

11-24-1979

## The Murray Ledger and Times, November 24, 1979

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# the Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, November 24, 1979

In Our 100th Year

20¢ Per Copy

Volume 100 No. 279

## One Wants To Negotiate Hostage Release

# Black Leaders Reject Iran's Plea For Support

By BARRY HANSON  
Associated Press Writer

While some black leaders rejected Iran's plea for their support of the Islamic revolution, one civil rights leader called the invitation "a compliment" and said he would pledge support if Iranian leaders would invite blacks to negotiate the release of American hostages.

While 49 Americans remained captive at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged all Moslems and American blacks to rise and "join us in this struggle between the infidel and Islam."

Roy Innis, chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, said Friday support would be given if "black grass root leaders" were invited to negotiate the release of the hostages.

Innis said blacks would give Iranians "active support in the extradition of the shah and his billions stolen from the country" if they agreed to try deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in absentia. The shah has been undergoing cancer treatment in New York.

"The ayatollah recognizes the African American... as a potent force that should be recognized internationally," he said, adding CORE also sympathized with the hostages who have been held since Nov. 4 when students took over the embassy.

Other black leaders denounced Khomeini's call for American black support as misguided. Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond called the ayatollah a "religious fanatic in his dogma."

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said Khomeini's statements are "convincing evidence of how sadly and perhaps tragically misinformed he is about our country."

"The American family stands united on this issue... Afro-Americans care for all American hostages in Iran, regardless of their race. Those hostages are first Americans. I stand with my country. The ayatollah is barking up the wrong tree," he said.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, rejected any call for violent action, saying the ayatollah "must understand that our struggle is

committed to an end to violence in the world and our methods embrace nonviolent techniques."

Meanwhile, U.S. sales of dart boards bearing Khomeini's picture were reported brisk. And a Milwaukee County official urged residents to wear black armbands to show American "resolve and strength" in the face of the Iranian action and the deaths of two Americans in Pakistan.

Budd Margolis of Cleveland said Friday that his company sold about 5,000 of the boards in the last two weeks at prices from \$3.50 to \$6 each.

In Milwaukee, County Executive William O'Donnell began wearing a black armband and issued an executive

proclamation Friday urging residents to do the same.

In other developments:

—The Los Angeles City Council canceled its sister-city relationship with Tehran.

—Deportation proceedings began in Missouri against 30 to 35 Iranian students who allegedly violated their visa status; the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service reported.

—The governing board of the Greenville, S.C., Technical College reversed a decision not to let Iranian students enroll for the winter quarter. The state attorney general's office had advised the board that their earlier action might be unconstitutional.

## Hunter Expected To Take Education Post

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Choices expected to assume key posts in the state Department of Education early next year include a former state official and a state university dean, according to superintendent-elect Raymond Barber.

Departmental posts have been offered to Laurel True and Dr. Donald Hunter, Barber has confirmed.

True served as secretary of the state's Department for Human Resources from 1973 to 1975 and Hunter is dean of Murray State University's College of Human Development and Learning. Hunter has served on the MSU faculty for several years and has been a dean for 12 years.

True is director of the Kentucky Health Systems Agency-West, the health planning agency for 49 counties in western Kentucky. The agency makes recommendations concerning whether new hospitals should be built

or medical equipment purchased.

Barber said he is hopeful True will head the department's research and planning division, although he has not yet accepted the post and Hunter is expected to be an assistant superintendent and head of the state Education Department's bureau of instruction and would be on leave from MSU.

Three other state officials who Barber said will join the Education Department after he becomes state superintendent in January are:

Dr. John Nelson, 37, on leave from the University of Louisville economics department since 1973, who will head the finance division;

Don Stephens, 42, director of the Governors Task Force on Education, who will serve as legislative liaison for the Education Department; and

Paris Hopkins, deputy secretary of the state Department for Human Resources, whose new job has not been determined.

## Stovall Pardons Seven, Restores Citizenship

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Seven pardons and one restoration of citizenship have been issued by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall in routine orders during Gov. Julian Carroll's absence from the state a week ago.

Mrs. Stovall said Friday she also publicized the action, but for some unexplained reason, most of the media apparently did not get word of it.

Most of the pardons involve trustees at the old mansion, which is the home here of the lieutenant governor, and three trustees already were on parole.

Mrs. Stovall said that governors traditionally issue the pardons at the expiration of their terms, and when she learned that Carroll seemingly did not plan to extend some to her staff, she acted after consultation with her attorney, Joseph Leary of Frankfort.

"I was curious as to why nobody (publicized) the release," the lieutenant governor said after agreeing with a reporter that the pardons were not common knowledge.

She said her press secretary, Jean Severs, was to have personally delivered the releases to newsmen here with details of the pardons.

"I read all the newspapers the next day (Saturday) and never did see a

word," Mrs. Stovall said. "But I know that at least one Louisville radio station had it because I talked to some people that day who heard it."

"I had legal authority, according to my counsel," the lieutenant governor said of her orders on the pardons. "I have deliberately avoided issuing any pardons in the past four years."

One pardon was given to Walter Eugene Meredith so he could carry a weapon as a Warren County deputy sheriff, a post he has held the past 12 years, Mrs. Stovall said.

She said Carroll restored Meredith's civil rights three years ago.

Mrs. Stovall said Meredith had been convicted in Texas as an accessory to robbery in 1958 and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Her citizenship restoration was for A. E. "Tex" Smith, convicted in Pennsylvania in 1954 on burglary and larceny charges and sentenced to one to two years on each count. Smith served his full terms.

Trustees pardoned and the counties of their convictions were Charles Taylor, Jefferson County; Robert Smithers, Henry County; Thomas Lasky, Kenton County; William Fee, Leslie County; and Marion Seay, Nelson County.



MUSEUM PROJECT BEGINS — Contractor Darryl Cope, right, of Benton checks blueprints with his project manager, Bob Watson, as workers prepare to fence off Murray State university's historic Wrather Hall as its \$1,021,235 restoration project gets under way. Unloading the fencing are Lester Fulks and J.D. Dunn. The building, the first constructed on the Murray campus, is being restored for conversion into a Jackson Purchase Museum. The project is expected to be completed in September of 1980.

## Nine-Member Search Committee Seeks Creative Expression Dean

A nine-member search committee has been named at Murray State University to seek a new dean for the College of Creative Expression following the recent resignation of Dr. Joe N. Prince.

Prince, a 1959 alumnus of Murray State, has been named director of the Artists-in-Schools Program of the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., and will assume his new responsibilities Dec. 15.

Dr. Richard Butwell, vice-president for academic programs, has been named by Murray State President Constantine W. Curris to serve as chairman of the search committee. The other eight members named are:

Fred Shepard, a professor in the

Department of Art; Dr. Ray Mofield, a professor in the Department of Journalism and Radio-Television; Irma Collins, an assistant professor in the Department of Music; James L. Booth, an associate professor in the Department of Speech and Theatre.

Also, Bruce Smith, an instructor and manager of WKMS-FM, the campus radio station; Dr. Frank S. Black, assistant dean in the College of Human Development and Learning; Mrs. Margaret Trevathan, director of the Calloway County Public Library; and Tim Hawkins, a senior music major from Carbondale, Ill.

The College of Creative Expression at Murray State includes the Departments of Art, Journalism and Radio-

Television, Music and Speech and Theatre. With student enrollments exceeding 4,000, the colleges comprises approximately 13 percent of the University's total enrollment. Its faculty, staff and assistants number 103.

Its dean administers the academic, fiscal and personnel aspects of undergraduate and graduate programs and has oversight responsibility for the operation and productivity of the university's art gallery, auditorium, recital halls, theatre, stereo FM radio station (NPR affiliate), RCA color television studio and the student newspaper and yearbook.

A native of Crossville, Ill., Prince, 42, became dean of the School of Fine Arts at Murray State in 1969, and when the university's academic structure was reorganized and the College of Creative Expression created in 1974, he was named its dean.

He was on leave from the University during the 1977-78 and 1978-79 school years to serve as special assistant to the chairman of the Endowment and to provide staff assistance to the Higher Education Task Force of the National Council on the Arts.

Mrs. Prince, the former Marjorie Elaine Menke of Cincinnati, Ohio, is coordinator of the design and planning phase of the Old Post Office project in Washington and is a former executive secretary to the Endowment chairman.

## Attorney General Returns Opinion For Christopher

FRANKFORT, Ky. — If a felony indictment is reduced to a misdemeanor charge in circuit court, this court must proceed with the trial of the misdemeanor, according to an opinion from the attorney general's office.

Assistant Deputy Attorney General Charles W. Runyan wrote the opinion in response to an inquiry from M. Ronald Christopher of Murray, president of the Kentucky Commonwealth Attorneys Association.

Christopher asked if, since state law gives district courts "exclusive jurisdiction to make final disposition of misdemeanors, can a circuit court make final disposition of a misdemeanor that comes about after a defendant has been indicted for a felony... when a felony cannot be proved but a misdemeanor can," and the charge is amended.

Runyan said once a defendant is tried in a particular court, the case must be tried to its conclusion in that court.

## Careful Shopping May Eliminate Paying 11 Percent Food Price Hike

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

The government has predicted that food prices could go up by as much as 11 percent in 1980, but you don't have to pay the higher prices if you shop

carefully.

Economists at Citibank, the country's second-biggest commercial bank, recently priced a random market-basket of 36 food and non-food items at a New York City supermarket.

They found that a careful shopper rang up a bill of \$51.08. A careless shopper, who picked haphazardly, without paying much attention to price, paid \$83.39 for the same products. The careful shopper saved 39 percent — more than three times as much as the maximum price boost predicted for next year.

Shopping to save takes time and effort. But the trouble may be worth it. Suppose you spend \$60 a week on food. Assume you can save just 15 percent by spending an extra hour on shopping — clipping coupons, comparing prices, planning menus around specials. That comes out to \$9 a week. That's more than \$450 a year. How many hours would you have to work to earn enough to save \$450?

Some of the savings reported by the Citibank shoppers were dramatic. One brand of vinegar, for example, cost more than twice as much as another — 34 cents a quart versus 79 cents. Three pounds of onions, purchased loose, cost 69 cents. The same amount, packaged in a bag, carried a price tag of \$1.77.

Here are some of the things you can do to save money:

—Check newspaper ads before you shop. Circle specials and buy those

products at the store that offers the best deal.

—Compare prices on non-sale goods. A 10-cent saving on an advertised special is no bargain if a store's regular prices are higher than the competition.

—Try to plan your spending and shop less often. Each time you enter the supermarket, you're vulnerable to impulse buying; fewer trips mean fewer potential temptations.

—Look for unit prices so you can compare different sizes. The larger size is usually — but not always — cheaper. —Inspect store displays carefully. A special display doesn't always mean a special price.

—Suit quality to use. No-frills brands in plain packages often offer equal nutrition at much lower prices.

—Learn to compare true cost as well as price. Spare ribs may seem to be cheaper than hamburger, but you get fewer servings per pound.

—Be aware of marketing techniques. The potato chips and snack foods didn't wind up next to the soda by accident.

—Use coupons and take advantage of refund offers displayed on shelves. If the store is out of an advertised item, demand a raincheck.

—Weigh the cost of convenience. The Citibank shoppers, for example, found that a 10-ounce box of frozen peas with butter sauce cost 89 cents. A 10-ounce bag of plain, frozen peas cost 29 cents.

Adding the butter yourself is cheaper and takes very little effort.

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### increasing cloudiness

Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Cloudy and mild on Sunday with a chance of rain by afternoon or evening. Highs low to mid 50s. Winds, light easterly tonight. Rain chances are 40 percent Sunday.

## Christmas Shopping

### Recession Not Noticed On Opening Day

A recession? Not so you'd notice on the traditional opening day of the Christmas shopping rush as money-waving consumers crowded stores and shopping centers to buy electronic games, sportswear, jewelry and other popular gifts.

Retailers, apprehensive about Christmas business because of inflation and slumping sales earlier this fall, reported brisk sales across the nation Friday as the countdown toward the Christmas Day close of business began.

Shoppers getting an early start on Christmas buying, as well as taking advantage of a variety of pre-Christmas sales, were out in full force in Murray stores Friday as many merchants reported one of the busiest days of the year.

At John Wanamaker's department store in Philadelphia, spokesman Reeves Wetherill said, "We're having

trouble on the street floor getting people into the elevators, there are so many."

Shoppers were lined up outside Filene's department store in Boston Friday morning, waiting for the bargain basement to open at 8:30. When it did, spokeswoman Babs Gorman said, "The place has been mobbed. It's a madhouse."

This year's shopping lists are much like last year's, say sales clerks and store executives.

"Shoppers are buying quality merchandise, something they can make an investment in," said Jack Curtis, president of the Cain-Sloan department store chain in Nashville, Tenn. "They are not afraid to spend money."

In Cleveland, practical apparel is popular — "The kind of merchandise that keeps people warm in winter. Sweaters, coats, scarves, things that

may be of necessity if the energy crunch comes to pass," said Stephen Thorpe, senior vice president of the May Co., which has 10 department stores in and around the city.

Thorpe added that adult electronic games are selling well, speculating that higher gasoline prices are prompting more people to entertain themselves at home.

Electronic toys and games that have a sports theme are particularly popular, said John O'Donnell, executive vice president of Milton Bradley, the game producer. But traditional toys like dolls, electric trains and blocks seem to be holding their own, retailers report.

The crush began early Friday at two of Atlanta's largest shopping malls. Their parking lots were jammed by 10 a.m.

Macy's in New York, which bills itself

as the world's largest store, was full of shoppers jostling each other. Clerks on the toy floor said they were too busy to talk. Children waited more than half an hour to sit on Santa's lap. A woman dressed as an elf said Macy's expects 250,000 to 300,000 to be interviewed by St. Nick before Christmas.

Despite the strong start for the season, many experts worry that Christmas sales will falter this year. Retail sales figures reported by the government for October fell 1.7 percent from the previous month's level. Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, estimates that clothing sales for the month fell 4 percent.

The bank projects vibrant sales in some parts of the country, notably New York and the West Coast, but concludes that the picture is dimmer for the nation as a whole.



## Events For Community Calendar

**Saturday, Nov. 24**  
Alpha Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 12 noon at the club house with the Rev. Dr. David C. Roos as speaker.

Thanksgiving of the Past will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850 in Land Between the Lakes.

Murray Square-A-Naders will dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Woodmen of the World Hall with C. P. Ashby as caller.

Al-A-Thon is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. at Carna Pavilion, College Farm Road. This is a support group for families and friends of alcoholics and for information call 437-4229.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Peal will be honored at a reception in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary at the Trigg County Farmers Bank, Cadiz, from 2 to 4 p.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 25**  
Mr. and Mrs. Hester Thomas Lockhart will be honored at a reception in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary at the First Baptist Church, Mayfield, from 2 to 4 p.m. The couple requests that guests not bring gifts.

Open house by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Erwin and Jaimey will be held at their home from 2 to 5 p.m.

Murray Civic Music Association will present the Bohemian State Folk Ballet of Prague at 3 p.m. at Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University.

**Sunday, Nov. 25**  
Premier showing of art work by Dot Rowlett and Emily Wolfson, local professional artists, will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Calloway Public Library. This is sponsored by Friends of the Library.

Singing featuring The Liberty Boys will be held at 2 p.m. at the Temple Hill United Methodist Church.

**Monday, Nov. 26**  
Adult Great Books Discussion Group has postponed its meeting to Dec. 3 at the Calloway Public Library.

Divorce Support Group, sponsored by Counseling and Testing Center, Murray State University, will meet at 7 p.m. at Ordway Hall. For information phone 762-6851.

Ladies Barbershop Harmony Group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. at First Christian Church Educational Building. All interested women are invited, and persons do not have to be able to read music.

Creative Arts Department, Murray Woman's Club, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the club house.

Singles Unlimited will meet at 7 p.m. at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church with a seminar on "What Can We Learn?" on theme, "Beginning Again: The Challenge of the Formerly Married" with Rev. Robert Farless as leader.

Senior Citizens Greenhouse will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

**Monday, Nov. 26**  
Recovery, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets, Murray.

Parents Anonymous will meet at 7:15 p.m. For information call 759-4875 or 759-1792.

