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The Murray Ledger and Times, January 23, 1979

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, January 23, 1979

In Our 99th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 100 No. 19

ARTHRITIS DRIVE—Thelma Warford, right, presents a check for \$729.65 from the Business and Industry Drive for the Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation to Rita McLucas, left, Associate Executive Director, Western Area, of the Arthritis Foundation. The business gifts canvass of the city of Murray was conducted by the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club with Mrs. Warford as projects department chairman. A total of \$1,790.13 was raised in various ways for the drive in Calloway County including the Read-A-Thon and door to door drives by the 4-H Clubs, the Murray High and Calloway High Chapters of the Future Homemakers of America and the Hazel Woman's Club. Mrs. McLucas said 35 per cent of the funds go to the national office for research grants and literature and the other 65 per cent remains in the state of Kentucky to sponsor the four arthritis clinics, arthritis state laboratory, clinical teaching and research center, professional training, seminars, and free wheel chairs for arthritis patients.



To Deliver State Of Union Message

Carter Goes To Congress Tonight; Day After Unveiling 'Lean' Budget

By DAVID ESPRO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, praised by an economy-minded Congress for showing restraint in his budget, is following through with a State of the Union message that emphasizes the urgency of fighting inflation.

Carter goes before Congress and a nationwide television audience to make his address tonight (at 8 p.m. CST), a day after unveiling a "lean and austere" budget that calls for spending \$532 billion with a deficit of \$29 billion.

One House member said after a briefing at the White House Monday that inflation was uppermost in the president's mind as he reviewed a succession of drafts prepared by his speechwriters.

Those at the session were told the president will ask Congress to approve his wage insurance program, hospital cost containment legislation, a scaled-down welfare revision bill and loosened government regulation of the trucking industry — all measures to cool inflation.

One source said Carter would explain a proposed \$10.8 billion increase in defense spending as necessary to fulfill pledges made to NATO allies and to assure military strength during arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

On foreign affairs, Carter is expected to discuss the SALT negotiations and touch on the need for legislation implementing the Panama Canal treaties approved by the Senate last year plus unspecified measures to reflect the new American relationship with Taiwan.

It was not clear how deeply Carter would go into any proposed legislation. A White House aide said the president is making a "serious thematic speech" and will send Congress his legislative priorities later this week.

But it was learned that the president at some point will request counter-cyclical relief for local governments in areas of particularly high unemployment, public financing of congressional campaigns, new education and natural resources departments, and a bill to settle the long-running lands dispute in Alaska.

Carter, dispatching his budget to Congress, predicted that his spending proposals will win broad public support. "It is a budget good enough that I will fight for it," he said.

There is plenty of evidence he will need to.

Even though Carter won praise for his drive to cut the deficit from this year's \$37.4 billion, there is disagreement in Congress over how to spend the money that is available.

"There are differences of opinion as to where these cuts, or whether these cuts are in the proper positions," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill after the White House briefing.

Many Republicans offered Carter grudging praise for his attempt to reduce the deficit.

"Considering that it came from a Democrat administration, the new budget is austere," said House Republican Whip Robert Michel of Illinois.

Power Rate Hike Due Next April, TVA Says

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority's planned power rate increase in April will be within the president's 7-percent anti-

Tappan Head Addresses Chamber Meet

E. J. Haverstock, recently named general manager of the Murray Operation of the Tappan Co., was appointed Monday to the board of directors of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce.

Haverstock was named to the board to fill the unexpired term of Tom Rice, the former Tappan manager. The term expires April 1, 1981.

In other action at the meeting Monday, the chamber board amended a draft of the budget for the current operating year. The budget now reflects anticipated total expenses of \$28,869 for the period Jan. 1, 1979 to Dec. 31, 1979.

'Spoon River' Will Be Presented At Library Luncheon

February 1 is the date set for the next Public Library luncheon and reservations may be made from now until Wednesday, January 31 at noon by calling 753-2288.

"Spoon River Anthology," a production presented by local people who have a great interest in the classic work of Edgar Lee Masters, will be the program. It is a collection of prose and poetry revealing a variety of insights on the subject of life from the point of view of its late inhabitants.

"Although 'Spoon River's' setting is that of the cemetery, the overall meaning is relevant to life, rather than death," said director Leesha Hazel.

Producer Bill Phillips stated, "It is a serious study of life presented in a thoroughly entertaining manner and I guarantee you will leave the performance a more tolerant individual."

Members of the cast include: Larry Bartlett, Gerry Reed, Bill Phillips, Linda and Tom Begley, Kathy and John O'Brien, Ned O'Brien, Trish Phillips, Margaret Porter, Betty Pitts and Helen Campbell.

The program will last approximately 25 minutes, and our menu will consist of Minestrone, an Italian hearty soup, Italian garlic bread and a dessert of Latin origin.

Puryear Man Is Critical After Accidental Shooting

Ambulance personnel transported a Puryear, Tenn., man to Jackson-Madison County Hospital today after he apparently shot himself in the head with .22 caliber weapon early today.

A deputy with Henry County Sheriff's Department identified the man as T.C. Miller, 60, Puryear. Ambulance personnel first transported him to Murray-Calloway County Hospital for treatment. According to a hospital spokesman, Miller sustained a gunshot

wound to the head and was in critical condition.

The deputy said the shooting was apparently accidental.

Winford LaFever, also Puryear, a man in the car with Miller said the man was cleaning the gun when it discharged. LaFever said he and Miller had stopped at a grocery store and Miller's six-year-old went inside when the shooting occurred.

Authorities said the incident happened about 9:20 a.m. today.

Committee To Begin Hearings On Property Assessment Limit Plan

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Moving in new directions to find ways to cut taxes, the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee today began public hearings on a proposal to limit increases in property assessments.

Meanwhile, removal of the 5 percent sales tax on home utility bills appeared even more certain of passage as the special session of the General

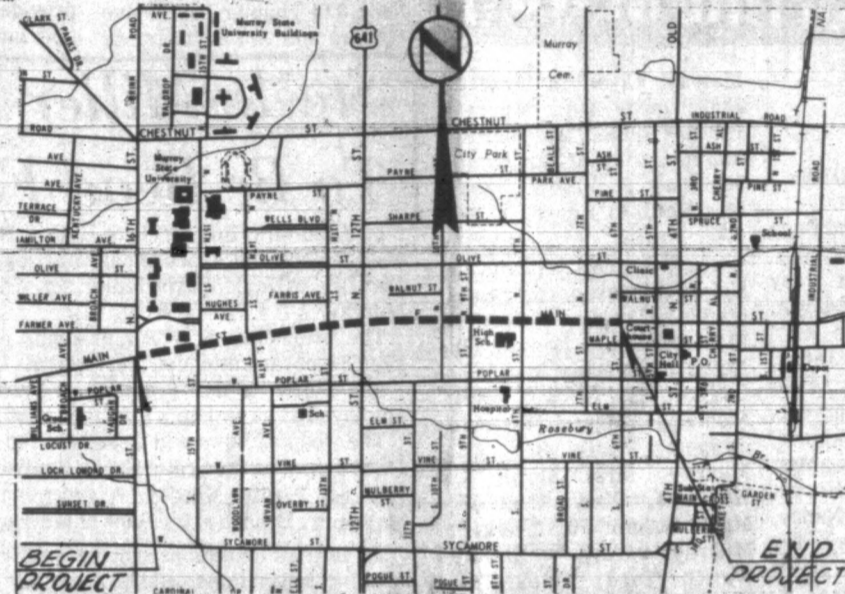
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storm watch

Winter storm watch tonight and Wednesday. Rain changing to snow, windy and turning much colder tonight. Snow possibly accumulating to two to four inches by noon Wednesday, then tapering off to flurries.

DOT Public Meeting Deals With Main



SUBJECT OF MEETING — The section of Main Street in Murray marked with the line above will be the subject of a public meeting tonight at the Special Education Building on the Murray State University campus. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. According to Kentucky Department of Transportation, interested persons are encouraged to attend and comment on Main widening plans.

Those interested again have a chance to comment on a proposal that could lead to the widening of Main Street in Murray.

A public meeting is scheduled tonight, 7 p.m., in the Special Education Building on the Murray State University campus dealing with the street that connects the west side of town with the downtown area.

According to Kentucky Department of Transportation, the state agency conducting the meeting, the session will "once again afford all interested persons and those affected by the proposed roadway improvements of Main Street an opportunity to become fully informed about the proposed project. Persons are encouraged to attend and express their views on the highway design features, including social, economic, environmental and other effects of alternate designs."

The proposed project takes in Main from about 400 feet west of 16th Street to 6th Street and provides for the reconstruction of the street, providing for a four lane urban section including

four, 12 foot driving lanes, four foot median, curbs and gutters, sidewalks and turning lanes at 12th and 16th streets.

According to the department, maps, drawings, a negative declaration impact statement and other pertinent information developed by the Department of Transportation and written views received from local, state and federal agencies and other public officials will be reviewed and discussed by department representatives at the public meeting, and will be available for inspection and copying.

DOT said the procedure and schedule for acquiring right-of-way and the relocation assistance program will be discussed during the meeting. Written statements and other exhibits will be accepted at the meeting and will be made part of the hearing record, DOT said.

Additional statements can be sent to the district office of DOT in Paducah. The department said detailed plans of the project are on display from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily for public review in the district office.

Assembly moved into its third week.

The Senate, meeting as a committee of the whole, recommended by a voice vote passage of the utility tax measure. Thus, when the bill comes up for a vote, possibly later this week, it will have the endorsement of the full Senate.

A similar bill is expected to be voted on in the House Wednesday.

The Appropriations and Revenue Committee decided Monday to consider cutting state programs and services to pay for tax cuts.

Most of the attention of the special session so far has been directed at the conflicting claims of how much state surplus is available to fund the tax reductions.

Gov. Julian Carroll has said there is no surplus of revenue for such cuts and

programs and services will have to be reduced to pay for them.

While the revenue committee did not completely agree with the governor, it did indicate that the best route might be to cut state agency budgets instead of using any surpluses.

Committee chairman Joe Clarke, D-Danville, recommended against using surplus funds because they might be needed as an edge against federal budget reductions or for unexpected reasons.

The committee voted to ask its subcommittees that have been looking at various agency budgets to come up with specific recommendations for cuts Thursday.

See ASSEMBLY, Page 8, Column 6

Assembly Takes Steps In Cutting Programs

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The General Assembly has taken the first step toward possibly cutting state programs to finance tax cuts.

The House Appropriations and

Dark-Fired Leaf Prices Below Average

Over 264,000 pounds of dark-fired tobacco sold in two Murray loose leaf floors Monday, averaging \$120.86 per hundredweight, Holmes Ellis, general manager of Western District Dark-Fired Tobacco Growers Association said today.

Growers continued rejecting prices offered but not to the degree experienced when markets opened here last week.

"Rejections were heavy, I'm guessing it would run about one third," Ellis said today.

Both Growers and Farris markets sold 264,316 pounds for \$319,458, Ellis said.

The average Monday was below opening day figures last year when tobacco averaged \$141.38.

Ellis said the association's pool received some 32,234 pounds.

Revenue Committee agreed Monday to try to balance the state budget by trimming agency programs for the next fiscal year instead of using surplus funds or taking money from a one-time source such as the capital construction fund.

"The committee assumes tax cuts are continuing, therefore budget reductions should be," said Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, the committee chairman.

Based on staff estimates, the committee will have to free some \$44 million in continuing General Fund revenues to offset the effect of legislation to limit property tax increases and to remove the sales tax on most residential utilities.

Committee members will focus on cutting new and expanded programs — in other words, programs that have not yet been implemented.

Clarke said that may be the most painless way of balancing the budget.

The committee action marks the first time the Legislature has looked at program cuts as a way of compensating for proposed tax cuts. Gov. Julian Carroll has warned repeatedly that any tax cuts must bring a corresponding cut in services.

The House has proposed several tax cut measures, but had not previously come up with a method of balancing the

budget. And the Senate has focused most of its attention on the capital construction fund as a possible source of offsetting revenue.

Clarke said he is strongly in favor of limits on the capital construction fund, from which state buildings are financed — but not to offset tax cuts.

"I think any tax reductions should be managed from continuing funds," he said. "I don't think the capital construction fund is the place to look for tax reductions."

The staff projected a surplus of more than \$50 million for this fiscal year, ending June 30, but Clarke recommended against using it to offset tax cuts. He said it may be needed as a

hedge against federal budget reductions or for other reasons.

Instead, he advocated trimming budgets for new and expanded agency programs.

Clarke told subcommittees studying the budgets of the various cabinets in government to recommend by Thursday where the cuts should be made.

"I don't think we ought to make blanket decisions that each expansion item ought to go," Clarke cautioned.

He also warned committee members to expect some agency officials to say the service they're providing is vital and that any budget cuts would be disruptive.

Firefighters Want Higher Wages

Murray firefighters are calling for higher wages and other benefits equal to other city employees.

Firefighter representatives met with Murray City Council's public safety committee last week.

According to published reports, city employees were told prior to the new year that everyone would get a seven percent raise in line with President Carter's wage and price guidelines.

Most city employees got the seven percent pay hike, but a spokesman said

firefighters became upset when they learned fire chief Jackie Cooper received an 18.5 percent pay raise.

Murray Mayor Melvin Henley defended the chief's pay raise, saying it brought Cooper's pay in line with other department heads.

According to reports, the public safety committee has received a list of items of concern from firefighters.

The spokesman said firefighters want their salaries equal "rank for rank" with city policeman.



SENATE TIMEOUT — Senator Tom Garrett, right, of Paducah converses with Senator John Berry, left, of New Castle and Senator Richard Weisenberger, center, of Mayfield during a recess of the Kentucky General Assembly in Frankfort. Weisenberger represents Calloway County.

Consumer & Homemaking Today Discussed, Student



Joy Kelso

Joy Kelso, the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kelso of Lynn Grove is a junior at Calloway County High School. This article is a partial requirement for her application for the state degree of the Future Homemakers of America. Miss Kelso is presently serving her local chapter as treasurer.

In Calloway County vocational home economics is offered as a basic part of the high school students educational opportunity. Through the home economics experiences one may become a better family and community member as well as a better leader for the world of tomorrow.

The total home economics program is divided into six areas: food and nutrition, management and consumer education, personal and family development, child development, clothing and textiles, and home interiors. In the area of foods one learns the nutritional needs of the family, planning menus, and to make meals attractive as well as delicious. Table setting, service and manners are also studied in this area. Variety is added to the meals by freezing and canning food.

Good management gives a person more time to do other activities. By budgeting time and using it wisely and with proper storage, good living can be more satisfactorily achieved. In consumer education one learns to be a better shopper and to get more for the dollar spent. Consumer agencies are studied and students learn to be better informed about available sources for consumer information.

In personal and family development one studies values and goals. Through decision making a person learns how to make choices for adulthood. Relationships hold the family together. In this area are learned the values of shared responsibilities, group-cooperation and the togetherness of a happy home. This home is not only beneficial as a home but as a symbol of love and understanding in the community and society.

The child care area deals with pre-natal to birth and on up through the teen years. In this study problems of each stage of growth are presented and with this knowledge difficulties which may occur will be more easily solved.

