned the hard way to heed and follow her feminine intuition.

Since then, except for an occasional venture into the unfashionable past, I have conformed with the times and suffered with the long ones.

But, why, pray tell me, can't they make men's ties in sizes — or lengths — like everyone else. At times I have asked some of the men's wear folks in town this question. One just shrugged his shoulders. Another only shook his head. Still another laughed out loud.

Nobody cares how long they should be — except me.

LOCAL ISSUES FORUM

Revenue Sharing: Does It Really Help Murray?

PRO:

By Gene Garfield
MSU Dept. Pol. Science

In the early 1960's, many public officials began to object to the fact that federal subsidies or grants-in-aid provided to state and local governments were often unduly restricted by national law or administrative regulation.

One of the many criticisms of the method of federal funding was that often money categorically allocated by the federal government for specific purposes did not best meet the needs of state or local governments. Consequently state or local agencies were forced to spend money in ways which did not benefit the local citizen.

Another argument was that many states paid much more money into the Federal treasury than they got back in the form of Federal grants-in-aid. As a result, the state and local governments were left without the financial resources needed to take care of local problems.

Critics also pointed out that as federal programs grew, more bureaucracy was created to handle the expanding programs. Because of this a large percentage of the taxpayer's dollar was in fact in the hands of an appointed bureaucrat rather than in the hands of an elected public official.

Finally, though not inclusively, may believed that state and local officials were becoming mere administrators of Federal government programs without

a voice in determining those programs.

In his 1971 message on the State of the Union, then President Nixon urged the Congress to adopt measures, since known as revenue sharing, which would make two major changes in the ways the Federal government shared money with smaller units. One proposal called for the consolidation of the existing narrowly defined categories of projects under broad headings, such as education and transportation, in order to provide greater flexibility in existing grants. The other change would provide new general revenue sharing money which would be available to the State and local government with no spending restrictions.

The Congress responded by passing the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 which provided \$30.2 billion in federal funds to be distributed among some 38,000 units of government over a five year period dated retroactively from January 1, 1972 until December 31, 1976. On President Ford's recommendation, Congress in 1976 renewed the revenue sharing program for 45 months covering 1977-80 and provided \$25.55 billion or \$6.84 billion per year.

Because of revenue sharing, the city of Murray, like many state and local governments, has been able to increase services, start new programs, and solve some long-standing problems. For example, revenue sharing funds were used to improve services offered at the Murray-Calloway County airport and to upgrade both fire and police protection by buying much needed new equipment.

Ambulance service for the city and county has also been improved and the new city and county park was partially

funded and the new lighting system totally funded with revenue sharing money. Murray has become a safer city in which to drive and walk because of the improved lighting and paving provided through this program.

The list of local activities made possible in Murray by revenue sharing funds could go on for pages. It only needs to be pointed out that since the inception of the program in Murray alone, \$1,601,670 has been made available for services which might never have been funded without it.

In addition to the many improvements brought about through revenue sharing, and which demonstrate the success of the program, one can also argue that revenue sharing has helped to revitalize the Federal system, by slowing the pace of the flow of power of Washington. Today locally elected representatives of the people, not Washington bureaucrats, are making responsible decisions on how to spend large amounts of money.

Also, because of revenue sharing, more local citizens are taking an increasing interest in governmental activities, a fact confirmed by studies of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Finally, it can be documented that revenue sharing money has been distributed more equitably between the rich and poor states and between urban and rural areas and funding under earlier programs. While revenue sharing has not created heaven on earth, it has gone a long way in eliminating some of the shortcomings of federal funding and has helped many local and state governments respond to persistent problems.

CON:

By Larry Kjos
MSU Dept. of Pol. Science

When General Revenue Sharing became law in 1972, its major supporter, then President Nixon, described it as a program that would "take advantage of both the Federal Government's power and efficiency as a tax collector and the state and local governments' efficiency and effectiveness as problem solvers."

Under this arrangement, Washington's lucrative and relatively more progressive income tax capabilities are used to relieve a portion of the revenue needs of financially hardpressed states, counties and city governments. Loose federal controls over the spending of these monies were intended to give state and local governments maximum freedom in meeting constituent service demands without going heavily into debt or raising the local and usually more regressive tax base.

A sound idea in theory, in practice Revenue Sharing contains many flaws that make it detrimental to cities such as Murray.

In its efforts to please everyone, Washington chose to distribute revenue sharing money to 39,000 local governments throughout the United States. Many of these were all but legally moribund and unable to perform any kind of service function before they were revived with revenue sharing funds. Consequently, the costs of government operation actually increased in those parts of the country

where desirable trends toward local government consolidation were halted as a result of lax federal eligibility standards. For viable functioning units of government such as Murray, this means a smaller piece of the revenue sharing pie than what they would be entitled to receive under more reasonable eligibility requirements.

Revenue sharing also penalizes Murray and other cities by failing to protect against the costs of inflation. Annually, Murray and other local governments receive a fixed amount of federal funding that year by year declines in real value. The situation is similar to the individual who receives no increase in salary over a five-year period while inflation increases at an annual level of eight percent. In this situation, buying power declines.

The same is true of cities that depend on revenue sharing to maintain fiscal solvency. According to a recent study by the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., the level of funding through revenue sharing declined in real terms about eight percent between 1972 and 1976. Assuming the deflator increases by 5.5 percent annually through 1979, funding in real terms will have declined by 17 percent from 1972 to 1989.

This kind of financial shot in the arm to local government reminds me of the Mock Turtle's "lessons" in Louis Carroll's classic *Alice in Wonderland*: "That's the reason they're called lessons," the Gryphon remarked; "because they lesson from day to day."

Inflation has forced many local governments to use more and more of their revenue sharing funds to cover the rising costs of existing programs. Thus, because of federal funding provisions,

local administrators actually have less freedom to develop new programs or cut local taxes than the program was originally intended to give them.

Freedom to inaugurate new spending programs at the local level is further limited by the uncertainty of Washington's future commitment to the revenue sharing plan. Under the current law, federal government support will expire at the end of 1979 and whether it will be renewed beyond that date is unknown. Local administrators are thus discouraged from setting into motion new local service programs that may extend beyond the expiration of revenue sharing and that may also require complete local funding if the program is not renewed. After all, what the federal government giveth, the federal government may taketh away.

A longer term commitment by Washington to support revenue sharing coupled with a funding formula that guarantees local governments an annual amount equal to a percentage of taxable personal income rather than a fixed annual amount of funds would contribute enormously toward achieving the ends of a truly sound intergovernmental partnership.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Local Issues Forum is a joint venture of the Kentucky Humanities Council which provides partial funding the Murray State University Department of History, and The Murray Ledger & Times. Letters to the editor on the topics discussed are encouraged and should be addressed to: The Editor, Murray Ledger & Times, P.O. Box 32, Murray, Ky., 42071.

Murray State Basketball Statistics

Player	G	FGM-FGA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT	SM	RB	AV	AST	BS	ST	PF	DQ	TP	AVG
Mike Muff	10	101-204	.495	41-54	.759	116	85	8.5	18	1	12	24	0	24.3	24.3
John Randall	6	27-72	.375	7-13	.538	51	45	7.5	10	0	11	22	1	61	10.2
Johnny Thirskill	10	43-100	.430	14-22	.636	65	62	6.2	7	2	4	25	1	100	10.0
Jimmy Warren	10	45-109	.413	8-14	.571	70	18	1.8	12	0	4	23	2	98	9.8
Donell Wilson	9	31-78	.397	10-17	.588	54	64	7.1	5	7	6	16	0	72	8.0
Danny Jarrett	10	20-46	.435	16-16	.375	36	55	5.5	5	16	3	28	2	46	4.6
Robert Kelly	6	13-28	.464	0-0	.000	15	13	2.2	3	0	6	9	0	26	4.3
Bobo Jackson	6	10-29	.345	0-2	.000	21	24	4.0	18	0	2	20	2	20	3.3
Tom Teffler	3	2-6	.333	2-2	1.000	4	3	1.0	1	0	1	2	0	6	2.0
Glen Jackson	3	2-9	.222	3-3	1.000	7	3	1.0	2	0	2	7	0	7	2.3
Lenny Barber	6	3-5	.600	4-5	.800	3	2	.3	3	1	0	6	0	10	1.7
David Lowry	10	5-15	.333	0-1	.000	11	9	.9	19	0	3	13	0	10	1.0
Raymond Sims	1	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Team Rebounds								53							
Team Totals	10	302-701	.431	95-149	.636	453	436	43.6	104	27	54	196	8	699	69.9
Opp. Totals	10	321-656	.489	108-174	.621	401	409	40.9	135	21	69	179	4	750	75.0

EDITOR'S NOTE — Most sports fans will have no trouble in these MSU basketball statistics. However, there are some abbreviations some people may not know. SM means shots missed, the total from both the field and line. RB means rebounds, AV is average, AST means assists, BS is blocked shots, ST is steals, PF is personal fouls, DQ means disqualified (fouled out) and TP means total points.

Racers Have Tough Two-Game Roadstand

MSU Opens League Play Against Bucs Saturday

By Joe Tom Erwin
MSU Sports Publicity

Murray State's Racers who beat Mercer 85-83 in the consolation game of the Evansville Tournament after losing to New Orleans 59-52 in their opener, will open their Ohio Valley Conference season Saturday at East Tennessee.

The Racers will take a 4-6 record into the game. East

Tennessee is 7-3 after a 93-55 win over Robert Morris Tuesday night.

East Tennessee has beaten Campbell College, Appalachian State, Eastern Montana, UNC-Ashville, Western Carolina, and Virginia Union. The Buccaneers have lost to UNC-Wilmington, Wake Forest, and Virginia Commonwealth (86-71 in their last game). They lost to Wake Forest by only one point.

The Bucs have averaged 76.6 points and 41.1 rebounds this season to their opponents' 69.9 points and 41.2 rebounds. Murray has averaged 69.9 points and 43.6 rebounds to opponents' 75 points and 40.9 rebounds.

The Buccaneer starters and their scoring averages are Jim Smith, forward, 15.0; D. C. Smith, forward, 14.8; Scott Place, center, 13.6; B. J. Johnson, guard, 13.0; and Cat Watson, guard, 6.7.

Murray will start Donell Wilson, forward, 8.0; Johnny Thirskill, forward, 10.0; Danny Jarrett, center, 4.6; Mike Muff, guard, 24.3; and Jimmy Warren, guard, 9.8.

Coch Fred Overton said his Racers played their best of the season in the Evansville Tournament. "I was particularly pleased with our defense," he said. "We mixed our defenses well and were effective with both our zone and our man-to-man. We held New Orleans, one of the highest-scoring teams in the country, to 59 points, and Mercer got only 70 in regulation play." (The Racers won in overtime).

Overton also had pats-on-the-back for Thirskill, Jarrett, and Muff. "Johnny Thirskill scored 40 points in the two games and if he can continue that, I think we'll be a factor in the OVC race. Until the tournament, we had to depend on Muff for most of our scoring." Muff had 52 points in the tournament and his 24.3 average is among the best in the country. He also leads the Racers in rebounding (8.5 a game), field goal and free throw accuracy. Jarrett had 15 points and 19 rebounds in the tournament and blocked eight shots.

Following the East Tennessee game, the Racers will play at Tennessee Tech Monday night before playing Morehead at home Jan. 14.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

Payton Named Offensive Player Of Year In NFL

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton came in out of the woods of southern Mississippi to the news that he had been named the National Football League's Offensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press.

Like the quail he had been picking off all week, no other player really had a chance when it came to opposing the Chicago Bears' star running back. He was tapped by 81 of the 84 sports writers and broadcasters who voted for the award announced Wednesday. Miami quarterback Bob Griese got the other three votes.

Payton, who led the NFL in rushing with 1,852 yards and set a single-game rushing mark of 275 yards, said he bases his goals on what he already has accomplished. "I had only one personal goal when the season started. That was to do better this year than I did in the past year. That's always my goal," he said in a telephone interview from a 2,200-acre farm about five miles outside Hattiesburg, Miss. "I just hope I can do it again next year."

Only two other players have gained more yards in a season than Payton: O. J. Simpson, who set the record of 2,003 yards in 1973, and Jim Brown, who gained 1,863.

Payton also led the NFC in scoring with 16 touchdowns for 96 points, picked up 5.5 yards per carry, gained 100 yards in 10 games, one short of the NFL record, and ran a record

339 times, seven more than Simpson's mark.

Payton said he was pleased with the honor but would prefer a Super Bowl victory.

"By winning the championship, more guys could really identify and be a part of that feeling. If I only thought about my personal goals I'd be a very selfish person," he said.

Payton's outstanding year led the Bears into post-season play for the first time in 14 seasons. But they were whipped 37-7 by the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football Conference playoffs.

A few days after the beating, Payton headed down to his home state of Mississippi, where he had played for three years at Jackson State. There he unwound from the pressures of going after Simpson's rushing record in only his third year as a pro.

With his friend, uncle and former Jackson State teammate Rickey Young, now a San Diego running back, and his agent, Bud Holmes, Payton took to the wilds of Holmes' property.

"Anytime you get out in the wilderness and just walk and enjoy the surroundings around you and breathe in fresh air, it's just stimulating, makes you feel good. We must have walked about 12 miles yesterday," Payton said.

He also had some bad news for quail lovers.

Asked if he is as good a hunter as a football player, he answered: "About the same."

By The Associated Press

Coach Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers felt as if he had just been held up.

In effect, that's what Ted McClain did — stealing a game that West had in his hip pocket.

"I have no idea what happened," said West, dazed after McClain's steal in the closing seconds led to a Buffalo basket that gave the Braves a 94-93 National Basketball Association victory over the Lakers Wednesday night.

The Lakers had a 93-92 lead and possession of the ball with 16 seconds left, a virtual victory in anybody's book. But McClain picked off an inbound pass and fired to Randy Smith, who was fouled by Lou Hudson going up for a shot.

With 10 seconds remaining, Smith delivered the two free throws for a dramatic Buffalo victory.