Hazel Senior Citizens will meet at 10 a.m. at the Hazel Community Center with lunch served at 11:45 a.m.

Exhibition of children's art work will be on display at the Eagle Gallery, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University, through Dec. 17. There is no charge and the public is invited.

Baptist Men of Sinking Spring Church will meet at 7 p.m. at Seven Seas Restaurant.

Chili supper and white elephant sale will be held by Business and Professional Women's Club at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Room, North Branch, Peoples Bank.

District 17 of Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at the Triangle Inn at 7 p.m.

Special meeting of Chapter M, P. E. O. Sisterhood to meet with the Cottey College Admissions counselor will be held following a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Major.

**Tuesday, Nov. 27**  
Robertson School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the school.

Kentucky Nurses Association District 13 will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Winslow Cafeteria, Murray State University. Reservations should be made with Oleta Burken at the MSU Nursing Department.

Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of Woodmen of the World will meet at the home of Bettye Baker at 7 p.m. with Judy Scruggs as hostess.

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Board meeting will be held at the office of the Senior Citizens, 106 North Fourth Street, Murray, at 3 p.m.

**Tuesday, Nov. 27**  
Greenhouse for Senior Citizens will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 10 a.m. at the Dexter Center.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens. Lunch will be served at noon.

Hazel Senior Citizens will have activities at the Hazel Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with lunch served at 11:45 a.m.

Murray TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Health Center.

Second National Audubon Society program featuring "Into Australia's Red Centre" will be held at the Student Center Auditorium, Murray State University, at 7 p.m. This is free and open to the public.

**Tuesday, Nov. 27**  
Bible Journaling Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Gre. Miller and Max Miller, 710 Vine Street, at 7 p.m.

The Board of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church library.

Men's Prayer Breakfast of the First United Methodist Church will be held at Sirlon Stockade at 7 a.m. All interested men are invited.

Mothers' Morning Out will be held at 9 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Opera Workshop by the students and faculty of the Music Department of Murray State University will feature a performance at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, MSU. This is free and open to the public.

Madrigal Singers of Murray State University will present a concert at the Recital Hall Annex, MSU, at 8:15 p.m. This is free and open to the public.

## Ann Uddberg Gives Program At Sigma Department Meet

"Santa Lucia" was the subject of the program presented by Ann Uddberg at the Nov. 12th meeting of the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Wearing the traditional costume used during the Santa Lucia ceremonies celebrated on Dec. 13 in Sweden, Mrs. Uddberg gave a brief history of the "Festival of Lights." Traditions which are observed during this period of time in Sweden were also explained.

On display were Christmas items from the Panhandler for the members to examine.

After her presentation, Mrs. Uddberg treated the members to the Swedish delicacies of pepparkakor, saffron buns, and Swiss chocolate almond coffee.

A general business meeting followed with various committee reports being given. Special emphasis was given to fund-raising projects, the Jaws of Life, and calendar dates.

The hostesses for the meeting were Anna Ruth Harris, Ellen Harrell, Dixie Hopkins, Ginni Hopkins, and Charlene Butwell.

## THE ACES

"Necessity may render a doubtful act innocent, but it cannot make it praiseworthy." -- Joseph Joubert.

A reasonable thought in most walks of life, but certainly not applicable to a competitive rubber bridge game. In today's unusual hand, declarer must commit several doubtful acts and each of them are praiseworthy.

West led the unbid major and East won with the ace. Now, for reasons best known to only himself, East laid down the ace of clubs and shifted back to spades. West won the spade king and tried to cash the king of clubs, but declarer ruffed. This left dummy with a good club, but although the defenders were not proud, establishment of this card would not contribute to declarer's success.

Declarer continued with the ace and queen of trumps. West's discard revealing the bad news in that suit (had hearts split 3-2, only one heart would be lost and a diamond finesse would become unnecessary). East won the heart king and exited with a third spade to establish yet another card in dummy -- dummy's 13th spade.

Nevertheless, the problem lay in picking up East's trump holding and not in cashing dummy's winners. Accordingly, a diamond was led to dummy's jack and dummy's club queen was ruffed.

Another diamond was led to dummy's ace and dummy's last spade came next. East refused to ruff and discarded and declarer discarded his king of diamonds.

With two cards left and the lead in dummy, dummy led a third diamond and

East's trumps were trapped.

**NORTH** 11-24-A  
♦8742  
♥64  
♦A♦A  
♦Q83

**WEST**  
♦K106  
♥5  
♦Q107  
♦KJ10942

**EAST**  
♦A93  
♥K1082  
♦983  
♦A65

**SOUTH**  
♦QJ5  
♥AQJ973  
♦K52  
♦7

Vulnerable East-West. Dealer: South. The bidding.

South West North West  
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass  
2♥ 3♦ Pass Pass  
3♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of spades.

-- declarer's J-9 encircled East's 10-8 and the shaky contract came home.

What if East had held the diamond queen? Unlikely on the bidding and East's already known high cards. But even so, why not risk an extra 50 points for a praiseworthy try to make the contract?

Bid with Corn

South holds: 11-24-B  
♦QJ5  
♥AQJ973  
♦K52  
♦7

South North  
1♥ 1♦

**ANSWER:** Two hearts. Rebid the excellent six card suit in preference to offering a raise in spades.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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## Patients At Hospital Listed

10-25-79

**Newborn Admissions**  
McDonald, Baby Boy (Susan), G-5 Murray Manor Apts., Murray.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Jacquelyn J. Smith and Baby Boy, Rt. 7, Foster Lane, Mayfield, Mrs. Peggy S. Lawton and Baby Girl, Rt. 2, Hazel, Deborah Ann Brooks, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Mrs. Fannie Slater, Rt. 6, Box 315, Murray, Mrs. Mary A. Sturgell, 1307 Longview, Benton, Kim I. Weatherford, Rt. 5, Murray, Mrs. Sandy K. Scott, Rt. 4, Paris, Tenn., Fred O. Butterworth, Rt. 1, Box 89, Murray, Mrs. Jo Clea Williams, 1512 Canterbury Dr., Murray, Mrs. Hilda Pauline Knott, Rt. 4, Box 136, Murray, James Hardeman Nix, 1108 South 16th St., Murray, Mrs. Eulalia Boyd, 1704 West Olive, Murray, Clifford J. Gagel, 1307 Overby Ave., Murray, Mrs. Nancy M. McMillin, 1617 Catalina Dr., Murray, Pamela K. Rose, 304½ South 11th St., Murray, Mrs. Lisa L. Wilson, Rt. 1, Box 132, Murray, Jan R. Vance, Rt. 1, Box 115, Murray, Mrs. Jean A. Alexander, 916 West Water, Mayfield, Mrs. Mollie L. Collier, 405 Elm St., Murray.

**10-26-79**  
**Newborn Admissions**  
Pickens, Baby Boy (Ruth), 709 Elm St., Murray.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Judi Lynn Brown and Baby Girl, 1416 Stadium Dr., Murray, Joseph E. Morgan, 304½ South 11th St., Murray, Mrs. Daletha Smothers, Rt. 2, Benton, Mrs. Phyllis L. Mohler, Rt. 1, Benton, Richard D. Cole, Rt. 1, Wingo, Mrs. Gail Crabtree Dunn, Rt. 2, Hazel, Laura R. Case, 1699 Wathen Lane, Louisville, Hal K. Kingins, 1105 South 16th St., Murray, Troy Lee Venable, Rt. 3, Box 162-1, Cadiz, Mrs. Edna M. Joiner, P.O. Box 3104, Paducah, Wendall L. Steele, Rt. 5, Box 1010, Murray, Robert B. Lamastus, P.O. Box 626, Murray, William F. Tyler, Rt. 3, Murray, Mrs. Sharon R. Lueck, No. 45 Shady Oaks, Murray, Mrs. Thelma McDougal, 505 Beale St., Murray, Mrs. Lula M. Wilcox, N-2 Southside Manor, Murray, Earl C. Nannay, 1105 Fairlane, Murray, Mrs. Nomye Farmer, 1002 Main St., Murray, Arvel Dee Ferguson, Rt. 3, Fulton, Mrs. Charlene S. Moore, Rt. 2, Kuttaw, Mrs. Floy Caldwell, Rt. 3, Murray, Mrs. Lalla F. Boyd, 1608 Kirkwood Dr., Murray, Mrs. Mildred L. Bazzell, Rt. 1, Box 24, Kirksey, Edward P. Thomas, Rt. 6, Box 101, Murray.

**10-27-79**  
**Newborn Admissions**  
Winfield, Baby Girl (Patty), Rt. 6 Bx. 184A, Murray, Parks, Baby Girl (LaDonna), P.O. Bx. 121, Sedalia.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Sara J. Housman, E6, Southside Manor, Murray, Mrs. Debra D. Davenport and Baby Boy, Rt. 1, Ridgeway Tr. Ct., Gilbertsville, Mrs. Deloris B. Crumble and Baby Girl, 1204 6th, Hickman, Christina G. Stubblefield, Rt. 2 Bx. 48, Hazel, Melissa C. Stubblefield, Rt. 2, Bx. 48, Hazel, Donald G. Scott, Rt. 7 Bx. 698, Murray, Elijah H. Balentine, Rt. 1 Bx. 92A, Almo, Mrs. Mildred E. Nance, 809 Sha-Wa Circle, Murray, Ira R. Tripp, 1610 Sunset, Murray, Mrs. Laverne E. Doores, Bx. 4, Kirksey, Mrs. Thelma A. Walker, Rt. 3 Bx. 319, Murray, Billy J. Thorn, Bx. 76, Dexter, Jennifer Lee Tucker, Rt. 1 Bx. 164, Kirksey, Mrs. Beulah A. Lamb, 211 Irvan, Murray, Mrs. Mignon Outland, 416 S. 8th, Murray, Mack T. Hosford, Puryear, Tenn., Ruby I. Turner, Fern Terrace, Murray, Mrs. Gladys Brown, 405 S. 2nd, Murray, Mrs. Lela M. Culp, 413 S. 11th, Murray.

**10-28-79**  
**Newborn Admissions**  
York, Baby Girl (Kathie), Rt. 3, Benton, Holland, Baby Boy (Dianna), Coles Tr. Pk. No. 22, Camden, Tenn., Coppedge, Baby Girl (Sandra), 104 Pennsylvania Ave., Paris, Tenn.

**Dismissals**  
Garner Brame, Rt. 1, Farmington, Mrs. Gladys I. Bebbert, Rt. 8, Bx. 513, Murray, Mrs. Sandra K. Bynum, Rt. 1 Bx. 271, Almo, Mrs. Rosie May Elkins, Rt. 8, Brandon Tr. Ct. No. 2, Murray, Mrs. Carol B. Turley, Rt. 8 Bx. 400, Murray.

**10-29-79**  
**Newborn Admissions**  
Adults 129  
Nursery 12  
**NEWBORN ADMISSIONS**  
Cashion, baby boy (Lawanda), New Concord, Coats, baby girl (Beverly), Rt. 1, Hardin, Harrell, baby girl.

**Dismissals**  
Charles W. Canter, 600 N. 15th, Mayfield, Mrs. Judy Howard and Baby Boy, Rt. 1, Mayfield, Mrs. Judith A. Henry and Baby Girl, 113 S. 13th, Murray, Mrs. Joyce M. Haley, Rt. 1, Almo, Donald C. Swift, 742 Nash, Murray, Mrs. Louisa Allen, 1013 Reynolds, Paris, Tenn., Anita L. Noonan, 502 Gholson, Fulton, Toni M. Bennett, 503 S. 6th, Murray, Mrs. Brenda E. Kear, Rt. 1 Bx. 155, Murray, Joe H. Spann, 1204 E. Dogwood, Murray, Mrs. Jill C. Harry, 2595 N. 36th, Allegan, Mich., Mrs. Carroll F. Bowden, Rt. 1 Bx. 216, Kirksey, Mrs. Wanda J. Gentry, Rt. 1, Gilbertsville, Bobby G. Thompson, Rt. 5, Dorch Lane, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Rhoda L. Southern, Rt. 1, Dexter, Toy W. Grooms, 102 N. 13th, Murray, Mrs. Anita L. Stockdale, Rt. 4, Benton, Richard L. Montgomery, New Concord, Mrs. Louise M. Somers, Rt. 6, Murray, James

**10-30-79**  
**NEWBORN ADMISSIONS**  
Black, Baby Girl (Ruby), Bx. 2695 University Station, Murray, Clayton, Baby Girl (Joanie), 413 Dale, Paris, Tenn., Adams, Baby Girl (Mary), Rt. 2 Bx. 26C, Gilbertsville.

**DISMISSALS**  
Mrs. Susan L. McDonald and Baby Boy, G5, Murray Manor, Murray, Goldie L. Hicks, 502 Elm, Murray, Marcus R. Moss, 412 E.S. Mayfield, Mrs. Barbara A. Rumley, 338 S. Washington, Clinton, Mrs. Rickey K. Johnson, 1628 W. Olive, Murray, Joey Ferguson, CR Bx. 181, New Concord, Mrs. Phyllis G. Roberts, Rt. 5 Bx. 415, Murray, Mrs. Genny K. Hargis, 704 Fairlane, Murray, Mrs. Phyllis M. Paschall, Rt. 7 Bx. 668, Murray, Mrs. Lisa W. Burks, Rt. 4, Murray, Roscoe Reid, Rt. 2, Dover, Tenn., Jeffery W. Waters, 1397 Johnson Blvd., Murray, Leroy P. Lucas Jr., 17 Marion Lane, Hamlin, Wendell Dwayne Holt, Rt. 1 Bx. 293, Natasulga, Ala., Claude W. Johnson, Bx. 489, Franklin, Murray, Mrs. Penny J. Kelly, Rt. 3 Bx. 376, Murray, Leann Estep, Bx. 7694 White Hall, Murray, Ronald E. Shemwell, Rt. 2 Bx. 186, Hazel, James K. Morgan, 725 S. 4th, Murray, Golden C. Thorp, Rt. 7 Bx. 262, Mayfield, John Bover, 304 N. 12th, Murray, Mrs. Inez Waggener, 209 S. 16th, Murray, Mrs. Alice J. Thomasson, Rt. 5, Benton, Eugene E. Spaulding, 500 Vine, Murray, Mrs. Beula H. Wicker, Rt. 1, Hazel.

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Air Polisher  
Air Hammer  
Air Paint Sprayer Guns

1 2 Impact Socket Set  
3 8 Air Impact  
Air Chisel  
Air Grinder  
Angle & Straight Air Ratchet  
3 4 Impact Socket Set

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-SIX VEGETABLES-  
-THREE DESSERTS-  
-HOT DINNER ROLLS-  
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(menu changes weekly)

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was brutally whip-  
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tortured and  
finally crucified.  
His name was  
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The Night  
He  
Came  
Home!



# Murray Business News Briefs



The American Society for Quality Control recently granted a charter for the Jackson Purchase Section. The charter for the new section was accepted at the last regular dinner meeting. Pictured from left to right, are Art Rumph of Heublein, Treasurer; Gene Atkins of B.F. Goodrich, Resource Director; David Smith of Tappan, Program Chairman; Cliff Campbell of Tappan, Vice Chairman; Jim Sexton of General Tire and Rubber, Arrangements Chairman; Barry Fowler of General Tire and Rubber, Chairman; and Jim West of General Tire and Rubber, Secretary. The dinner meeting was held at the Holiday Inn, Mayfield.



A new business has recently opened in Murray. The 1890's Ice Cream Parlor, featuring 32 flavors of ice cream, as well as fried chicken and polish sausages. In the picture above Becky West is serving an ice cream cone to John Redick as owner David Rogers looks on. The new business specializes in banana split parties, and group rates are available. Located on the Coldwater Road, across from 'Looking Good', hair styling, the hours for the new business are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and on Sundays from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

## Has Inflation Stolen Christmas? —Not Necessarily!

NEW YORK (AP) — Has inflation stolen Christmas?

With consumer prices rising at a rate of about 13 percent, some economists say it may have, others say it hasn't.

There will be "no Santa Claus this Christmas for most retailers," conclude economists at Citibank, who say inflation and credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve have combined to dampen consumer spending.

Retail sales figures for October fell 1.7 percent from September, according to government figures. And Citibank estimates that, excluding auto sales, sales volume last month was off about 1 percent, with clothing sales down a steep 4 percent.