In clothing and textiles, weaves and types of materials are studied. In the classroom various garments are constructed. A simple skirt and dress the first year. The second year a shirt and pants, and also an advanced dress is completed. To be better dressed, one learns to plan, select and care for the wardrobe and to be well-groomed.

In the area of housing one learns to evaluate homes as to the advantage and disadvantage of each room. Included in the studies are housing choices, color selection, styles of furnishings, arrangement of furniture and storage.

Comprehensive I and II includes all six areas of the home economics program. These must be successfully completed before one may enroll in the Special Interest classes. In these classes students select the area of concentrated study for the semester. This may be taken the junior and/or senior year. Also offered is the Adult Living class for students who have not had previous home economics training.

There are two types of home experiences; home projects and home practices. This

broadens ones knowledge and skills by providing practice on learnings from classroom instruction. Each student plans, carries out and evaluates three home projects during the year. An area of homemaking is chosen, goals are planned with activities to carry out these goals, and then an evaluation is made as to knowledge gained through this project. A home practice is taking information from the classroom and applying it to every day practices in the home. Each student may choose any number of these. Twice during the year the instructor visits each student and parents. Through this communication the instructor is able to understand each student and give better guidance where needed.

The third part of the program is FHA. FHA is a national organization of boys and girls who are taking or have taken home economics in junior and senior high school. The main goal of the members is to improve personal, family and community both now and in the future. By group cooperation and cooperation between teenagers and adults the goal can be achieved.

The four levels in FHA are chapter, regional, state and national. On the local level the Calloway County High School Chapter has 66 active members. The chapter has twelve officers and two advisors. As

members we like to think "Toward New Horizons" means, we're not satisfied with present standards and are looking to improvement not only in the present but in the future.

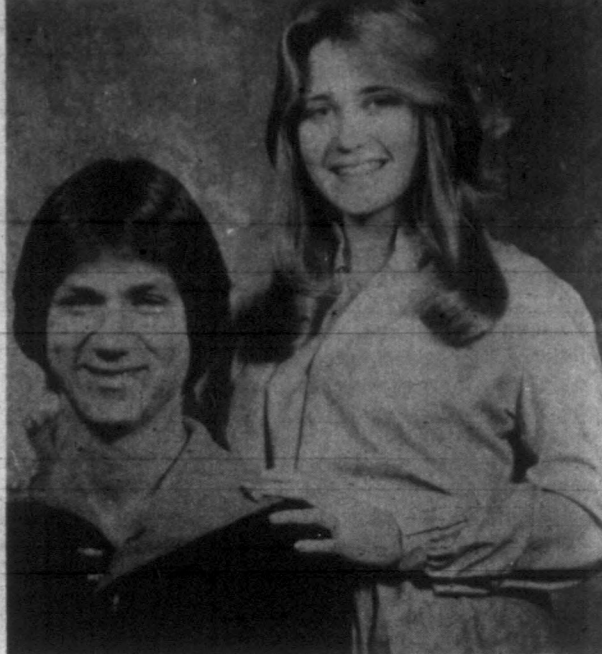
The chapter interprets FHA in many ways. One way is by community service projects such as Arthritis Drive and UNICEF. Another way of interpretation is by our special occasions such as Dad's Night, Mom's Night, and a Christmas Party for all the members.

There are three degrees in FHA, the junior, chapter and state. The symbol for the junior degree is a key, the symbol for the chapter degree is a scroll, and the symbol for the state degree is a torch. A member must have a junior degree before holding an office.

The state project being carried out at the present is "Healthy Babies-Chance or Choice." In addition to the state project some chapters are working on the Impact Project, which is a chapter project that the chapter can design about any concern that can be accomplished in one or more years.

The knowledge gained through the home economics program is an asset to the young homemaker in helping provide for a more versatile and satisfying life.

Wedding Is Planned



Miss Susan Ann Pinnegar and Darrell Wayne Filbeck

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Pinnegar of Benton Route 7 announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Susan Ann, to Darrell Wayne Filbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Filbeck, Benton Route 3.

Miss Pinnegar is a 1979 mid-term graduate of Marshall County High School. She is presently employed by the Circuit Court Clerk at the Court House.

Mr. Filbeck is a 1975 graduate of Marshall County High School. He is a member of Carpenters' Local 2049 and is presently employed by Catalytic at Air Products, Calvert City.

The wedding vows will be solemnized on Friday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Hamlet Baptist Church on Highway 408, Benton. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Only out of town invitations will be sent. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

Homecoming Activities At David Lipscomb Are Given

David Lipscomb College Homecoming activities will open 9 a.m., Feb. 3, with a business meeting of the National Lipscomb Alumni Association in the College Dining Center, Nashville, Tenn.

President Alvin Jones, Dickson car salesman, will install new officers to be elected at the meeting and will report on the state of alumni affairs.

Coffees will be held between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., the largest of which will be for all former students and their friends in the Dining Center with Lipscomb President Willard Collins and Mrs. Collins as hosts.

Other coffees will be for graduates of different departments, each held at a separate location. These will include graduates of the art department, business, science, health and physical education, elementary education, history and political science, home economics, English sociology, mathematics, physics and engineering science.

Reunion luncheons will be held at noon at the Dining Center for graduates of classes of 1978, 1974, 1969, 1964, 1959, 1954 (25th anniversary), 1949 and 1944. All former students from the years 1891 to 1943 are invited to be guests of Presidents and Mrs. Collins at a joint reunion on the porch of the Dining Center.

Climaxing Homecoming activities will be the coronation by President Collins of Miss Debora Thompson, Nashville, as Lipscomb's 1979 Homecoming Queen at 2:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium. Following will be the Homecoming game between Lipscomb and Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

Homecoming activities will conclude with the 8 p.m. performance of the well-known musical "Oklahoma" to be directed by Henry Arnold, professor of music and drama. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

For further information call Lipscomb's New Bureau at 385-3855 in the Nashville Area and 1-800-342-2300 in Tennessee and 1-800-251-2054 in Alabama and Kentucky.

HOSPITAL NEWS

1-12-79
Adults 145
Nursery 3

NO NEWBORNS LISTED DISCHARGES

Mrs. Paula G. Cox and Baby Girl, Rt. 3, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Brenda F. Elam and Baby Boy, Box 121, Wingo, Holly A. Brown, 1200 Mimosa Ln., Murray, Mrs. Shelia L. Diggs, Rt. 5, Murray, Mrs. Fuki Ferguson, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Linda D. Skinner, Rt. 8, Box 53, Murray, Mrs. Gladys M. Sadler, Rt. 1, Farmington, Gar D. Nance, Rt. 6, Box 77-A, Murray, Joe M. Hosford, 1611 Belmont, Murray, Mrs. Sandra S. Barron, Rt. 1 Box 19, Almo, Celissa G. Coy, 703 S. 9th, Murray, Mrs. Sue Bazzell, Rt. 2, Box 166, Murray, Mrs. Barbara K. Burkeen, Rt. 5, Box 395-A, Murray, Buell Donelson, 804 Sunny Lane,

Murray, Clyde H. Roberts, 1302 Doron Rd., Murray, Edward Russell, 1202 Melrose, Murray, Amy M. Brummitt, 509 Park St., Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Pattie D. Key, Rt. 6, Box 174, Murray, Mrs. Evalene Barnes, Sänbyrn Hall Apt. 8-H, Murfreesboro, Tenn., Garvis L. Lee, Box 45, Dexter, Mrs. Genora A. Holland, 301 North 12th, Murray, Marvin L. Cothran, Rt. 3, Box 326, Murray, Mrs. Marjorie Barnett, P. O. Box 263, Murray, Mrs. Sarah L. Williams, New Concord, Melvin R. Smith, Rt. 2, Box 34, Murray, Mrs. Emmie Weatherford, Westview Nursing Home, Murray, Richard R. Cullom (expired), 2103 Gatesborough Circle, Murray, Mrs. Bernice M. Steele (expired), Rt. 8, Box 645, Murray, Henry M. Young (expired), Rt. 1, Box 106, Murray.

Steele-Miller Vows To Be Read Feb. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steele of Baylow Route-1 announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lori Lee, to David Wayne Miller, son of Mrs. Shirley Miller of Murray.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Ballard Memorial High School and attended Murray State University.

Mr. Miller, a 1977 graduate of Murray High School, is employed as an assistant manager at McDonald's.

The wedding vows will be solemnized on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 5 p.m. at the Scotts Grove Baptist Church, U. S. Highway 641 North, Murray. A reception will follow at the University Branch of the Bank of Murray.

No formal invitations will be sent, and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The Miller Funeral Home will continue operation under the direction of Johnny Miller and Thelma Miller, both licensed funeral directors and embalmers. Ambulance service 24 hours daily, will still be available telephoning 492-8758.

Final Clearance

The Step Ladder
Children's Fashions
Bel-Air Shopping Center
753-1795
Hrs: 9-6 Mon.-Sat.
9-9 Fri.

All Seats \$1.50
Tonite Is Bargain Nite
At These Theatres
Seats \$1.50
CAPRI Cine II

tonite's movies

For Program Information, Please Call 753-3314

CAPRI
908 Chestnut
Nick Nolte
Who'll Stop The Rain R
7:05
9:25
Ends Thur.

Cheri
1010 Chestnut
YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY
SUPERMAN PG
7:00
9:40
Held Over NO PASSES NO BARGAIN NITE

Cine I
641 N. Central Ctr.
Held Over
CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN YOU
'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE' PG
7:15
9:25
NO PASSES NO BARGAIN NITE

Cine II
641 N. Central Ctr.
Thru Thur.
ROBERT SHAW
HARRISON FORD
FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE PG
7:25
9:35

MURRAY
Drive Theatre
123 South
Closed Til Fri.

Your Individual Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1979
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. 19) ♈
The thought of working today may depress you, but if you're tired, surely, you'll forego the tendency to overdo in a social situation.
- TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Your finger may be in too many pies now. Favorable financial developments shouldn't lead to carelessness in other departments of life.
- GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Though romantic possibilities continue, you're liable to waste time, especially with someone close. Having fun needn't lead to irresponsibility.
- CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Don't jeopardize recently acquired funds. Congeniality at work could easily lead to daydreaming if you don't watch yourself.
- LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Romance is inviting, perhaps, enticing. However, don't let emotions go to your head and avoid rushing in where angels fear to tread.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Brighten up the home front with either a party or some interior decorating, but also make a special effort not to abuse your health.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
A time of inspiration for your artistic side. Be sure to capture your thoughts on canvas or paper — otherwise, you'll simply drift.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Despite the reservations of a friend, you can look further into a financial plan, but a more moderate approach is needed on the home front.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
You'll make a special effort to look nice now, which is OK — but don't spoil the effect by showing off or talking too much.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Spending some quiet moments with either a friend or a loved one will bring you more pleasure than an ill-advised spending spree.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
You're a little prone to flattery now and are apt to make too much of another's friendliness. Wait for further developments.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You may attend or be invited to a social get-together with business overtones, but mixing business with pleasure could leave you a trifle confused.

Our Jaycees. Their Actions Speak Louder Than Words

Just take a look around you. They've had a hand in the development of this community. And with their bright new ideas and hard work, they'll achieve a whole lot more tomorrow too! Let's honor all of these young people for the fine job they're doing. We're truly fortunate to have them.

WITH PRIDE-WITH JOY

we salute the Jaycees

NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK · JANUARY 21-27

West Ky. Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation

Murray-Mayfield

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 23
Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Woodmen of the World will meet with Bettye Baker at 7 p.m.

Murray TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at the Health Center, North 7th and Olive Streets.

Auditions for second annual anniversary dinner of Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre March 1, 2, and 3 will be held at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

"Wild Strawberries," 1957 Swedish film classic directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium, Murray State University. The film will also be shown at 7 p.m. and will include an introduction and a panel discussion at the film's conclusion. The public is invited to the third program of the International Film Festival and there is no charge.

John Sellars, chairman, Department of Graphic Design, Syracuse University, New York, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Room 423, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University. This is free and open to the public.

John L. Sellers will speak at the Calloway County Public Library at 3 p.m.

Steve Evans, Owensboro, will present a voice recital in the Farrell Hotel Hall, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University, at 8 p.m. This is free and open to the public.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Part I Class will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray Area Vocational Educational Center.

Boating Skills and Seamanship Course by Murray Flotilla, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, will open from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 105, Carr Health Building, Murray State University.

Murray Lions Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. with District Governor Louis Partain making his annual visit to the club.

Tuesday, January 23
Murray High School Boys will play a basketball game with Marshall County at home.

Wednesday, January 24
Murray-Calloway County Board of Realtors will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Triangle Restaurant.

United Campus Ministry luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Ordway Hall Conference Room, Murray State University, with Dr. Hughie Lawson and Dr. Ken Wolfe as speakers. This is open to the public with the luncheon cost being \$1.25 per person.

Thursday, January 25
Calloway County High School Girls will play a basketball game with Marshall County at Jeffrey Gymnasium.

Wednesday, January 24
Heavyweight Boxing Champion of World Muhammad Ali will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Murray State University Fieldhouse. Admission is \$2, students, and \$3 for all others. For information call 762-6951.

Ladies Day Luncheon at Murray Country Club scheduled for today has been cancelled.

Wednesday, January 24
Second session of auditions for annual anniversary dinner March 1, 2, and 3 of Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre will be at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

Bowling for Senior Citizens is scheduled at Corvette Lanes at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 25
Zeta Department of Murray Woman's Club is scheduled to meet at the Thurman School of Dance at 7:30 p.m.

Non-denominational Bible Study will be held in Room 205, Roy Stewart Stadium, Murray State University, at 7:30 p.m. Persons are asked to bring their Bibles.

Magazine Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles, Farmer Avenue, with Mrs. William S. Major to present the program.

Thursday, January 25
District 13, Kentucky Nurses Association, will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Triangle Restaurant with the program to be on "Crisis Intervention."

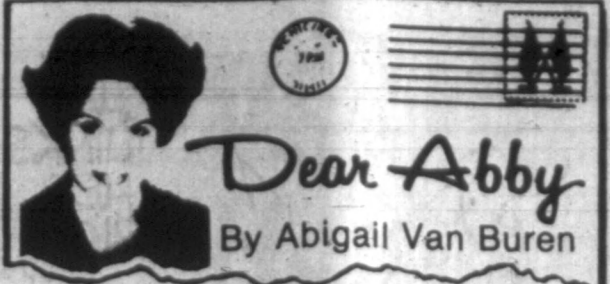
Knights of Columbus will hold ladies night at 6:30 p.m. in Gleason Hall, St. Leo's Catholic Church. A potluck dinner and games are planned.

Voice recital by Steve Gates, Hopkinsville, will be at 8:15 p.m. in the recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University. No charge and the public is invited.

Board of Directors of Need Line will honor the Rev. Robert Brockhoff at a potluck dinner at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 15th and Main Streets, at 6:30 p.m.

Legion of Mary of St. Leo's Catholic Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the rectory.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens. Included in the activities will be the check for blood pressure from 1 to 3 p.m.