76ers 108, Cavaliers 93
Julius Erving scored 21 points to lead Philadelphia past Cleveland. The lead changed hands 12 times and the score was tied on 12 occasions before the 76ers took the lead for good at 65-63 on

GENERAL
ATLANTA — Henry Aaron, major league baseball's top career home run slugger and vice president of the Atlanta Braves, was doing well in Piedmont Hospital after being hospitalized with chest pains, spokesmen for the hospital and Braves said.

Doug Collins' shot with 2:39 left in the third period. **Warriors 115, Bulls 94**
Sonny Parker scored a season-high 24 points to power Golden State past Chicago.

The Warriors shot over 59 per cent from the field as they broke a four-game losing streak.

Nuggets 119, Spurs 114
Denver used a balanced attack, led by Brian Taylor's 23 points, to edge San Antonio. Bobby Jones added 21 points for the Nuggets while Dan Issel had 20 and David Thompson chipped in with 18.

Pistons 111, Hawks 97
Bob Lanier scored 28 points to lead Detroit over Atlanta. The Pistons outscored the Hawks 58-41 in the second half and went on to the eighth victory in their last nine starts.

Nets 115, Suns 83
Bernard King hit 12 straight field goals in the second half and scored a career-high 44 points to lead New Jersey past Phoenix.

Rockets 104, Pacers 96
Calvin Murphy scored 29 points and teammates Robert Reid and Moses Malone pumped in 18 each to lead Houston over Indiana. Mike Bantom led Indiana with 25 points and Ricky Sobers added 20 for the Pacers.

Sonics 116, Kings 110
Fred Brown came off the bench to score 20 points and John Johnson added 18 to trig-

Standing On The Firing Line

By Mike Brandon
Sports Editor

Preview Of OVC Season

We had planned to run the won-lost records of the eight Ohio Valley Conference teams in today's column. In order to find out those records, of course, we called the OVC commissioner's office in Nashville, expecting of course to find the information. We found nothing.

When we asked for the records of the teams, the secretary began reading off a list of the schools in the conference. Once that was straightened out, we were then told they didn't have the records.

Does that tell you anything about OVC? Small wonder nobody in the country knows anything about the OVC. Even the OVC doesn't know anything about the OVC.

With that bright note, we are ready to preview the season, which will kick off with four league games this weekend. And after contacting two sports information directors, Joe Tom Erwin at Murray and Jim Freeman at Middle Tennessee, we've managed to come up with the records ourselves. But we'll keep them a secret and not tell anyone in the OVC office, they might do something silly like release them to the media.

We'll take a brief look at each team, starting with East Tennessee, which I think is the best club in the conference.

EAST TENNESSEE—The Bucs will carry a 7-3 pre-conference record into Saturday's game. While in Denver they are having Broncomania, in Johnson City it's called Bucmania. They've never had a winner and Sonny Smith is about to change all that. For the past couple of years, the Bucs have been respectable. Now, they may be the class of the league. They should be at the top. They have a power rating of 86.1 and a homecourt advantage (HCV) of 5.5.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE—The Blue Raiders open play Saturday at Morehead. Middle will carry an 8-3 record into the game. The Blue Raiders return intact their OVC Tournament Champions from last season and were the pre-season pick to win the league title. Last year, they were primarily a six-man team but have added depth. They are extremely talented and are just one big man away from being a top 30 member. My power rating for the Blue Raiders is 85.0 and the HCV is 4 rather high 8.5.

AUSTIN PEAY—The Governors open Saturday at Tennessee Tech and need to win since they must play at East Tennessee Monday. After having lost 6-9 Gary Greene for the season, the Góvs are perhaps the smallest team in Clarksville, even smaller than the two high schools. However, Otis Howard and storming Norman Jackson return along with three or four other veterans and Austin Peay, though probably not a title threat, should finish 9-5 or 8-6 in the league and at least earn a spot in the post-season tournament. The power rating for Peay is 79.2 and the HCV is 7.0.

EASTERN KENTUCKY—The Colonels' 5-5 record is very deceiving. They have lost to some outstanding clubs, including Marquette, Minnesota, Cincinnati and Dayton. The other loss was to Toledo, which was certainly no slouch. With 6-8 Lovell Joiner now playing for the Colonels, the prospects seem good. And Kenny Elliot is one of the top players in the league as is Dave Bootcheck, last year's freshman player of the year. The key for Eastern will be winning at home which the Colonels haven't been doing very well over the past few seasons. The power rating is 76.5 and the HCV is 6.0, which is the average when figuring the line. The Colonels open Saturday with Western.

WESTERN KENTUCKY—The Hilltoppers are struggling with a 3-7 record and the rumors are growing Jim Richards may be replaced at the season's end. The speculation is former MSU coach and AD Cal Luther could be going to Bowling Green. Even though the record is poor, Western is not a bad club. They have lost to schools such as Michigan, Memphis State, Maryland, St. John's and LaSalle. However, leading scorer James Johnson is out of action and may not return for several more games. The Hilltopper goal is simple: finish in the top four. The reason: the OVC Tournament will be at Diddle Arena in March. Western's power rating is 71.5 and the HCV is 7.0.

MURRAY STATE—Though the Racers are 4-6, things could quickly change around. Murray has the talent, plenty

of it. And John Randall along with Bobo Jackson can certainly make Murray State a more powerful club when they return from their suspensions. Murray must get more balanced scoring. The Racers do not have a good outside shooting guard nor do they have a penetrating guard. And when you must rely on one or two people to do the scoring, you're going to lose. Murray won its two games up east last season and must come back home with a split, at the worst. The power rating for the Racers is 68.3 and the HCV is 5.5.

TENNESSEE TECH—The Golden Eagles did beat Vanderbilt. And if they keep on tooting their horns over that one, they may not win another one this season. As usual, Tech looks like they have talent but just can't seem to put it together. They come into the game Saturday against Austin Peay with a 3-6 record. The power rating is 65.0 and the HCV is 5.5. Tech's HCV may go lower if they do worse. They are playing in a spacious, new facility and later in the season, it's empty, it certainly won't be an advantage.

MOREHEAD—The Eagles get the nod for being loveable last. Though they do have hot-shooting Herbie Stamper, they don't have anything else. Andre Jones, a 6-5 forward who has hurt Murray on several occasions, has been kicked off the team and out of school. Morehead will carry a 3-6 record into Saturday's game with Middle Tennessee. The power rating for Morehead is 63.8 while the HCV is 6.5.

Now, you have the power ratings and the HCV's. The predictions for Saturday: Murray at EAST TENNESSEE by 23, MIDDLE TENNESSEE at Morehead by 16, Western Kentucky at EASTERN KENTUCKY by 11 and AUSTIN PEAY at Tech by nine.

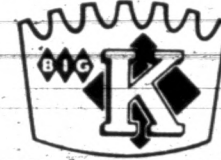


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Television Networks Wage War For Viewers

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS resumes its revitalized National Basketball Association coverage in earnest this Sunday while NBC, scrambling in the backcourt, gets its college basketball schedule under way. Last season the pros and amateurs went head-to-head Sunday afternoons and the winner in the ratings department was CBS. The NBA consistently drew more viewers than the colleges and there were probably two main reasons—CBS had more regional games than ever before and the NBA, in general, benefitted from the merger which brought a host of new, exciting players and teams into the fold.

NBC was disappointed in losing to the NBA but points to the fact that college games still did about twice as well as hockey used to. Nonetheless, NBC has made some adjustments and hopes to do better this time around. Sunday national games will begin, for the most part, at 4 p.m. EST, this season, following the new anthology show "SportsWorld," and avoiding a direct confrontation with the NBA. Also, ratings are higher later in the day. And NBC is hoping to get some mileage out of the addition of outspoken Al McGuire, the former Marquette coach, to its broadcast team. He joins play-by-play man Dick Enberg and crack analyst Billy Packer.

NBC will televise seven regional games this Sunday, a move necessitated by commitments to the Senior Bowl and a golf tournament on Saturday, but will have primarily one national game the rest of the regular season, all of them intersectional clashes.

NBC's lineup results in a tie-in with the TVS Network, an outfit that has signed deals with almost all the major conferences and top independents. The one big exception is the basketball-mad Atlantic Coast Conference which deals exclusively with the C.D. Chesley Co. NBC decided this season to concentrate on intersectional

games for its national package. This apparently, annoyed Chesley who, when he couldn't get ACC games on NBC nationally, responded by taking the ACC Tournament to ABC, of all people. The result is that ACC league games will be missing from NBC this year and ABC will televise a grand total of one college basketball game—the final game of the ACC Tournament. Such is the nature of the TV business.

At any rate, CBS has the pros all to itself and plans to continue its successful regionalization. There will be between four and six games almost every Sunday, an expensive proposition but one the network apparently feels is paying off.

NBC will fill its halftimes with filmed pieces—a tribute to Adolph Rupp, etc.—and analysis from Packer and McGuire.

Evansville Hunting For Cage Coach

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The University of Evansville will accept applications for head basketball coach until Jan. 31, President Wallace B. Graves has announced.

Coach Bob Watson and the entire 14-man Evansville team were killed in a plane crash on Dec. 13.

"The decision was made to accept applications because of the response by the number of University of Evansville friends that we make every effort to find the best coach available," Graves told a news conference Wednesday.

"We will move rapidly (to name the new coach) after the (Jan. 31) deadline, because we feel the position of head coach has high priority for recruiting," Graves said.

He specifically encouraged assistant coaches Stafford Stephenson and Ernie Young, who were not on the chartered DC-3 that crashed shortly after takeoff at Evansville, to apply for the head coaching position. "They will be given every consideration."

College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
EAST
Army 68, Lycoming 50
Boston Col 81, St. Joseph's Pa. 79
Delaware 102, Glassboro St 79
LaSalle 78, Western Ky. 64
Marshall 87, Davidson 64
Navy 82, Muhlenberg 65
Penn St 81, Rutgers 79
Pittsburgh 71, W Virginia 66
St. Bonaventure 108, Howard 84
St. John's, NY 87, Seton Hall 86, OT
SOUTH
Alabama 70, LSU 67
Augusta Col 91, Morris Harvey 67
Duke 88, Maryland 78
Georgia 57, Florida 54
James Madison 73, Austin Peay 67
Mississippi St 73, Mississippi 48
N Carolina 79, Clemson 77, OT
N Carolina St 76, Biscayne 42

Roanoke 63, Averett 57
S Carolina 90, E Carolina 52
Southern Tech 100, John Wesley, Mich. 77
S Florida 64, Georgia St 62
Tennessee 80, Auburn 76
Virginia 67, Wake Forest 60
Virginia Union 88, Hampton 77
MIDWEST
Cincinnati 102, Tulane 67
Central St 72, Rio Grande 62
Franklin 82, Indiana Cent 71
Gustav Adolphus 83, Bethel, Minn 56
Indiana St 66, So Illinois 58
Loyola, Ill. 94, Cornell 58
Miami Ohio 85, Bowling Green 66
N Dakota 59, N Dakota St 55
Northern Ill. 82, Western Mich 80
Northern, S.D. 100, S Dakota Tech 72
North Park 65, Wheaton 59
Ohio No 87, Kenyon 69
Ohio U 73, Kent St 59
St. Mary's 85, Sanford-Brown 83
Toledo 77, E Michigan 67
Youngstown St 71, Clarion 63
Xavier 73, Illinois Tech 63

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 95, Hofstra 70
Oklahoma St 73, Arkansas St 59
New Mexico 102, Puget Sound 89
SW Louisiana 124, Ark-Little Rock 85
Texas-Arlington 91, Calif-San Diego 75
Texas Tech 88, Samford 58

FAR WEST
Colorado St 90, DePauw 60
N Colorado 100, Lewis 84
Portland St 97, Oregon Tech 73
Wyoming 67, Denver 66

TOURNAMENTS
Green Bay Invitational Championship
Wis-Green Bay 62, Wis-Stevens Point 39
Consolation
Loras 83, Shaw 61
Siena Invitational Championship
VMI 72, Siena 61
Consolation
Oklahoma City 94
Cleveland St 67

sports

North Carolina Hangs On To Slip By Clemson In Overtime

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Stan Rome pulled the trigger and Dean Smith thought that North Carolina was dead.

"That shot looked like it was in all the way," said the North Carolina basketball coach. "They shouldn't have gotten that good a shot."

The ball, however, was off the mark at the end of regulation time, giving Smith's Tar Heels a new life. Resurrected, they came back in overtime to beat the Clemson Tigers 79-77 in an intensely-played Atlantic Coast Conference opener Wednesday night.

"It was awfully disappointing for anyone to lose that game," said Smith.

Clemson Coach Bill Foster agreed.

"I don't think any one play cost us the ball game, but the ones toward the end tend to linger in your mind a little longer," said Foster, obviously thinking of Rome's miss at the end of regulation time.

Along with defending champion North Carolina, two other ACC teams got off winging in the conference race. No. 13 Virginia beat Wake Forest 67-60 and Duke whipped No. 15 Maryland 88-78. Elsewhere among the ranked teams, No. 3 Arkansas smothered Hofstra 95-70; No. 6 Indiana State whipped Southern Illinois 66-58 and No. 12 Cincinnati crushed Tulane 102-67.

The Tar Heels and Tigers were tied at 72 after Rome missed his shot in the last second of regulation time and the teams were just as tight in overtime. North Carolina took a 75-71 lead before Clemson rallied to go ahead 77-75 with

just 55 seconds remaining.

North Carolina's Mike O'Koren narrowed the lead to one with a free throw and after Clemson's Bobby Conrad missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation, the Tar Heels held the ball for one shot. Tom Zaliagris made it and was fouled going in, completing a three-point play for the final margin.

Virginia led all the way and, buoyed by Steve Castellani's 15 points, defeated Wake Forest in a tough defensive battle. "I thought Wake Forest played great defense," noted Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "They kept us from doing some of the things we wanted to do offensively. By the same token, I thought our defense won the game for us."