But, not everyone is so gloomy.

"The place has been mobbed. It's a madhouse," spokeswoman Babs Gorman at Filene's department store in Boston said Friday.

Shoppers also packed Macy's in New York, which bills itself as the world's largest store.

"This should be a nice, normal Christmas," says Leo J. Shapiro, whose Chicago-based Leo J. Shapiro & Associates conducts monthly surveys on Christmas buying plans. Its latest survey, from an October poll of 450 people, came up with results identical to those in its 1978 survey for the month.

Continental Bank of Chicago, in a report headlined "Has Inflation Stolen Christmas?" offered insights on just how inflation has hit the Christmas shopping list in the past 20 years.

Mattel's Barbie Doll, which had her first Christmas in 1959, cost \$3.50 that year and now costs about \$6.50.

A two pound fruitcake that cost \$3 in 1959, costs \$8 today.

And imported French perfume which cost \$32.50 an ounce in 1959, now goes for \$65, according to Continental Bank's shopping list, based on advertised and manufacturer's listed prices.

But, not everything has increased in price. A basic calculator, listed at \$125.20 years ago, now can be bought for \$10. A 17-inch black-and-white, portable television has gone down to \$120 from \$150.

In 1959, according to Department of Commerce figures, each person in the United States had an average of \$1,888 in after-tax dollars to spend. By 1978 that had increased to \$6,672.

Even accounting for inflation, Continental Bank estimates average buying power has increased 65 percent.

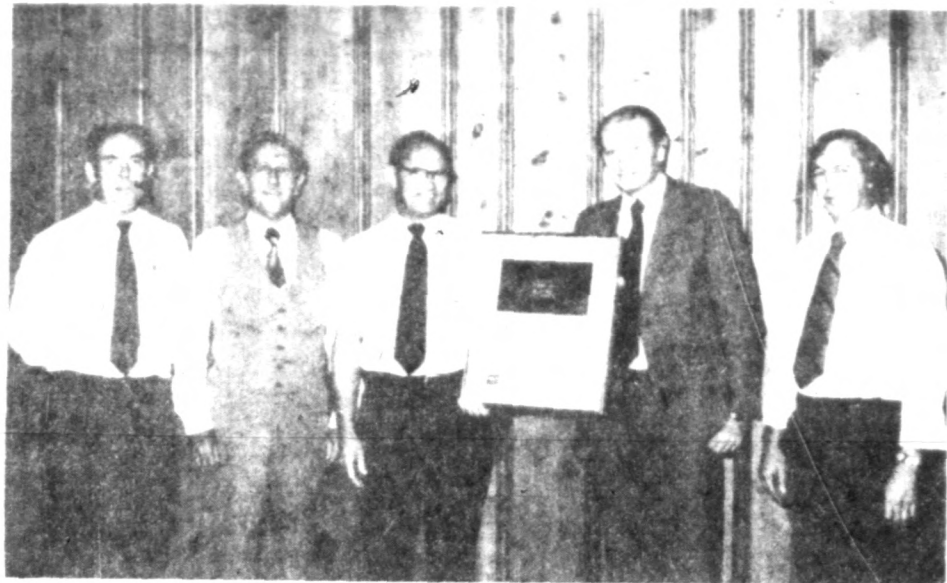
In business news developments this past week:

—Corporate profits, buoyed partly by oil company earnings, rose a strong 6.2 percent in the third quarter, and the Gross National Product rose at a surprisingly strong 3.5 percent annual rate, the Commerce Department says. However, economists cited tighter credit and slowing sales as signs of a slipping economy.

—Mortgage rates will stay close to 13 percent until the end of 1980, contributing to a gloomy 9 percent decline in all construction next year, the Commerce Department predicted.

—Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said President Carter may try to impose mandatory energy conservation measures next year.

He said gasoline rationing, higher gas taxes and lighting and temperature controls were possibilities.



TAPPAN RECEIVES SPECIAL MONTGOMERY WARD RECOGNITION

A special award, recognizing outstanding safety and quality manufacturing standards, has been presented to the Tappan Appliance Division Murray plant, by Montgomery Ward officials.

Accepting the award for all employees at the Murray plant were Bob Johnson, Plant Superintendent; E. J. Haverstock, Vice President and General Manager; Cliff Campbell, Manager of Quality Control; and Chester Reeder, Chief Inspector. The award was presented by Art Lundy, (second from right) Appliance Buyer from Montgomery Ward, during a plant tour last week.

The Tappan-built ranges are available locally at the Montgomery Ward store in Uncle Jeff's Shopping Center in Murray. Store Manager is Ronald Burkeen.

## Kentucky Business Scene Resale Of Large Cars Has Dropped All Across State

Large automobiles aren't selling well, in Kentucky or the rest of the nation. One result of that has been the shutdown of Ford Motor Company's LTD assembly plant in Louisville, which has idled about 1,250 workers.

Another result of the sales slowdown in luxury cars is that resale or trade-in values of those cars have dropped dramatically. And some Kentucky owners of such automobiles have found a fraudulent solution to that problem: contracting with thieves to have their cars stolen, then reporting the "thefts" to insurance companies to recover the costs of their "losses."

Such schemes have evolved into a full-scale fraud ring in Kentucky, according to Lt. Richard McQuown, commander of the Kentucky State Police Auto Theft Division. Overall auto theft in Kentucky is up from 8 to 10 percent in 1979 over the previous year, he said, and he attributes most of that increase to such instances of insurance fraud. But he said the state police have been not on the trail of an organized ring that has masterminded the phony thefts and that arrests are anticipated soon.

Real thefts of automotive vehicles are also on the increase, Lt. McQuown said, and thieves' favorite targets are small, fuel-efficient cars and pick-up trucks. "Thieves steal what the market wants," he explained.

These problems are not peculiar to Kentucky. Nationwide, nearly a million vehicles are stolen each year. In an attempt to stem the tide of vehicle thefts, the National Crime Information Center was established to enable law enforcement officers to get quick confirmation on the status of a vehicle suspected of being stolen.

The system operates this way: police officers who stop a vehicle for any reason, or who find one seemingly abandoned, can use their radios to request a computer check of the vehicle through the national center. Vehicles that have been reported as stolen have had their full identifications entered into the computer, so that a police officer can learn within a few minutes whether the vehicle is being sought.

While stolen cars often are altered by the thieves, Kentucky State Police are trained to look for changes in a vehicle's license plates, serial numbers, license receipts or titles and other means of identification.

Kentucky officers have another incentive to look more carefully for stolen vehicles: competition among themselves. The State Police began an auto theft incentive program nearly five years ago, in which officers are awarded points for recoveries of stolen vehicles and arrests of their thieves.

When the program was established, one objective was to realize a 50 percent increase in the number of recoveries — and that goal was reached in the program's first year. During calendar 1978, the program's fourth year of operation, there were

2,182 stolen vehicles recovered (valued at more than \$8.5 million) and 1,337 arrests made.

The totals are down for 1979, even though thefts are up, and Lt. McQuown attributed that to the increased sophistication of auto theft rings. "Professional auto theft rings may be Kentucky's largest organized crime problem," he said.

KENTUCKY STOCKS ON THE MOVE LAST WEEK: Market was up slightly. Leading gainers: Humana (NYSE), to 35% from 32%; Texas Gas Transmission Corp., (NYSE), to 26 1/4% from 23%; Vermont American (AMEX), to 19% from 17 1/2%.

## Car Theft Has Become Major Area For Organized Criminals

By JEFFREY MILLS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Car theft, once the province of teenagers looking for joy rides, has become a major area for organized crime, a 15-month investigation by a Senate panel reveals.

The Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations will open five days of hearings on the subject beginning Tuesday. Witnesses will include convicted criminals, subcommittee investigators and law enforcement officials, including FBI Director William H. Webster.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who will conduct the hearings, called car theft "the fastest growing crime in America. It is a \$4 billion-a-year industry, if you can call it that. In the first half of 1979, motor vehicle theft increased 13 percent over the same period last year."

Car theft rings often work with a "chop shop," a secret garage that breaks expensive late-model cars into major parts within hours of when they are stolen. These parts then are sold to repair shops, subcommittee investigators have found.

Replacement parts are expensive when bought from legitimate sources, costing as much as 400 percent above their assembly line value. But criminals can sell stolen parts for less and still make huge profits.

"In large part, it is a steal-to-order racket," Percy said. "If a repair shop is looking for front-end parts for a white 1979 Cadillac Seville, then that kind of car will be stolen."

"Once the target car is located, a thief with the proper tools can be driving it away in a very few minutes. It probably will be at the 'chop shop' before the owner even knows it is missing."

Subcommittee investigator Howard Marks said the scheme attracts organized crime in Boston, New York, Chicago and some other areas because "it has the two things that organized crime wants:

high profits and low risk. It's the ideal crime and we are all paying for it in higher insurance costs."

Marks said one of the favorite spots for theft is in large parking lots where the criminals can "shop" for the kind of car they want.

"Outside of a movie theater is a good place for them to operate," he said. "They know when the movie ends so they know how long they have to work. The same goes in a parking lot outside a sports stadium. They know when the game will end and they can work undisturbed until then."

Percy has introduced a bill to increase the number of car parts carrying identification numbers. "Law enforcement officials tell us the single greatest deterrent to car theft is those numbers. The thieves want nothing to do with parts that can be traced," he said.

Engines and transmissions, which now must be numbered, are disposed of first by the "chop shops," to avoid this risk, the subcommittee investigators found.

Percy also is proposing strict criminal sanctions for removing a vehicle identifying number.

Anticipating a possible objection to the bill, Percy said, "The extra cost of more numbers on parts may be \$5. But that will be made up many times over by reduced insurance rates if we can scale down car theft."

### AUTO DEATHS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Council of Life Insurance estimates that from 1970 through year-end 1979 more than 513,000 Americans will have been killed in motor-vehicle accidents.

The imposition of a national 55-miles-per-hour speed limit temporarily lowered the yearly deaths from 55,800 to 46,400," says the council.

### World Of Sound Offers Records For Lions Donation

The World of Sound, 222 South 12th Street, Murray, still has a number of the 45 RPM Bible Story Records, such as the ones recently donated to the Murray Lions Club for its annual radio auction to raise funds for its civic projects.

In an effort to further assist the Lions in their fund raising project, the firm is offering to the public, as long as they last, its remaining stock of these records in return for a contribution to the Lions Club.

Persons may obtain their records by stopping at the World of Sound during regular business hours and leaving their contributions. The records are ideal children's gift items, said G. T. Lilly, president of the Murray Lions Club.

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**BANK NOTES**

Benjamin Franklin is supposed to have supplied the design and written the legends for the first federally authorized American coin. It is now known as the Franklin Cent, first minted in 1787.

by Bill Boyd

Franklin said "a penny saved is a penny earned" and that is still good advice. Save your money in a savings account.

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**Are You Getting All The Credit(s) You're Due?**

The 1979 Individual Income Tax Return lists eight tax credits that can be used to reduce your income tax liability. To qualify for any one or more of the credits you must meet the specific requirements of the tax code.

If you're not familiar with the tax credits ask your financial advisor to explain what they are and whether or not you might qualify.

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# Opinion Page

## Jimmy's White House

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter still likes to listen to classical music while he works, but the word is that when he returns to his family quarters, the mood changes.

"There is an awful lot of classical music" on tap in the Oval Office and in the small study nearby that Carter prefers when he is working by himself, one aide reported.

However, this source said, at the end of the day, when he walks past the Rose Garden and takes an elevator to the family quarters, country music is first choice.

Lately, he and his wife, Rosalynn, have been playing country and western hits, as well as the softer music known as "beautiful music" or "easy listening."

What is more, one observer reported that Mrs. Carter often asks the president to turn down the volume.

One day in January, Dinah Shore is likely to appear on television screens with a series of interviews conducted in the White House press room. They were videotaped earlier this month.

With dozens of reporters clamoring for information about the seizure of hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the entertainer and television talk show hostess perched on the back of a couch and chatted with several journalists.

The press room was turned into a television set — of a press room — and lights, cameras, and microphones blocked passageways.

Cracked one grumbling television reporter, "In Iran, they're only being held by Moslems. Here, we're being held hostage by Dinah Shore."

The television reporters, who occasionally go on the air live with hastily scribbled scripts, were amused by the

## Thoughts In Season

By Ken Wolf

What happens when people stop believing in God? The famous Swiss psychologist Carl Gustav Jung (1875-1961) believed that men invest considerable energy in their belief in God. If the belief in a transcendent god is forsaken, this energy:

...might reappear under another name, it might call itself 'Wotan' or 'The State' or something ending in "ism," even atheism, of which people believe, hope and expect just as much as they formerly did of God.

These words, which appear in Jung's *Psychology and Religion* (1946), were first written in 1933, the year that Hitler came to power in Germany.

## Bible Thought

"God . . . hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son" Hebrews 1:1-2

In the Gospel record, God said of Jesus, "This is my beloved Son, hear him." Have you sought His voice? Have you heeded His voice?

## WRITE A LETTER

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All letters must be signed by the writer and the writer's address and phone number must be included for verification. The phone number will not be published.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced whenever possible and should be on topics of general interest.

Editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and limit frequent writers.

Address correspondence to: Editor, The Murray Ledger & Times, Box 32, Murray, Ky. 42071.

## ABOUT THIS PAGE

Editorials, columns and other opinionated articles on this page are presented for the purpose of providing a forum for the free exchange of differing opinions.

We at The Murray Ledger & Times strongly believe that to limit opinionated articles to only those which parallel the editorial philosophy of this newspaper would be a disservice to our readers.

Therefore, we encourage readers who do not agree with an editorial stand or the ideas presented by an individual writer in a column or other article, to respond with their feelings on the particular issues being discussed with a letter to the editor.

By the same token, if an issue has not been discussed on this page and a reader feels that the issue merits the attention of the general public, we welcome a letter to the editor or an authored article on whatever that topic might be.

preparations for Miss Shore's interviews.

She had cue cards, held up by a member of her crew, that gave her questions to ask her guests.

"I gather you like your job, how . . . describe it?" read one.

"What are your duties as a White House correspondent?" she asked another reporter.

The crisis in Iran has almost grounded the president, whose travel schedule, as the political campaign becomes more active, was originally full.

It has brought havoc to the White House transportation office. No sooner has the office found an airline that has sufficient equipment to transport reporters and White House staff members than it has had to cancel the order because the trip is called off.

## Echoes From The Past

By Judy Maupin

## Remembering Days Past

At Thanksgiving, as families gather together to renew their family ties, there is inevitably a bit of reminiscing taking place, around the overflowing table, or afterwards, as everyone relaxes and talks about the past. Grandchildren enjoy hearing Grandpa talk about how things were when he was a boy, or how Daddy lived in his youth.

These reminiscences are a vivid reminder of how different life is for children today, with television and other modern contrivances. Life was simpler then, and the patina of time tends to rub away the memories of hardships, putting a glow on the past that may not have been there at the time. And this is how it should be.

Occasionally someone has the foresight to record these memories for future generations. This was the case with a "remembering" that took place some 90 years ago, by an old man telling of the first time he tasted of a more "refined" way of life:

"I well recollect the first time I ever saw a tea cup and saucer, and tasted coffee. My mother died when I was six years old and my father then sent me East to school. On reaching the town of Russellville on my way, I found everything new and strange.

"The tavern (remember, there were no Holiday Inns then) at which I stopped was a brick house and to make the change still more complete, it was plastered on the inside, both as to the walls and ceilings. On going into the dining room, I was struck with astonishment at the appearance of the house, I had no idea there was a house in the world not built of logs or poles; but there I looked around the house and could see no logs, and above I could see no joists.

"Whether such a thing had been made so by the hands of man or grown so of itself I could not conjecture. I had not the courage to inquire anything about it.

"I watched attentively to see what the 'big folks' would do with their little cups and spoons. I imitated them and found the taste of the coffee nauseous beyond anything I had ever tasted in my life. I continued to drink as the rest

## Today In History

Today is Saturday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1979. There are 37 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 24, 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald, accused of assassinating President Kennedy, was shot to death while being moved to a different jail.

On this date:

In 1867, Joseph Glidden patented barbed wire.

In 1936, Germany and Japan signed an anti-Comintern pact.