Spouse's Bad Back Leaves Her Aching

DEAR ABBY: I have been married three years. Last year my husband had an accident and injured his back, and ever since then he has been very stingy with his lovemaking. He uses his bad back as an excuse for not making love to me. (I can't remember the last time, but it's been a long, long time.) When I try to tell him about my feelings and my needs, he says, "You should have my back for just one day!" He's seen several doctors, and they all tell him he should learn to live with it.

I keep telling him if he tried to give of himself a little more, he wouldn't suffer so much, but he won't even try. I love my husband, Abby, but I have feelings, too. What should I do?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Backache or no backache, if there's love in the heart, it somehow manages to break out and spread to other places. In other words, love will always find a way.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married only 10 months, and I am considering leaving him for what I hope you won't think is a silly reason. I just can't take his "teasing" anymore. He is always punching, pinching or squeezing the breath out of me.

I've told him I don't like such rough treatment, but he laughs and says they are only "love-pats," and keeps right on hurting me. (If you saw some of the bruises I have from his "love pats" you would think we had been in a terrible fight!) I have begged and pleaded and even cried, but nothing works. Have you any words of advice? It's getting so I hate to see him come home at night.

READY TO PACK UP

DEAR READY: Your husband's "love pats" are conscious—or possibly unconscious—acts of hostility and aggression which have nothing to do with "love." Insist that he get professional help. If he refuses, pack up and leave. If you hang around for more abuse, you're asking for it.

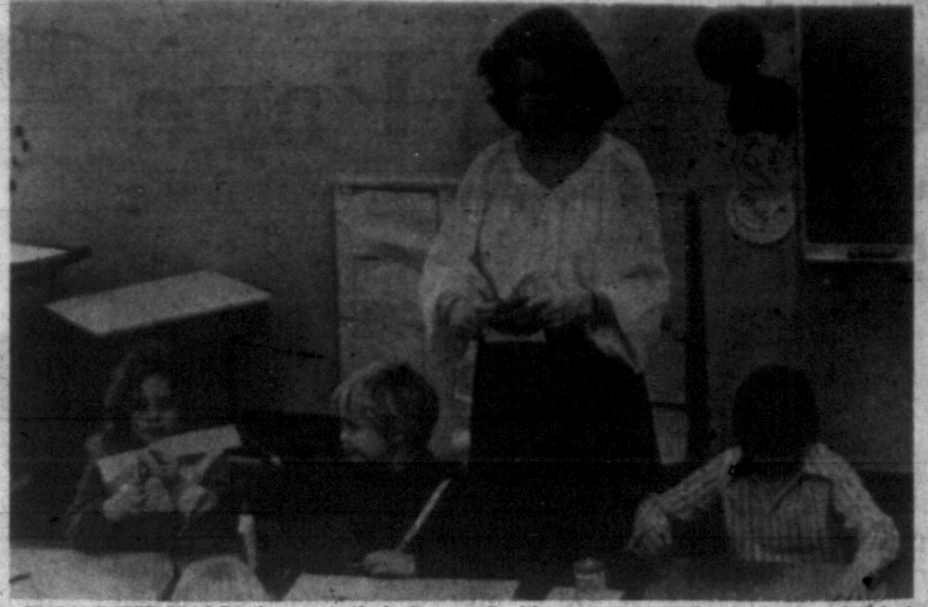
DEAR ABBY: I was born and raised here in this small town, so I know nearly everyone and they know me. My problem: I get an invitation to every graduation, wedding, baby shower, tea and luncheon in town. Just name the occasion that calls for a gift, and I get my notice.

Abby, I am not cheap, and I don't mind sending gifts to my friends. But how about all these acquaintances? Right now I am swamped with "invitations." I have a good name in town and don't want to ruin it. But I refuse to be a sucker to people I hardly know. What is your advice?

NO MILLIONAIRE

DEAR NO: Every announcement and invitation is not necessarily a big broad hint for a gift. The best rule to follow is: If you would derive real pleasure out of sending a gift, send one. If you don't feel close enough to send a gift, send a card. If you feel like a "sucker," forget it.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



THE WINTER SEASON is presently being studied by Mrs. Joan Milner's first grade class at East Calloway Elementary School. The students constructed winter scenes as a reinforcement activity. Shown here making their winter scene are, left to right, Heather King, Anthony Thom, Mrs. Milner, Paul Parrish, and Donna Tipton.



HEALTH Fixed specific gravity

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I want to know about the specific gravity of urine and what is the meaning of a fixed specific gravity. I have a relative with this problem and don't understand it.

DEAR READER — Specific gravity refers to the weight per unit of volume for any substance in relation to water. Specific gravity is expressed in terms of water. The value for water is 1.000. A fixed specific gravity for urine has a value of 1.010, just a trifle heavier than water. This is the value for the plasma, the fluid portion of your blood.

The kidney filters the plasma and normally it can form concentrated urine to conserve water you need or dilute the urine to eliminate excess water you have. This means the urine may have a specific gravity of less than 1.010 if it is dilute and over 1.010 if it is concentrated. In the presence of kidney disease, the kidneys may lose the ability to dilute or concentrate the plasma it filters to form urine. The specific gravity then is always the same as plasma, fixed at 1.010. This is an indication of a loss of kidney function and additional studies are usually needed to find out how much kidney function is lost and the cause.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-12, How Your Kidneys Work, to give you more information. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What causes the fingers and hands to go to sleep? For several years I have been bothered with this condition. If I am holding anything, my handbag for example, in my hand at arm's length or when I am sewing or writing, my hands may go to sleep. At night the hand on the side that I'm lying on tends to go to sleep. Please tell me what can be done about this.

DEAR READER — Pressure on circulation to the hand or pressure on nerves may cause these symptoms. What causes the pressure? You'll have to have an examination to find out. It can start with pressure on the arteries or nerves in the neck region. This may be associated with a muscle that has pulled across the artery or vein.

Or, in some individuals, it may be associated with pressure from an extra rib which we call a cervical rib. In back packers the pack

may pull the collar bone back and produce pressure that can cause such symptoms.

The problem may be in your wrist from pressure created across the wrist by the ligaments and tendons. All of the tendons, arteries and nerves to the hand must pass through a small tunnel.

The back is bound by bones to the hand and wrist area. The front is bound by strong ligaments. When this space is too small or there is some swelling of the structures inside of it then it will create this situation. A variety of different positions in sleeping can cause the hand and arm to become numb.

Also, if you have a bed mate that sleeps on your arm, that can be a factor. However, you can't blame your bed mate for your hand going to sleep when you are sewing or writing.

You will have to have an examination to find out what you have and what can be done about it.

WATCH FOR THE GREATEST KING OF VALUES

HOSPITAL NEWS

1-13-79
Adults 141
Nursery 6

Newborn Admissions
Nabatchi, Baby Girl (Rose), 1103 College Court, Murray, Madding, Baby Girl (Kimberly), 987 S. 7th, Mayfield, Burton, Baby Boy (Vernonia), Rt. 1, Benton.

Dismissals
Mrs. Odessa M. McKinney, Rt. 5, Box 261, Murray, John R. Morrison, Rt. 2, Box 26, Murray, E. Ronald Allbritten, P. O. Box 308, New Concord, Claude E. Vaughn, 905 Pogue, Murray, Reldon N. Nor-sworthy, 221 S. 15th, Murray, Mrs. Ada B. Kennedy, Rt. 4, Mayfield, Elizabeth B. Gore, 1603 Sunset Blvd., Murray, Troy Dixon, Rt. 1, Box 109, Murray, Mrs. Judy A. Wallace, Rt. 3, Box 13-C-2, Murray, Mrs. Arlene C. Boren, Rt. 5, Box 215, Cadiz, Mrs. Debe K. Elliott, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. Lela E. Waldrop, Rt. 1, Box 255, Dexter, Cecil B. Hopkins, Rt. 1, Almo, William A. Farris, 1706 W. Olive, Murray, Mrs. Rose H. Alexander, P. O. Box 22, Puryear, Tenn., Vernon R. Stephenson, Box 157, Puryear, Tenn., Rudy Hall, 1111 Circarama Dr., Murray, Rufus D. Langston, 424 S. 8th, Murray, Mrs. Mamie Calhoun, 215 S. 12th, Murray.

Personals

PADUCAH PATIENT
Kenneth A. Grogan of Murray has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

BEAN VOTE
Getting out the bean vote used to be the way of electing public officials in ancient Greece and Rome. Citizens cast their ballots by using a white bean for a "yes" and a black bean for a "no" vote. Dry beans are now in abundant supply according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. These delicious, inexpensive vegetables can add a "yes" vote to your family's winter meals.

NEEDWOMAN NEEDWOMAN NEEDWOMAN

NEEDWOMAN FABRICS

CENTRAL SHOPPING CENTER
9-6 Mon., Tues. & Sat.
9-4 Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
1-5 Sunday
Sale Ends Saturday, Jan. 27th

1/2 PRICE SALE

<p>NON-ROLL ELASTIC WHITE POLYESTER REG. 45¢ 23¢</p>	<p>SOLID COLOR CORDUROY FASHION FAVORITE ENTIRE STOCK OF PINWALE INCLUDED REG. \$2.99 & 3.49 YD. \$1.49 & \$1.75</p>	<p>JERSEY PRINTS 100% ARNELL & BLENDS SOME SLIGHT MILL IRREGULARS REG. 99¢ to \$2.99 YD. NOW 50¢ To \$1.50</p>
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NEEDWOMAN NEEDWOMAN NEEDWOMAN

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HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
PADUCAH, KY.
MURRAY BRANCH

Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

A Salute To The Jaycees

This week is being observed across the nation as Jaycee week and we think it is appropriate that we pause at this time to recognize the Murray-Calloway County chapter of that organization.

The local Jaycees, as always, have been involved in numerous projects, many of which make life better for their fellow man in this community. The latest feather in the Jaycees' cap was the announcement this past weekend that the Murray-Calloway County Fair catalog was named the most outstanding in the state. The fair is sponsored by the Jaycees and the Calloway County Fair Board.

In past years the Murray chapter was ranked high in competition with other Jaycee chapters from across Kentucky.

We've a future we can count on, partly because of the work our Jaycees are doing today. Their role in civic affairs has

enabled us to glimpse the tomorrow that could be - filled with realized goals and bright promise.

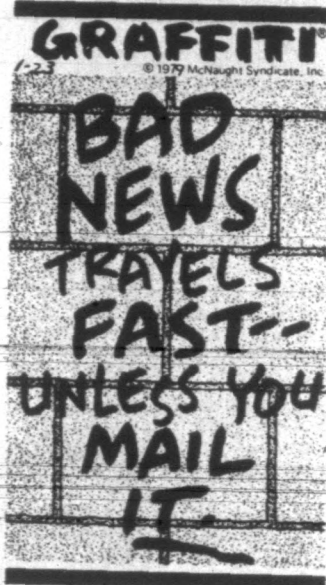
Their drive and enthusiasm has inspired us to make our community the best ever. And their unending dedication to hard work has given us a chance to accomplish many things.

We proudly applaud their fine efforts.

Bible Thought

And the Lord said unto Joshua, Fear not, neither be thou dismayed. — Joshua 8:1.

God spoke words of courage to Joshua; God still speaks to His people today. Take courage and do not be afraid of life. Your God will be with you in victory and in defeat.



Funny World

There is a difference between men and women, and we are not quite certain what that is. The policemen have admitted there have been difficulties there. What one wants to preserve is the God-given difference, whatever it is." (The Croydon Herald and Pioneer)

The Story Of Calloway County

1822-1976 By Dorothy and Kirby Jennings

In the second session of the circuit court held May 15, 1823, the first civil suit was up for decision. Elijah Goodman was the plaintiff and William Bilyan, defendant, with the plaintiff receiving a judgment of \$1000. In the grand jury indictments returned by the first grand jury in the county, eight men were charged with rioting. Rioting did not indicate the offense was a mass action charge, but more of personal confrontations between individuals, such as a fist fight resulting in injuries. For instance, subsequent decisions of the second petit jury for the offense of rioting resulted in fines of \$1 and 24 hours in jail.

Previously in this chapter reference has been made of the construction of the county jail in addition to the order for the county court house to be built. The court house contract was let for \$100 to Reuben E. Rowland and was completed for use in the February term. Specifications included it was to be 20 feet square, one and half stories high, covered with clapboards over hewn logs "notched down close," and the floor be made of undressed planks. Furniture was in keeping with the building, the judge's bench three feet high, three feet wide, and twelve feet long. One large bench for the jury and one "good seat" for the use of the "council." It was completed March 13, 1823, a month behind schedule.

Although the objective of the first court house served well its purpose, by the year 1830 a more pretentious court house was ordered to be constructed which was to be built with brick, 36 feet square, two stories high, with a court room and county offices. John Irvin, David Smith, George Denny, William Curd and Thomas Grubs composed the committee to let the contract and superintend its workmanship. This building was ready for occupancy in 1831 with the January term holding session in the fine big structure. The building continued to be used for its intended purpose in addition to serving as a house of worship from time to time.

The jail also served well its purpose until 1827 when another was constructed by Samuel Peter for the sum of \$496.88, being two-stories high, one large cell in which a large trap door opened from above. The door was later destroyed by a Negro who managed to burn the huge wooden hinges in an escape attempt. This jail was abandoned in 1835. One year later the third county jail was constructed at a cost of \$1,633, made of hewn heavy wood blocks, securely spiked together and enclosed in a brick wall 20 by 20 feet. The jail is reported to have been set on fire by a black prisoner in about 1840 who perished in the flames. A legend told and retold by several generations, was that a white angel floated over the ruins amidst the smoking remains the following morning. A fourth jail was ordered constructed in 1841, however was never completed because of the political division of the county in 1842.

Among the first residents of Wadesboro should be recorded, in addition to those previously mentioned, were Dr. Jon Burns, first physician; Andrew Smith, first merchant who opened his store in 1823-24 and continued to live and prosper until his death in 1840. Credit for being the second merchant was David Smith, however no record was found to establish any relationship with Andrew Smith. Other merchants included Edmund and Edward Curd, George Ingram, a Mr. Hand, B. P. and J. P. Elliott, Mr. Lock, H. D. Irvin, William Strow, Mr. Overshiner, Mr. Waddy and Mr. McLeod.

To Be Continued



Garrott's Galley

By M. C. Garrott

Hum of the Furnace Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven

I have long heard it said that the music of Guy Lombardo's orchestra was "the sweetest music this side of Heaven." I might have given credence to that when I was younger and could trip the light fantastic, but today, to me, "the sweetest music this side of Heaven" is the comforting hum of the furnace when it kicks on these cold and dreary mornings when I shiveringly turn up the thermostat.

How simple it is today to get almost instant heat! Just a slight touch to a small lever and the furnace begins to hum. Soon the towels, curtains and drapes about the house are gently waving back and forth as the warm air is forced through the ducts.

Do you really appreciate what that means!

It is seldom that I go through that "laborious" early-morning chore that I don't think of my father and what he had to go through every morning to have our home warm and comfortable when my mother, brothers, sister and I would get out of bed.

It almost makes me ashamed of all the conveniences and comforts we enjoy and take so for granted today.

There were six of us in our family — Mom, Dad, three boys and a girl — and our home wasn't in any sense of the word spacious. We had a living room, two bedrooms, a dining room and a glassed in back porch which was the kitchen.