Jim Spanarkel scored 33 points and freshman Eugene Banks provided some late help to lead Duke past Maryland. The Terps had pulled within 69-68 with a six-point string before Banks sank a field goal and then assisted on a

Spanarkel basket to help the Blue Devils pull away.

Sidney Moncreif and Marvin Delph combined for 53 points as Arkansas shot 59 per cent from the field and routed Hofstra, making Roger Gaekler a believer in Razorback Power.

Arkansas legitimately deserves their No. 3 ranking," said the Hofstra coach. "When I read about them, I didn't see how they could be that good. But their timing is so good and with their tremendous quickness, I can see how they are that good."

Harry Morgan scored 23 points and Larry Bird added 21 to lead Indiana State past Southern Illinois in their Missouri Valley Conference opener.

"This was a great ball game for us," said Indiana State Coach Bob King, "because I think our fans have been reading the press clippings too much and thinking we will run away with every game."

National Champ Notre Dame Still 'Winning For Gipper'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Notre Dame is No. 1, recognized as the national college football champion for the sixth time. The Fighting Irish are still "winning" for The Gipper.

"There's a feeling about playing football at Notre Dame that I don't think I could get anywhere else," says the team's towering tight end, Ken MacAfee. "It becomes more than just a game. It is like a sacred trust."

"I get goose pimples just walking through the campus on game days, looking at the Golden Dome, the stadium and the mural on the library," added Dave Huffman, the 247-pound starting center.

MacAfee's dad, Ken Sr., was a star end at Alabama and later with the pro New York Giants. The Notre Dame magnet attracted young Ken Jr. from Brockton, Mass., while Huffman, from Dallas, was lured out of the nation's fiercest football hotbed.

Every time they enter their locker room in South Bend, Ind., these two strapping athletes — as well as their teammates — come face-to-face with the bronze plaque commemorating the immortal deathbed plea of one of the university's all-time greats, George Gipp.

"I've got to go, Rock ... I'm not afraid," Gipp is said to have mumbled to Coach Knute Rockne with his final gasps.

"Some time, when the team's up against it ... tell them to go in there ... and win one for the Gipper."

In this calloused age, such sentimentality is bound to draw snickers. Pure hybrid corn, scoff the cynics. Silly, sophomoric hocus, insist the hardened skeptics. You can't peddle that stuff to mature college men any more.

No? Try telling that to the once-proud No. 1 Texas Longhorns, ground into the Cotton Bowl carpet 38-10 by the aroused kids from South Bend. Try telling it to Coach Barry Switzer of Oklahoma and Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan, who still must be wondering how the roof fell.

Let's face it. No matter how hard we try to prove otherwise, college football is largely a game of emotion. This is reflected week after week during the season and it is stamped in the highly-charged postseason bowl games.

No one gave Notre Dame much of a chance against a Texas team that had swept impressively to 11 victories. Arkansas, with a rookie coach, three top players suspended and a dozen others threatening a boycott, shouldn't have been on the same field with Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. What chance did Washington, 7-4, have against Big Ten champion Michigan?

Let the red-faced oddsmakers who deal in slide rules and cold statistics provide the answer.

There's not a slide rule that could measure the depth of Notre Dame's resentment of Texas' apparent over-confidence — remarks such as the one the Longhorns' Brad Shearer made about his pending squareoff against Notre Dame's Ernie Hughes ("I've played against better ... and the whole 'Hook 'em Horns. We're No. 1' atmosphere. . . .

Texas, Michigan, Oklahoma and Ohio State, the big losers, are regular invitees to the major bowls. For them, it is just an extension of the regular season, depriving players of holidays at home. Because coaches such as Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Schembechler are such strict disciplinarians, refusing to cut regimen and give their boys a little freedom, they usually field bored and resentful athletes.

As an independent, with no conference title to bid for, the bowls give Notre Dame a fresh shot at national identity. It's a big psychological boost — that, plus the Rock and The Gipper.

Let the red-faced oddsmakers who deal in slide rules and cold statistics provide the answer.

Let the red-faced oddsmakers who deal in slide rules and cold statistics provide the answer.

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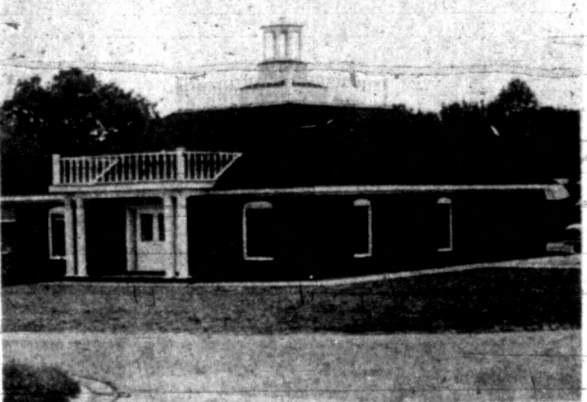
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Orange Bowl Trip Highlights Year

Director Sills, Band Members To Pause, Evaluate Murray Program

By LOWELL ATCHLEY
Murray Ledger & Times Staff Reporter
What do you do for an encore?
Murray High Band Director Joe Sills and Murray High Band members haven't quite decided yet. Sills says they need a breather.

"Our plans now are to re-evaluate our program. We don't have any immediate plans other than going into the concert season," Sills said in an interview Wednesday. Murray High Band had returned the evening before from the Miami, Fla., area where they were the featured band in the Orange Bowl Parade. Earlier this year the 190-strong band captured a national title — National Marching Band Championship at Whitewater, Wis.

"One of the things the band must decide in the near future is whether to travel to Wisconsin this year and defend the national marching band title. Sills said the competition is later this year than the June competition last year. Seniors will have graduated and other students will be out of school on summer vacation, Sills said.

Many of this year's seniors have marched in two Orange Bowl Parades. Most were freshmen at Murray High when the band went to Florida in 1974. "This was a different trip than the

other one," Sills said. "We had a chance to watch other bands perform whereas before there wasn't that opportunity to see other bands."

Murray High Band performed and watched other bands perform in a show called "Great Bands of Orange Bowl" in the Orange Bowl Stadium. That was last Friday evening.

Although bands in the "Great Bands" performance didn't compete, judges attending commented.

One judge noted, "Super, super, super. All of Championship quality. No more words till its over. I want to see and hear this."

Another judge indicated, "Just a great musical sound, always in balance and control... This band knows what it's doing and does it well."

The highlight of the trip came when Murray High Band marched as the feature unit in the Orange Bowl Parade. NBC covered the parade live.

"This parade was highly organized but slower than the one before. But, that possibly could account for the TV exposure," Sills said. He said one float stalled on a corner and another caught fire.

"The audience was extremely enthusiastic for our band," Sills said. Murray High Band was one of 23 in the

parade, including Marshall County High's Marching Marshals Band.

Murray High Band was listed in the program to the parade as a featured band, along with the Orange Bowl Queen and some 51 homecoming queens from throughout the nation.

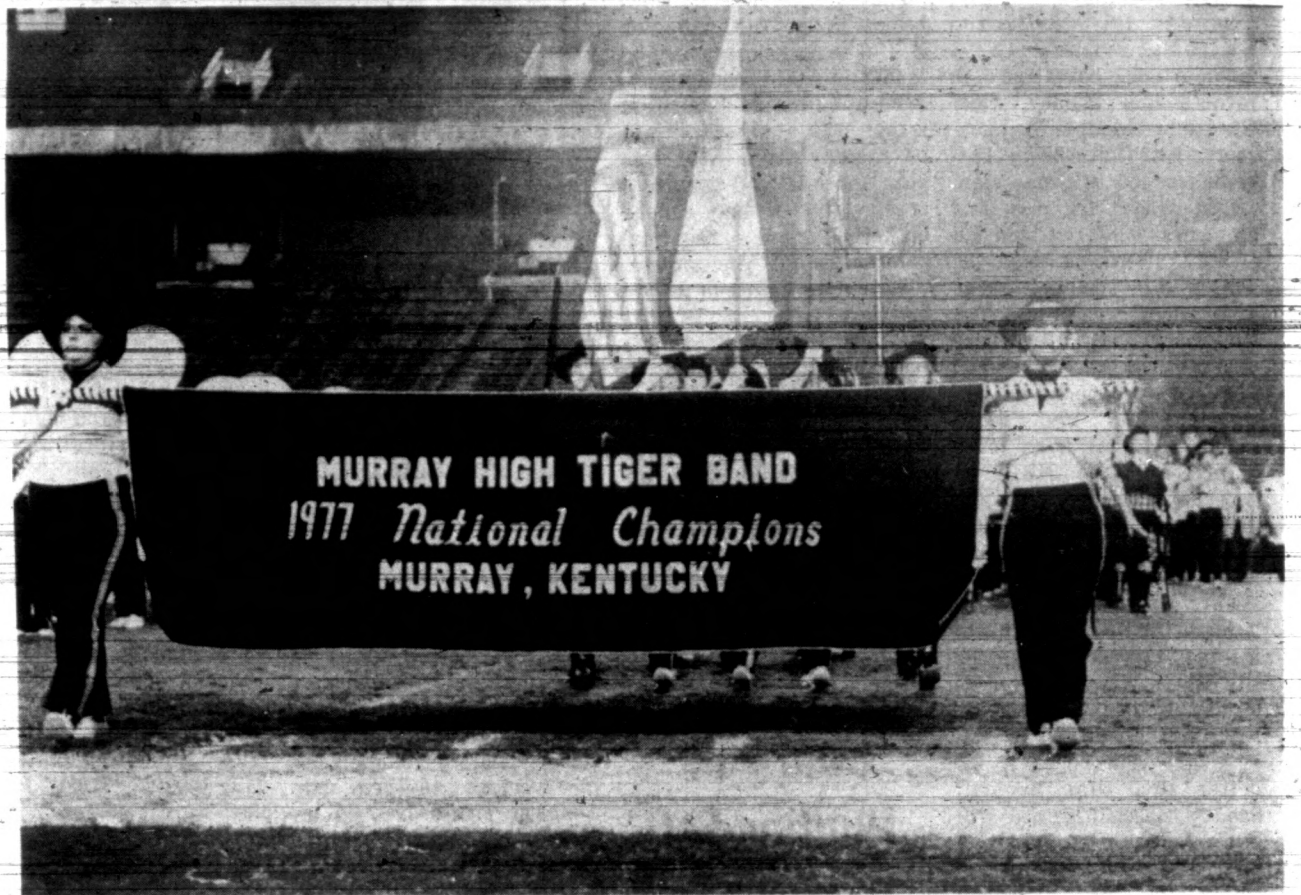
All wasn't work for the some 220 people who went to Florida. They took time out to visit Circus World, the beach and Disney World. The band also marched one evening at Disney World.

Murray High Band came back to Kentucky with two plaques, one for participation in the "Great Bands" performance and another for marching in the Orange Bowl Parade.

Beatrice foods Co. of Chicago, Ill., underwrote half the expenses of the trip — \$24,225, while most of the remaining came from community contributions.

Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll wrote a personal letter to Sills saying, in part, "Please know how very proud we all are of your many accomplishments this past year... I know you will represent the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the finest manner at the Orange Bowl."

"The trip went well," Sills said. "The chaperones and officers did their part. It just turned out to be another smooth running tour."



BANNER — Banner carriers Angie McDougal and Lisa Wallen carry the Murray High School Band banner in the "Great Bands of the Orange Bowl" program.



DISNEY PARADE — Murray High Band marches down a main street at Disney World on Thursday evening.



Murray High Band members Delores Hanchul, Carol Montgomery, Karen Bailey, Dana Shipley and another unidentified student bask in the Florida sun.



COVERED — Susan Perrin is covered with sand during one of the band's trips to the beach.



TV INTERVIEW — Johnny Mann, NBC Channel 4 TV personality from Nashville brought a camera crew to Kissimmee, Fla., to do a story on the band. Here he is shown interviewing a group of students while a cameraman works in the background.



MERRY RIDE — A photographer caught drum major Tammy Parker riding a merry-go-round at Circus World during one of the bands' leisure times.



REHEARSAL — Band members rehearse marching prior to the Orange Bowl Parade.

Prep For Murray High 'Tiger' Band



PRACTICE SESSION — Murray High Band flag corps has a practice session on the Wednesday before Orange Bowl preparation at Kissimmee, Fla.



MAJORETTE — Gina Jones, a majorette captain, performs in a field show in Orange Bowl Stadium Friday evening, the part of the "Great Bands of the Orange Bowl" performance.



STUNT NIGHT — Adults who made the Florida perform during a "stunt night." Pictured are Caroline Light, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Bruce Thomas, Mrs. Hugh Nofsinger, Mrs. Harold Eversmeyer, Mrs. Frank Schwab, Mrs. Rachel Seegler and Mrs. Brent McNutt.

**Photos By Frank Schwab
and Dr. Harold Eversmeyer**



RIFLE CORPS — The Murray High Band rifle corps and color squad perform in the "Great Bands" show. Kathy Fenton is color guard commander.



TRUMPET CLOSEUP — Kent Eversmeyer, an alto trumpet player, is pictured in the "Great Bands" show.

Local Contributors To The Orange Bowl Trip

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Major Coal Users Not Seriously Hurt From UMW Strike Yet

By BILL BERGSTROM, Associated Press Writer
Kentucky's major coal users have not been seriously hurt by the first month of the United Mine Workers strike,

says the state's top energy official, but a union officer predicts the strike will last at least another month.

The nationwide coal strike is causing "some problems,"

but no real big problems," according to Energy Commissioner Damon Harrison.

Utilities that burn coal to generate electricity generally are in pretty good shape on coal," with stockpiles large enough for about 60 days, said Harrison, reached by telephone Wednesday, the 30th day of the UMW walkout.

He said checks with the Department for Human Resources and with community action agencies in about 80 counties have revealed no severe shortages among the 70,000 to 100,000 Kentuckians who burn coal for home heat.

"So many of these are in eastern Kentucky and the mining area of western Kentucky, where you have two or three months supply in the basement," Harrison said.