In 1942, Germany suffered heavy losses in the Battle of Stalingrad.

In 1963, the body of John F. Kennedy was taken from the White House to the rotunda of the Capitol to lie in state.

In 1977, Egypt invited Palestinian leaders to Cairo to discuss results of President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel.

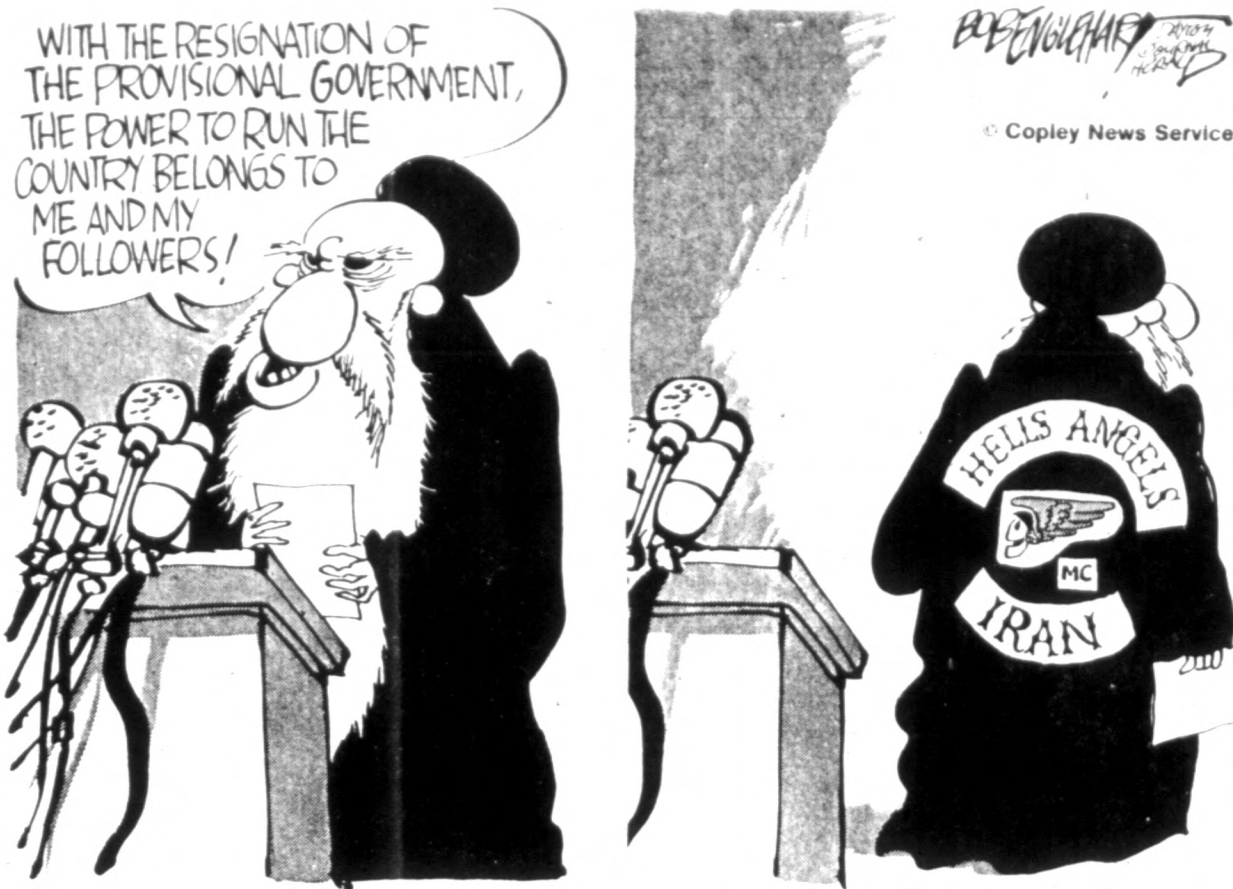
Ten years ago, the United States and Soviet Union simultaneously signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Five years ago, President Gerald Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, meeting in Vladivostok, reached tentative agreement to limit number of offensive strategic nuclear weapons.

One year ago, the reported death toll in the Jonestown mass suicide rose to almost 800.

Today's birthdays: William F. Buckley is 54. Former New York Mayor John Lindsay is 58.

Thought for today: There are two ways of meeting difficulties: you alter the difficulties or you alter yourself meeting them. — Phyllis Bottome.



of the company did, with tears streaming from my eyes; but when and where it was all to end I was at a loss to know, as the little cups were filled immediately upon being emptied. This circumstance distressed me exceedingly, and I durst not for the life of me say I had enough.

"Looking attentively at the grand persons about me and watching their maneuvers, I at last saw one of the guests turn his cup bottom upward and put his little spoon across it. I observed after this that his cup was not filled again. I followed his example, and to my great satisfaction the result as to my cup was the same."

From this diary excerpt it is easy to imagine a little boy, accustomed to life in a log cabin, possibly wearing "store-bought" clothes for the first time, becoming aware that his way of life was not universal. And even though he probably had many more important changes take place in his life after that day, the incident of becoming acquainted with cups containing some strange and bitter beverage took on great significance with him. He evidently remembered this long after he had forgotten other events in this changing life, because it was a "first."

If you haven't done it lately, try sharing some of your "firsts" with your children; it may surprise you to discover what small things have remained with you over the years. And these reminiscences may well be treasured and passed on.

## The Story Of Calloway County 1822-1976

By Dorothy and Kerby Jennings

Copyright, 1978

Another event in the course of Calloway County must be chalked up to the good work of women's organizations. The Murray Magazine Club sponsored the erection of the City Cemetery receiving vault in 1929. Other pleasant memories of the time include the fact Murray State Normal School enrolled a record 907 students on Sept. 20, 1929, a recurring inclination of college officials to reflect extensive growth notwithstanding actual figures.

The balancing act of numerical juggling was not necessarily confined to the college. Murray city officials were as endowed with the concept that numbers was the yardstick for all progress, probably an old custom handed down from invading pioneers wresting the land from minority Indian populations. In the public release of 1930 federal census figures Calloway County reflected a loss of 3,134 residents, down from 20,802 in 1920 to 17,668 in 1930. No doubt, the bulk of the loss plus the normal expectancy gains for the decade found roots in the North. In the first publicized census release, disappointing comparisons were listed for other communities in the county by the Ledger & Times, but the proud city of Murray was conspicuously absent from the counts for a couple of weeks while alibis were being mustered by city fathers. The first explanation for the city's loss of residents concentrated on the alleged failure of census takers to accurately enumerate the population. Consequently, a count campaign got underway by civic clubs and officials to list all missing persons from the federal count, however the all-out toil and trouble came to a breathing halt with no noticeable change in the head count. In consolation, the absenteeism was herald by the press that the count was only "in the city limits" and failed to include inhabitants in the college area outside the city limits. Amusing if not illogical rationalization. The previous year the college had reported a record 907 students, as stated above, and the 1931 figure was another "record of 893"—a minus becomes a plus!

Adding to the trials and tribulations of declining population of the 1930's was the hot summer weather when the county recorded an official high of 110 degrees in July and by Aug. 8, 1930, had been without rain for 52 days. The heat and the depression failed to dent the phenomenal growth of moonshine stills and in a single term of circuit court 60 were indicted, mostly charged with liquor violations. Banks, apparently, were doing quite well with deposits in the Bank of Murray being \$971,592, and First National \$1,608,045. Nevertheless, the financial institutions were in deep trouble.

To Be Continued

## GRAFFITI

LOVE  
THY  
NEIGHBOR,  
MOW  
THY  
LAWN

## The Murray Ledger & Times

(USPS 308-700)

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

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## Looking Back

### 10 Years Ago

Army Private First Class William S. Gilliland was assigned Oct. 21 as a mechanic to the 79th Transportation Company in Vietnam.

Deaths reported include James W. (Jim) Page, 96, Henry Lovins, 74, Mrs. Bettie Oliver, 86, and Elsie Lillard, 70.

The second graduating class of the Murray School of Practical Nursing will have commencement exercises on Nov. 28 at the Memorial Baptist Church with Dr. Stanley Huffman as speaker.

### 20 Years Ago

Army Sgt. First Class Vincent J. Flippo recently participated with the 50th Infantry in a special helicopter tactical exercise in Germany.

Deaths reported include Mrs. George Brown, 82, and John B. Hutchens, 82.

Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield presented a flag of the United States to Murray Hospital Administrator Bernard C. Harvey. The flag has 49 stars and has flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

Max B. Hurt, executive vice

### 30 Years Ago

Twenty-one local sawmill operators, retail lumber dealers, and stove manufacturers have contributed a total of \$162 in prize money to be awarded the students in Calloway County Schools who write the best essays on "How Tree Planting Has Benefitted Calloway County Farmers," according to County Agent S. V. Foy and County School Superintendent Prentice Lassiter.

About 400 high school students were here Nov. 21 for the Quad-State Music Festival held at Murray State College. Local schools represented were Hazel High with Mrs. R. Gass as director, Murray Training with Josiah Darnall as director, and Murray High with Mrs. R. Giles as director.

### 40 Years Ago

Murray Chamber of Commerce officials have been notified that President Franklin D. Roosevelt has signed a document providing an appropriation or grant of \$25,335 to be used on construction of a municipal park in Murray.

The Cover Crop honor roll, composed of farmers who have sown all of their 1939 cultivated acreage to grass or winter crops to conserve the soil, swelled to 66 this week as the office of the County Agent reported 15 new farmers had reported compliance with honor requisitions.

Deaths reported this week include Eph Miller, 94, John Bell Darnell, 70, Erve A. Johnston, 68, and Mrs. Naomi Bennett Koonce, 71.

Helen Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Johnston, and Charles Henry Stamps, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stamps, all of Murray, have been named to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities at Murray State College.

Frank A. Stubblefield of Murray will

### 50 Years

Tobacco sales opened Nov. 19 on the three Murray loose leaf floors—Veal's, Outland's, and Farmers—with baskets selling for between \$25 and \$30.

Deaths reported this week include Dr. W. M. P. Pool, Mrs. Ike A. Wilkerson, and Toy Barton, 35.

Elected as officers of the American Legion Post here for the coming year were George S. Hart, Claude Anderson, W. E. Wyatt, Charles Grogan, Dr. Hugh M. McElrath, Herman Broach, Maynard Ragsdale, and H. T. Waldrop.

A special train out of Murray to Paris, Tenn., will be run for the annual turkey day football contest on Nov. 28 between Murray High School and Grove High School at Paris, Tenn.

Calloway County Sheriff J. Robertson and Deputy Sheriff Hart Osborn were witnesses in a case involving Trigg Countians charged with possession of moonshine stills in Federal Court at Paducah.

Plans for the Red Cross Drive,

**WRITE TO POLITICIANS**

As a service to our readers, The Murray Ledger & Times periodically publishes the addresses of the state and federal elected representatives serving our area.

**FEDERAL LEVEL**

Any senator or representative may be reached through the congressional switchboard, 202-224-3121.

Here are the mailing addresses:

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston  
3327 Dirksen Building Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. Wendell H. Ford  
4107 Dirksen Building Washington, D.C. 20510

Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Jr.  
204 Cannon House Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515

**STATE LEVEL**

State legislators may be reached in Frankfort when the General Assembly is in session by dialing 1-564-2500 or by writing to them in care of the State Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Home addresses of state legislators serving Calloway County are:

Sen. Richard Weisenberger  
Route 7  
Mayfield, Ky. 42066

Betsy Riley, Mike Moody, Barbara Brittain, Laura Sills, Dwayne Fulkerson, Dale Arnold, Glenda Kelley, Jeanne Jarrett, and Carrol Hopkins of the Calloway County High School Speech Club attended a debate and discussion works' p at Murray State University on Nov. 22.

June Smith and Eula Mae Doherty attended the 1969 Headstart and Child Development Conference held Nov. 16-20 at New Orleans, La.

president of the Woodmen of the World, will be speaker at the annual Thanksgiving meeting of Murray Camp 592 of the .OW to be held tonight.

In high school basketball games College High beat Douglas High, Cuba beat Hazel, and Kirksey beat New Concord. High team scorers were Grogan for College High, Jackson for Douglas, Stewart for Cuba, Waters for Hazel, Smith for Kirksey, and Patterson and Curd for New Concord.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Barnes on Nov. 14, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond on Nov. 15, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn on Nov. 15.

John Singleton of Hamilton, Ohio, and Billy Furrerson of Murray were named co-captains of the Murray State College Thoroughbreds' Football Team for 1980. Both are backs and will be seniors.

In high school basketball games Almo beat Kirksey, Sedalia beat Lynn Grove, and Murray Training beat New Concord. High team scorers were Miller for Almo, Beach for Kirksey, Norsworthy for Sedalia, D. Darnell for Lynn Grove, Bowden for Murray Training, and Steel for New Concord.

be manager of the Louisville area in the 1940 Census, according to Director William L. Austin of the Census Bureau of Washington, D.C.

Births reported this week include a boy, Jimmy Dale, to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Herndon on Nov. 9.

Marriages announced this week include Juanita Adele Mahieu to Charles Malcolm Underwood.

Nell Miller presented the program at the 12th birthday banquet of the Murray Business and Professional Women's Club with Pearl Miller, president, presiding.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Hale attended the meeting of the Southern Medical Association held at Memphis, Tenn.

Charles Stamps of Murray has been named to the cast of the play, "Abbie's Irish Rose," to be presented Dec. 18 by the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity at Murray State College.

Men's super 8 oz. overalls and jumpers, sanforized shrunk, are listed as selling for 98 cents in the ad for National Stores this week.

Christmas Cheer Fund, and Tuberculosis Seal Sale were discussed at the general meeting of the Murray Woman's Club held at the home of Ruth Sexton with Mrs. Will Mason, president, presiding.

The second birthday party of the Murray Business and Professional Women's Club was held in the club room. Candles were lighted by the first president, Mary Williams, and the present president, Donnye Clopton.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lassiter on Nov. 17.

T. H. Stokes, lay delegate of the First Methodist Church, Murray, to the Memphis Conference held at Jackson, Tenn., was elected as a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church to be held next summer in Dallas, Texas, at the conference at Jackson.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyenne" starring Norma Shearer and Basil Rathbone is showing at the Capitol Theatre.





## HEALTH

### Life with a pacemaker

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 82 years old and the most I can walk is about 10 blocks. I went to the doctor and he told me I had hardening of the arteries. He put me in the hospital. They operated on me and put a pacemaker in me. Since I came out I still cannot walk more than 10 blocks. Can you tell me if I will be able to walk any more than that and what is the lifespan with a pacemaker?

DEAR READER — You didn't really explain why you can only walk 10 blocks but I'm pleased to know that you can walk that far.

You could have fatty cholesterol deposits in your arteries (sometimes called hardening of the arteries) to your legs. In that case, putting in the pacemaker might not have helped your legs much.

I'm sure your doctor had the pacemaker put in because you had a very slow heart rate because of the fatty cholesterol deposits in the arteries in your heart. When a pacemaker is used for this purpose, it is often life saving and many

people have lived for years with such a pacemaker. Some have been very active physically. You would be surprised at some of the public personalities who are seen every day in public life and have a pacemaker that maintains the rate of their heartbeat.

I can't tell you what to expect from your lifespan because it's not really dependent on your pacemaker. There's no reason that a pacemaker can't function well for an extended period of time. Depending on the nature of the pacemaker, you might need to have the batteries replaced at some point in time, but certainly the pacemaker shouldn't be a limiting factor for your future lifespan.

I consider the invention and proper use of the pacemaker one of the major advances in medicine in recent times. It has saved enormous numbers of lives and made living much more pleasant for many people who need them.

If you just enjoy walking, might I suggest that you try

walking several times a day. That way you might be able to walk eight blocks two or three times a day and increase your exercise that manner. If you should get tired or have chest pains or otherwise not feel comfortable, then, of course, you should cut back on your walking.

In general, I feel that walking is one of the best exercises that senior citizens can use. It's not likely to overtax most people's heart and circulatory system and it enables them to gradually build up their physical stamina to a reasonable degree with the least amount of risk of any danger from the exercise itself.

Of course, there are some people who have severe advanced heart disease or other circulatory problems who cannot walk very much. These people will know it from their reaction and they should seek the advice of their doctor.