The house was heated much the same as everybody else's, take or leave the more affluent folks in town who had furnaces and steam radiators. There was a grate in the living room and in one of the bedrooms. Our pride and joy, a big, boxy Warm Morning circulating heater, was in the dining room, and Mom's wood-burning cook stove was in the kitchen.

Dad, rest his soul, would faithfully get up about 5:30 on those bitter cold winter mornings and build a fire in the grate in the living room, in the circulating heater and in the kitchen stove, doing all this so quietly we never were aware of him being up.

The grate in the bedroom seldom had a fire in it. That room was kept "shut off" from the rest of the house during the day, although Mom would open the door into it from the rest of the house about bedtime to sort of "knock the chill off it" before we went to bed.

Those three rooms would be warming up pretty good by the time he'd get his kids out of bed. Mom already would be in the kitchen getting breakfast and the pipe leading from the circulating heater into the dining room ceiling would be red hot. Many is the morning that I have eaten breakfast with an apprehensive eye on that glowing pipe, expecting any moment for it to set the house afire.

When we were small children, we all lived under one roof, but as we grew older and needed more room and privacy, Dad came up with an idea. He converted a building in the back yard, some 40 feet from the back porch, into a bedroom for my brother, Jeff, and me. Jeff lives in Jesup, Ga., today, retired from the Air Force.

It was a nice, comfortable room —

Thoughts In Season

By Ken Wolf

Is it possible to have both individual freedom and some measure of equality or socialism? The Russian Christian philosopher Nicolas Berdyaev (1874-1948) thought so. He wrote in Slavery and Freedom (1939) that one could have a "personalist socialism," one that was based upon "the absolute supremacy of personality...over society and the state."

This kind of socialism, Berdyaev believed, could "offer bread" to all men while preserving their freedom for them, and without alienating their conscience from them."

papered, with a walk-in clothes closet, two windows and even a roofed front porch. It was heated by a small, pot-bellied stove. On nights when it was real cold, we would go out there soon after supper and build a fire in the little stove. By the time we went to bed, the little room would be toasty warm, and we could read a while — Robin Hood, the Adventures of Tom Swift, the Rover Boys and the Bobsey Twins.

Getting to the warmth of that kitchen across the snow and ice of some of the worse mornings, however, was something else again. Dad didn't build any morning fire in our little stove, and we didn't expect him, too.

We'd just jump out of bed, into our brogans, gather our clothes under an arm and high-tail it in our winter underwear across that 40 feet or so to the back door and into the warmth of the kitchen, finishing dressing there, in the dining room behind the big heater, or battling for a warm place on the living room hearth.

Dad never complained about his chilling chore. It was just part of his job

Letter To The Editor

Governor's Testimony Untrue

Dear Editor:

On January 12, Governor Julian Carroll appeared before the Joint Appropriations and Revenue Committee and presented them an official document listing capital construction projects to be funded by proposed general fund and investment income. According to his testimony, the governor referred to the documents and said, "All these projects will have to be cut if we are to cut out \$28.5 million as suggested by the auditor." The Murray Armory (Design) and the Animal Diagnostic Lab at Murray State University in Calloway County was included in that list.

The governor's implication was that I had said to use the general fund and

as a husband and father to get up and build the fires, and he always was ready for it.

All through the summer he would split and stack stove wood, saw and split the "chunks" and split kindling. The wood he stacked along a fence and by cold weather the stack would be five feet high and almost 50 yards long.

His kindling he stored in a special built bin, two feet off the ground and weather tight. He liked and kept his kindling dry. From there on it was the job of my brothers and me to have the coal, chunks, stove wood and kindling in the house where and when he and Mom needed them, and we never forgot to do it but once.

Those were the Depression years, and I guess we were what you might call poor, but we didn't know it if we were.

I thank God that all I have to do today to warm up the house for my family is to flick the switch of a thermostat, but even more I thank Him for a daddy who cared enough to go through what he did cold morning after cold morning, year after year, to see that we were warm.

Bird Burgers

Dear Editor,

Ornithologists tell us that birds need proteins as well as carbohydrates during the bad weather to compensate for the worms eaten in the summer.

We should feed the birds "Bird Burgers" during this bad weather. The recipe is as follows:

Two cups bacon drippings melted. Stir in three tablespoons of peanut butter and cool to lukewarm. Stir in enough meal to make fairly stiff dough. Form dough into small balls for use on the feeding board or dough may be pressed into pine cones and hung in shrubs or trees.

Let us remember the birds during this cold and snowy season.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Leonard Vaughn,
Chairman, Garden Dept.,
Murray Woman's Club

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Looking Back

10 Years Ago

First Lt. James Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee, has been presented the Navy Commendation Medal from the Secretary of the Navy for combat service in Vietnam. The award was presented to Lee at Cherry Point, N. C.

The total assets of the local banks climbed to nearly 58 million dollars over the past year, according to statements, dated Dec. 31, 1968, published by the banks.

Chosen as most outstanding senior at Calloway County High School by the faculty was Rita Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chaney. Chosen as most outstanding senior girl was Susan Young, daughter of Melvin and Fannie Young, and as most outstanding senior boy, Tim Morgan, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John P. Morgan.

Kay Pinkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Pinkley, Murray, will represent Murray State University at this year's Mountain Laurel Festival at Pine Mountain State Park near Pineville May 23-25.

Miss Mary Frances Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Ferguson, was married to Eddie Owen Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Euin Ramsey, on Jan. 4 at the Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church.

20 Years Ago

A combined average of \$38.20 was reported on the sales of the Murray and Mayfield Tobacco Markets yesterday.

Lt. Phillip Crawford, flight surgeon at Washington, D. C., for the past 18 months, is enroute to a new assignment in the Hawaiian Islands. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Crawford of Murray.

Nat Ryan Hughes, local attorney and member of the Murray Rotary Club, presented a discussion on "The Role Of Lawyers In Society" at the meeting of the club held at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Officers of the Murray Training School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America are Jimmy Thompson, Charles Tutt, Ralph Oliver, Charles Byers, Walter Steely, and Wayne Ezell, who along with Hamp Brooks, Charles Eldridge, Preston Barrett, Glenn Rogers, Andy Rogers, and Howard Steely, FFA members, presented a program on Parliamentary Procedure at the Murray High School Assembly on Jan. 20.

Boy Scout Troop 45 will hold a pancake breakfast on Feb. 7 at the American Legion Hall.

30 Years Ago

The Murray Chamber of Commerce will elect five new directors for a three year period. Present directors are A. B. Austin, Otry Paschall, M. O. Wrather, R. B. Parker, Max B. Hurt, Noel Melugin, H. Glenn Doran, F. L. Hopkins, Jack Sharbrough, W. B. Tolley, J. E. Littleton, J. O. Patton, Ila Douglass, Harry Fenton, and W. H. Brooks. Terms of the latter five directors expire this year.

Cpl. Brigham Futrell and Trooper Bill Linn of the Kentucky State Police are attending a four weeks' training course at Fort Knox.

The Rev. J. H. Thurman is serving as pastor of the Spring Creek Baptist Church.

In high school basketball games Murray High beat Valley, Almo beat Benton, Hazel beat Lynn Grove, and New Concord beat Hardin. High team scorers were Hargis with 18 for Murray High, Cox with 17 for Valley, Ray with 12 for Almo, Baker with 8 for Benton, Davenport with 21 for Hazel, D. Darnell with 11 for Lynn Grove, Steele with 18 for New Concord, and Ross and Thompson with 11 each for Hardin.

Showing at the Varsity Theatre is "An Innocent Affair" starring Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1979. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1973, President Richard Nixon announced an accord in the Vietnam War, with a cease-fire to begin on Jan. 27.

On this date: In 1542, England's Henry VIII took the title of King of Ireland.

In 1964, the 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified; eliminating the poll tax in federal elections.

In 1968, North Korea seized the U.S. Navy ship, Pueblo, and held the 83 crewmen as spies. Ten years ago: Tornadoes whipped across three counties of central Mississippi, killing 29 persons.

Five years ago: Israel moved tanks and troops from the West bank of the Suez Canal in its first step of military disengagement with Egypt.

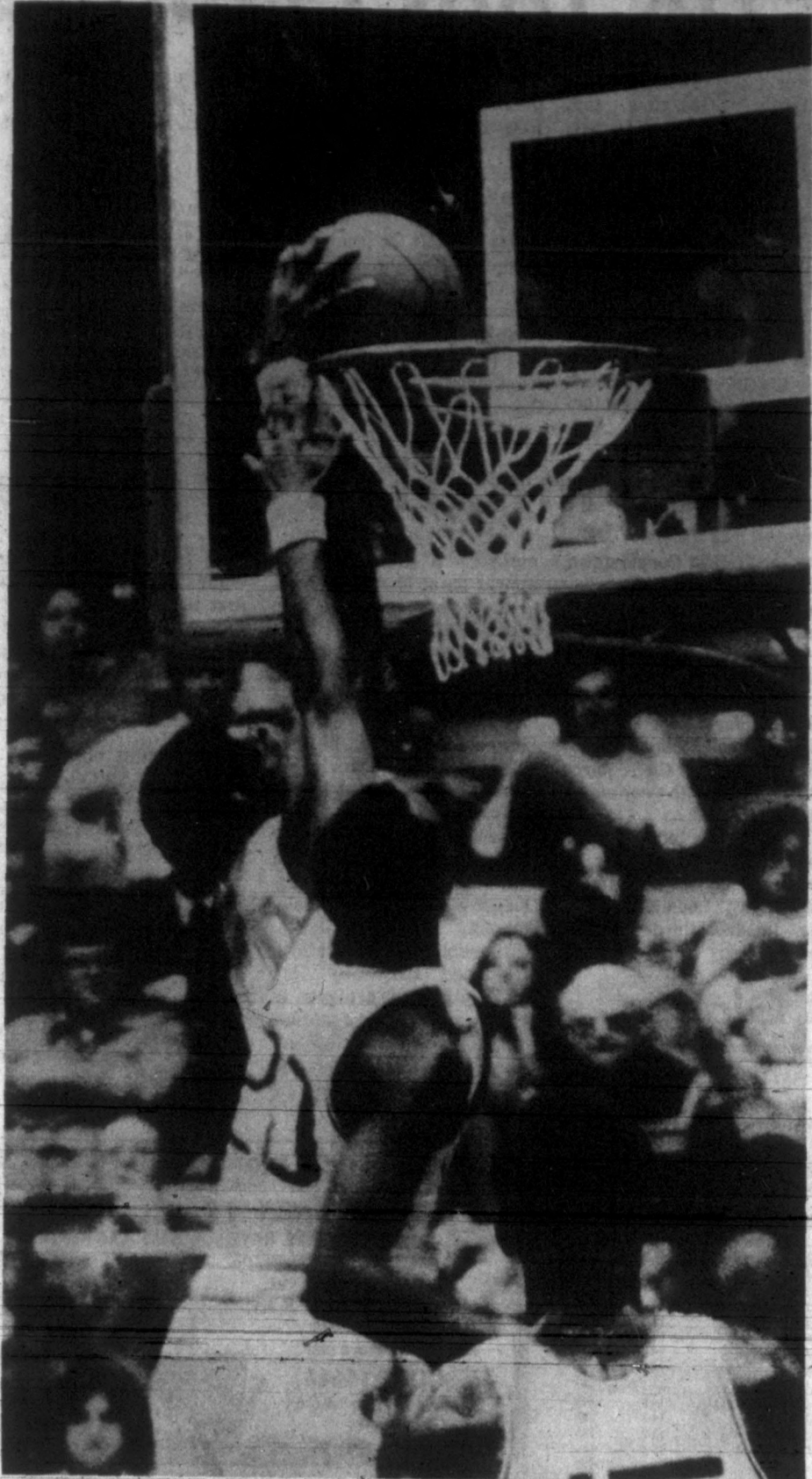
One year ago: An actor who played comic rolls in some one hundred movies, Jack Oakie, died in Northridge, Calif. at the age of 74.

Today's birthdays: Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart is 84 years old. Former Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg is 83. French actress Jeanne Moreau is 51. Actor Randolph Scott is 76.

Thought for today: Every nation has the government that it deserves — Joseph de Maistre, French philosopher, 1753-1821.

Sports

Hot-Handed Middle Tennessee Sizzles, Upends Murray 84-71



John Randall rams home a dunk after a missed Murray State in the second half of last night's Ohio Valley Conference game against Middle Tennessee. The shot pulled the Racers within eight points, but the Blue Raiders held on to defeat Murray 84-71.

Photo by Tony Wilson

By TONY WILSON
Sports Editor
MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Someone asked Jimmy Earle how he liked watching his team play in spurts. "Spurts?" he said, wide-eyed. "If that's how we played, I hope we spurt all year."

Middle Tennessee rode 78-percent shooting for a 39-31 halftime lead, then held off Murray State comeback attempts for an 84-71 victory in an Ohio Valley Conference basketball game last night in Murphy Athletic Center.

"We played as good as we can play tonight," said Earle, the Middle Tennessee head coach, and Murray coach Ron Greene agreed. "I'm not at all disappointed in our performance," Greene said. "Joyner had a great night, and they shot extremely well on their home court. That's hard to beat."

Greg Joyner, a powerful 6-7 senior forward, hit 14 of his 20 shots to finish with a season-

high 31 points that led all scoring. His totals included an 8-for-9 performance over the first 20 minutes as Middle Tennessee led by as many as 11 points.

The Blue Raiders began the second half by outscoring Murray 13-2 over the first five and one-half minutes for their biggest lead, 52-35.

But the Racers rebounded to outpoint Middle 15-6 during the ensuing five minutes, and John Randall's dunk follow of a missed shot pulled Murray back within 58-50 with 9:51 left to play.

Reserve Jimmy Riley, a 6-6 senior, then scored six straight points on four free throws and a driving layup, and Middle's lead was pushed back to 14.

Two minutes later, Riley popped in a jumper for Middle's last 17-point advantage. Herman Boyd and Gordon Melton combined to outscore the Blue Raiders 12-4 as the Racers edged within nine with 4:35 remaining, but

that was as close as they could get.

"Middle set the tempo of the game early," said Greene, whose Racers fell to 3-14 and 1-3 in the OVC. They have yet to win on the road in 10 tries.

"Their people stripped our freshmen guards (Kenney Hammonds and Tom Adams) pretty well early, and they got 16 turnovers out of them," said Greene. "They (Hammonds, Adams) will just have to learn that sometimes you have to dribble with one hand and fight off your man with the other."

The Racers, who set a school record for shooting percentage (69.2) in defeating Western Kentucky last Saturday, were victims of the same type of treatment last night.

Middle finished 33 of 52 from the field for 63.4 percent, compared to Murray's 25-of-49 performance (51 percent). The Racers were also outrebounded 32-26. Senior forward Leroy Coleman paced the Blue Raiders in rebound-

ing with eight, while Randall grabbed seven for Murray.

Four Murray players scored in double figures, led by Keith Oglesby with 15. Hammonds added 13, and Boyd and Randall chipped in 11 each. Middle Tennessee freshman John Denen scored 14 points to aid Joyner's effort, while Greg Armstrong had 13.