Harrison said the Energy Department sent questionnaires to 222 major coal users, including manufacturers, schools and governmental agencies, and received 126 replies.

"Looking at it, I don't see any real big problems, not until next month. Sometime next month you might begin to have some," Harrison said. He said some schools that burn coal for heat may begin to run short later this month.

One UMW official predicted the strike will last at least into February.

"When the strike first started I predicted it would last two months," said J.B. Trout, UMW international executive board member from the union's District 30. "I'd say now it's on the way to two months."

"The miners say they're willing to sit her out as long as it takes," said Trout, reached by telephone at the district's Pikeville office. He predicted that strikers' picketing activities "will stay about the same."

"I do think our people will try to stay on the picket lines and try to get the non-union people to sympathize with them," he said.

Harrison said a federal

estimate in mid-December indicated the strike was cutting Kentucky coal production by 35 to 40 percent. He said he believes the figure is still accurate.

With utilities and those who burn coal at home apparently well supplied, Harrison said, industry is likely to feel the first major impact of the coal strike.

"The impact, particularly in jobs and manufacturing, could be fairly important, but I don't believe we'll run into that before February," he said. "We haven't had any substantial number of calls about any big problems. I don't think there's anybody who's going to have a great number of problems before sometime next month."

The Louisville Gas & Electric Co. announced at a news conference Wednesday that it has coal enough for 55 to 65 days of operation, but urged customers to conserve electricity whenever possible.

Robert L. Royer, vice president for operations, said G&E cannot expect to begin receiving newly mined coal for two to three weeks after the strike is settled because of the time needed for contract ratification, the beginning of mining and transportation of coal.

"We feel our stockpiles are adequate to forestall any

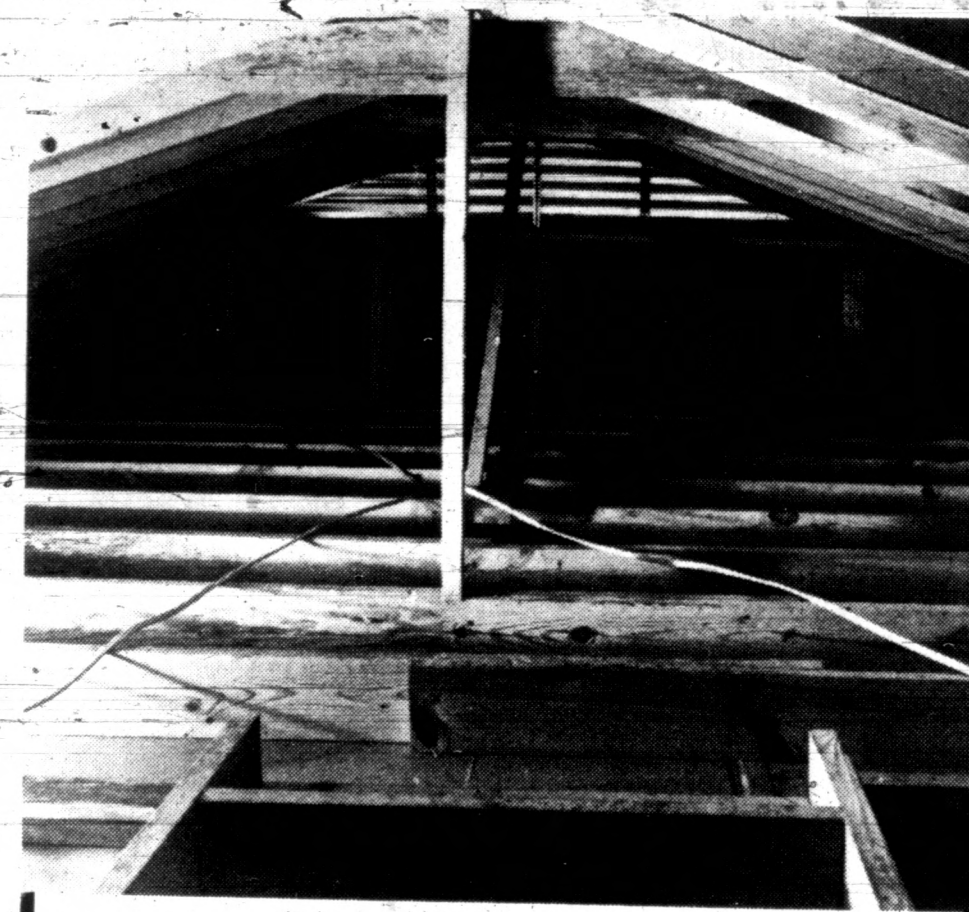
curtailment beyond the weather or delays in ship-voluntary measures already requested until at least the latter part of January," Royer said.

At that point, he said, severe curtailments of electricity for business and industry.



U.S. SENATE CANDIDATE — Dr. Oline Carmical, Jr., who recently announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination for the Kentucky U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat "Dee" Huddleston, will hold his first formal press conference on Friday, January 6, 10:00 a. m., in the hallway just outside the Kentucky Secretary of State's office in Frankfort. An avowed opponent of the proposed Panama Canal treaties and of forced busing and abortions-on-demand, Carmical has been critical of practically every position Huddleston has taken. A Harlan County native, Carmical is an arch-supporter of former California Governor Ronald Reagan and will resign his professorship at Cumberland College, effective January 1, 1978, to campaign full-time for the Senate. "Our campaign will be based solely on the issues, and I will give specific answers to any and all questions asked so there will be no doubts in anyone's mind on where I stand," said Carmical, who denies having a "photographic memory." "Let's say I have usually instant, almost total recall of what I have read and heard," said the professor-turned-politician, "and that I do my homework."

(Photo Supplied by John P. Begley, Chairman, Carmical For U.S. Senator)



Judge Schedules Arguments On Scotia Report

Arguments On Scotia Report

Scotia Report

CATLETTSBURG, Ky. (AP) — A federal judge has scheduled arguments today on whether the federal government report on the Scotia mine disaster should be released.

U.S. District Court Judge H. David Hermansdorfer ordered the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration report sealed last September on a motion by attorneys for the Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn.

Blue Diamond is the parent company of Scotia Mining Co., operator of the No. 1 Black Mountain Mine at Oven Fork, Ky., where 26 men died in two explosions in March, 1976.

Blue Diamond attorneys argued that release of the MESA report would be prejudicial in a \$60 million damage suit filed against Blue Diamond by 15 widows of miners killed at Scotia. The company said the MESA report could not be unbiased because MESA was conducting recovery operations at the mine when the second explosion occurred.

Judge Hermansdorfer dismissed the widows' suit, but two other suits filed by miners' widows are pending in federal court. The judge has maintained a temporary restraining order blocking publication of the MESA report.

In december, Hermansdorfer continued the restraining order and set a hearing for 1 p.m. today for arguments on the matter by Blue Diamond and MESA attorneys.

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Mr. John G. Long the field editor of a well-known New York subsidy publishing firm will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

He will be in Paducah in early March. If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately and describe your work. State whether you would prefer a morning, afternoon, or evening appointment, and kindly mention your phone number. You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress.

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Property Taxes	\$454,611	Salary	7,800
Franchise Taxes	50,000	Social Security	470
	Sub Total	Retirement	566
	504,611	Blue Cross-Blue Shield	855
Business Privilege License	89,000	Expense	500
Vehicle License	84,500		Total
Parking Meters	15,000		9,991
Parking Lot	2,500	FIRE DEPARTMENT	
Building Permits	2,500	Salaries	287,802
Dog License	500	Longevity	3,120
Police Court Fines	50,000	Sick Pay & Holidays Worked	6,000
Insurance Tax	150,000	Social Security	18,426
Sanitation Department	350,649	Women's Compensation	11,000
Municipal Aid Tax	65,000	Blue Cross-Blue Shield	21,400
KLEFPF	32,421	Off-Duty Firemen	4,500
Tax Collection Charge	5,000	Volunteers	4,500
Water & Sewer System-Grant Coordination Expense	4,000	Telephone & Radio	2,500
	Sub Total	Utilities	2,400
	851,070	Office Records	1,000
Federal Revenue Sharing	309,216	Education Expense	1,000
	Total	Vehicle Maintenance	3,100
	1,664,897	Gasoline	2,600
		Clothing Allowance	5,500
EXPENDITURES		Misc. Expense & Supplies	1,200
ADMINISTRATIVE & EXECUTIVE		Contingency	2,000
Salary-Mayor	5,000	Secretary	3,600
Salary-Attorney	5,000		Sub Total
Salary-Clerks	21,000		375,648
Council & Treasurer	4,900	Fire Hydrants	18,000*
Planning Commission & Board of Adjustment	1,100		Total
Housing Commission	400		399,648
Contingency	2,000	STREET DEPARTMENT	
Auditing Expense	1,500	Salaries	88,800
Tax Assessor's Fee	7,500	Seasonal Labor	5,300
Tax Bills-Cost & postage	2,000	Longevity	1,800
Bonding Expense	1,000	Sick Pay & Overtime	2,000
Dues-PADD, JPLOO, KML	6,000	Employee's Retirement	6,720
Conferences-Mayor & Council	3,000	Social Security	5,895
Social Security	1,866	Blue Cross-Blue Shield	5,500
Retirement	2,247	Workmen's Compensation	6,552
Blue Cross-Blue Shield	264	Clothing Allowance	1,000
Office Expense & Equipment	8,000	Office Expense & Supplies	510
Utilities-City Hall	7,000	Utilities	1,000
Janitorial & Building Maintenance	5,000	Gas & Oil	1,000
Supplies	1,000	Vehicle-Equipment Maintenance	7,400
General Insurance	20,000	Street Sign Repair	3,000
Women's Compensation	500	Street Marker Replacement	1,500
	Total	Street Maintenance	10,000
	106,277	Drainage Rip-Rap & Tile	5,000
CONTRIBUTIONS		Brush Pick-up	2,500
Ambulance Service	28,000*	Leaf Pick-up	7,700
Murray-Calloway County Park	35,000		Sub Total
Airport Board	7,000		169,177
	Total	Street Paving Program (MAT)	65,000
	70,000		Total
OTHER EXPENSES			234,177
Street Lights	50,000*	CEMETERY	
Municipal-Utility Building-Principal	10,000	Maintenance-Equipment	5,136
Interest	5,000	SANITATION DEPARTMENT	
	Total	CENTRAL GARAGE	
	65,000	LANDFILL	
CITY PLANNER		Salaries	181,968
Salary	10,000	Longevity & Sick Pay	4,200
Grant Coordination	4,000	Social Security	11,200
Car Expense	1,000	Retirement	12,300
Office Supplies & Advertising	1,700	Workmen's Compensation	10,000
Planning Cost & Secretary	4,000	Blue Cross-Blue Shield	15,500
Social Security	843	Contingency	5,000
Retirement	1,015	Equipment Depreciation	62,000
Blue Cross-Blue Shield	720	Clothing Allowance	6,000
	Total	Office Expense	4,200
	23,278	Utilities	2,000
POLICE DEPARTMENT		Gas & Oil	17,000
Salaries-Base	240,641 (179,216)*	Supplies	3,000
KLEFPF	32,421	Central Garage-Operation	1,500
Longevity	3,000	Landfill	2,000
Sick Pay & Holidays Worked	5,000	Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	15,000
Social Security	17,200	Miscellaneous	1,500
Workmen's Compensation	11,000		Total
Blue Cross-Blue Shield	17,160		354,368
Parking Meter Maintenance	1,000	1978 Total Revenues	\$1,664,897
Gasoline	22,000	1978 Total Expenditures	1,664,897
Clothing Allowance	4,000		
Communications & Telephone	6,600		
Office Supplies	3,000		
Auto Maintenance	6,000		
Miscellaneous	2,000		
Grant Match Money	2,000		
Police Cars	24,000*		
	Total		
	397,022		

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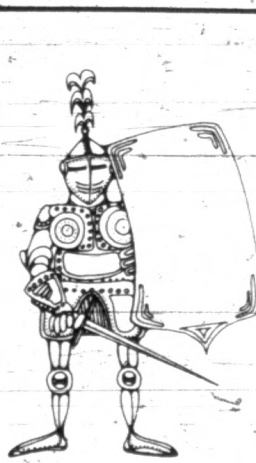


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UNDERSTANDING

DRUG ABUSE

a health column from the

Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Inhalant Abuse Causes Deaths

They may not be the most widely used drugs in the United States, but in 1976 alone, over 100 people died from inhalant abuse—with about 2,000 more requiring emergency room or crisis center treatment. Inhalants are a strange group of substances which generally produce volatile fumes. They include gasoline, spray paint, paint thinner, vegetable oil sprays, glues, and transmission fluid. Unfortunately, these substances are cheap and available. In addition, organic nitrates, packaged in products with names like Rush and Locker Room, and nitrous oxide cartridges, designed to create foaming action in foods like whipped cream, are used.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) estimates that about 7 million people in the United States have either experimented with or are chronic abusers of inhalants. Most are young, between 7 and 17 years old, or poor. Sniffing offers an inexpensive, easily accessible, painless "high" which occurs rapidly and lasts for a few minutes after inhalation.

Death from sniffing is sudden, without warning, and can happen the first or 1,000th time. The actual cause of death is often reported as a heart attack or suffocation, and many deaths from inhalants go undetected.

Neurological disorders involving comprehension problems, memory loss, and visual impairment have been found in chronic inhalant abusers. NIDA is presently trying to determine whether these problems exist prior to or are caused by using inhalants.

Another study sponsored by

NIDA found that children usually start sniffing inhalants before they try tobacco and alcohol. The experimenting is usually done with friends or siblings, although there is some preliminary research to show that children without brothers or sisters rarely use inhalants. Other studies have shown that blacks use inhalants less often than any other ethnic group and that chronic inhalant abusers often come from unstable and disorganized families frequently with one or both parents alcoholic.

Patterns of inhalant abuse differ in various community and ethnic groups. For example, one study of native Americans found that 65 percent of the tribe's inhalant abusers were women, whereas in the general population women account for an estimated 25 to 30 percent.