Readers who want information on the risk of having heart attacks can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 13-2, How To Measure Your Risk of Heart Disease. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Ether was first demonstrated as an anesthetic in surgery in 1846.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 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) ♈

A go-getter at work could in some way upset you. Don't view him/her as a competitor. You may be concerned about a family member.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉

Don't be possessive of a loved one at a social gathering. Some tension with friendships. Know your limits re alcohol.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊

Others may demand attention when you're in the mood to tackle career concerns. Be sure to give close ones some time.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋

Tone down viewpoints or you could be drawn into an argument. Travel plans are hard to get off the ground. Watch lethargy.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌

Finances under tension and quarrels could ensue. Love and sex in some way don't mix now. Avoid arguments re same.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍

Insistence on your own way

could lead to difficulty with others. Partners need special consideration. Avoid dissension about finances.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) ♎

Don't let inner anger interfere with work performance. Problems there require a cool head. Health rules should be observed.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏

A rival possible on the romantic scene. Avoid friction with friends. Avoid self-undoing in the pursuit of good times. Be moderate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐

Tension on the home front will only be complicated if too many people drop by. Attend to career, but be mindful of family too.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑

It may be difficult to concentrate. Don't be drawn into arguments. Career developments require further thought on your part.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒

There may be more expenses now than you'd prefer. Don't let money concerns interfere with other plans. Be mindful of friends' needs.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓

Others may act inconsiderately. Downplay ego in career dealings. Find a way

## Jobless Rate Up Slightly

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Unemployment information released today by the Department for Human Resources indicates the October unemployment rate was 5.7 percent, 0.4 percentage points higher than the September rate. The national unemployment rate for October was 5.6 percent.

Unemployed Kentuckians numbered 92,000 in October, 6,900 more than during September, said Robert MacDonald, chief labor market analyst for the

department. The October increase was primarily due to job lay-offs plus the large number of new and re-entering workers in the labor force, he said. Youth unemployment continues to be high throughout Kentucky, he added.

According to MacDonald, Kentucky's October labor force of 1,631,000 was the largest ever recorded. MacDonald credits this to increased job opportunities within the state and more persons seeking jobs because of inflation.

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## An unfatherly Father-in-Law

DEAR ABBY: I have a great husband. Not perfect, but close enough. My problem is his father.

About four years ago he told me he wanted to go to bed with me, and had felt that way for a long time. I was insulted and sickened by the suggestion, and told him so. He has a lovely wife, he's not senile, and I did nothing to provoke it.

At first I hated him, then my hate turned to feeling absolutely nothing toward him. I bitterly resent the love and respect this vile man receives from his family. I am constantly hearing what a "wonderful" person he is, and it galls me to keep silent. But I must, of course. I also resent the adoration my husband has for his father when, in fact, his father has betrayed him in the worst of all betrayals.

A few months ago my father-in-law underwent emergency surgery, and the family was informed that he has six months at the most to live. When I heard the news, I am ashamed to admit that I secretly rejoiced. His death will be the end of my play acting, and I look forward to it with no reservations.

Abby, do you think I am going to be in big trouble with God for feeling this way? I have come to terms with the insult to myself, but the betrayal of a good son by his father is something I cannot forgive.

Will God punish me for my feelings? Or might He find this sinful man as repugnant as I, and understand my feelings? NO CITY OR STATE, PLEASE

DEAR NO CITY: Since you are obviously a God-fearing woman who feels guilt and fear of punishment for your thoughts, ask God's forgiveness through prayer.

Can't tell you how God will judge you but, in the future, leave the business of judging your fellowman to the Lord. That's HIS work.

DEAR ABBY: How long should a hostess wait for a late dinner guest? My husband and I were invited to a dinner party for 7 p.m. We arrived promptly at 7, and by 7:15 all the other guests were there except one couple. The cocktail hour continued until the tardy couple came steaming in, full of apologies, at 8:45!

By that time I had a hunger headache and my husband had exceeded his quota of cocktails. Need I tell you what kind of an evening we had?

What is the limit on holding up a dinner for latecomers? Thanks for printing this.

HAD IT IN HOUGHTON, MICH.

DEAR HAD IT: Fifteen minutes is long enough to hold up a scheduled meal for tardy guests.

George Washington is said to have set an intelligent precedent. He instructed his cook to inquire not, "Have the GUESTS arrived?" But, "Has the HOUR arrived?"

DEAR ABBY: With every sorrow or setback there is a bit of humor. Such was the case when I was recently hospitalized.

One of my nurses was a little Chinese doll who couldn't have weighed more than 80 pounds. She was 22, married and had two children.

After she had given me my bath and massage with her usual care and kindness, I winked at her to show my appreciation. I then asked her, "Can you wink with one eye?"

She answered, "No can wink with one eye. Can wink with TWO eyes." Then I asked her if she knew what a wink meant. She bent down and whispered into my ear, "Yes! That means, 'nobody home; c'mon in.'"

She knew, of course, that I was 81.

ABE PUCHKOFF: BROOKLYN

DEAR ABE: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

## 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. Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays.

A circulation department employee is on duty during these time periods to insure delivery of your newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p.m. weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.

The regular business office hours of The Murray Ledger & Times are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon, Saturdays.

## Panel Approves Rate Increase For Bell System

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Utility Regulatory Commission has approved a \$10.18 million rate increase for the South Central Bell Telephone Co.

The rate hike was needed, according to the commission's order, to offset the increased cost of workers' wages.

The increase was the result of a rehearing that was held Oct. 17. In August, the commission had granted a \$8.05 million increase after the company had requested \$44.6 million.

**Uncle Lee**

**SPORTING GOODS**

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**Sunshine Mountain**

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Camo-Gold-Tan-Green-Blue

U. L. Reg. \$14.99

**\$10<sup>99</sup>**

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**\$25<sup>88</sup>**

Special dozen

**Dennison**

**Duck Calls**

**40% Off**

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**GAME WINNER**

**INSULATED COVERALLS**

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IDEAL FOR DUCK HUNTING

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**Loop Decoy Anchor**

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**\$7<sup>33</sup>**

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**GRIPPERT™ GLOVE**

The warm acrylic shell is covered on palm, fingers and thumb with Hob-Nob™ sure grip plastic dots. Vellux™ lining for warmth. Full webbed knit wrist for greater protection.

**Promark**

**Gloves**

#132 Green

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

Special

**Wigwam**

**Hunting Sock**

Comfo Sock

U. L. Reg. \$2.19

**\$1<sup>66</sup>**

Special

**DECOY CARRYING BAGS**

Olive drab nylon mesh. Self-draining. will not absorb water and is rot proof.

U. L. Reg. \$8.88

**\$6<sup>99</sup>**

Special

**Remington**

**Duck Loads**

12-16-20

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

Limit 6 Boxes Special box

**Carry-Lite**

**Magnum Pintail**

U. L. Reg. \$34.99 Doz.

**\$27<sup>88</sup>**

Special

**Ranger**

**Hip Waders**

•American Made

•Insulated

•Rubber

U. L. Reg. \$39.99

**\$29<sup>88</sup>**

Special doz.

**Wood N' Steam**

**Insulated Boot**

U. L. Reg. \$49.95

**\$34<sup>88</sup>**

Special

**Blind Lap**

Natural Camouflage Material

Heavy Burlap

4x9 Sheets

U. L. Reg. \$5.99

**\$4<sup>88</sup>**

Special





Jerry Wayne Beane, formerly of Lynn Grove, killed this 11 point 115 pound buck November 18 in Tenn. portion of LBL in the youth hunt. Jerry nows lives in Paris, Tenn.



Lanny Turner, Murray, was hunting in Calloway County when he took this 3 point buck November 10.

Photo courtesy of Big Mac's Sporting Goods



Darrell Broach, Hazel, shows off his first deer, this 6 point buck field dressed at 107 pounds. Broach took his deer November 10 near Proteus on the first day of the state wide gun hunt.

# Fins & Feathers

## Whitetail Deer



Brien Maness, Dexter, took this 9 point buck November 10.

Photo courtesy of Big Mac's Sporting Goods



Randy Lee, left, Murray, killed this 8 point buck while hunting with Ronnie Nanney of Hardin.

## More About Ducks Unlimited

**It's Said Their Numbers Once Darkened The Sun**  
Once they were said to be countless. Today it takes special care to ensure waterfowl's survival. It takes your help.

Ducks Unlimited is an organization that provides our Continent's waterfowl with the habitat they need to breed and survive. DU works to protect and restore the marshlands of Canada, where United States Federal funds do not reach...and where 70 percent of our waterfowl are hatched.

DU has preserved 2.7 million acres of habitat — more than any other private wildlife organization. But as civilization presses in upon

natural waterfowl habitats, DU's work becomes even more important. And so do your dollars.

We're asking you to give to a non-profit organization that has shown how private donations can help. We may not be able to make waterfowl numbers grow to darken the sun again. But we can keep them flying. And will, with your help.



# LAKELAND OUTDOORS

By Wade Bourne

## Todd County Deer Hunt Products, But 'Big Boy' Gets Away

One of the longest times a sportsman spends in the woods is that half hour before first light on a deer stand. The minutes crawl. The night sounds are magnified, and the wind cuts through the trees and your clothes no matter how heavily you're dressed.

But when dawn's curtain is finally drawn back all this is forgotten. The senses peak in concentration on shadows down in the woods. Stumps and logs and rocks all come into focus as light takes over from the darkness.

That's how it was Nov. 10. I was perched on a platform 15 feet up the trunk of a foot-and-a-half-wide white oak. To my back was the corner of a green winter wheat field. Ahead was a thick second-growth woods. Twenty-five yards into the woods was a well-worn deer trail with six scraped, pawed areas where whitetail bucks had recently boasted of their masculinity.

I was back with regular hunting partner Philip Sumner, and we were staked out on a farm in southeastern Todd County. Philip runs a feed store in the town of Guthrie, and he's in almost daily contact with many of the local farmers. He'd learned of a good concentration of whitetails, secured permission to hunt, and called to tell me about opening day plans.

"There ought to be some big bucks on this place," Philip said. "They're just moving into this area from the northern part of the county, and they haven't been hunted hard in previous seasons. I talked to one fellow who saw a monster buck bowhunting last week in the area where we're going."

Philip's news whetted my deer hunting appetite. We'd run bird dogs over this particular stretch of ground before, and I knew the farm to be a mix of hardwood timber and open crop fields. With the right amount of scouting, it shouldn't be hard to find where deer were moving from one patch of woods to another. Then the rest would be left up to waiting, the weather and luck.

### Farmland Deer

I like to hunt farmland deer. They are usually better quality animals, having a banquet of corn and soybeans and wheat sprouts to mix with their staples of acorns and browse. They're also more predictable, especially on a farm like this one where they're not harassed by gangs of hunters or poachers. By virtue of the woods-open fields mix, the animals are more inclined to stick to trails. They feed in the fields at night and move on the trails back in cover when the sun comes up.

I'd have preferred more scouting time, but dictates of the job left us only a half day, the day before the season started, to select our stand sites. I knew where a patch of woods ran up from a creek and then cornered around a large field. I felt the spot would have to be crossed by traveling deer, and a quick inspection affirmed my hunch. A trail just down in the woods was well-used. The rubs and

scrapes I mentioned were spaced 20-30 yards apart, and they were fresh. "This is where I'll be in the morning," I decided aloud, and we continued searching for a stand for Philip.

He chose to watch a road which bisected a narrow stretch of thicket. The thicket connected two large woods, and a well-worn trail indicated that the spot was a major crossing area.

"Old Big Boy will be around somewhere in the morning," Philip said. "Are you going to wait for a big buck?"

"I'll wait just long enough to see a legal deer," I countered. "I'm meat hungry. If Big Boy comes by, I'll get him. But if I see a smaller buck first, I'm going to take him home for the freezer."

### Early Start

The next morning we met at a Guthrie restaurant for an early breakfast, and then we drove out to the farm. We said little as we loaded our guns and walked down a lane into the hunting area. Then, after whispered "good lucks," we split and went to our stands.

I use a climbing tree stand, and I'd already bolted it around the white oak the afternoon before. Without using a light I mounted the stand, shinned it up the trunk and then got quiet to await dawn.

The anticipation was thick. The sounds were loud and the temperature chilly. I strained to see as the woods got light, turning periodically to scan the field to my back.

Movement! I raised my rifle and scoped a grey fox making its way to a den. Then an owl ghosted through the trees and perched on a limb less than ten yards away. It spotted me quickly and winged away. Quail whistled. Squirrels came out to rustle for acorns. But no deer came up the trail.

The hours passed slowly, 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m. I tried to concentrate on watching for movement, but it was hard as the morning grew older. Philip hadn't shot; I'd heard only a couple of distant shots back up the creek. Deer didn't seem to be stirring.

At 10:30 I climbed down and walked back to the truck where Philip was waiting. "Just as it was getting light a big deer walked right past me in the field. It was too dark to see horns, but its track is huge," he said. It was the only action he'd had.

### Action

After an early lunch we decided to walk through some thickets where deer might be bedded. We'd take turns being the pusher and the blocker where fleeing deer might make a break.

I was standing by a creek at the foot of an overgrown field when I saw the deer. Philip had jumped it, and it was coming straight for me. I raised my .308, saw antlers and squeezed off my safety.

It wasn't Big Boy. It was a young deer, but his rack stretched well out from his ears. Come on, I thought, come close. He was running flat out, still straight for me. I kept the crosshairs at his throat but held off the trigger. Then the buck saw me, and



Philip Sumner uses a climbing tree stand to gain a good view of a south Todd County deer woods.

he cut up the hill, bounding broadside, at 40 yards. I squeezed off a shot, but the deer kept running. Another shot. He was bouncing and hard to follow in the scope. Another shot, and I saw bark fly from a sapling in front of the deer.

Settle down! Make it count! I saw a good opening, pulled up to just under the buck's neck and fired. The deer went down in a heap, and I knew my season, yet one day old, was over.

Philip came hiking to the commotion, helped me dress out the deer, and then went back for the truck. At the check station the seven-point weighed 120 pounds.

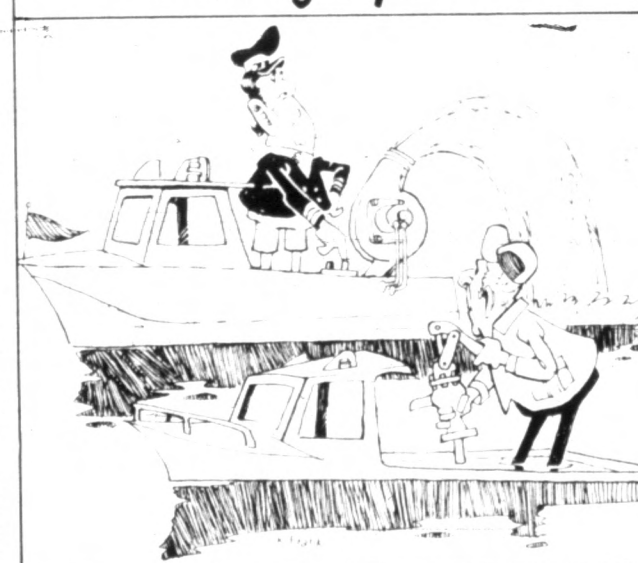
Philip wanted a crack at Big Boy, and he kept up the effort.

On Monday afternoon he shot a fat spike buck from the stand I'd picked in the corner of the field.

"Another hunter saw Big Boy, and he said he's mammoth," Philip told me later. "He said he was walking through a field and the deer came crashing out of a honeysuckle thicket. He didn't get a shot, but he said it was the biggest buck he'd ever seen in his life. Know where he was? Right where you killed your seven-pointer."

So stick around, Big Boy. You must be a real trophy, and while I'm not a trophy hunter, I wouldn't mind greatly if you decided to stroll by a certain corner of a certain woods next year on opening day.

## Boating Tips...



### WATER IN, WATER OUT

The modern way of getting rid of unwelcome bilge water in your boat is with a small electric pump operated by an automatic switch. With one of these aboard, you never have to worry about a boat sinking during a rainstorm. Smaller electric pumps eject about 500 gallons an hour and larger ones can get rid of 1500 gallons per hour. The MerCruiser stern drive boating authorities recommend an electric bilge pump as a necessary safety feature aboard any boat that operates in rough or open water. By getting rid of rain and spray water as quickly as it comes aboard, the pump prevents water from accumulating to a point where its weight makes the boat sluggish or cranky.