"I think we're starting to jell, finally," said Earle, whose team stumbled to losses in two of its first league before stopping Austin Peay Saturday. That the Racers were only 1-1 at home in league play may have accounted for the crowd of 4,800, far below capacity.

"With all these young kids" — Middle started two fresh-

men — "it takes time," Earle said. Middle is now 11-6 and 3-2 in the OVC.

"I told my players that a lot of good teams would lose coming in here if Middle played like they did tonight," Greene said. "We ran into a hot team."

Scorewise, the game was something less than the last four had been between the two teams. Three of the past four contests were decided by one point; the other was by four points. The game marked Middle's fourth consecutive win over the Racers.

Murray begins a stretch of six home games in its next seven appearances by hosting Austin Peay in the Sports Arena Saturday.

MURRAY 71

	fg	ft	reb	pt	fg
Keith Oglesby	7	17	1	3	5
Kenney Hammonds	3	8	7	8	4
Herman Boyd	2	5	7	8	4
John Randall	4	7	3	5	7
Berry Swain	4	5	1	2	2
Tom Adams	3	5	0	1	3
David Lowry	2	2	0	0	2
Gordon Melton	0	0	2	2	0
Team Rebounds					1
Totals	25	49	21	29	26

	fg	ft	reb	pt	fg
Greg Joyner	14	20	3	4	6
John Denen	6	7	2	2	4
Greg Armstrong	4	8	3	8	3
Chris Harris	3	5	3	4	2
Leroy Coleman	4	8	0	8	4
Jimmy Riley	2	3	5	7	4
David Thornton	0	1	0	0	0
Tim Johnson	0	0	0	0	0
Raymond Martin	0	0	0	0	0
Team Rebounds					3
Totals	33	52	18	25	32

Half-time, 39-31 Middle. Attendance: 4,800.

Murray State Just Loves Its Latest Football Signee

A defensive back that coach Mike Gottfried feels is "one of the most high recruited players in the country" has signed a national letter-of-intent to play football for Murray State.

And the Racers are in Love, or rather, they have Terry Love — a 6-4, 205-pounder from College Of The Canyon Junior College in Valencia, Calif. There, Love earned All-Western State Conference as a two-year regular.

He led the team in defensive

statistics, including four interceptions, as the Cougars finished 7-3.

Love attended high school at Proviso East in Maywood, Ill., where he starred as a linebacker, running back and defensive back. He has speed timed at 4.5 in the 40 and 9.8 in the 100.

"He has the size and speed to excel at the collegiate level at a number of sports," said Gottfried. Love was also an outstanding trackster and basketball player at Proviso East.

The inking of Love brings the number of announced signees to 10.

Though Shooting Still There, It's A Different Joyner Now

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — In the first half of the Murray-Middle Tennessee game in the Sports Arena two seasons ago, sophomore forward Greg Joyner launched a long jumper and hit it. He soon sank another ... and another ... eventually stringing together 10 straight baskets to gain entry into the Middle Tennessee record books.

But John Randall capped a miraculous rally for Murray by scoring five points in the

last 11 seconds of the game to nip Middle 71-70 and overshadow Joyner's performance.

Last night, Greg Joyner was barely off the form of that game that most have forgotten. He hit nine of 10 shots in the first half and wound up with a season-high 31 points to help the Blue Raiders to their fourth straight victory over a Racer team.

While Joyner's performance

And it's taking some adjustment.

"I've had to work a lot on other aspects of the game, like defense," says Joyner in a soft voice that seems out of place in his 6-7 frame. "I'm not really an outgoing person, and it's hard for me to adjust to this role."

Joyner, as a senior now the "old man" on the team, still has a touch of carefree play about him. With Middle leading Murray 82-68 with only 1:16 left to play last night, he flung a length-of-the-court pass intended for a teammate under his own basket. But the ball was 10 feet too high and it sailed out without touching the playing floor.

That brought Middle Tennessee coach Jimmy Earle off his seat with a look of unhappiness, to say the least. After the game, though, it was Joyner's steadiness, not unsteadiness, that he praised.

"There's no way to describe how important he is to this team," Earle said. "I don't like to compare players, but I think if we had James Tillman (Eastern Kentucky guard leading the league in scoring with a 25-point average), he wouldn't be as valuable to this team as Greg is."

Joyner finished the game with 14-of-20 shooting, and Earle allowed the Murphy Athletic Center crowd of 4,800 to give Joyner an ovation by pulling him from the game with seconds remaining. But the Philadelphia native was reluctant to speak of his feathery shooting form.

"I'm trying to improve my rebounding," Joyner said. "I'm never been a very good one, and we need more rebounding on the team this year." But what about your shooting touch? Are you a streak shooter?

A teammate dressing next to Joyner in the locker room didn't give him time to answer. "Streak shooting? No way. It's pure, nothing but pure."

Ali Will Be Here, But That's As Far As SAB Info Goes

Muhammad Ali's scheduled appearance for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Murray State Sports Arena is set, but that's about the only detail that is known, says Ross Meloan, director of student activities.

"We're dealing with the American Program Bureau in Boston," Meloan said today. "And they don't know any more about the situation than we do."

"His itinerary states that he will arrive by Lear Jet at Kyle Field (in Murray) sometime between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow," Meloan said. Meloan also stated that Ali has

tentatively decided to spend the night at the local Holiday Inn.

However, the contract for the appearance, Meloan said, specifically states that the Student Activities Board (SAB) has no power to grant interviews. At this point, no press conference is scheduled.

Though ticket sales have been going well, Meloan said, plenty of tickets should be available at the door Wednesday.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the SAB office and at Dennison-Hunt Sporting Goods.

Basketball Tickets To Sell Wednesday

Tickets for the Murray High-Hickman County basketball game will be on sale at Murray High School from 8-3 p.m. Wednesday, according to Murray High Principal Roy Weatherly.

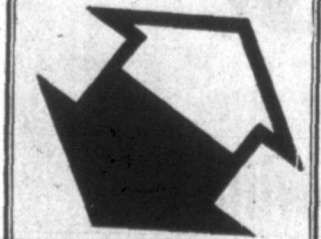
The contest will be the second in the first night of action of the Ballard County

Invitational Tournament, to be held at Ballard High School in LaCenter, Ky.

Game time is approximately 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

The Marshall County-St. Mary clash will precede the Tigers' contest at 6:30 p.m.

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Sports Editor

two years ago is listed in the fine print deep inside Middle Tennessee's media guide, there's none of that on the front cover.

One finds an action shot of him there, and the words, "Greg Joyner, All American Candidate" are plastered across it. His shooting touch alone should make him a strong candidate for that honor.

He currently owns a career point total of 1,229, which ranks him sixth on the all-time Middle Tennessee scoring list. And he owns a career shooting mark of 56 percent, despite an abundance of long, looping baseline jumpers that are far from the layups that many players improve their statistics with.

Now, though, with players like Sleepy Taylor, Julius Brown and Bob Martin gone, Joyner must be more than a scorer for Middle. He must be the floor leader, giving encouragement to the two starting freshmen while worrying about his own play.

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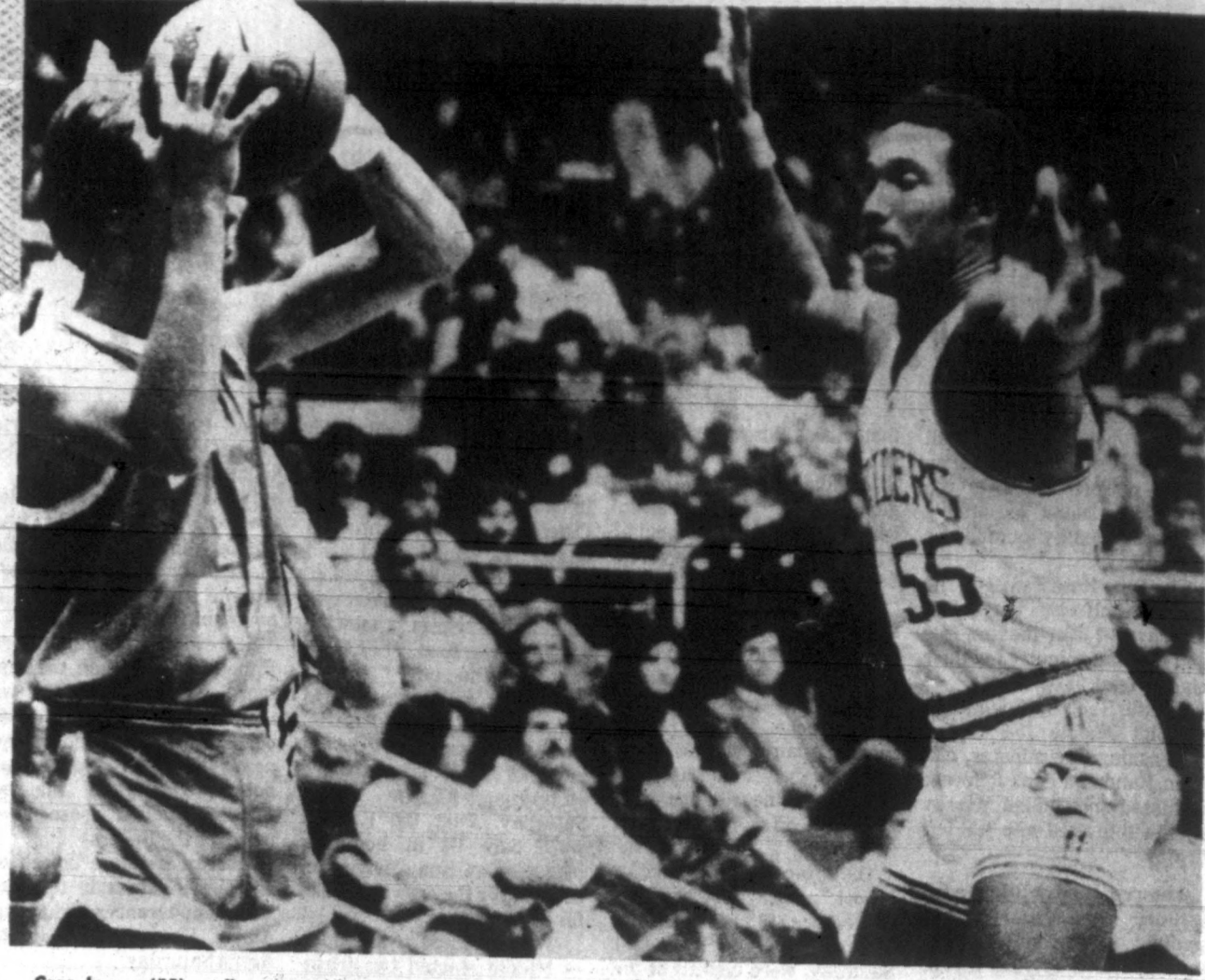
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WE Will!



Greg Joyner (55) applies pressure to Tom Adams early in last night's Murray State-Middle Tennessee game. Joyner scored 31 points to propel his squad to an 84-71 triumph.

Eastern Blasts Hapless Urbana; Tenn. Tech, Hilltoppers Winners

By the Associated Press
Eastern Kentucky left its unblemished Ohio Valley Conference basketball mark intact as it routed Urbana, while Morehead and Austin Peay dropped further behind in the title race.
At Richmond, James Tillman poured in 24 points as the Colonels, 11-4 on the season and 4-0 in the OVC, trounced Urbana 115-61.
Eastern stretched a 5-0 lead to 53-18 with 2:30 left in the first half. The Colonels took a 59-26 edge to the locker room at intermission and pulled away to 112-56 with 1:32 remaining.
Vic Merchant had 19 points for Eastern, while Bruce Jones and Dave Tierney contributed 14 apiece and Kenny Elliott added 11.
Mike Rengert led Urbana, 6-

OVC Basketball

10, with 12 points and Willie Flunoy added 11.
At Cookeville, Tenn., Brian Troupe converted two free throws with 43 seconds on the clock to cap a Tennessee Tech comeback as the Golden

Eagles bettered Morehead 77-76.
The free throws gave Tech its first lead, 75-74, before teammate John Latka sank two free throws with three seconds left. Morehead hit a long shot at the buzzer.
Troupe led all scorers with 23 points.

In Bowling Green, Ricky Wray scored a career-high 21 points to lead Western Kentucky to an 85-61 victory over Austin Peay.
The Hilltoppers, 9-6 overall and 2-2 in the OVC, took the lead for good at 25-24 on a drive by Wray with 2:52 left in the first half.

Women Racers 'Robbed'; Middle Rallies 87-79

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Murray State led by a wide margin, as it had in its past two games, but the opponents' comeback wasn't attributable to a lapse in the Racers' play this time. At least that's the opinion of one.
"We were ripped off, absolutely," said Murray women's coach Jean Smith, not usually one to berate officials. "They called 24 fouls in 25 minutes after the first half. That is ridiculous."
The culprit was Middle Tennessee, which rallied to tie Murray at 71-all at the end of regulation, then went on to grab an 87-79 overtime decision at Murphy Athletic Center.
Reserve center Lisa LaMar had a chance to give the Racers the lead with four seconds left in regulation. But, after she made the front end of a bonus free throw to tie the game, her second attempt was too strong, forcing the overtime.
The loss dropped Murray's record to 8-8 overall and 1-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference, while Middle upped its mark to 5-10 and 3-2.
The heated contest reached a climax when, with 21 seconds left in regulation, Murray forward Jeanette Rowan was whistled for her

fifth foul under her own basket.
"All she said to that was 'Oh, no!'" said Smith. The official slapped Rowan with a technical foul, and Middle had a chance to seal the game with three free throws. It missed all three, however, setting the stage for LaMar's game-tying toss.
The extra period was all-Middle Tennessee. Sharon McClannahan, who left the game in the opening seconds after receiving an elbow to the chin, returned to score 10 points in the five-minute overtime.
Kathy Riley, a 5-9 forward, led all scorers with 30 points. Jackie Mounts paced Murray with 23 points, while Cindy Barrix and Maria Kelsch added 12 each.
Barrix, who entered the game as the OVC's leading free-throw shooter with a 92.1 percent clip, hit all six of her

attempts to up her success ratio to .932. She has hit 41 of 44.
The Racers had led both Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky by wide margins only to have each rally before Murray eked out victories.
The plot unfolded in much the same way against Middle Tennessee. Murray led 38-26 at halftime and built that advantage to as much 17 at 45-28 four minutes into the second half.
But the Blue Raiders outscored the Racers 31-14 over the next 10 minutes to pull into the game's first tie at 59-all. By the time the overtime rolled around, four of the five Murray starters — Rowan, Mounts, Laura Lynn and Kelsch — had fouled out. Barrix ended the game with four personals.
The Racers host Austin Peay to a 5:15 p.m. contest Saturday in the Sports Arena.