Because inhalant abuse involves so many kinds of products, many of which are regulated by the Government, NIDA is coordinating the involvement of several Agencies to develop new strategies for reducing and preventing inhalant abuse. These Agencies are the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

One effort at discouraging inhalant abuse already underway is the requirement that food, drug, and cosmetic aerosol cans print warnings stating that "Intentional misuse by deliberately concentrating and inhaling the contents can be harmful or fatal."

NIDA plans to spend more than \$1 million in the next year on inhalant abuse research, prevention, and treatment. Projects supported by the Institute will vary from laboratory testing of inhalant chemicals to studying the cause and extent of the problem in different ethnic groups.

CITRUS HARVEST BLOSSOMS

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina harvested 1.5 million tons of citrus fruit during the past growing season, up 8 percent from last year, reports the Economy Ministry here. Orange production was up 10 percent, lemons 17.4 percent and grapefruit 3.3 percent. Only mandarin oranges declined by 3.9 percent.

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Del Monte St-Ch-Cr. 10 1/2 oz. PINEAPPLE 2/89¢

Del Monte Pineapple Gr'fruit DRINK 46 oz. 55¢

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Hyde Park Plain or Self Rising MEAL 5 lb. 59¢

Kitchen Kraft Purple Hull PEAS 15 oz. 2/49¢

Nabisco Premium Saltines 1 Lb. Box 59¢

Stokely Catsup 32 oz. 79¢

Libbys Deep Brown Pork & Beans 14 oz. 4/\$1

Blue Bonnet Margarine 3 Lb. \$1.00 w/\$12.50 Add. Purchase Or More Excluding Tob. & Dairy

White Cloud Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 19¢ w/\$12.50 Add. Purchase Or More, Excluding Tob. & Dairy

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Bonus Special Both With \$25.00 Order

Hyde Park MILK gal. \$1.79

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U. S. Choice ROUND STEAK Lb. \$1.09	U. S. Choice SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Lb. \$1.69	U. S. Choice ROLLED RUMP ROAST Lb. \$1.59	DELI SPECIALS
U. S. Choice CHICKEN FRY STEAK Lb. \$1.69	U. S. Choice SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Lb. \$1.69	Boneless Breakfast HAM Lb. \$1.79	
Extra Lean GROUND CHUCK Lb. \$1.09	Fresh GROUND ROUND Lb. \$1.29	Pure 3 to 4 Lb. GROUND BEEF Lb. 79¢	
			Deli ROAST BEEF Lb. \$2.98
			Pit Bar B Que BEEF Lb. \$2.69
			MUENSTER CHEESE Lb. \$1.98
			Monterey Jack CHEESE Lb. \$1.98
			Owen's Famous 1/2 or Whole PIT BAKED HAM Lb. \$2.39

Bring the family to Perkins

And you'll want to call us a name...

Yours!



JANUARY IS COUNTRY HAM MONTH!

☆ PLANTATION BREAKFAST... 1/4 lb. slice of real Ky. Co. ham, 2 eggs and hot biscuits with redevy gravy.

Reg. \$2.85 JUST \$2.50

☆ COUNTRY HAM SANDWICH... 1/4 lb. of Ky. Co. ham with fries.

Reg. \$2.15 JUST \$1.95

☆ COUNTRY HAM DINNER... Center cut slice of the finest Ky. Co. ham... served with crisp salad, your choice of potato and cornbread with white beans.

Reg. \$3.75 JUST \$2.99

Prices Good All Day Every Day During January!!!

U.S. 641 North Murray

Let Us Know... We'll Fix It To Go... 753-0910



CRASS FURNITURE

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

SOFAS

-96 To Choose From-

Broyhill sofas in imported velvets.
Factory suggested price \$781.00

★ Sale Price... **\$395.00**

Beautiful shades of brown, blue and wheat on plished cotton, from Broyhill
List Price \$709.00

★ Sale Price... **\$425.00**

Big bold and beautiful in 100% nylon, Broyhill Early American Comfort.
Factory List Price \$627.00

★ Sale Price... **\$375.00**

Imported Cut velvet on waters, The finest in quality you'll find.
Factory suggested price \$876.00

★ Sale Price... **\$475.00**

Matched Carter Pattern in 100% Nylon, Broyhill quality construction
Factory Suggested Price \$742.00

★ Sale Price... **\$475.00**

DINING ROOMS

-20 Suits To Choose From-

Solid Northern Hardrock Maple with Formica Top, Extension table and 6 chairs.
List Price \$498.00

★ Sale Price... **\$325.00**

Solid Oak with round table and extension with 5 chairs.
Factory List at \$407.00

★ Sale Price... **\$285.00**

Nostalgia from Broyhill in beautiful oak, 7 piece suite, heavy oak pedestal with extension table with six chairs.
Factory Suggested Price \$1161.00

★ Sale Price... **\$650.00**

Broyhill Oval extension table with six cane back chairs, all seven pieces.
List at \$718.00

★ Sale Price... **\$440.00**

American of Martinsville Pine with parquet in-lay top on oval extension table with 6 chairs
List Price \$1081.00

★ Sale Price... **\$665.00**

STRATOLOUNGER RECLINERS

-31 Styles To Choose From-

Stratolounger Close-up in Herculon.
List Price \$237.00

★ Sale Price... **\$120.00**

Stratolounger Rocker Recliner.
Factory List \$214.00

★ Sale Price... **\$125.00**

Big, Big Jumbo Stratolounger
List Price \$319.95

★ Sale Price... **\$195.00**

High Style Wing Back in nylon velvet
List Price \$339.95

★ Sale Price... **\$229.95**

SERTA BEDDING

Queen Size Serta Bedding for **\$199.95** per set
Regular Full Size Serta Bedding for **\$149.95** per set

PERFECT SLEEPER BEDDING FROM SERTA

Full Size
Factory List \$279.00 set
★ Sale Price... **\$210.00** set

Queen Size
Factory List \$339.95 set
★ Sale Price... **\$260.00** set.

All
Lamps-Pictures
&
Wall Accessories

1/2 PRICE

SOFA-LOVE SEAT COMBO

-19 Combinations To Choose From-

Super comfortable and durable with Herculon fabric, all reversible cushion.
List Price \$811.00

★ Sale Price... **\$475.00**

Luxurious high grade velvet on traditional frame sofa and love seat.
Suggested Price \$837.00

★ Sale Price... **\$495.00**

Pillows, Pillows, Pillows, 16 reversible back pillows, Herculon on nylon velvet.
List Price \$1008.00

★ Sale Price... **\$504.00**

Contemporary Styling in Super Durable vinyl fabric, sofa and love seat.
Factory Suggested Price \$757.00

★ Sale Price... **\$460.00**

BEDROOMS

-36 Suits To Choose From-

Big heavy construction in all wood from Broyhill. Beautiful pine with triple dresser, hutch mirror-large 5 drawer chest and hutch bookcase bed.
Factory List \$1023.00

★ Sale Price... **\$465.00**

Colonial styling in wormy maple from Bassett, Features high poster bed, 5 drawer chest and triple dresser with mirror.
List Price \$937.00

★ Sale Price... **\$550.00**

Solid Pine from American of Martinsville, triple dresser with door-door chest-poster bed.
List Price \$846.00

★ Sale Price... **\$423.00**

3 Piece Oak Suite from Broyhill, features triple dresser with door, 5 drawer chest on chest and cannon ball bed.
List Price \$997.00

★ Sale Price... **\$650.00**

Solid hard rock maple from Sumter, triple dresser, 5 drawer chest on chest, bed.
List Price \$997.00

★ Sale Price... **\$650.00**

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE IS REDUCED SUBSTANTIALLY

These Are Only A Few Of The Great Values Available Now
At Crass Furniture Shop Now During Our Big

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Some Prominent Names Appear

Legislative Lobbyist List Grows

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — More lobbyists were expected to add their names today to the long list of lobbyists who already have registered with the attorney general for the 1978 Kentucky Legislature.

The list grew to 420 Wednesday as 43 of the lobbyists entered their names and relevant information in the

guided leather journal used for keeping track of private interest advocates as far back as the 1950s.

The book is a compendium of information about special interest groups, ranging from coal operators, railroads and gasoline dealers, to doctors' and nurses' groups, abortion foes, and merchant, industry and labor organizations.

Some of the names are often in the news, including Aaron Slaughter of the United Auto Workers union in Louisville; Charles Head of United Mine Workers District 23 in western Kentucky and Kerney Cole of the Kentucky Railroad Association.

Atop the journal is a stack of copies of a letter from Franklin County Commonwealth's Attorney Ray

Corns. The letter warns lobbyists that if they do not comply with all requirements of the law, their names will be forwarded to the county grand jury after the 1978 session adjourns.

Corns was lenient during the 1976 session, allowing lobbyists extra time to file expense reports. But Corns has said he has neither the staff nor the time to give second chances this session.

In addition to registering with the attorney general's office, lobbyists also must submit a letter of authorization from the group they represent within 10 days after registering.

Lobbyists have until 30 days after the end of the General Assembly session to file a report on expenses they incurred while lobbying.

A new name on the ledger this year is that of Norbert Blume. The former speaker of

the Kentucky House is registered as a lobbyist for the city of Louisville.

Others on the list include Tom Sticker of Lexington, representing the Reproductive Freedom League, an anti-abortion group.

Not all lobbyists represent a single entity. Some lobbyists registered for more than one organization. Some groups have more than one lobbyist working during the legislative session. For example, the Kentucky Gasoline Dealers Association has five registered lobbyists; the Farm Bureau Federation has at least three.

The journal provides space for lobbyists to indicate areas of legislation in which they will be interested.

Gatewood Galbreath, representing the Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study Inc., stated his aim bluntly: "Changing marijuana laws."

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At Big Discount
DEVELOPING
You Pay Only For Your Good Prints
FILM, FLASH CUBES, CAMERAS, FRAMES
Artcraft Studios
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Free Parking At Rear Door

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Vegetable
5 Bow of vessel
9 Writing
10 Implement
12 Girl's name
13 Silkworm
14 Exit
15 Hay
17 spreader
18 Chinese distance measure
19 Insect egg
21 Roman goddess
23 Trained
24 Pronoun
28 Hand
29 Pair
31 Man's nickname
34 Near
35 Weirdest
38 Negative
39 Man's nickname
41 Ocean
42 Coins
44 College degree (abbr.)
46 Flight of steps
48 Musical instrument
51 Slave
52 Parcel of land
53 Symbol for uranium
55 Guarded
58 Exist
60 Residence
62 Bacteriologist's wire
63 Through
64 River in Siberia
65 Deposits

DOWN
1 Flying
2 Mammal
3 Compass
4 Goal
6 Baby frog
7 Danger
8 Railroad (abbr.)
7 Lubricate
8 Street
9 Urchin
9 Gasped for breath
10 Great Lake
11 Seines
16 Wears away
20 Interpose
22 Part of "to be"
23 Kind of mop
24 Quote
25 Pronoun
26 Owing
30 Class of singing birds
32 Plaster
33 Inquisitive (colloq.)
36 Things in law
37 Shipworms
40 Of neither sex
43 Compass
45 Latin
47 Gray
48 Tab
49 Learning
50 Reverberation
54 Vast age
56 Command to horse
57 Superlative ending
58 French of the state
61 A state

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE
RIP SLURS PUN
ORE TUMBLER
CAR BUOY ERIE
PEW SUMAC
OMER HER TILT
DON WAD SOPOR
TIPICAN TROPIC
ARLAN POD TAP
SICHT GLOM MAINE
USUAL VAVAT
COL SUTLER IVA
ARIA SILLER OUNI
PAR SEEDY NEE

Diary by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

'No Danger' After Carbide Blast, Spokesman Says

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Radioactive gas released after a pump exploded at Union Carbide's uranium enrichment plant here does not pose any danger, officials say.

Clyde Hopkins, plant manager, said Wednesday that the gas "wouldn't be detectable at all" outside the plant area and posed no health threat.

The pump, which exploded about midnight CST Tuesday, was on the second floor of a building, and no one was working on the floor at the time, Hopkins said.

He said no workers were exposed to the gas.

The explosion was chemical, not nuclear, in nature, and "hardly interrupted plant operations at all," Hopkins said.

Backup equipment was being used while the damaged pump, piping and equipment was replaced, he said.

Hopkins said the plant, which enriches uranium for use as nuclear power plant fuel, has operated since 1951 with no similar pump failures. "What happened we don't know," he said.

The plant uses a gaseous diffusion process in which uranium is converted to gas and concentrated to the point where it can be used as fuel, Hopkins said.

The pump that exploded was in the "depleted uranium withdrawal system," he said. "That's at the end of the process where the waste stream comes out."

2. Notice
Dance To The Barons
Friday, Jan. 6, 1978
AMVETS
POST NO. 45
Near Paris Landing State Park

2. Notice
YOUR NEED is our concern. NEEDLINE, 753-6333.
5. Lost And Found
FOUR YEAR OLD female Blue Tick coon hound. Lost Dec. 13 in Turkey Bay area of Land Between the Lakes. Reward offered. Call 437-4462 or 437-4850.

6. Help Wanted
CASINO LOUNGE. Dancers and waitresses wanted. Top pay. Good tips. Part-time or full time. Call 444-9223 Paducah, Ky. 8th and Park Ave.
WAREHOUSEMAN with general knowledge of bookkeeping. 40 hours week. Salary open. Call 753-2321.

12. Insurance
Who financed our new car?
MFA Insurance, that's who!
Ronnie Ross
210 E. Main
753-0489

COMPARE Jeremiah 23 to what is happening today. Just how far away from God's true words have we willingly allowed ourselves to be led? Read what Jesus says in Matthew 6:24. Who are you serving? For assistance call 753-0984.

6. Help Wanted
STRAYED FROM South 9th Street, white and liver Pointer bird dog. Collar with name plate. Call Hayden Jackson 753-5337.
WANTED EXPERIENCED body man. Call 753-7357 or 753-4509.