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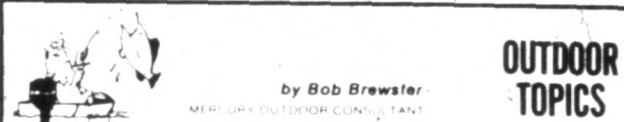
# Whitetail Deer



Larry Joyce, Murray, took this 6 point 153 pound buck during the LBL youth hunt. Larry is 11 years old.



Terry Childress, left, took this 10 point buck in area 8 of the LBL November 17 while Stacey Childress, far right, took this 110 pound doe in the same area. Their guide, middle was Johnny Childress.



## FISH-RELEASE TIPS

The idea of returning to water some of the fish you catch is becoming more popular.

Here are some tips from Mercury outboards' fishing experts that will increase the chances of survival for fish released to the wild.

1. Use barbless hooks if you intend to release all the fish you catch, regardless of size.

Barbed hooks can be changed by mashing down the barb with pliers.

2. Don't play a fish too long on light, inadequate tackle.

This tires the fish, depletes its reserve energy and causes the release of vital body fluids which further weakens the fish.

3. If you don't intend to keep a fish for eating, release it immediately.

Long stays in live wells, on stringers or in fish baskets, can damage fish and make them

susceptible to disease and predation upon release.

4. Avoid excess handling of fish. Try to release them from the hook without removing the fish from the water.

5. If you must pick up a fish, grab large-mouthed fish (those without sharp teeth) by the lower jaw.

Hold small fish with your hand over the back behind the gills. Don't squeeze.

6. Don't stick your fingers into eye sockets or gills. This is a sure way to kill fish.

7. If you drop the fish in the boat, plan on keeping it for table use. It is probably injured inside and will likely die.

8. Never jerk a hook from a fish's mouth, throat or stomach. If possible, back it out with your fingers or pliers.

Deep hooks should be left by cutting away the line. Most will rust away, and stomach juices will dissolve others.

## OUTDOOR TOPICS

by Bob Brewster

MERCURY OUTBOARDS, STANT

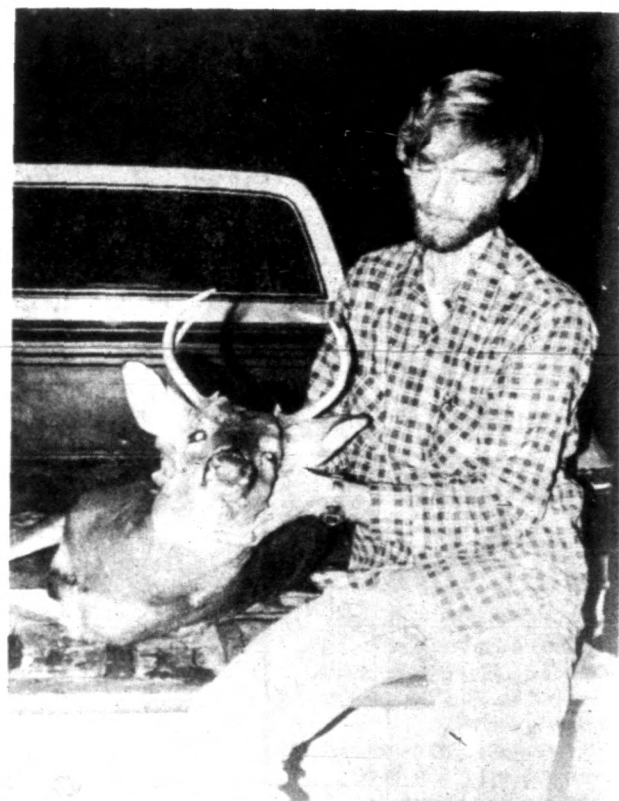
# Fins & Feathers



Beth Hooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hooks, Murray, took this 10 point 110 pound buck during the youth hunt in the LBL.



Joe A. Noel, Cadiz, took this 11 point 147 pound buck in area 6 during the youth hunt in the LBL.



Billy Kimbro, Murray, took this 6 point buck while hunting in Henry County, Tenn., November 17.

Photo by Mary Barrow

Jerry Maupin's

## Fishing Line

Crappie fishing has improved this past week as the water temperature remains in the mid 50's. The schools seem to be holding very tight along the drop off's that have the best structure to offer.

The depth usually is around 10 feet but on high pressure days some of the best crappie are taken at 12-13 feet.

Black bass were still feeding the rocky points and "large rock" areas of straight banks that had deep water nearby. Crankbaits have produced the best strings but I am sure a real "spoon plucker" could take a limit also.

Sauger have been on the move down in the 15 to 20 foot level, with the best strings

handlers, are introducing two crooked stik rods to go with their new patented bass handler one rod handle.

These rods are available in either glass or graphite, with a choice of two different flexes in 5 1/2 foot lengths. Bass

handler one handle is designed to increase line sensitivity and hook penetration.

It also has better balance and eliminates torque and twisting when you are playing a fish.

Happy Fishing!



Dan Roberts, Murray, and Marshall Gordon, not pictured, took these geese Thanksgiving day while hunting in Ballard County.

Photo By Mary Barrow

## KENTUCKY HUNTING DATES 1979-80

Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources

Species	Opens	Closes	Daily Limit	Possession Limit
Squirrel	Aug. 18, 1979 Nov. 15, 1979 Dec. 4, 1979	Oct. 31, 1979 Nov. 30, 1979 Dec. 31, 1979	6	12
Rabbit	Nov. 15, 1979 Dec. 4, 1979	Nov. 30, 1979 Jan. 21, 1980	4	8
Quail	Nov. 15, 1979 Dec. 4, 1979	Nov. 30, 1979 Feb. 17, 1980	8	16
Grouse	Nov. 15, 1979 Dec. 4, 1979	Nov. 30, 1979 Feb. 29, 1980	4	8
Deer - Gun	Nov. 10, 1979 Dec. 1, 1979	Nov. 12, 1979 Dec. 2, 1979		
Deer - Longbow and Compound bow only	Oct. 1, 1979 Nov. 13, 1979 Dec. 4, 1979	Nov. 9, 1979 Nov. 19, 1979 Dec. 31, 1979		1 PER YEAR
Deer - Crossbow only	Nov. 20, 1979	Nov. 30, 1979		
Furbearers - trapping	Nov. 15, 1979 Dec. 4, 1979	Nov. 30, 1979 Jan. 31, 1980		NO LIMITS
Furbearers - other methods	Nov. 15, 1979 Dec. 4, 1979	Nov. 30, 1979 Jan. 31, 1980		1 raccoon per hunter, no more than 3 per party of 3 or more hunters while hunting.
Falconry	Nov. 1, 1979	extends through regular season for species hunted		Same limits as may be taken by other methods
Frogs	May 15, 1979	Oct. 31, 1979	15	30

CHECK COMPLETE REGULATIONS BEFORE HUNTING. Seasons and limits differ on certain wildlife management areas.

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# International Basketball To Be Spotlighted At MSU

## Racers To Host Australian Olympic Squad On Wednesday

International basketball will be in the spotlight Nov. 28 at Racer Arena as Murray State hosts the Australian Olympic squad in a pre-season contest with tip-off scheduled for 8 p.m.

The competition, which will be played under international rules, is part of a ten game tour by Australia which is preparing for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow next summer.

"This contest provides us with an opportunity to play against a quality team and it doesn't count against the NCAA limit of a 27-game schedule," said Murray State coach Ron Greene. "This is the team that will represent Australia in the Olympics so they will be a mature, physical and intelligent team."

"The competition is good because you grow tired of playing against yourself in scrimmage situations," added Greene. "It should point out any weaknesses in our play and it gives us a week to correct the problems."

The 12-man Australian roster includes 7-0 Peter Walsh and 6-9 Rocky Crosswhite, both regulars for Australia in the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games.

The game is sponsored by the Murray Jaycees with tickets priced at \$4 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission. Tickets are now on sale at several locations, including the MSU basketball office.

Murray State was selected third in the Ohio Valley Conference pre-season coaches poll and Greene indicated he was "pleasantly surprised" the Racers were picked that high.

"Of course, it doesn't matter where you are picked," noted Greene, "it's where you finish. I hope we are deserving of the confidence the coaches have in us and I think we can be."

If pre-season practice is any indication, Greene feels his team will be an exciting one to witness this season with the elements of speed, quickness, shooting and depth as strengths of the roster.

"We are well pleased with

### Racer Club Invited To Meet MSU Team

The Murray State University basketball team will hold a "Meet the Racers" night for Racer Club members Sunday at the MSU Sports Arena.

The way our practices have gone," said Greene. "Enthusiasm is very high and our five returning players have shown improvement and it's obvious the 10 newcomers will offer immediate contributions."

Greene also likes the depth that has blossomed on the roster with "10 or more" players capable of operating

Refreshments will be served from 6-6:30 p.m. and team members will be available for autographs and photographs.

A scrimmage will follow.

in a starting role.

Two holdovers from last season, Kenney Hammonds and Allen Mann, two transfers, Gary Hooker and Jerry Smith, and a pair of talented freshmen, Glen Green and Mont Sleet, are among the leading candidates to land a spot among the first five.

"We really don't put that much emphasis on who

starts," said Greene. "What we pay attention to is who finishes the game and how the team finishes."

Hooker has been particularly impressive in drills as the 6-5 senior is picking up where he left off at Mississippi State. Hooker scored 1,144 career points in three seasons at Mississippi State and in a recent scrimmage he poured in 37 points.

"He seems to get better with every practice," said Greene. "Missing last season slowed him early in practice but it's obvious his form has returned."

Hammonds, the only freshman on last year's all-OVC squad, was a pre-season all-conference selection while Hooker was named to second team.

Murray State opens its regular season Dec. 4 hosting Roosevelt University with tip-off at 7:30 at Racer Arena.



1979-80 RACERS — (front, from the left) Mont Sleet, Barry Snow, Keith Oglesby, Allen Mann, Gary Hooker, Michael Davis, Jeff Strouse. (Back) Kenney Hammonds, Tom Adams, Herman Boyd, Glen Green, Michael Bates, Terry Triplett, Walt Davis, Jerry Smith, Torrell Harris.

## Bouchard Proving To Be One Main Gang

By The Associated Press

In these days of two-platoon goaltending in the National Hockey League, Dan Bouchard is proving a virtual one-man gang for the Atlanta Flames.

The veteran Bouchard, who shares the job with rookie Pat Riggin, posted his 10th victory of the season — and Atlanta's 11th overall — as the Flames beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1 Friday night. Boston's Gilles Gilbert, whose team has won 14 games, is the only other NHL goalie with 10 victories this season.

"Dan Bouchard is one of the best goaltenders I've ever seen — not just played with — seen," said teammate Garry Unger, who had one goal and one assist against Pittsburgh.

In other NHL games, the Colorado Rockies beat the Detroit Red Wings 5-2, and the Philadelphia Flyers trimmed the Vancouver Canucks 5-2.

Jean Pronovost and Kent Nilsson also had one goal and one assist for the Flames, while Bouchard stopped 30 Pittsburgh shots. Bouchard lost his shutout with 6:43 remaining when Rod Schutt scored from 40 feet on a power-play.

"We had some good opportunities, but Bouchard

came up with some terrific saves," pointed out Johnny Wilson, the Penguins' coach.

Rockies 5, Red Wings 2

Colorado broke loose for four goals within a 3:37 span of the first period — its best single-period performance of the season — in beating Detroit.

Jack Valiquette opened the Rockies' burst at 14:38, tying the score 1-1. Eighteen seconds later, Ron Delorme deflected in Doug Berry's slap shot for a 2-1 Colorado lead. Then Randy Pierce stole a pass by Reed Larson and fired it past Detroit goalie Jim Rutherford, and Lucien DeBlois skated two-thirds of the length of the ice and scored at 18:15.

"We must have had seven open nets and didn't put the puck in one of them," said angry Detroit Coach Bobby Kromm. "We've got guys who can put the puck in the net, but they just aren't doing it. This is our whole failure this year."

Flyers 5, Canucks 2

The victory in the fight-marred game extended the Flyers' unbeaten streak to 16 games and gave the Patrick Division leaders an overall record of 15-1-2.

## Defense The Difference

### Fort Campbell, Franklin-Simpson And Bellevue Win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Defense was the difference as three Kentucky high school football champions were crowned during a miserable, rain-drenched day of football at Fairgrounds Stadium.

The most impressive performance was Friday's third game, in which Franklin-Simpson dominated all phases of the game in routing previously unbeaten and top-ranked Belfry 33-0 in the Class AAA title game.

In previous games, Bellevue slipped by Richmond Madison 7-0 to take the Class A championship, while Fort Campbell copped the AA crown with a 26-0 romp past Pikeville.

Joe Phillips and Kevin Krantz each scored two touchdowns while the Franklin-Simpson defense completely stymied Belfry in the AAA showdown.

"Our defense came to play," said Franklin-Simpson Coach James Matthews. "We did a lot of stunting defensively. They (Belfry) use a lot

of splits and we kept beating them to the gaps."

Belfry Coach Richard Roddy had a simple explanation.

"When you get beat like this, there's one guy you look at — and you're looking at him," the coach said.

But it appeared doubtful that any amount of preparation would have been sufficient against the aroused Wildcats. So complete was Franklin-Simpson's domination of the game that Belfry got its initial first down with only 8:46 left in the game. The Pirates, 12-1, finished with only two, but both came only after Franklin-Simpson had scored five touchdowns and turned the game over to reserves.

Krantz ran two and nine yards for scores, while quarterback Phillips scored on runs of nine and three yards. Kerry Baird added the other Franklin-Simpson score with a 12-yard return of a fumble.

Fort Campbell, last year's

Class A champ, enjoyed similar success against outmanned Pikeville. Darrell Stewart, Bobby Webb and Kevin Extine each ran for touchdowns and Billy Church added the final tally with a 24-yard return of a pass interception. Webb ran for 112 yards and Stewart added 104 as Fort Campbell rolled up 270 yards on the ground.

But defense deserved a special mention, according to Fort Campbell Coach Marshall Patterson. His team suffered nine fumbles and lost three, "but the key was we

played that good, sound defense," he said. "Any team that wins the state championship has a good defense."

Pikeville, 12-2, managed only 108 yards rushing and quarterback Roger Caudill completed only three of 17 passes, coming up empty on his last 12 throws. He netted 71 aerial yards.

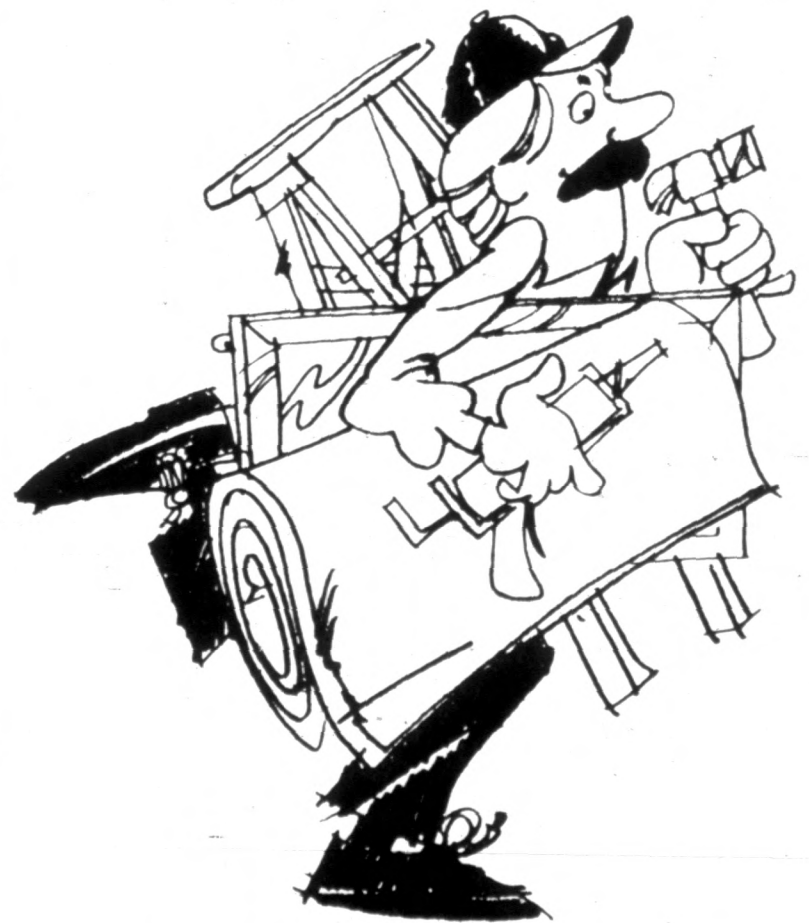
As it had all year long, Bellevue, 12-2, gave the ball to Jon Sutkamp. The plan paid off Friday, when Sutkamp ran for 141 yards in 37 carries and scored the game's only touchdown on a one-yard run.