MURRAY 79										
	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pt	pf	tp		
Jackie Mounts	10	14	3	5	8	5	23			
Cindy Barrix	3	11	6	6	4	4	12			
Maria Kelsch	6	14	0	0	1	5	12			
Jeanette Rowan	5	10	0	0	5	11	5	10		
Laura Lynn	4	9	0	0	2	5	8			
Kim Morris	2	7	3	3	1	2	7			
Bridgette Wycho	2	4	2	4	2	4	6			
Lisa LaMar	0	2	1	3	5	1	1			
Sherri Nichols	0	0	0	0	1	1	0			
Team Rebounds										
Totals	32	71	15	26	44	32	79			
MIDDLE TENNESSEE 87										
Kathy Riley	10	18	10	15	10	5	30			
Honna Portis	7	18	0	0	13	5	14			
Sharon McClannahan	4	6	3	6	5	0	11			
Linda Perry	5	6	0	4	6	3	10			
Josephine Wright	5	8	0	1	6	3	10			
Bonnie Angus	1	2	2	2	3	2	4			
Calise Folk	0	3	2	2	1	1	2			
Cindy Moore	2	5	0	0	1	5	4			
Nancy Helen	1	1	0	0	0	1	2			
Pam Duff	0	1	0	0	1	2	0			
Dobbie Shipley	0	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Team Rebounds										
Totals	35	69	17	31	54	25	87			

'Cats 1st Game Without Aleksinas Shorter UK Tops Georgia

By the Associated Press
LEXINGTON — Kentucky lost its center, but recaptured its emotion in time for Monday night's 73-64 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Georgia.
Chuck Aleksinas, a 6-foot-10 sophomore, quit the squad Sunday, leaving Coach Joe Hall with a short lineup.
Fred Cowan, who had a dismal game Saturday night against Tennessee, returned to the lineup Monday as a 6-8

center.
Batting Georgia's tall, talented LaVon Mercer, Cowan tied Mercer for game scoring honors with 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. He scored 18 in the first half, giving Kentucky a 38-28 halftime lead.
"It was a very emotional game," said Georgia Coach Hugh Durham. "The Wildcats were fired up because they had not played well against Tennessee. Many thought that

losing their center would hurt them, but not against us. They were able to put a very quick team on the floor. Aleksinas would have been slower."
LaVon Williams, Kentucky's second tallest player at 6-7, scored 18 points and freshman Dwight Anderson added 14 before leaving in the second half with leg cramps.
Both teams now are 7-7 overall and 2-5 in the SEC heading into mid-week games. Georgia visits Mississippi

Wednesday night and Kentucky plays at Auburn on Thursday.
GEORGIA (44)
Marbury 9-2-22, Webb 3-0-0-6, Mercer 9-3-4-20, Daniels 7-2-18, Daughtry 5-0-0-10, Childers 9-0-0-0, Stomaher 3-2-5-3, Thumms 2-0-0-0, Richardson 2-3-4-7, Cozza 0-0-0-0. Totals 26 12-17 64.
KENTUCKY (73)
Anderson 6-2-3-14, Williams 6-6-18, Cowan 6-8-10-20, Macy 1-7-10-9, Clayton 2-2-2-8, Casey 0-0-0-0, Snider 3-0-0-6, Vanderber 9-0-0-0, Tillman 0-0-0-0. Totals 24 25-31 73.
Halftime—Kentucky 38, 28. Fouled out—Webb, Daughtry. Total fouls—Georgia 27, Kentucky 19. A—23,472.

Mays Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK — Willie Mays, who loved baseball and played it with greatness, was elected to the Hall of Fame today by an overwhelming vote.
Mays, only the ninth player ever to be enshrined in his first year of eligibility — excluding the first year of voting in 1936 — received 409 of a possible 432 votes by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America participating in the annual balloting.
While Mays became the 88th player chosen for induction

into the Hall at Cooperstown, N.Y., two other outstanding outfielders, Enos Slaughter and Duke Snider, again failed to receive votes.
Snider, a contemporary of Mays' when he played centerfield for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was second with 308 votes, 16 short of the required 324. It was his 10th year on the ballot.
It was a bitter disappointment for Slaughter, a major leaguer for 21 years, 13 with the St. Louis Cardinals, who finished third with 297 votes, 27 shy of the required

number. A nominee must appear on at least 75 percent of the voters' ballots to gain entrance to the Hall.
This was the 15th year he had fallen short, and he no longer is eligible unless he is elected by the Veterans' Committee. However, he must wait another five years before he can be considered by the veterans' group.
The late Gil Hodges, another former Dodger finished fourth with 242, followed by ex-Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale, with 233.
The bubbling, zestful Mays, nicknamed the "Say Hey Kid," retired as a player in 1973 after a total of 22 seasons with the New York and San Francisco Giants, and the New York Mets, for whom he now is a coach.

In addition to Wondrup Willie, those honored their first time on the ballot were Bob Feller, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Jackie Robinson, Sandy Koufax, Warren Spahn, Mickey Mantle and Ernie Banks.
The highest vote-getter in history was Ty Cobb, the old "Georgia Peach," who received 98 percent of the vote in 1936. He was ignored by only four voters.
Also in 1936, the legendary Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner were named by 95 percent of the voters. Each missed being unanimous by 11 votes.
Since 1936, Feller came the closest to being chosen unanimously, garnering 94 percent of the vote in 1962.

Sports At A Glance

Phoenix Open		The Top 20	
PHOENIX (AP) — Top final scores and money-winners Monday in the rain-shortened, 187,500 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on the 6,726-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club course.			
Ben Crenshaw, \$33,750	67-61-71-199	The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.	
Jay Haas, \$23,250	65-67-68-200	1. Notre Dame (49)	11-3 1,150
Tom Kite, \$12,750	75-66-63-202	2. North Carolina (7)	14-2 1,099
Jerry Pate, \$7,383	66-66-71-203	3. Indiana State (2)	16-0 933
Andy Bean, \$7,383	66-66-71-203	4. Michigan St.	15-3 892
Lon Hinkle, \$7,383	66-66-68-203	5. Louisville	15-3 796
Pat McGowan, \$7,383	71-66-66-203	6. UCLA	12-9 796
		7. Duke	12-9 779
		8. Illinois	16-9 743
		9. Louisiana State	15-2 709
		10. Ohio State	11-4 587
		11. Georgetown, D.C.	14-2 542
		12. Syracuse	14-2 508
		13. Marquette	13-2 505
		14. Texas A&M	15-3 459
		15. Arkansas	11-3 382
		16. Temple	13-1 301
		17. Texas	11-4 136
		18. Alabama	11-4 132
		19. Vanderbilt	12-2 116
		20. N. Carolina St.	11-4 110
OVC Box			
MOREHEAD (76)			
Bekley 7-0-14, Coldiron 1-0-2, Clay 6-0-12, H. Stamper 5-4-5-14, Wagner 5-4-4-16, Solimon 5-1-2-11, Kelley 1-5-7, Totals 31 14-19-76.			
TENNESSEE TECH (77)			
Abels 7-4-18, Troupe 10-3-23, Kannapel 9-1-4, Chadwell 8-2-2, Howell 2-0-0-4, Latka 2-4-10, McNish 2-2-0-8, Roberts 4-3-10. Totals 29 19-25-77. Halftime—Morehead 47, Tennessee Tech 29. Fouled out—Clay, Howell. Total fouls—Morehead 23, Tennessee Tech 21.			

What's Up

Today
Murray High boys (7-2) vs Marshall County, home.
Calloway County boys (3-11) at Heath.

Wednesday
Muhammad Ali lecture; 8 p.m., MSU Sports Arena; admission, \$2 students, \$3 nonstudents.
Murray High boys vs Hickman County; first round, Ballard County Invitational, LaCenter, Ky.

Thursday
Calloway County girls (11-1) vs Marshall County, Jeffrey Gymnasium.
Murray High girls at Fulton City.

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Convection Range Has A Promising Future

MANSFIELD, OHIO — After carefully tracking ever-increasing sales of their Convectionaire range since its introduction two years ago, Tappan officials claim that convection cooking has definitely "arrived" and has a promising future in the appliance industry.

"We're convinced the Convectionaire range meets a real need in the marketplace," states Romano E. Conti, vice president of sales. "The Convectionaire range is one of the finest cooking appliances available today and sales now attest to the consumer's acceptance."

Tappan is the only appliance manufacturer to offer convection ovens in both gas and electric versions and in the summer of 1978, introduced a model combining a convection oven with a microwave oven. "Besides the many fuel-saving aspects of our Convectionaire gas ranges, the convection principle allows the homemaker to enjoy the same results that professional chefs obtain from commercial convection ovens," Conti added. "Convection cooking is basically the same as conventional cooking, except it is faster and the end result is better."

According to Tappan officials, the movement of heated air over foods creates not only faster cooking as it wipes away the thermal barrier, but provides consistently better results. Meats cook faster and at lower temperatures in the convection oven, so more juices are retained in meats. Cooking times are also shortened as no pre-heating is required for most foods.

Because air is forced into the cavity from the top of the oven, broiling can be done at the most convenient work height in the Tappan Convectionaire range, also at lower temperatures, so spattering is reduced and clean-up is easier. All Tappan Convectionaire ranges feature a self-cleaning pyrolytic oven to eliminate any scraping and scouring.

Since the introduction of one gas model in 1976, the Tappan line has grown to two gas models, one electric model and an over-under model with a microwave oven.

"Sales have shown a steady increase over the past two years," Conti added, "and we're getting good reaction from both dealers and customers about Convectionaire cooking." Conti said sales figures show that over 15 per cent of all Tappan 30-inch gas ranges sold are now Convectionaire models, all at the high end of the price scale.

Tappan officials feel the future emphasis on energy saving appliances will also help boost Convectionaire sales. Conti says the gas Convectionaire saves approximately 40 per cent on gas when compared to a similar range with pilot lights. The savings are accomplished through automatic pilotless ignition and the constant recirculation of heat throughout the oven cavity. "If the homemaker gets the complete story about both energy savings and superior results, and sees a live cooking demonstration on the Convectionaire, she won't settle for less," Conti emphasized.



WIN YOUR DREAM KITCHEN — To celebrate its 30th anniversary of manufacturing automatic dishwashers, the KitchenAid Division of Hobart Corporation recently announced a Dream Kitchen Sweepstakes. The company's first contest of this kind carries a grand prize of a \$10,000, dream kitchen plus a kitchen full of KitchenAid appliances. The winner will be awarded \$10,000, cash for cabinets, countertops, flooring, etc., plus a KitchenAid dishwasher, compactor, mixer and coffee mill in choice of colors, along with a KitchenAid disposer and Hot-water dispenser.

In addition to the national grand prize winner, local winners will also be awarded KitchenAid appliances. No purchase is necessary and you may enter as often as you like. Official entry forms or a 3"x5" facsimile may be deposited at any participating KitchenAid dealer or mailed to the area KitchenAid distributor listed in the yellow pages under "Dishwashing Machines." All entries must be received by midnight, April 30, 1979. Void where prohibited.

Home Hints Many Seek Privacy in Own Homes

By ELAINE Q. BARROW
AP Newsfeatures
The much-quoted sentiment attributed to film star Greta Garbo, "I want to be alone," is shared by others.

A craving for a completely private and personal retreat is being fulfilled by such actresses as Jill Clayburgh, as well as by contemplative personalities such as Thomas G. Hinners, a New York designer. Miss Clayburgh, star of "An Unmarried Woman," sought a place in her home that would be off-limits to everyone else, where she could withdraw in solitude. "Womb-like," she called it.

A far cry from the sumptuousness associated with Hollywood, the space she chose was a former maid's room, 8 by 9 feet. It was jammed with Jill's exercise equipment, sleds, and other paraphernalia.

Scanning it with an imaginative eye, she said, "One day it will look like some place in the South of France."

As a renovating team came in, Jill left for Rome to make another movie.

"Jill wanted a place within her home where she could close the door and be alone," says Dorothy Kalins, editor of Apartment Life Magazine, whose specialists drew the assignment.

"With too many doors, plumbing pipes and a view to be forgotten," Mrs. Kalins

says, "it took some doing to create a get-away-from-it-all, magical hideaway."

The 8-by-9-foot space, the actress requested, should hold a daybed, desk, chair and shelves, as well as some way of dealing with the stuff already there.

Storage was solved by hanging the articles, like sculptured ornaments, on the wall of the hall approaching the room.

Inside the room, the walls were covered with a tiny print fabric. A Director, polished-iron daybed heaped with pillows became the focal point. In one corner was placed a miniature, 19th-century Italian desk. Wall shelves held Jill's books and mementos.

Thomas Hinners, an interior decorator, had the distinct advantage of being able to create a retreat, personally.

He softened the sharp confines of limited space by an artful placement of flowing fabrics. A valance and draperies mask most of the wall surface and, overhead, a tented ceiling of green chintz produces a billowing effect.

Commenting on a widespread dependence on beige to inspire tranquility, Hinners supports his choice of "strong colors that can produce a restful feeling, too."

Green and orange of jewel-like intensity are used in Greff fabrics for his valance and draperies, accented by black

lacquer furniture. The bed is upholstered in an orange texture with orange-textured throw pillows. Lilies of an orange hue in bouquets, two feet in diameter, complete the mood.

Hinners says his object was to create a "very private environment, a place of tranquility. Also, this room can be done on a very limited budget."

When Oscar-winning screen star Richard Dreyfuss established a pied-a-terre in New York City, his decorating challenge included the problem of how to enjoy an enchanting view from his windows — he couldn't see it the moment he sat down. The solution: platform.

His living room is long and rectangular; and the area beside the windows was elevated by nailing in a platform of 3/4-inch plywood. Carpeted, it accommodates large, overstuffed furniture for a sitting view at the windows.

At the original level of the room, a fake fireplace was installed. It is lined with plastic sheets and filled with fat candles to create a light-box effect.

Dreyfuss' bedroom windows also dictated the addition of platform, constructed like an inverted box, on which his bed and a chair and table are placed. An oversized headboard on the bed serves as a room divider, creating a small office and study at the end of the room opposite the windows.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q — I intend to coat the bottom of a fence post with a wood preservative before putting it into the ground. I have always done it this way — that is, by applying the preservative with a brush. My friend says this doesn't keep the wood from decaying, but two posts I put up a few years ago seem to be holding very firm. Is he right?

A — To a degree. There is no doubt that it is much better to soak the end of the post in a container of wood preservative for about 12 hours than it is to brush on a coat of the preservative. Therefore, you should use the soaking method. But there are other factors that determine how solidly the post remains in place over a long period of time. If, for example, you set the post in a concrete base, the part of the post that is imbedded in the concrete will probably hold indefinitely regardless of how a preservative is applied, although it should not be bypassed. Other factors that influence the permanence of the setting are drainage conditions and the care with which the job is done.

Q — There is something that is puzzling our family. For several weeks now we have heard the tiniest sound of running water through our pipes. It is such

a low sound that it cannot be heard if people are talking or the radio or TV is on or there is the slightest other noise, but there is no doubt it is there. Is this dangerous and what can we do about it?

A — The obvious answer is to get a plumber. It isn't likely that it is dangerous except to your pocketbook. Somewhere in your house, water is being wasted continuously. When the house is very quiet — preferably when no one is at home — go from fixture to fixture and listen carefully until the sound seems to be a bit louder. Be especially alert in the vicinity of the toilet bowl, since there is a possibility water may be leaking ever so slightly from the tank into the bowl. If you don't locate the noise and put an end to it, get a plumber at once.