NEED ONE or two people to strip dark tobacco. Call 753-0672 after 6 p.m.
WANTED
SOMEONE TO WORK in stereo and record shop, some bookkeeping. Send resume to P. O. Box 324, Murray, Ky.

14. Want To Buy
WANT TO BUY bicycle exerciser. Call 753-8940.
WANT TO BUY - travel trailer, 22' or larger. Call 753-7450.

If You Need Them:
Fire 753-1441
Police 753-1621
Rescue 753-6952
Ambulance 753-9332
Hospital Emergency 753-5131
Humane Society 753-3535
Comprehensive Care 753-6622
Poison Control 753-7588
Senior Citizens 753-0929
Needline 753-NEED
Learn to Read 753-2288
Social Concerns Committee and The Ledger & Times

OPPORTUNITY
Position open for entry into new paraprofessional career field. Experience not necessary, will train. Pleasant working conditions. Prefer some college and moderate to excellent typing skills. Ideal for lady whose children are grown or in school. Send brief resume to Box 32-M, c/o Ledger & Times.

PLANTS, GIFTS, novelties, and pottery. Will sell inventory at cost and lease building. Lakes area. Call 502-527-1227.
GIFT SHOP, 10 years same location, Main Hwy., Lakes Area, Good established Tourist Business. Call 502-527-1227 for location.

Want To Buy
Old crystal C.B. radio's, Marine U.H.F., and Business Band. Broken Q.K. Need owners manuals. Also need Johnson Messenger I (White Face) and TRC-11. Call 753-9845 anytime.

INCOME TAXES prepared. Jerry Burken Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Railroad Ave. Murray. Call 753-4636 or 753-3996 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted
Full time dinner cook. Must be able to cook meats, vegetables and pies. Apply in person at...
Rudy's Restaurant
104 S. 5th

GROW EARTHWORMS for profit. Free Data-WORM WORLD, 1810 South Josephine, Denver, Colorado-80210 or call Mr. James. Collect (303)-778-1026.

GOOD USED MOBILE homes. Call 1-527-8322.
15. Articles For Sale
FIREWOOD for sale. Will deliver for \$15 and up. Call 759-1701.

PEANUTS
OKAY, BEAUTIFUL, GET OFF THE ICE!! WE'RE GONNA PLAY HOCKEY!
HOCKEY?! GET LOST, NECKHEAD! I WAS HERE FIRST!!
YOU WOULDN'T LIKE TO GET HIT WITH A HOCKEY STICK WOULD YOU, BEAUTIFUL?
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE FORCE-FED A PAIR OF GOALIE PADS?!

NANCY
NANCY
NO DOGS ALLOWED IN THE PARK

BEEBLE BAILEY
HOLD IT, ZERO. THE MEN WON'T LIKE TO SEE MEATBALL PATTIES TWO DAYS IN A ROW
CHANGE THE NAME SLIGHTLY TO CONFUSE THEM
"MEATPAT BALLIES"?!
MENU

BLONDIE
WHAT DID YOU HAVE FOR LUNCH TODAY, DEAR?
A CHILI DOG AND A BOTTLE OF POP!
THAT'S NOTHING BUT JUNK FOOD!
MAYBE TO YOU... BUT WHERE I EAT IT'S A GOURMET SPECIAL!

THE PHANTOM
WITHOUT US, HERO MIGHT OUTRUN THEM. I'VE GOT TO LET THEM GET NEARER...
I'D RATHER NOT KILL THEM. I WANT TO SHOOT CLOSE ENOUGH...
... SO THIS SOUNDS LIKE A CANNON!

Check Your Ad
Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of ads for correction. This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. ANY ERROR SHOULD BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY. SO PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD CAREFULLY AND NOTIFY US PROMPTLY IN CASE OF AN ERROR.

FOR WATKINS Products. Contact Holman Jones, 217 South 13th., phone 753-3128.
COLOR PORTRAITS, bring us yours for extra copies. Made from any size into any size. Wallets low as 24 cents, 8 x 10 2.40. Fast service. Artcraft, 118 South 12th., 753-0035. Free parking lot, use rear entrance.

BELTONE FACTORY fresh batteries. Wallis Drug Store, Murray, Ky. Call 753-1272.

Larry Scott wants to announce he has moved to **Leon Riley Ford** in Benton, Ky. and wants to invite all his friends and customers to call him. Call collect... 527-3177 or 759-1811

STUFFERS AND Mailers URGENTLY NEEDED! \$25.00 per hundred GUARANTEED. Send self-addressed stamped envelope, TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, CO 80221.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Murray area. Regardless of experience, write M. Q. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

SOMEONE TO babysit and do housekeeping weekday afternoons. 12-5. Own transportation and references required. Call Marion Posey, 753-9520.

FULL TIME experienced cook. Apply at Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Office, 203 South 5th.

SALESPERSON must be neat and dependable. Full and part time available. Apply in person to Danny Crabtree at the College Shop.

COOK, Experienced only. See Suzanne Holesclaw at Holiday Inn.
PART TIME HELP for downtown retail store. Hours 9 to 5. Experience helpful but will train. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, marital status, experience and 3 references. Apply to Box 32.P.

LOANS AVAILABLE for existing business, new business start ups, first and second mortgage loans, signature loans, up to \$25,000, farm loans some 6 1/2% per cent loans. All projects considered. Call 1-502-885-1795 between 3 and 11 p.m., 7 days a week.

ATTENTION FARMERS — All eligible landowners and farmers can now get group insurance — (Excess Major Medical) — at low group rates. For a free brochure call Bennett and Associates, 203 South 5th Street, Murray, 753-7273 or 759-1486.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT Commercial heavy weight. Shopping center experience preferred. Will interview Saturday, January 7, noon-6 p.m. with Mr. Arthur at the Paducah Holiday Inn. Resume and references a prerequisite.

ELECTRONIC REPAIR MAN
Minimum 2 years technical school or equivalent applied electronics and electro-mechanical. Experience required. Must have thorough knowledge of video circuitry, electro-mechanical servo systems, computer TTL logic circuits, flow chart interpretation, octal/hexadecimal computer programming. Must have ability to repair video tape records, Singer Photomix computers, computer editing terminals, display and printing electronic calculators. Contact office of Personnel Services, MSU, 762-2146.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

22 SHEETS of white and green corrugated metal siding. 3' x 6'. \$100. Call 436-2652.
NEARLY NEW love seat hide-a-bed. Brown plaid. Call 753-8224 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$15.00 rick delivered, \$11.00 you pickup. Call 767-4785.

FOR SALE
The Beauty Box
Dixieland Center, Murray, Ky.
Six Operator Salon
Next to Murray State University
For More Information Call
753-8162
after 6:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED

15. Articles For Sale

ONE AUTOCRAT gas heater: 70,000 BTU hourly input rating, \$100. One Warm Morning gas heater: model VR 50 MAB; 50,000 BTU hourly input rating; \$75. Hoover upright vacuum, \$35. Call 753-2424.

FIREWOOD, all hickory and oak, \$13 and up per rack. All hickory slightly higher. Quick delivery. Call between 5 and 9 p.m. 437-4228.

SALE - RUTH'S Ladies Wear. Prices half off. Pantsuits \$8.00 reduced to \$4.00, \$10.00 reduced to \$5.00. Blouses, \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00. Dresses, \$4.00. Prewashed flannel shirts, \$4.00 sizes up to 44. Blue jeans, \$7.00 reduced to \$3.00. **BIG SAVINGS.** Come to Kirksey turn right on 464, then go straight to Mt. Hebrew Church, then turn left. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Wednesdays.

USED CROSS TIES excellent for landscaping or fence post. Call after 4, 1-898-7950.

FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE Dishwasher. Good condition: Call 753-3280 before 5, 436-5524 after 6.

FURNACE blower motors, new and used. Dill Electric, 753-9104 or 753-1551.

15. Articles For Sale

OVEN ELEMENTS for all electric ranges. Smoke detectors, Regular \$36.95 for \$24.95. Battery included. Rowland Refrigeration, 110 South 12th Street.

16. Home Furnishings
GAS RANGE and 4 gas heaters with blowers. Call 753-8353.

18. Sewing
USED SINGER sewing machine, zig-zag, all regular attachments. Sewers perfect. Fully guaranteed. Full cash price, \$39.50. Payments may be arranged. Call Martha Hopper, 354-8619.

19. Farm Equipment
4020 JOHN DEERE tractor, 1972 model. 2100 actual hours. Call 753-2347.

23. Exterminating
FREE Termite Inspection
Certified by EPA - Avoid Costly Home Repairs
Kelly's Termite & Pest Control
Home owned and operated over 20 years. Do Not sign any contract until job is finished.
100 South 12th St.
Phone 753-3314
Roaches, Silver Fish, and Shrubs

20. Sports Equipment

SAILBOATS 20 per cent off AMF Sunfish and Force 5. Free delivery within 50 miles. Great Christmas gift for whole family. Ky. Lake Sails, Highway 62, Calvert City, Ky. Wednesday-Saturday call 395-7844 or 362-8585 nights. Call 753-8353.

22. Musical
FOR SALE Baby Grand Piano, walnut finish, excellent condition. Interested parties only. Call 1-362-4072.

24. Miscellaneous
CUSTOM MADE mattress for antique beds or campers. Buy direct from factory and save. See their elegant Bamboo, Wicker and Bra's furniture. Wiswess West, Ky. Mattress and Furniture 1136 South 3rd, Paducah, Phone 1-443-7923.

26. TV-Radio
SISSONS ZENITH TV Sales. Lowest prices ever. 25" color console from \$579.95. We save you money. Highway 94, 19 miles West of Murray. Over 15 years of Zenith sales and service. Call 1-382-2174.

TABLE MODEL RCA color T.V. Perfect condition. New tubes put in Christmas. Reason for selling was given a new T.V. for Christmas. \$75. Can be seen at 1105 W. Main or call 753-5569.

27. Mobile Home Sales
12 x 65 UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, bath and half, central gas heat and air, storm windows. Hurricane straps, less than 2 years old. \$7,000. Call 753-2813.

12 x 60 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 753-2870 after 4 p.m.

1974 12 x 60 HILLCREST 2 bedroom. Gas heat and central air. Like new. Partly furnished. See at Riviera Courts or call 753-3280 before 5, or 436-5524 after 6.

29. Mobile Home Rentals
MOBILE HOMES and mobile home spaces for rent, at Riviera Courts. Call 753-3280.

10 x 56 THREE BEDROOM mobile home. Central heat and air. Couple preferred. References required. Call 435-4525 or 435-6293.

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

FOR RENT OR LEASE 3 or 4 bedroom house. Also efficiency apartment. 1603 College Farm Rd. Call 492-8225.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

FURNISHED THREE bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat. Washer and dryer. Large lot. Call 753-4091.

TWO BEDROOM trailer. Call after 5, 753-4070.

MOBILE HOME Spaces. Fox Meadows and Coach Estates. South 16th Street. Call 753-3855.

32. Apartments For Rent
NICE FURNISHED apartment. Inquire 100 South 13th Street.

NICE ONE and two bedroom apartments. Come by 1414 Vine.

NICE SMALL furnished apartment for rent. Come by 1414 Vine.

FOR RENT Nice furnished apartment for 3 or 4 college girls or boys. Phone 753-5865 days; 753-5108 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED apartment at New Concord. \$50 month. Call 436-2427.

33. Rooms For Rent
SHARE HOUSE in town. Call 753-8761.

34. Houses For Rent
TWO BEDROOM house, 1 block from campus, \$165 per month. Call 753-3293.

TWO BEDROOM house available first of January. \$135 month. Call 247-0255, Mayfield.

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

FOR RENT OR LEASE 3 or 4 bedroom house. Also efficiency apartment. 1603 College Farm Rd. Call 492-8225.

36. Pets - Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Dobermans black and tan or red and rust. Call 753-5949 after 3:30.

REGISTERED Treeing walker pups. Call 435-4463.

SIAMESE KITTENS, male and female, 7 weeks. Call 753-8199 after 5, anytime Saturday.

AKC GERMAN short haired Pointers. Guaranteed healthy puppies. Call 1-354-8776.

43. Real Estate
HOME OF DISTINCTION - Beautiful and spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Gatesborough Subdivision. Almost 3,000 square feet of comfortable, well designed living area in this 2-story brick home. Central natural gas heat, lovely fireplace, formal dining room, private patio with gas grill and we could go on and on? Why not take a look at this quality home - it may be just what you've been looking for. Phone 753-1222. Kopperud Realty.

43. Real Estate
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for sale. Located on South 12th Street. Ideal location for restaurant, or any retail business. This is a 137' x 183' lot, prime business location. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for more information.

WALLET-WATCHERS - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story - located on deep lot near university - priced in the teens. Call Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate
Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451.

QUALITY REALTY
527-1468 - 753 9625
CARROLL COPE, BROKER

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 or 753-0774.

43. Real Estate

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. Call or come by today, Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

43. Real Estate
SELL YOUR FARM through Kopperud Realty, 711 Main. We have had many inquiries regarding all types of farm land and acreage tracts. If you have a farm or acreage tract to sell, contact us at 753-1222. Also if you have been wanting to purchase acreage, contact us for an update on properties listed for sale in Calloway County. We at Kopperud Realty provide a complete range of Real Estate Service. Phone us today.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for sale. Located on South 12th Street. Ideal location for restaurant, or any retail business. This is a 137' x 183' lot, prime business location. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for more information.

WALLET-WATCHERS - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story - located on deep lot near university - priced in the teens. Call Loretta Jobs Realtors, 753-1492.

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate
Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451.

QUALITY REALTY
527-1468 - 753 9625
CARROLL COPE, BROKER

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 or 753-0774.