"What we've got are some pretty inexperienced kids with big hearts, and one real good tailback," said Bellevue Coach Fred Bernier.

\* Richmond Madison, which finished 10-3, saw its catch-up chances go up in smoke when fleet All-State flanker Eddie Simmons suffered a broken leg in the second quarter. Coach Monty Joe Lovell said that the loss of his team's speed threat was crucial.

"There were enough late turnovers to change the outcome if we'd had Eddie in there."

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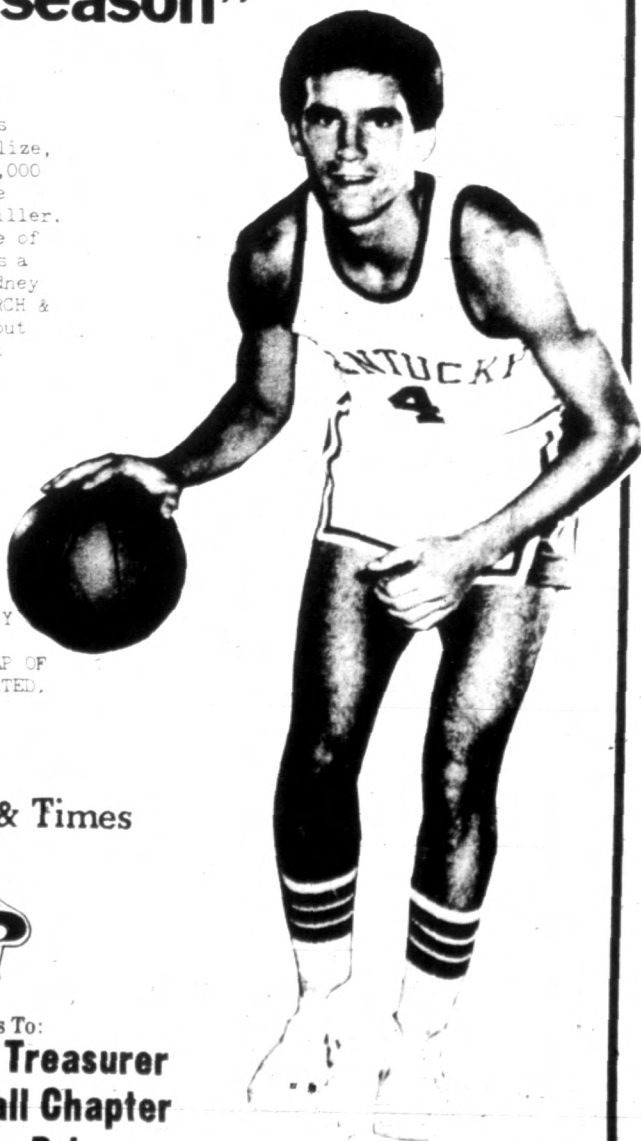
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## Boxer Fighting For Life After 10th Round Punch

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Classen of Puerto Rico was fighting for his life today in Bellevue Hospital after suffering head injuries and possible brain damage following a 10th-round knockout Friday night at the hands of unbeaten Wilfred Scypion of Houston.

Classen, a 159-pounder, had taken an eight-count with 15 seconds remaining in the ninth round in the middleweight fight at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. When the bell sounded to start the 10th and final round, the 29-year-old Classen, who lives in Santurce, remained on his stool.

The Puerto Rican's handlers, headed by manager Marco Minuto, lifted him from the seat and pushed him out of the corner. Classen never

raised his hands and was caught with two rights by the 156-pound Scypion, who registered his 13th knockout in as many bouts.

Referee Lew Eskin moved in and stopped the fight at 12 seconds as Classen was flat on the ring with blood coming out of his mouth. Classen remained there for about seven minutes before being carried out on a stretcher.

Oxygen was applied before Classen was taken to the hospital, where he underwent surgery.

"It's unfortunate that he took the wrong punch in the wrong place," said Dr. Jack Dunn at the hospital. The injury was identified as a subdural hemorrhage.

"Dr. Dunn told us to go home," said Minuto, who was at Bellevue with Classen's wife.

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# Playoff Preparation: Racers To Begin Practice Again Monday In Preparation For I-AA Opening Round

The emphasis will be on conditioning as Murray State returns to the practice field Monday afternoon to initiate preparations to battle Lehigh University in the first round of the Division I-AA Championship Dec. 8 at Roy Stewart Stadium.

The Ohio Valley Conference champions will have 12 days of practice to get ready for their first post-season competition since 1948 and Racer coach Mike Gottfried has designed a light routine for the first few days of drills.

"We will concentrate on working everyone back in good physical condition and beginning Thursday have about eight hard sessions of preparation," said Gottfried.

Tickets for the contest go on sale Monday (8:30 a.m.) at the Stewart Stadium ticket office (room 211) with reserved seats priced at

\$5 and general admission \$4. Students from the participating schools may purchase general admission tickets at \$3 with a validated ID and season ticket holders have until Dec. 3 to claim their original regular season seats.

The Racers will be limited to just 48 players in uniform for the championship game against Lehigh and Gottfried indicated that restriction presented a few minor problems in his approach to the contest.

"The NCAA restricts both squads to a maximum 48 players which is somewhat less than we usually dress," said Gottfried. "The reduction of our roster means it may be necessary for a few players to be ready to play both offense and defense. We normally play a lot of people during the course of a game."

## Bird Making Celtics Winners; Erving's 41 Leads Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

Larry Bird is making the Boston Celtics winners again and bringing the fans back to Boston Garden — two things he was expected to do when he signed a \$3.25 million contract with the team last summer.

Bird, the College Player of the Year last season at Indiana State University, hit a pro career high 30 points on 14 of 29 field goal attempts and 2-of-2 free throws, grabbed 11 rebounds, had three assists and made two steals Friday night, keying the rampaging Celtics to a 118-103 romp over the Indiana Pacers.

"The only way to play him is strong outside and front him inside," Indiana Coach Bob Leonard said of Bird. "He has a great nose for the ball and

we didn't play him strongly enough outside. Once he gets two steps with the ball, the chances are he'll score."

The victory was the Celtics' ninth without a loss this season at home and drew a capacity crowd of 15,320, Boston's sixth sellout. It raised the Celtics' record to 14-4, the best in the NATIONAL Basketball Association, and put them 10 games over .500 for the first time since March 1976. Boston missed the playoffs the last two seasons.

In other NBA games, Philadelphia downed Houston 113-102, San Antonio walloped Washington 128-108, Phoenix beat Los Angeles 126-112, Seattle edged Portland 94-90, Chicago topped Atlanta 103-98,

Detroit trounced Milwaukee 119-100, and Kansas City whipped San Diego 107-91.

**76ers 113, Rockets 102**

Julius Erving scored 41 points, three below his NBA high, and Bobby Jones collected a season-high 25, powering Philadelphia past Houston. Moses Malone paced the Rockets with 17 points.

**Spurs 128, Bullets 108**

San Antonio, playing without guard George "Icecream" Gervin, the two-time NBA scoring champion — got a season-high 35 points from James Silas and 21 from Larry Kenon in overwhelming Washington. Gervin was sidelined with a back injury.

Bobby Dandridge topped the Bullets with 22 points.

**Suns 126, Lakers 112**

Paul Westphal's 25 points, Truck Robinson's 23 and Walter Davis' 20 plus the defense of unheralded Joe Kramer, helped the fast-breaking Suns outgun Los Angeles.

Kramer, inserted into the game after starting center Alvan Adams got into foul trouble, held Los Angeles' high-scoring Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to 15 points in three quarters.

Robbie Earvin Johnson led Los Angeles with 25 points.

**Sonics 94, Trail Blazers 90**

Lonnie Shelton had game-high totals of 23 points and 14 rebounds, sparking Seattle's narrow victory over Portland. Shelton's three-point play with 6:28 remaining gave the Sonics the lead for good 81-79 before a crowd of 33,335 at the Seattle Kingdome.

Maurice Lucas paced Portland with 17 points.

**Bulls 103, Hawks 98**

Chicago blew a 14-point third-quarter lead, then rallied behind the scoring of Reggie Theus and David Greenwood to upend Atlanta. Theus, who finished with 27 points, and Greenwood, who tallied 20, combined for 12 points in the final four minutes.

John Drew had 26 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter, for Atlanta.

**Pistons 119, Bucks 100**

John Long's 27 points and Bob Lanier's 20, plus what Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson described as an illegal zone defense, led Detroit past the Bucks on Pistons Coach Richie Adubato's 39th birthday.

Adubato called the Pistons' defense a "zone trap."

"You are allowed to trap the ball and that's what we did," he said.

Brian Winters scored 21 for Milwaukee.

**Kings 107, Clippers 91**

Otis Birdsong, the game's leading scorer with 36 points, triggered a Kansas City spurt of 14 consecutive points in the fourth period that carried the Kings past San Diego. Lloyd Free, the NBA's top scorer, led San Diego with 32 points.

## College Roundup Southern Cal Hoping To Make Rose Bowl Bid For Sure Today

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
AP Sports Writer

Southern California hopes today to make it to the Rose Bowl for the 10th time in 14 years ... and the second time this season.

The fourth-ranked Trojans thought they had earned a trip to Pasadena when they defeated Washington 24-17 two weeks ago, apparently clinching the Pacific-10 Conference crown. But Arizona State had to forfeit all its victories for using ineligible players, including a decision over Washington that resurrected the Huskies' title hopes.

"The conference vote is behind us now," says Trojans Coach John Robinson. "We can't worry about it. It obviously was unfair, but it's something we have to accept as reality and go on from there."

Where 9-0-1 Southern Cal went today is the Los Angeles Coliseum for the regular-season finale with 5-5 UCLA. The Trojans are 9-2-1 against the Bruins since 1966 and have beaten them seven times in a row when the Rose Bowl was on the line.

"Certainly we can't allow ourselves to dwell on it (the conference ruling) or use it as an excuse for something going wrong," Robinson says. "This team has had a lot of challenges to face, and this is but one more. We have one big goal — to beat UCLA and go to the Rose Bowl."

UCLA has won two in a row — Arizona State 31-28 and Oregon 35-0 — since freshman Tom Ramsey took over the quarterbacking. If the Bruins make it three in a row, Washington backs into the Rose Bowl.

"We've known all along UCLA's talent is among the best in the country and when they play to their potential, they're one of the better teams in the United States," said Robinson.

Freeman McNeil is the nation's No. 3 rusher, averaging 141.8 yards a game. USC's Charles White, however, is the top ground-gainer with a 178.8 average.

Meanwhile, third-ranked Nebraska and No. 8 Oklahoma battled at Norman Okla., in another of their notorious shootouts. The winner gets to represent the Big Eight against fifth-ranked Florida State in the Orange Bowl, while the loser goes to the Cotton Bowl against the Southwest Conference champion.

Seventh-ranked Arkansas, which winds up against Southern Methodist tonight in Little Rock, is tied with No. 9 Houston, which still has one SWC game remaining after coming from behind in the final 16 minutes Friday to pull out a 14-10 triumph over Texas Tech. Reserve quarterback Terry Elston ran 72 yards for the winning touchdown and Terald Clark rushed for 167 yards and one TD. Arkansas and Houston are a half game ahead of No. 6 Texas, which hosted No. 17 Baylor today.

Florida State, meanwhile, had its problems with winless Florida before surviving 27-16 behind Mark Lyles' two touchdowns and 151 yards rushing.

San Diego State clash. The first game was expected to be a duel between two outstanding runners, Oklahoma's Billy Sims and Nebraska's Jarvis Redwine, while the second contest matched top-notch passers in BYU's Marc Wilson and San Diego's Mark Haida.

Although Baylor has signed up with the Peach Bowl, the Bears still have an outside chance for the Cotton Bowl in the event they are part of an SWC tie among more than two teams.

Baylor embarrassed Texas

38-14 a year ago but hasn't roped the Longhorns twice in a row since 1950-51. That '51 game also was the last time the Bears won in Austin.

"This looms as a very important game, especially for Texas in light of the title situation," says Baylor's Grant Teaff.

"Last year, Texas couldn't have taken Baylor seriously. I know this year they'll look at us with different eyes."

If Arkansas defeats SMU, Texas will be eliminated from the Cotton Bowl race. Either Texas or Arkansas will go to the Sugar Bowl.

## 15 Schools Coming Intercollegiate Rodeo Slated At University

About 250 students from 15 schools in seven states are expected to compete in the nine-event Murray State University Intercollegiate Rodeo on the campus Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

Participants are full-time college students from the Ozark Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA). They will earn points toward qualifying for the College National Finals in Lake Charles, La., in June of 1980, where they will compete against representatives of the other nine NIRA regions in the country.

Murray State will have 16 men and nine women in the competition. The women's team from the campus finished second in the Ozark Region in 1978-79 and attended the National Finals.

Tickets for the rodeo are all general admission and may be purchased in advance at the Exposition Center or at the door each evening. Prices are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for children under 12.

Tim Jetmore, Hometown, Ind., is president of the five-year-old Rodeo Club at Murray State.

## SPORTS AT A GLANCE

### Pro Hockey Standings

By The Associated Press

Campbell Conference									
Patrick Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Philadelphia	15	1	2	32	84	57			
Atlanta	11	7	3	25	79	61			
NY Rangers	9	10	1	19	82	85			
NY Islanders	6	9	3	15	65	66			
Washington	4	14	3	11	59	87			
Smyle Division									
Vancouver	9	7	5	23	73	67			
Chicago	6	7	6	18	50	53			
St. Louis	6	11	4	16	59	79			
Winnipeg	6	11	3	15	46	77			
Colorado	4	12	3	11	53	70			
Edmonton	3	12	5	11	68	94			
Wales Conference									
Adams Division									
Boston	14	2	3	31	76	48			
Buffalo	11	6	3	25	74	58			
Minnesota	10	4	4	24	82	61			
Toronto	8	9	2	18	71	66			
Quebec	7	10	2	16	60	68			
Norris Conference									
Montreal	12	5	3	27	78	55			
Los Angeles	9	8	4	22	88	87			
Pittsburgh	7	7	4	18	60	64			
Hartford	6	7	5	17	58	55			
Detroit	6	10	2	14	52	59			
Friday's Games									
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 1									
Colorado 5, Detroit 2									
Philadelphia 5, Vancouver 2									
Saturday's Games									
Buffalo at Washington									
Quebec vs. Hartford at Springfield, Mass. (n)									
New York Rangers at Pittsburgh, (n)									
Boston at Montreal, (n)									
Chicago at Toronto, (n)									
Vancouver at Winnipeg, (n)									
Detroit at Minnesota, (n)									
Colorado at St. Louis, (n)									
Philadelphia at Edmonton, (n)									
New York Islanders at Los Angeles, (n)									
Sunday's Games									
Montreal at Boston, (n)									
Minnesota at Buffalo, (n)									
Atlanta vs. Hartford at Springfield, Mass. (n)									
Toronto at New York Rangers, (n)									
Washington at Quebec, (n)									
St. Louis at Chicago, (n)									
Monday's Games									
No games scheduled									

### Pro Cage Standings

By The Associated Press				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	14	4	.778	—
Philadelphia	14	7	.667	1 1/2
Washington	8	9	.471	5 1/2
New York	9	11	.450	6
New Jersey	7	13	.350	8
Central Division				
Atlanta	13	9	.591	—
San Antonio	12	9	.571	1/2
Houston	10	9	.526	1 1/2
Cleveland	9	13	.409	4
Indiana	9	13	.409	4
Detroit	7	12	.368	4 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	15	6	.714	—
Kansas City	11	12	.476	5
Denver	8	14	.364	7 1/2
Chicago	6	16	.273	9 1/2
Utah	2	18	.100	12 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	16	7	.696	—
Seattle	14	7	.667	1
Los Angeles	14	8	.636	1 1/2
Phoenix	14	8	.636	1 1/2
Golden State	9	11	.450	5 1/2
San Diego	9	14	.391	7
Friday's Games				
Boston 118, Indiana 103				
Philadelphia 113, Houston 102				
Detroit 119, Milwaukee 100				
San Antonio 128, Washington 108				
Chicago 103, Atlanta 98				
Phoenix 126, Los Angeles 112				
Kansas City 107, San Diego 91				
Seattle 94, Portland 90				
Saturday's Games				
Boston at Atlanta, (n)				
Cleveland at New York, (n)				
Detroit at Indiana, (n)				
New Jersey at Philadelphia, (n)				
Golden State at Chicago, (n)				
Washington at Houston, (n)				
Phoenix at Denver, (n)				
Sunday's Games				
New Jersey at Cleveland, (n)				
Golden State at Milwaukee, (n)				
Kansas City at Los Angeles, (n)				
Phoenix at Portland, (n)				
Monday's Game				
Indiana at Philadelphia, (n)				



### Grace Baptists To Hear Rev. Burpoe

Regular worship services at the Grace Baptist Church, 617 South Ninth Street, Murray, will be held at 10:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. with the pastor, the Rev. R. J. Burpoe, as the speaker.