(Leaky toilet tanks, noisy pipes, faucet drips and other plumbing problems are discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents PLUS a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Nature's Warmth Limits Homeowners' Fuel Bill

If someone were to offer you the chance to reduce steadily rising utility bills, naturally you'd be delighted. For prospective homeowners at a development in Northern California, the offer is a real one. And "naturally" is how they propose to do it.

Los Ranchos de Uvas, a new \$4-million community of three and four bedroom, single-story homes is said to be the first development in the area offering total solar-energy packages. The builders, J.J. International, Inc. estimate homeowners will save \$600 a year, or more, in utility costs.

Each of the 22 "ranchettes" will be built on a minimum two-and-a-half acre parcel. Two banks of solar collectors, one for heating, the other for hot water, are free standing. A rock-filled storage unit contains heat for three to five days. A back-up heating unit will also be standard in case of extremely long periods of cloudy weather. A blower sends the hot air from the solar collectors through underground ducts into an underfloor plenum in the houses.

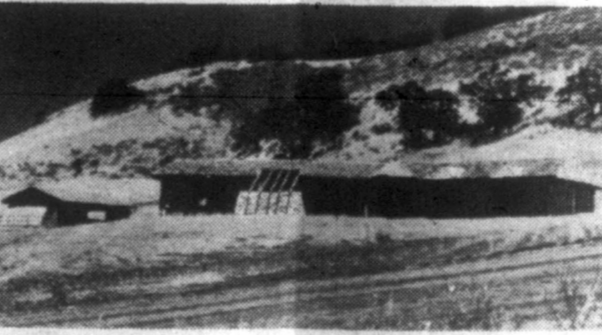
Underfloor plenum construction is another of the energy conservation features of the development. A plenum is an insulated chamber for the distribution of heated or cooled air to floor registers in various rooms. A fan keeps the air in the plenum under slight pressure to assure uniform distribution of conditioned air throughout the house.

"Preliminary calculations show that introducing the plenum into the house design would reduce heat loss 30 percent," says J.J. Seller, president of J.J. International. "Use of the solar furnace with the plenum," he adds, "will reduce fuel costs by better than 65 percent in each house."

Los Ranchos de Uvas also offers prospective buyers other energy saving features, including insulated walls and ceilings,

water-saving faucets, toilets, showers and dishwashers. Amenities include hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, master bedroom

suites, formal dining rooms, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and kitchens equipped with microwave ovens and cook-top ranges.



The owner of this home at Los Ranchos de Uvas in Northern California can expect annual savings of \$600 or more in utility costs through the use of free standing solar collectors and underfloor plenum construction.

Engineered Framing Cuts Housing Costs

As the average cost of new, single-family homes continues to rise—\$63,000 according to a recent estimate by the National Association of Home Builders—prospective homeowners and builders look for ways to economize.

The Western Wood Products Association says builder experience as well as field research has shown that the Engineered 24-inch framing system can reduce construction costs without sacrificing quality. The Engineered 24-inch system uses plywood over western framing lumber spaced on a 24-inch module.

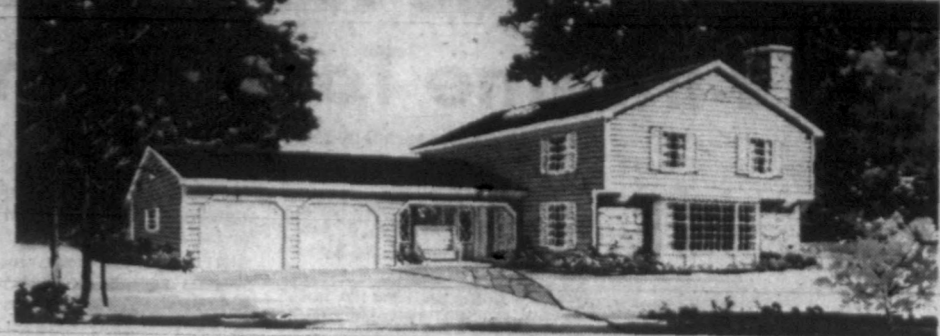
Savings occur in three basic areas. Less lumber is required because all the framing for floors, walls and the roof is spaced 24 inches on center instead of the traditional 16-inches on center. Less labor is required because there are fewer pieces to order, inventory, handle and install.

And cost-effective wood floor, wall and roof systems engineered for use with 24-inch framing save additional material and labor.

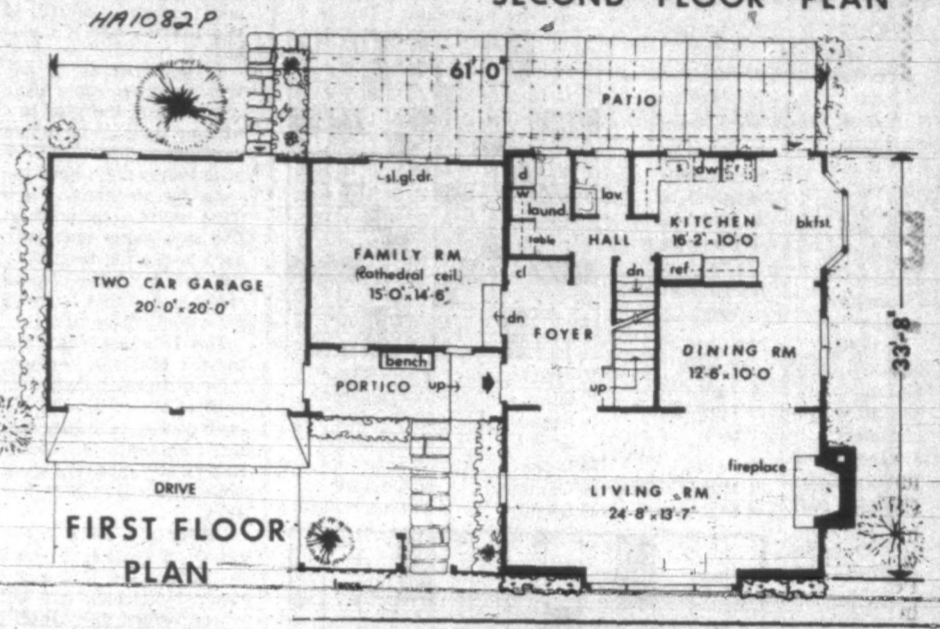
The Engineered 24 system works best when the trusses, studs and joists are all in alignment. Structurally, this system produces a series of in-line frames that use lumber and plywood to best advantage. The wood framing module, using western species of lumber, thus provides efficient utilization of materials coupled with simpler, more rapid construction.

The Engineered 24 system of framing is recognized by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as well as the major model codes. Tests have shown it produces homes that are just as structurally sound as conventional 16-inch spacing, while saving hundreds of dollars in construction costs.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FEATURING A SUNKEN FAMILY ROOM with cathedral ceiling and exposed beams, this four-bedroom colonial house has a spacious living room which features a decorative fireplace and a large square bay. The entrance portico to the two-story, 2,000-square-foot house opens to an entry foyer leading to all the main rooms. For more information on Plan HA1082P, write—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—to Samuel Paul, architect, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y., 11375.



Plumbing Motto Is To Be Prepared

To conserve water and prevent damage to household furnishings, all members of your family should know where to turn off the water in case of an emergency, such as a pipe leak. These tips come from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau:

1. Every house has a main-line valve, the most important one in the house. Usually it's near the water meter. Make sure you know exactly where it is and how to turn it off.
2. Many individual plumbing fixtures have their own shut-off valve. Look under the kitchen sink, for example, to see if there's one there. Whenever possible, shut off the valve where the problem exists instead of the main valve. This means that you can continue to use water in the rest of the house while the problem is being resolved.
3. Sometimes the various shutoff valves are located near the main valve. If that's the case, tag each valve to indicate which fixture or group of fixtures it controls.
4. When valves are not used regularly, they may tend to stick. To assure easy turning in an emergency, put a few drops of thin oil around the handle once or twice a year, then turn it several times to work in the oil.
5. Keep the telephone number of a qualified plumbing contractor handy, and call him as soon as you have shut off the water. Be sure to give him a complete and accurate description of the problem so he will send a man who's properly equipped to handle it.

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TO REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN plus these six KitchenAid appliances:

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- Compactor Model KCS-100B
- Disposer Model KWS or KWI 200
- Hot-water Dispenser Model KHD-120
- Food Preparer Model K45
- Coffee Mill Model KCM

A booklet is available from the Bureau that tells homeowners how to maintain their plumbing in good working order, how to make simple repairs and what jobs should be left strictly to qualified contractors and their journeymen. Send 50 cents plus a 13 cents stamp to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

AND MORE! Ends April 30, 1979 753-1713

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MISS YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays, to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p.m. weekdays or 6 p.m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.

Coping With Your Income Tax

Not Everyone Needs File 1978 Income Tax Return

EDITOR'S NOTE — Following is the second in a series of five articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1978 tax returns.

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not everybody needs to file a tax return, but nearly 90 million people did last year. It's worth reviewing who has to file and what form to use.
It also can be worth something for some people who don't have to file, to file just the same.
The Congress several years ago enacted a tax feature called the earned income credit, which provides tax payments to many low income working families. A major aim

was to discourage such families from choosing welfare over low wages.
Although some qualifying persons could receive a tax payment of as much as \$400, the Internal Revenue Service believes many persons do not file for a credit because they are unaware they may be entitled to it even if they don't pay any federal income tax.

An individual may qualify for the earned income credit if he or she meets all of the following conditions:
—He or she had earned income, including wages and salaries, but not including Social Security or welfare benefits.
—The total of earned income was below \$8,000.
—The individual paid more than half of the cost of maintaining his or her residence, which was also the home of his

or her child under age 19, or a full-time student, or a dependent child who is disabled.
If the individual meets these conditions, he or she should file for the credit by filling out the short 1040A tax form, plus a six-step earned income credit worksheet. These can be obtained from any IRS office, post office or most banks.

The IRS will figure the credit, if the person doesn't want to do it. Instructions are included with the forms.
The maximum credit of \$400 would be received by a person with an even \$4,000 in earned income. The amount is reduced by \$1 for each \$10 an individual earns over \$4,000, so that \$8,000 is the cutoff point at which no credit is received.
Up to the \$4,000 income level, the credit is equal to 10 percent of earnings, so that \$3,000 income would yield a \$300 credit.
Workers with low income, but who had some tax withheld from their paychecks, must file a tax return to have it reimbursed. Students and part-time workers frequently forget to claim refunds in such cases, and therefore the IRS has no way to reimburse it, the agency says.
In other words, it pays all those who had some earned income during the year to check whether it would be to their advantage to file a tax return, even if they don't have to.
As for deciding which tax form to use, long or short, the IRS says many taxpayers who used to use the long 1040 form can now enjoy the convenience of the short 1040A form without paying any more in taxes.
The IRS last year changed the tax tables to include both the old standard deduction, the general tax credit and the \$750 exemptions, to vastly simplify the computations. About one-half of all taxpayers should be able to use the short form, it says.
As for who must file a tax return, it is good to check the instructions on this. For married persons under age 65 filing a joint return, the cutoff point at which a return must be filed is when income reaches \$4,700.

...NEWS IN BRIEF...

INTERNATIONAL
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's military chief called on the 430,000-man army to defend Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar's government against Ayatollah Khomeini's attempts to replace it with an Islamic government controlled by the religious leader.
With the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem patriarch scheduled to return from exile Friday, Gen. Abbas Gharbaghi in an unprecedented broadcast Monday night said the military would not heed the religious leaders' seeking Bakhtiar's overthrow and would defend the "legal and constitutional" government.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization blamed Israel today for the bombing assassination of Abu Hassan, the guerrilla leader reputed to have masterminded the terrorist attack on the Israeli team at the 1972 Munich Olympics. The Israelis had no comment on the assassination.

stations. "Reaction at the start of the broadcast was clearly negative," Cologne station announcer Ivo Frenzel said after the first part of the American-produced series about Nazi atrocities was shown Monday. "Terrifyingly high was the category of those persons who phoned in to say, 'We want to forget, we don't want to be reminded.'"

NATIONAL
HOUSTON (AP) — Millionaire Cullen Davis is out of jail today — his first day of freedom in five months — after a hopelessly deadlocked jury prompted a mistrial in his 12-week murder-for-hire trial. The jury announced Monday it was "hopelessly deadlocked" after nearly 44 hours of deliberation and told District Judge Wallace Moore there could be no verdict. He reluctantly agreed, and Davis was freed on \$30,000 bond.

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The first showing of "Holocaust" in West Germany brought a flood of pro and con telephone calls to TV

Republicans Pick Detroit As 1980 Convention Site

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit was recommended today as the site for the 1980 Republican National Convention, but the choice by a site selection panel quickly ran into opposition in the party's national committee.
Shortly after the site committee reported its recommendation of Detroit, opposition was raised by state GOP chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. of Nevada.
Fahrenkopf demanded the site committee meet again and return with a list of at least three cities for the national committee to consider. The national committee makes the final choice.
The first test of the rebellion came on a motion to decide Fahrenkopf's request by a secret ballot. That motion failed on a 74-72 vote.
GOP National Chairman Bill Brock, who also was chairman of the site committee, opposed Fahrenkopf's move, saying it would be impossible for the full committee to make a snap decision without benefit of the mountain of data studied by the site panel.
Ody Fish, co-chairman of the site selection committee, said Detroit is "a city experiencing a genuine urban renaissance ... and its facilities are ideally suited for

holding a Republican National Convention."
Detroit was chosen over six rival cities after the site committee had been deadlocked for two days. The final choice apparently was between Detroit and Dallas.
The site committee, faced with a deadline today for a recommendation, met late into the night Monday without reaching a decision.
The Democrats have not yet appointed a committee to begin their search.