43. Real Estate

KOPPERUD REALTY
"For Real Service In Real Estate"
711 Main 753-1222

Waldrop Realty
"In Business Since 1956"
753-5646

John C. Neubauer Realtor
List Your Property With Us
505 Main St. 753-0101

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FREE 20 MILE DELIVERY 753-0984

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43. Real Estate

Waldrop Realty
"In Business Since 1956"
753-5646

John C. Neubauer Realtor
List Your Property With Us
505 Main St. 753-0101

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Card of Thanks

The people of Stewart County wish to thank the members of the Murray Fire Department for their generous toy offering sent to Stewart County children of needy families during the Christmas holidays.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Tuesday, January 10, 1978 10:00 A.M.
HARRY T. INGRAM Estate, located halfway between Fulton, Ky. and Union City, Tenn., on Highway 51.

TRACTORS
John Deere 4430 Tractor (Cab and Air) (Quad Range); John Deere 4430 Tractor (Quad Range) (18.4x38 R6C Duals) (Weights) (Dual Outlets); John Deere 4430 Tractor (4 post canopy) (18.4x38 R6C Duals) (Quad Range Transmission); John Deere 4320 Tractor (Sharp); 1971 Ford 5000 Diesel Tractor; 1967 Ford 5000 Diesel Tractor; John Deere 4620 Diesel Tractor; Ford 4000 Tractor (1964 Model); Ford 801 Tractor; Massey-Ferguson 50 Tractor (Live P.T.O.) (Spin-Out Wheels); Ford 801 Tractor (Sharp); Allis Chalmers WD45 Tractor.

FARM EQUIPMENT
John Deere 5-16" Breaking Plow (on land hitch); 13 Foot John Deere - 110 Wheel Disc; 18 1/2 foot John Deere-220 Center-fold Disc; 14 Foot John Deere-110 Wheel Disc; Kill Bros Gravity Wagon (Hydraulic unloading auger); 8 Foot Waldon Blade;

4 Row International 56 Planter (Double Disc Openers) (Fertilizer Attachment) (Planted 200 Acres); 4 Row John Deere Rotary Hoe (3 Point); John Deere 48 Front End Loader (Dual Hydraulic Cyliner Bucket); John Deere 17 Hole Wheat Drill; John Deere RG-4 Cultivator (Spring Shank); John Deere 1250 Breaking Plow 5-16" Bolt tons (3 point); New Holland Hay Rake; John Deere 216 Silage Wagon; John Deere 214 Silage Wagon; John Deere 35 Silage Cutter (2-Row) (Row Crop Head) (Pick Up Attachment); John Deere 13 Foot AW Wheel Disc; John Deere 24 W. Hay Bailer (P.T.O.); Arts Way 4000 Front End Loader (Dual Cylinders) (8 foot hydraulic bucket and grab hooks); Hesston 12 Foot Hydra-Swing Wind Rower (2 years old).

Goose Neck Cattle Trailer (18 foot) (2 axles); Bear Cat Grinder-Mixer; Allis Chalmers No. 711 Planter (7-18" rows) (Fertilizer attachment); Anhydrous Applicator (5 Tine) (Pull type) (200 gallon); John Deere 100 Chisel Plow (3 Bar) (12 tine) (3 point); Variator Hay Rake; John Deere TWA Wheel Disc (11 foot); Fox 14 Foot Silage Wagon; Burch 4 Row Cultivator (Spring Shank); International Chisel Plow (11 tine) (3 point) (Gauge Wheels).

John Deere 5 Bottom Breaking Plow (semi-mount); John Deere BW Wing Disc (21 Foot); 2 International 370 Wheel Disc (13 foot); Tuff Line Wheel Disc (8 foot) (Sealed Bearings); International 56 4-Row Planter (Fertilizer attachment) (double disc openers) (2 years old); John Deere RG 48 Cultivator (Spring Shank); Ford Chisel Plow (11 tine) (13 bar) (Gauge Wheels) (3 point); John Deere AW Wheel Disc (8 ft.); John Deere AW Wheel Disc (10 foot); International 37A Wheel Disc (10 foot); International 4 Row Cultivator (2 years old) (Big Tool Bar) (Spring Shank); Ford 140 Breaking Plow (4-18") (Spring Trip); Ford 118 Breaking Plow (4-14") (Spring Trip); Massey-Ferguson 82 Breaking Plow (4-14") (Spring Trip); 2 John Deere AW Wheel Disc (13 foot); Oliver Wing Disc (18 foot); Woods Rotary Cutter (10 foot).

TRUCKS
International Truck (with mounted P.T.O. Coby Manure Spreader); 1971 International 1700 Series Truck (Grain Bed and Hoist) (2-speed axle); 1972 International 1900 Series Truck (Grain Bed and Hoist) (2-speed axle) (new tires); 1968 F-600 Ford (Midwest Grain Bed and Hoist) (3-speed axle).

COMBINE
John Deere 4400 Combine - Big Tires (Sharp).

All this equipment has been shedded and well maintained. If you are in the market for some good clean equipment then don't miss this sale. See you there! Come regardless of weather.

AUCTIONEER: James R. Cash
Phone 502-623-8466
Fancy Farm, Ky. License No. 930

TERMS: Strictly Cash Settlement must be made day of sale. Unknown bidders must have cash, cashiers check or a letter of credit from their bank. No exceptions!

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

37. Livestock - Supplies
CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING and processing. Hogs scalded and processed. Grain fed freezer beef for sale. Call 1-901-642-8201, Paris Meat Processing.

10 x 56 THREE BEDROOM mobile home. Central heat and air. Couple preferred. References required. Call 435-4525 or 435-6293.



COUNTRY CLASSIC!
What you've always dreamed of: Country living on 20 1/2 acres in beautifully designed home that offers perfect livability for any family. 4 BR., 2 1/2 baths, study, family room, game room, fireplace with heater make this an opportunity of a lifetime. Call for details.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE

105 N. 12th Street
753-8080
"THE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE WITH THE FRIENDLY TOUCH"
Warren Shropshire 753-8277
Audra Moody 753-9036
Homer Miller 753-7519
Barbara Erwin 753-4136
Reuben Moody 753-9036
B. B. Hook 753-2387



COZY BUNGALOW
Just listed this extremely neat and attractive 2 bedroom brick home in Lynn Grove. Recently redecorated home on large lot and located only 6 miles from Murray. Priced to sell fast, under \$20,000.

KOPPERUD REALTY
711 Main 753-1222
EVENINGS CALL
George Gallagher 753-8129 Geri Andersen 753-7932
Harry Patterson 492-8302 Bill Kopperud 753-1222
Bill Rayburn 753-4474

Happy New Year FROM KOPPERUD REALTY



Bill Rayburn Sales Associate, George Gallagher Sales Associate, Ellen Jones Secretary, Bill Kopperud Broker, Geri Andersen Sales Associate, Harry Patterson Sales Associate

As we begin a New Year, the folks at Kopperud Realty wish to thank the people of Murray and Calloway County for their cooperation and support during 1977. Bill Kopperud, broker opened for business on January 1, 1976 with a pledge to provide courteous and competent real estate service to the people of this area. Since that day over five million dollars (gross sales including those sold through Multiple Listing) of real estate activity have been handled by our office. Our policy of putting you first has kept us first in sales volume and number of sales during all of 1977.

As we begin our third business year, Kopperud Realty renews its pledge to work hard in providing the best possible service to you. In 1978 and the years to come, we want to be your Real Estate People.

MURRAY'S FASTEST GROWING REALTY
KOPPERUD REALTY
Ph. 753-1222 (24-Hour Phone)
711 Main
Member Multiple Listing

CLASSIFIED

43. Real Estate

25 ACRES WITH several beautiful building sites and over 1300 ft. of highway frontage. Located within minutes of Ky. Lake. Priced in mid teens. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222. We provide a complete range of Real Estate Service.

Guy Spann Realty
"Your Key People in Real Estate"
753-7724
901 Sycamore Murray, Ky.

45. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 acre mini farm. Two bedroom home. Newly decorated, paneled. Franklin fireplace. Well, city water available. Fenced for horses. Four miles from Murray and 4 miles Ky. Lake. Owner will consider travel trailer as down payment. Call 753-7450. Priced in low 20's.

46. Homes For Sale

FIVE ROOMS and bath in Hardin, Ky. Reasonable down payment. Monthly payments like rent. Call 1-898-3301.

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.

47. Motorcycles

1975 HONDA 360, 900 miles. \$500. Call 753-9562.

48. Automotive Service

TWO SNOW TIRES and wheels. G70 x 15 tubeless deep tread. Like new. \$75. Call 753-3890.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1977 C-65 Chevelle dump truck. 4000 actual miles. Hoist bed complete. Call 759-1103 after 5 p.m.

1966 DODGE PICKUP, automatic. \$500. Call 753-9204 after 7 p.m.

1970 FORD VAN - Customized, 40,000 miles, automatic shift, SHARP. Call 753-6328. \$2900.00.

1969 CHEVELLE, blue with white custom striping. Power steering and brakes, air. Call 753-0370.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN, like new with rebuilt engine. \$1250. Call 436-2400.

1972 LINCOLN town car, excellent. Call 753-5532.

1974 AUDI FOX, automatic transmission, air, AM-FM radio, tape deck. Sacrifice. \$2450.00. Call 753-7699 after 6 p.m.

DODGE 1973 Polara 4-door Sedan. Bought and driven locally. Good motor, body and tires. Cain's 76 Service.

1974 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster. Power brakes, steering, air condition. Tinted windows. Under 24,000 miles. \$2350. Call 436-2385.

1974 DODGE VAN, V-8 automatic, customized. Can be seen Murray Sand Co., before 5 p.m. or by calling 437-4588 after 5.

1969 DODGE Super Bee 440. Four speed. Best offer. Can be seen at Thweatts Gas Station, Almo or 437-4817.

1975 DATSUN pickup with topper. Excellent condition. Like new. One owner. \$2895.00. Call 489-2595.



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"YOU STOP TESTING, I STOP TESTING."

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1972 GRAND TORINO Sport. Power, air, good mechanically. 1985 Ford pickup. Good work truck. Call 474-2757.

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. One owner. Excellent condition. Call 753-6648.

1972 CUTLASS, air condition, power brakes, good engine. \$500. Call 753-2217 or 753-0066.

1965 FORD two ton truck. Midwest bed. 920 tires. Sharp. Fred or Carl Wheeler, Cuba, call 1-382-2371.

1970 LE MANS, sharp. Call 753-3672.

1972 MERCURY 2 door, automatic, vinyl top, \$995. 1972 V.W. 311 Squareback, automatic. \$995. Call 489-2595.

1973 3/4 TON Heavy duty Dodge Club cab. Call 753-7370 or 753-0129.

51. Services Offered

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.

MOBILE HOME ANCHORS, underpinning, awnings, carports and roofs sealed. Call Jack Glover 753-1873 after 5 p.m. or weekend.

ELECTRIC WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, heating. Call 474-8841.

INSULATION BLOWN in by Sears save on these high heat and cooling bills. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

GUTTERING BY Sears. Sears continuous gutters installed per your specifications. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN and gas installation will do plumbing, heating and sewer cleaning. Call 753-7203.

GENERAL HOME remodeling, framing, aluminum siding and gutters. Call 1-354-8951 or 1-362-4895.

Carrier
QUALITY SERVICE
Company Inc. Air condition sales and service. Modern sheet metal department. Larry Wisheart, President. Phone 753-9290.

51. Services Offered

CARPET CLEANING at reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient. Custom Carpet Care, 753-1335.

FOR YOUR septic tank and backhoe work needs. Also septic tank cleaning. Call John Lane. Phone 753-8669 or 436-5348.

FENCE SALES at Sears. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates for your needs.

PAINTING, INTERIOR, exterior. Also dry wall finishing. 10 years experience. Call 436-2563, Ralph Worley.

D AND J Contractors. Remodeling, repairs, roofing, siding. The smallest to the most complete job. Call 437-4338.

WILL DO housecleaning. Have references. Call 474-8834 after 6, or 474-2395 days.

YOUNGBLOOD'S ROOFING. Commercial and residential. General carpentry. 10 years experience. Call 759-1524 after 5 p.m.

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 753-3642

51. Services Offered

JACKSON PURCHASE Insulation of Murray announces its opening by saving you money. Call 759-1820.

HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

Chain Saw And Lawnmower Sales and Service
Eastside Small Engine Repair
Highway 94 East
753-0400

51. Services Offered

Ken Schmidt SIGNS
*759-1661

54. Free Column
LARGE BLACK SHORT haired dog. Has good personality. Approximately 1 year old. Call 753-4357.

FREE - THREE month old white Kitten. Has had distemper shot. Very beautiful and will make a nice pet. Call 753-8781.

FOUR 6 WEEK old pure bred bird dog pups. Free to good homes. Call 753-5474.

REDUCED TO SELL

Ky. Lake and Five Acres
Now is the time to look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that was built in 1971. It is almost new on inside. Has only been lived in on weekends while enjoying Ky. Lake.

Waldrop Real Estate
753-5646
Pete Waldrop - 753-5646 H.T. Waldrop, Broker
Marsha Horton 753-0765
In Business Since 1956

49. Used Cars & Trucks

49. Used Cars & Trucks

MOVING MUST SELL, 1969 GMC truck. V-8, long bed. Good condition. Call after 5:30 753-1556.

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4, power steering, power brakes and air. 1977 Jeep CJ 7 power steering, power brakes, like new. One all aluminum topper for long wheel base, \$160. Call after 5 p.m. 753-1578.

1968 FORD GALAXIE, automatic, power steering, 302 V-8 motor. Good gas mileage. Ashley wood stove without jacket. Call 436-2204.

51. Services Offered
DO YOU need stumps removed from your yard or land cleared of stumps? We can remove stumps up to 24" beneath ground. Leaves only sawdust and chips. Call for free estimate, Steve Shaw, 753-9490 or Bob Kemp, 435-4343.

Have An Energy Saving Happy New Year

INSULATION DOES NOT COST IT PAYS



- ✓ Contractors Welcome
 - ✓ Insulation Always In Stock
 - ✓ TVA APPROVED
 - ✓ Free Estimates
- Fight High Energy Bills**

Jackson Purchase Insulation of Murray
Andy Anderson 759-1820
Residential and Commercial

Funerals

Mrs. Waldrup Dies Today At Hospital

Mrs. Columbus (Dee Bogard) Waldrup of Murray Route Three died this morning at six o'clock at the Parkview Hospital, Nashville, Tn. She was 41 years of age.