Stock Market

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:
Industrial Average +2.25
Air Products 25 1/2 + 1/4
American Motors 6 1/2 + 1/4
Ashland Oil 24 1/2 + 1/4
American Telephone 62 1/2 + 1/4
Bonanza 58 5/8 + 1/4
Chrysler 11 1/4 + 1/4
Ford Motor 42 1/2 + 1/4
G.A.F. 12 unc
General Care 9 1/2 + 1/4
General Dynamics 58 1/2 + 2
General Motors 38 1/2 + 1/4
General Tire 26 1/2 + 1/4
Goodrich 18 1/2 + 1/4
Hardee's 12 1/2 + 1/4
Herbstein 31 1/2 + 1/4
IBM 110 1/2 + 1/4
Penwalt 33 1/2 + 1/4
Quaker Oats 24 1/2 + 1/4
Tappan 12 1/2 + 1/4
Tetaco 24 1/2 + 1/4
Wal-Mart 23 1/2 + 1/4
Wendys 21 1/4 + 2 1/4

Livestock Market

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — USDA — Estimated receipts cattle and calves 1900; slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows steady to 1.00 higher; bulls steady; calves and vealers steady; feeders fully steady;
Slaughter steers choice 860-1125 lb 61.00-63.10; mixed good and choice 1100-1185 lb 60.00; good 1250-1300 lb 56.20-56.40; slaughter heifers choice 800-1200 lb 60.00-62.00; mixed good and choice 920 lb 58.00; good 910-1020 lb 55.60-56.00; slaughter cows commercial 47.00-49.25; utility 45.00-50.00; high dressing and high boning percent utility 50.00-51.00; cutter 42.00-48.00; canner and cutter under 800 lb 37.00-42.00; slaughter bulls yield grade 1 1450 lb 62.75; yield grade 1-2 1200-1910 lb 57.00-61.50; yield grade 2 53.00-57.00; slaughter calves and vealers choice 150-300 lb vealers 85.00-100.00; selected high choice and prime 103.00-104.50; good and choice 72.00-85.00; a few choice 300-465 lb calves 66.00-74.00; feeder steers choice 300-500 lb 85.00-91.00; 500-615 lb 75.00-82.50; seven head black whiteface 520 lb 88.00; small lot partly fattened 870 lb 67.00; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb 76.00-86.00; 500-725 lb 68.00-76.00; good 300-800 lb 65.00-76.00; 600-1068 lb 58.50-65.00; heifers choice 300-500 lb 69.00-73.70; 500-650 lb 64.00-72.00; mixed good and choice 350-710 lb 63.00-71.00; good 350-600 lb 55.00-63.00;
Hogs 700; barrows and gilts .75 lower; 1-2 220-240 lb 53.50-53.80; 240-250 lb 53.00-53.50; US 2 225-250 lb 52.50-53.00; 2-3 230-265 lb 51.50-52.50; sows steady to 1.00 higher; US 1-2 300-400 lb 44.75-45.75; 400-450 lb 45.75-47.00; 450-500 lb 47.00-48.00; 500-720 lb 48.00-49.00; No. 3 500-780 lb 46.50-47.00; boars over 300 lb 38.50-37.00;
Sheep 25; slaughter classes untested; feeders steady; feeders choice 90 lb native lambs 50.00.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Writing fluid
4 Verily
9 Haul
12 Sailor
13 Rants
14 Macaw
15 Extra
17 Connects
19 Is ill
21 Number
22 Bows
25 Shred
29 Spanish article
30 Precipitous
32 Epic
33 Edible seed
35 Dined
37 Needles
38 Food fish
40 Motor part
42 Pronoun
43 Unbending
45 Greek goddess
47 Limb
49 Ceremony
50 Totes
54 Approaches
57 Fuss
58 Odor
60 Meadow
61 Church bench
62 Nephew
63 Pigeon
DOWN
1 Possessive pronoun
2 Short sleep
3 South African village
4 Church dignitary

Answer to Monday's Puzzle
ATT ADAMS GPA
SAI LEMON PAW
PUNJAB TUSLE
INEE BI
STEM NRA TOLA
PUN STAMPEDES
INSOU SOSAS
CELEBRATE APE
EDEN ERE NEST
SE TRIO
SEVERE DOTTED
AGO GLEAN ATE
TOW SLAMS WAN

36 In name only
39 Off
41 Nerve net-work
44 Monk
46 Closes
48 Simple
50 Headgear
51 Fruit drink
52 Quarrel
53 Offspring
54 Soak
56 Declare
59 Pa's mate

Hog Market

Federal-State Market News Service
January 23, 1979
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market
Receipts: Act. 665 Est. 500 Barrows & Gilts mostly 50 lower
Sows mostly steady instances, 75 lower
US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$52.25-\$52.50
US 2 200-240 lbs. \$52.00-\$52.25
US 3 240-250 lbs. \$51.00-\$52.00
US 4 280-290 lbs. \$50.00-\$51.00
Sows
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$42.00-\$43.00
US 1-3 300-450 lbs. \$41.00-\$42.00
US 1-3 450-500 lbs. \$42.00-\$44.00
US 1-3 500-550 lbs. \$44.00-\$46.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$40.00-\$41.00
Boars 33.00-35.00

PEANUTS
A GOOD WATCHDOG SHOULD BE WELL-FED
THAT'S WHY I DON'T MIND FIXING YOU A GOOD DINNER EVERY NIGHT
I REALIZE THAT A WATCHDOG SOMETIMES HAS TO GO INTO ACTION AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE...
NOT ME... I NEED AT LEAST TWO WEEKS TO PLAN MY STRATEGY!

NANCY
POOR ROLLO
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "POOR ROLLO"?
HE'S THE RICHEST KID IN TOWN
THAT'S JUST IT --- THE DOCTOR SAYS HE'S ALLERGIC TO MONEY

BEETLE BAILEY
GIVING BEER TO YOUR DOG! YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED!
I'M SORRY, OTTO. MAYBE THAT ISN'T A GOOD IDEA. WHAT ELSE WOULD YOU LIKE?
Wine List

BLONDIE
DAISY, GO WAKE UP DADDY... IT'S TIME FOR BREAKFAST!
CHEEZ... I HATE BEING BITTEN AWAKE IN THE MORNING!

THE PHANTOM
ASK HIM!
SHH, REX. IT'S NOT OUR BUSINESS.
ASK HIM? WHAT?
SHALL YOUR FORTHCOMING CHILD BE BORN IN THE SKULL CAVE, AS WERE YOU, AND 20 PHANTOMS BEFORE YOU?
THAT'S FOR THE MOTHER TO SAY. I HOPE SHE'LL DECIDE AGAINST IT!

Murray State University Student Government Association

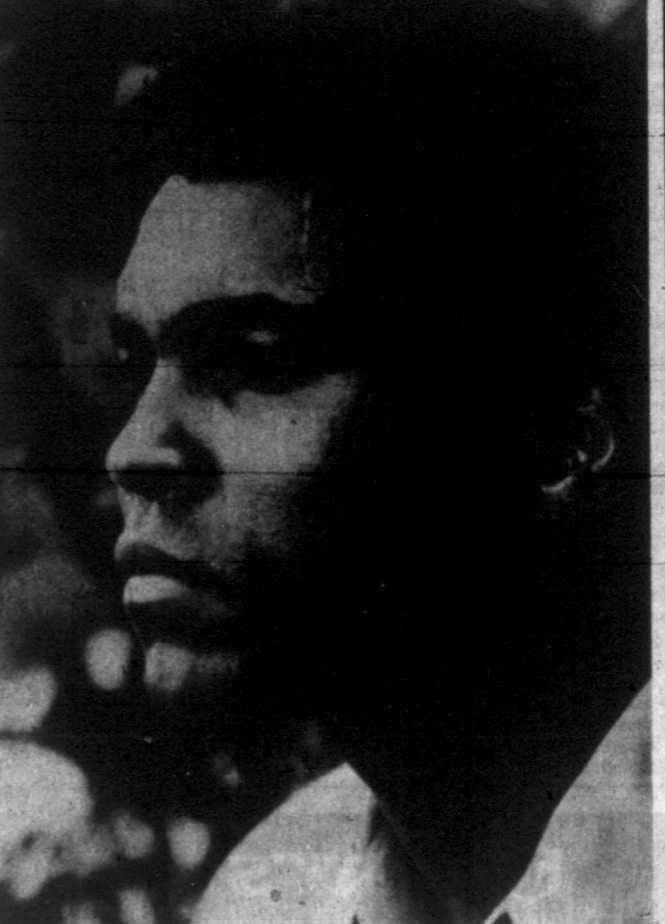
Presents:

Muhammad Ali

3 Time Heavyweight Champion of the World

Wednesday, January 24th 8:00 P.M.

Admission:
M.S.U. Students — \$2.00
General Admission — \$3.00



Deaths And Funerals

Billy Perry Dies With Rites On Thursday

William Edward (Billy) Perry died Sunday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 78 years of age and a resident of 110 Ash Street, Murray.

Mr. Perry was a member of the St. John's Baptist Church and of Ruling Star Lodge No. 51 Free and Accepted Masons. Born July 5, 1900, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Lee Perry and Jennie Cowan Perry.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anita Perry, 110 Ash Street, Murray; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Marvel and Mrs. Ivery Manor, and one brother, Taylor Perry, all of Murray; six nieces, Corinne Cannon, Marlene Pope, Mozell Farrier, and Doris Slaughter,

all of Cleveland, Ohio, Patricia Perry, Detroit, Mich., and Trois Perry, Murray; one nephew, Eurine Perry, Los Angeles, Cal.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the St. John's Baptist Church with the Rev. C. E. Timberlake officiating. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery with the Rutledge Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. and Masonic rites will be from 8 to 9 p.m., both on Wednesday at St. John's Church.

Zelna Thurmond's Funeral Is Today

The funeral for Zelna Thurmond of Murray Route 8 is being held today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with John Dale and Talmadge Jones officiating and Jerry Bolls directing the song service.

Serving as pallbearers are Tim, Tony, and James Thurmond, Dale Cochran, James Vance, and Paul Bailey. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mr. Thurmond, 85, died Sunday at 7:40 p.m. at the Westview Nursing Home.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Diuguid Thurmond, to whom he was married on Jan. 3, 1920; daughter, Mrs. Jack Cochran, Murray; two sons, Guthrie Thurmond, Lavonia, Mich., and Gene Thurmond, Murray; brother, Cecil Thurmond, Murray; seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Iva P. Cooper Dies Monday With Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. Iva Pearl Cooper died Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the Community Hospital, Mayfield. She was 83 years of age.

The deceased, a resident of 303 Wright Street, Mayfield, was the wife of Alvin Cooper who died Jan. 12, 1921. She was a retired seamstress for the Merit Clothing Company, Mayfield, and a member of the Mayfield First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Cooper was born Oct. 25, 1895, in Calloway County and was the daughter of the late James Lewis and Winnie Denham Lewis.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Pauline Cooper, Mayfield, and one sister, Miss Beatrice Lewis, Murray Route 7.

Funeral services have been scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with burial to follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Hale's Rites Planned Wednesday At Local Chapel

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Opal Hale will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Farless officiating. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Hale, 78, died Monday at 5:25 a.m. at the Westview Nursing Home. She was the wife of Charles Hale who died Dec. 30, 1962, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Charles Baker, 1207 Crestwood, Murray, and Mrs. Ed Frank Kirk, Louisville; one brother, Bob Hubbs, Murray; four grandchildren, Mike Baker, Murray, Staff Sgt. Richard Baker, Loring Air Force Base, Maine, Mrs. Edwina Yates and Ronnie Kirk, Louisville; four great grandchildren.

Public Debate Planned Here

A public debate on the topic, "Resolved: That a U. S. foreign policy significantly directed toward the furtherance of human rights is desirable," will be held Thursday, Jan. 25, at 3 p.m. in Room 208, Faculty Hall, Murray State University.

This debate between the teams from Murray State University and Central Arkansas University is the first in a series of debates initiated by the newly established Public Debate League by the Department of Speech and Theatre at Murray State.

The public is invited to attend the debate, a spokesman said.

Southwest PTC To Meet On Thursday

The Southwest Calloway Elementary School Parent-Teacher Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m., weather permitting, at the school.

Dr. Jack Rose, superintendent of Calloway County Schools, and Mrs. Joanna Adams, Food Services Director for the schools, will present the program.

All parents, teachers, and interested persons are urged to attend, a school spokesman said.

FARM BREAKFAST

A farm chemical breakfast for all area farmers and interested persons will be held on Friday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 a.m. at Big Joe's Restaurant, Mayfield Highway 121 North, Murray. All interested persons are invited, a spokesman said.



MIKAL GRIMES, right, representing Southwest Calloway Elementary School, was champion of the Spelling Bee sponsored by the Calloway County Education Association held at the office of the Calloway County Board of Education on Saturday, Jan. 20. Grimes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Grimes, spelled the word, interrupt, to become the Calloway Champion and the opportunity to represent the county at the District Spelling Bee at Paducah in March. Second place winner was Darrin Loftis, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Loftis and student at East Calloway Elementary School. Third place winner was Roger Tucker, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Tucker and student at North Calloway Elementary School. Roger missed the word, grammar, to be third place winner. The students were all very good spellers and stayed in competition for some time, according to officials of the spelling bee.

Legislature Kills Proposal For News Media Search Protection

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Legislature today, in effect, killed a proposal for more protection against searches of news media.

The Senate Committee on Judiciary-Statutes deferred indefinitely Senate Bill 15 which would have required approval of the executive branch before the media was searched by authorities.

The measure had been added to the current special session agenda by Gov. Julian Carroll in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court decision which prompted much concern in the national press.

However, the governor indicated the past weekend that he planned to withdraw the bill.

The request for an indefinite delay came from Jesse Shaffer, director of the Kentucky Press Association.

Shaffer told the committee that much more time and study is needed to hammer out a bill which handles all the complex facets of the issue.

The same measure now is before an interim committee, which has not had an opportunity yet to hold a public hearing.

Lawson, Wolf To Give Cult Analysis At UCM Luncheon

Dr. Hughie Lawson and Dr. Ken Wolf, professors in the Murray State University History Department will present their analysis of the cult phenomena at the UCM Luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 24. Their presentations will be the second in a three-part series entitled, "Cults - An Abuse of Personal Freedom and Religion" sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

Lawson's discussion will focus on the historical conditions in American life which tend to encourage the rise and development of the cult phenomena. Wolf will give a critique of cults from the perspective of a believing Christian.

In addition to their direct teaching involvements through the History Department, both Lawson and Wolf have also participated in the MSU Religious Studies Program. Dr. Lawson has taught a History of Religion in America course and Wolf has conducted a class in World Religions.

This UCM luncheon program is opened to faculty, students, and the general public and is held in Ordway Hall Conference Room on Wednesday, January 24 at 12:30 p.m. Cost of the luncheon is \$1.25. If you have further questions, contact the UCM office at 753-3531.

Show Auditions Are Tonight, Wednesday

Auditions for the Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre's upcoming second anniversary show will be held tonight and Wednesday night, beginning at 7 p.m., a spokesman announced today.

The auditions will be at Calloway County Public.

According to the spokesman, 12-15 persons will be chosen for the vaudeville show slated later. "Everyone is urged to try out," said Betty Brockway, production manager.

Kentucky Farmers To Join Capital-Bound Tractorcade

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) — A group of Kentucky farmers plans to go to Tennessee this week to join an American Agriculture Movement tractorcade headed for the nation's capital.

Forrest Burchard, a Graves County farmer who has been active in the movement, said Monday the farmers will join the convoy in either Jackson or Nashville, Tenn., as it moves east toward Washington, D.C.

Members of Calloway County American Agriculture Movement met here last night and discussed the planned tractorcade.

Burchard said he spoke by telephone with participants in the tractorcade Saturday night while they were in Little

Rock, Ark., "and everything is on schedule."

That means the farmers will arrive in Nashville Wednesday night. The original schedule had called for the tractorcade to come into southern Kentucky, but Burchard said the organizers decided not to make the detour north.

The farmers are protesting low prices and contend that they need 90 percent of parity to continue profitable production.

Parity prices are those which the U.S. Department of Agriculture believes farmers should receive to remain economically in balance with what they have to spend for production.

An undetermined number of Kentucky farmers will join a portion of the tractorcade which began earlier this month in Texas, Burchard said in a telephone interview.

While he plans to drive a pickup truck, Burchard said two tractors will represent Kentucky. Organizers hope to have 5,000 units — including tractors and trucks — in the

procession by the time it reaches Washington. The target date for the arrival is the first week of February, he said.



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Mark Bucy
Tommy Chavis
Tim Curry
Ted Delaney
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