The Calloway woman operated the York Spring Company and was a member of the Friendship Church of Christ. Born in April 1936, she was the daughter of Roy Bogard who survives and Jewel Parrish Bogard who died April 25, 1970.

Mrs. Waldrup is survived by her husband, Columbus Waldrup, to whom she was married on Dec. 4, 1954; her father, Roy Bogard, Murray Route Three; two daughters, Mrs. Randy (Donna Kaye) Wright, 504 1/2 South Sixth Street, Murray, and Miss Denna Gayle Waldrup, Murray Route Three; two sisters, Mrs. James (Zelma) York, South Elgin, Ill., and Mrs. Johnny Gus (Rehna) Walston, Almo Route One; one brother, Troy Bogard, Murray Route Three.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but friends may call at the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home at a time to be announced.

Charles Hamlin Is Dead At Age 66; Former Principal

Charles Hamlin, father of Mrs. Dwain (Sherry) Gibbs of Murray, died Tuesday at 7:25 p.m. at the Community Hospital, Mayfield. He was 66 years of age and a resident of 800 East Walnut Street, Mayfield.

The deceased had retired in June 1975 after serving as principal of Lowes High School. His teaching career spanned 36 years, all of it in Graves County Schools. He taught at Panther Creek, Bonds, and Synsonia before going to Lowes where he was a teacher before becoming principal. He was a member of the Mayfield First United Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jean Hamlin; one daughter, Mrs. Dwain (Sherry) Gibbs, and one granddaughter, Joanna Gibbs, Murray; one brother, Arlie Hamlin, Detroit, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Harold Baucum and Mrs. Mary Chapman, Mayfield, Mrs. Basil Covington, Dresden, Tn., and Mrs. Paul Adams, Peoria, Ill.

The funeral is being held today at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield, with the Rev. Clarence Hare and the Rev. Richard King officiating. Entombment will follow in the Highland Park Mausoleum, Mayfield.

Graves County school principals serving as pallbearers are Jimmy Wiggins, Don Spicer, Boyd Whitt, James Baker, Donald Jones, Charles Ford, and C. W. Jones.

Funeral Is Today For Mrs. Moore

The funeral for Mrs. Pearl Moore of Murray Route One is being held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Calvin Wilkins officiating. Music is by Juanita Lee and Bobbie Burkeen.

Serving as pallbearers are Cody Jones, Phillip Cooper, Steve Moore, Daniel Moore, Bob Hartman, and Charles Stamps. Burial will follow in the Elm Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore, age 85, died Tuesday at 10:50 a.m. at the Westview Nursing Home. She was a member of the Elm Grove Baptist Church and a former receptionist at the office of Dr. J. M. Converse. Born June 30, 1892, in Stewart County, Tn., she was the daughter of the late Bernnie Downs and Mary Hicks Downs.

State Department Of Education Sidesteps On Tough KHSAA Regs

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state Department of Education has been sidetracked in efforts to implement a regulation it says will strengthen its control over the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

The Administration Regulations Review Subcommittee Wednesday deferred action on the regulation, saying it wants more clarification on the department's authority to delegate control of high school athletics to the KHSAA.

Subcommittee counsel Joe Hood questioned the department's authority to make such a delegation to a private organization such as the KHSAA.

"We want to see your delegation of power," Rep. William Brinkley, D-Madisonville, subcommittee chairman, told Education Department representative Conley Manning. "That has to be cleared up."

The proposed regulation seeks to put into written form the working arrangement the state board has held for many years with the KHSAA, which administers high school

athletics in Kentucky. The proposal states that it is desirable to establish a working relationship with the KHSAA and delegates to the KHSAA the power to govern interscholastic athletic programs.

It also says that any changes in the constitution or by-laws of the association must be approved by the state superintendent of public instruction and the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The board has moved in recent months to strengthen its control over the KHSAA in the wake of several controversies.

The board last fall ordered the KHSAA to redraft its constitution and by-laws to provide for greater representation on its governing body following complaints by an association of girls' team coaches.

The KHSAA's delegate assembly, which chooses the board of control, is limited to high school principals. There is only one woman public high school principal in the state. The KHSAA was told it must

allow all certified school personnel to be eligible for membership on the delegate assembly.

The state board is scheduled to review the changes at a special meeting Tuesday.

Brinkley said he was also concerned with the way the regulation was drafted, saying it could be interpreted to mean that the KHSAA was being given control over physical education in the schools.

"They have too much power now and I sure don't want to give them more," Brinkley said.

Manning said that was not the effect or intent of the regulation. However, he agreed it probably should have been written as a separate regulation and not as part of the regulation relating to physical education.

The three subcommittee members — Brinkley, Rep. Albert Robinson, R-London, and Sen. Don Johnson, D-Fort Thomas — were reappointed earlier in the day by the Legislative Research Commission to two-year terms.

'Neighborhood Effort' Saves Drowning Canine

BELLEFONTONE, Ky. (AP) — In a benign twist to the atypical "Man Bites Dog" story, a 12-year-old Bellefonte boy has had a chance to prove that, sometimes, man is dog's best friend.

Hoping for a game of ice hockey on a chilly day, Matt Davis was checking the pond at the 15th hole of the Bellefonte Country Club golf course Monday when he saw what appeared to be a duck thrashing about in a hole in the ice.

On closer examination, it turned out to be a sheepdog named Boo, whom Matt knew from the neighborhood.

St. Stephen's Crown Restored To Hungary; Symbol Of Freedom

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — The 977-year-old St. Stephen's Crown, which no one ever admitted was stored here, is gone now.

It was removed from the gold depository Wednesday and flown to Washington, the next-to-last stop on its way back home to Hungary.

The crown and the crown jewels, given to the U.S. Army for safekeeping in 1945 during World War II, were taken by helicopter to Godman Field and loaded aboard a C130 for the flight to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

The State Department refused to confirm removal of the relics from the depository, but an informed Army source said "if you'd been aboard that plane, you would have seen them."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and a delegation of 24 other Americans are scheduled to leave today for Hungary. They will turn over the priceless relics to the Hungarian government in ceremonies in Budapest Friday.

Leading the congressional delegation to Budapest is U.S. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Indiana, who said he was making the trip at the request of President Carter.

Hamilton said it was "an honor" to return the crown but he admitted, during a town meeting in Charlestown, Ind., Tuesday evening that some letters he's received have called his trip a "dubious honor."

"The crown will be heavily guarded on its way to Hungary," Hamilton said. "Will he keep it in his lap for safekeeping."

"I know the congressman well enough to know he won't do that," replied his aide, Shirley Gray. Hamilton told his critics

Matt said the dog was too far out for him to do anything, and he didn't want to walk on the thin ice, so he went to the home of a friend, Ned Seaton, for help.

Matt told Ned's father, William Seaton, about the dog, and he and Seaton went back to the pond.

"There was nothing we could do, he was too far out," Matt said. "We got two extension ladders and tried to break the ice but it didn't work."

Seaton then called the Russell Volunteer Fire Department, while Matt, a 7th grader, stayed with the dog.

"I talked to her and called her name and she answered," Matt said. "She sort of whimpered."

The fire department answered the call within minutes, said the dog's owner, Mrs. Carlton Weaver, who was at the pond by that time.

Including fire department members, more than 25 people had gathered, but they were unable to do anything but watch the dog struggle in the icy water.

Then someone called another neighbor, Howard Van Antwerp, who owns a boat.

Antwerp was in nearby Ashland — located in northeastern Kentucky — but it was only a few minutes before he drove up with his boat on a trailer, Mrs. Weaver said.

In a few minutes the dog was safely in the boat, wrapped in blankets. Boo was taken to a Flatwoods, Ky. veterinary clinic, where she stayed overnight. She was released in good condition Tuesday afternoon, with warnings to keep her inside for a while.

Mrs. Weaver called the rescue operation "a great neighborhood effort, with much help from the Russell Fire Department" and "a valiant effort on Matt's part."

Striking State

Farmers Going

To Omaha, Neb.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A delegation of Kentuckians have gone to Omaha, Neb., to confer with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland. The meeting, scheduled for Friday, was arranged by the nation's governors, according to a news release.

The Kentuckians include Forrest Burchard of Mayfield, delegate and spokesman selected by the American Agriculture group in Kentucky; Donald Kenady of Hopkinsville, alternate spokesman; Tom Ray, executive director of the Governor's Council on Agriculture, and Garland Bastin, farmers advocate with the council. Ray and Bastin are from Frankfort.

Bill Kuegel, an Owensboro farmer and vice chairman of the Governor's Council on Agriculture, was to join the group today in Omaha.

Gov. Julian Carroll designated the three council officials to observe the meeting and planning sessions. Burchard is official spokesman for the farmers as the Kentucky delegate.

The governor organized the session to provide farmers a forum with Bergland. The goal is to resolve problems which have been highlighted by the national farmers strike sponsored by American Agriculture.

Stock Market

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

Industrial Av.	+1.56
Alcoa	34 1/2
Air Products	25 1/2
American Motors	34 1/2
Asphalt Oil	31 1/2
A T & T	50 1/2
Ford Motor Co.	44 1/2
Gen. Dynamics	44 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
General Tire	23 1/2
Goodrich	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	26 1/2
IBM	27 1/2
Pennwalt	37 1/2
Quaker Oats	28 1/2
Tappan	8 1/2
Western Union	16 1/2
Zenith Radio	13 1/2

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

Heublein Inc.	25 1/2
McDonalds Corp.	50 1/2
Panderox Systems	15 1/2
Kimberly Clark	42 1/2
Union Carbide	40 1/2
W.R. Grace	26 1/2
Texasco	27 1/2
General Elec.	48 1/2
GAF Corp.	11 1/2
Georgia Pacific	27 1/2
Pfizer	27 1/2
Jim Walters	23 1/2
Disney	39 1/2
Franklin Mint	8 1/2

Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service

January 5, 1978	
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market	
Report Includes 7 Buying Stations	
Receipts: Act. 810 Est. 900 Barrows & Gils fully 50 higher Sows 50-1.00 higher	
US 1-200-250 lbs.	\$43.00-43.25 few 43.75
US 1-250-300 lbs.	\$42.75-43.25
US 2-240-280 lbs.	\$41.75-42.75
US 2-280-300 lbs.	\$40.75-41.75
Sows	\$33.00-34.00
US 1-270-350 lbs.	\$32.50-33.50
US 1-300-500 lbs.	\$32.50-33.50
US 1-300-650 lbs.	\$34.50-35.50 few 36.50
US 2-300-500 lbs.	\$31.50-32.50
Boars 25.00-27.00	

First KET Broadcasts To Cover Legislative Committee Sessions

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Total coverage of the 1978 Legislature Kentucky Educational Television network has been made formal through an agreement approved by the Legislative Research Commission.

The first such arrangement will provide coverage of committee sessions as well as the full House and Senate.

In a letter attached to the agreement Wednesday, KET also indicated it plans to handle interim committee meetings after the legislative session.

The letter by Leonard Press, executive director of KET, spelled out the type of coverage to be expected.

Press said that KET would attempt to be complete and objective in its coverage.

"Our focus would be on what is being said and not on what appears aberrational," he said.

"Commentary would be absolutely minimal and restricted to descriptions of

what the audience is seeing and, where necessary, identification of individuals and a word about what is being discussed and what stage of the process it is in."

Republicans occasionally have complained in past years when the limited coverage of the Legislature — mainly by governors — became involved somewhat in comments by lawmakers.

Press said KET plans to include a brief nightly wrapup of significant actions during the day, plus a "billboard of the next day's legislative schedule of hearings and meetings."

"The idea is to make this as nearly total actual coverage as possible," he said.

Press said he believes viewers do not need constant commentary and interpretation.

"This is not a report on the Legislature," he said. "It is the Legislature."

But he left room for a change of plans after one month or six weeks. KET has started televising a

half-hour summary of day's events at 7:30 p.m. EST Monday through Friday.

Viewers also can tune in after 11 p.m. for additional coverage.

Press said it will be necessary for KET to edit out procedural and preparatory activity with no special meaning for the audience.

"We will frequently have to edit out also substantial portions of discussion or testimony in order to have time for that which appears most significant," he said.

"We will make every effort to be even-handed in showing all sides of debates on controversial issues," he said.

However, he added, it is impossible for KET "to be any more balanced on the air than the Legislature itself is. This is real life coverage. KET will be manufacturing nothing."

Press suggested that the LRC could offer viewers and schools copies of a new pamphlet on how the General Assembly operates.

"Where You Save Does Make A Difference"
 Earn The Community's Highest Savings Rates
WE JUST RAISED YOUR PERCENTAGE!

8.06%
 yearly yield...compounded daily on

7.75%
 \$1,000 minimum deposit • 6 year certificate


Here's how the big percentages line up:

TERM	MINIMUM OPENING DEPOSIT	RATE	YEARLY YIELD
6 year certificate	1,000	7.75%	8.06%
4 year certificate	1,000	7.50%	7.79%
2 1/2 year certificate	1,000	6.75%	6.98%
1 or 2 year certificate	1,000	6.50%	6.72%
90 day golden passbook	No	5.75%	5.92%
regular passbook	No	5.25%	5.39%

IN ADDITION TO HIGH INTEREST...
 Accounts are insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation (an agency of the Federal Government).
 Interest on all accounts is compounded daily.
 Interest may be credited to your account or mailed to you monthly or quarterly.
 We provide free transfer of funds from other financial institutions.

(Substantial Interest Penalty Required For Early Certificate Withdrawals)

ASK ABOUT OUR MONTHLY or QUARTERLY INTEREST CHECKS



7th & Main Phone 753-7921

Murray Branch Hopkinsville Federal Savings & Loan

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER

MEMBER FSLIC Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. Your Savings Insured to \$40,000