Leland Peeler, Music Director, with Dwane Jones as organist and Anita Underhill as pianist, will direct the music. The Church Choir will sing at the morning hour and the Youth Group at the evening service.

Nursery workers will be Gail Workman, Marie Outland, Dean Downey, and Sylvia Rickman. For bus information persons may call Verba Ray, 753-7200.

Sunday School with Dan Billington as superintendent will be at 9:45 a.m.

### Pleasant Grove To Hear Pastor Speak

Worship at South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church will be at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 25, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Paul Blankenship, to speak on the subject, "The Meaning of Christian Worship."

The choir, directed by Mrs. Lurine Cooper, with Mrs. Olivine Erwin as organist and Tommy Gaines as pianist will sing "Count Your Blessings" at the morning service.

Evening worship at 6 p.m. will feature the close of a study of the Parables of Jesus and the beginning of a study of the Revelation to John.

Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. and Youth Fellowship will be at 6:45 p.m.

### Masses Planned At St. Leo's Church

The Rev. Martin Mattingly, pastor of the St. Leo's Catholic Church, Murray, will speak on the subject, "A Bruised and Wounded King," with scripture from John 18:33-37 at the masses at 6:30 p.m. today, and at 8 and 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 25, at the church.

CCD Classes and Adult Classes will not be held this week. A nursery for 2 to 6 year olds will be held at the 11 a.m. mass.

Weekday masses will be at 6:15 a.m. on Monday and at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

### Woman's Day Services At First Church

Special speaker at the Woman's Day services at the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) on Sunday, Nov. 25, will be the Rev. Pam McDaniel, associate minister at Christ United Methodist Church, Memphis, Tenn. Her subject will be "Believing In Prayer."

The speaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. McDaniel, Mayfield, received her B. A. degree from High Point College, High Point, N. C., in 1975, and graduated from the Duke University School of Divinity in 1978.

Rev. McDaniel will be introduced by her sister, Rita McKeel. A solo will be sung by Margaret Porter with Maxine Clark as organist.

Others taking part in the services will be Ann McKeel, Jean Fleming, Diana Underwood, Billie Burton, Marie Forrester, Betty Gore, Benita Greer, Corinne McNutt, Rebecca Dublin, Rainey Apperson, Buffy Greer, Stephanie Lucas, Mrs. Joe Rigby, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts.

The flowers will be in memory of Mrs. Mayme Randolph furnished by her family.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Youth Groups will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

### Rev. Farless Will Be Church Speaker

The Rev. Robert E. Farless will speak on "Go Walk On Water" with scripture from John 5:1-9 at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. worship services on Sunday, Nov. 25, at the First United Methodist Church.

Eleanor Diuguid will sing a solo, "Song of Redemption," at both services. The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Bea Farrell as organist, will sing the anthem, "I Will Give Thanks," at the later service.

Other events at the church on Sunday will include Church School at 9:45 a.m., Fellowship Hour in the social hall at 10:30 a.m., UMYF Junior and Senior High at 5:30 p.m., Bible Study at 5:30 p.m., and Covenant Prayer Group at 6:30 p.m.

Greeters for Sunday will be James and Norma Frank.

### Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 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) ♈  
Before involving yourself in a financial scheme of a friend, consult with close allies. Don't take risks with others' resources.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
You'll make career progress but may have difficulty in persuading close allies of the value of your efforts. Opponents are verbal.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Travel may be pleasurable, but a trip may be cut short due to job responsibilities. Your unpulse is to play hooky from work.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Nervousness affects romantic dealings. Children may be out of sorts. New plans re joint assets are worth following through on.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Harmony may be maintained with close ones by going out to a special place. At home, you're liable to get on each other's nerves.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Nerves could interfere with concentration. Avoid making decisions under pressure. Try to keep a cool head. Deal with essentials.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
Avoid squabbles about money while dining out. There could be a mix-up about a bill. Otherwise, romance and hobbies are stimulating.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
You may feel tied down by family now. Avoid an independent attitude. Do your own thing, but not at the expense of others.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Don't be so suspicious of others' motives. A private talk with a friend will ensure you of their sincerity. Watch your tongue.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Follow financial hunches.

Money is best spent for career purposes. Turn down a party if you can't control your spending. Friends unpredictable.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Accept an invitation to an unusual party. Don't let career agitations upset demeanor. Discuss problems with close advisers.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
An early start helps travel. Time needed for privacy. Self-criticism can be destructive. Right now you're not in the mood for advice.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are intuitive and practical. You may have a special talent for music, painting, and sculpture. You have a strong religious bent and, once you overcome your shyness, can work for public benefit. Your greatest success comes with the development of an interest in the larger issues that affect mankind. You can be a humanitarian leader or a politician. Other fields which may appeal to you include law, architecture, teaching, psychology and engineering. Birthdate of: Joe DiMaggio, baseball star; Virgil Thompson, composer; and John F. Kennedy Jr., president's son.

### Rev. Jerrell White To Speak On Sunday

The Memorial Baptist Church will hear the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Jerrell White, speak at the 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services on Sunday, Nov. 25. Rob Lough will serve as deacon of the week.

Milton Gresham, minister of music, will direct the music with Margaret Wilkins as organist and Sharon Owens as pianist. Tommy Wilkins will sing at the evening service.

Volunteer nursery workers will be Sheryl McCuston, Cail Jewell, and Darla Jewell.

Church School with Don Rogers as director will be at 9:40 a.m., and Church Training with Kerry Letterman as director will be at 6 p.m.

### Man Missing Eight Hours Is Found In Wooded Area

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Tennessee man missing for about eight hours Thursday was found in a wooded area of Hopkins County.

State police said Paul Martin, 21, apparently got lost when he left his logging crew Thursday morning to get a saw from his truck.

Martin's companions

became concerned when he failed to return and notified authorities.

State police, the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department and volunteer firemen searched the woods for several hours on Thanksgiving Day and finally located the man around dark Thursday night.

Martin's home address was not known.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Northern

Scandinavian

5 Post

8 Society girls

Colloq.

12 Appellation

of Athena

13 Bother

14 Great Lake

15 Raise

16 Deface

17 Quote

18 Extent

20 Baser

22 Conjunction

23 Grant use of

24 Agreement

27 Compress

31 Moham-

medan title

32 Footwear: Pl.

33 Comparative

ending

34 Twists

36 Headline

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pronoun

38 Above

39 Esteem

42 Declared

46 Earth's satel-

lite

47 Dove call

49 Nevada city

50 Tome

51 Couple

52 Dines

53 Worthless

leavings

54 Deposit

55 Pintail duck

DOWN

1 Swine fat

2 Toward shel-

ter

3 Wampum

4 Colorful bird

5 Identical

6 Mountain on

Crete

7 Plagues

8 Time period

9 Ireland

10 Nip

11 Prophet

19 Interjection

21 Goals

23 Plunders

24 Moccasin

25 Time gone by

26 Container

27 Rectifies

28 Insect egg

29 Ocean

30 Transgress

32 Afrikaans

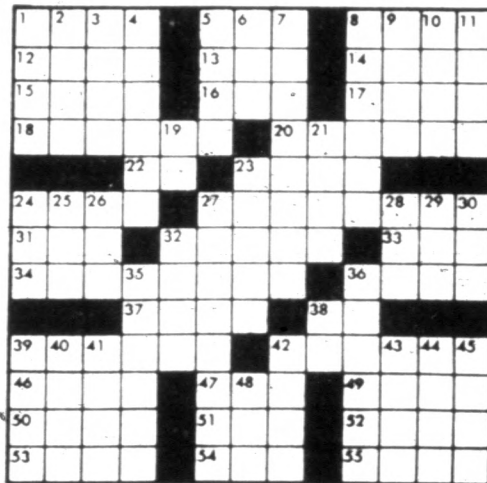
35 Deems

36 Extras

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

HURTS BLIMP  
RETIRE RANTED  
IR BILLETTS  
FOG GLOVE MAT  
TILE EWE SAGE  
SNIPER TATTER  
DON LET  
SEEDS SPENDS  
PARE RAT PERI  
ESS LIVID EAR  
AT REVENUE PE  
RENTS SLATS

38 Guido's low  
note  
39 Pulpit  
40 Entrance  
41 Debatable  
42 Carbon  
43 Athletic  
group  
44 Grafted Her-  
aldry  
45 Potion  
46 Be in debt



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### 24. Miscellaneous

Blacktop driveway sealer, 5 gallon pail, \$7.99. Supply, limited. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Christmas Special! Skill Router, model 548, 1/2 hp, \$24.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Christmas Special! Skill cordless 1/2 inch drill, 2 speed, rechargeable, reversing model 2002, \$29.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Chain saw chains, Three eighths inch pitch for the following bar sizes, 16", \$10.25, 20", \$11.99, 24", \$14.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Mobile home anchoring supplies available at Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Oak Hickory Ash firewood, U haul or delivered, \$15 and up, 753-6837.

The Tote Machine. It's a dolly. It's a cart. It's a hauler. It's a wood carrier. It's an outdoor motor caddy. It's a leaf and brush cage. \$79.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

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### 24. Miscellaneous

Lawn sweeper. Sweep your lawn in one tenth the time. Push type, \$39.99, pull type 31", 10 bu. capacity, \$119.99, pull type 38", 16 bu. capacity, \$189.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Mobile home roof coating, 5 gallon pail, \$26.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

### 26. TV-Radio

Repossessed. Take up monthly payment on 25" color t.v. Warranted Clayton's - J & B Music, 753-7575.

### 27. Mobile Home Sales

1973 Double wide mobile home, furnished with central heat and air, \$8500. For information call days, 753-6660 or nights, 753-7527.

1977 New York mobile home, extra nice, Call after 4 pm, 753-1844.

Price reduced to \$18,900. Double wide home, underpinned, central heat and air, located on 2 acre lot. Also 3 or 4 car garage. Excellent location. 489-2248 after 5 pm.

## That's It Levi's Olympic Center



Mon.-Sat.  
9:30-9:00  
Sun.  
1-5

### 38. Pets-Supplies

Basic and advanced dog obedience class, start November 28th. All breeds and ages. Special program for 2 to 4 month pups. Professional instructor. 436-2858.

Great Dane puppies, AKC, all shots, \$100 and up. Paradise Kennels, 753-4106.

### 43. Real Estate

Acres of happiness. Three lovely wooded acres are included with this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath cedar sided home with living room and den. Central electric heat and air. A decorator's dream. Call Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

You only live once so enjoy life more in this attractive home, 18x30 Great room, 3 bedrooms, (one has fireplace), built-in country kitchen, large wooded lot. See for yourself by calling 753-1492. Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.

**KOPPERUD**  
753-1222

### JUST LISTED

Nice custom built trailer located on 3 1/2 acres just 5 miles east of Murray. Beautiful setting with several outbuildings and a block guest house. Property is all fenced and cross-fenced for livestock. Call today for an appointment to view this property. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for all your Real Estate needs. We are members of the Multiple Listing Service.

### PERFECT SETTING

Mobile home on a beautiful wooded lot (100x230) with a nice workshop in back. Mobile home has central gas heat and central air. Lot also has two septic tanks if another trailer hook-up is desired. Located Northwest of Murray only 3 miles. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

### 22. Musical

Hohner guitar, Call 759-4116

### 23. Exterminating

All Bugs Call  
**MURDER**  
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control  
Phone 753-3914

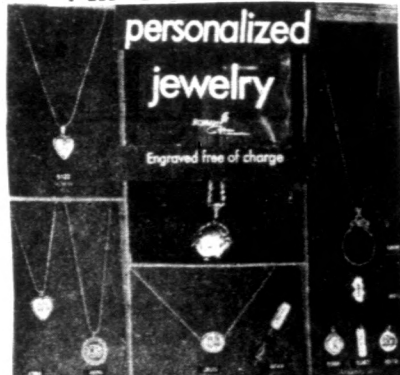
### 24. Miscellaneous

Christmas Special! Pro-Sharp chain saw sharpener, sharpens your chain like a pro, \$11.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Christmas Special! Skill saws, all with 7 1/4" blade, model 538, \$29.99, model 574, \$34.99, model 576, \$49.99, model 559, \$59.99, model 553, \$79.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Firewood, \$25 a rick, delivered. Oak, Hickory, assorted. Round and split, 18" or 24", 489-2327.

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6 Oz. Lobster Tail	\$13.95
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6 Oz. Tender Juicy Filet	
10 Oz. Chopped Sirloin	\$4.95
Seasoned with just a touch of onions & spices	
8 Oz. Rib Eye	\$7.25
Small Size - Big In Quality	
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Cooked to a peak of perfection	
6 Oz. Queen Filet	\$7.95
For the Queen of Hearts	
6 Oz. Lobster Tail	\$8.50
A treat just for you	
16 Oz. T-Bone	\$8.75
A real man sized steak	
8 Oz. Filet Mignon	\$9.25
Only the most choice beef tenders	
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The very best	
Sirloin For Two (with all the trimmings) Our Famous	
Salad Bar (a meal in itself, you'll find it a true delight -	
one time through only please)	\$14.95
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Real Italian Spaghetti & Meat Sauce	
Topped with our own special sauce, prepared from an old Italian recipe	
includes a trip to our salad bar and a loaf of fresh oven baked bread	
DeVanti's serves only the finest in U.S. Choice Beef, cut fresh daily.	
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### 27. Mobile Home Sales

Trailer, 8x40, remodeled completely, \$2200. 753-8057.

### 28. Mob. Home Rents

For rent, 2 bedroom mobile home, fully furnished, gas heat, t.v. antenna. Call 753-0364 or 753-3455.

Mobile home lots for rent. Water, sewer, and garbage pickup \$30 per month. Call 753-0364 or 753-3455.

Two bedroom furnished trailer, new carpet, \$125 per month, \$75 security deposit. No pets. Call 753-4808.

### 29. Heating-Cooling

Air conditioner covers, \$1.99 to \$3.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Electric heaters. Automatic with fan forced air, 1320 watt, \$14.99, 1500 watt, \$18.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Electric portable heaters 4000 watt, round stack, \$35.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Perfection Kerosene heaters, \$27.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Two oil heaters in good condition, \$50 each, 492-8861.

### 30. Business Rental

For rent, 1000 square foot Southside Shopping Center, next to Jim's Shoe Outlet. Call 753-6612.

### 32. Apts. For Rent

Extra large furnished upstairs apartment. Private entrance, central heat and air, married couple only. No pets. Call 753-1203.

Furnished apartment, 1 or 2 bedrooms, also sleeping rooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th, 753-6609.

For rent, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, half block from University campus. Call 753-5140.

Redecorated two bedroom duplex apartment to permanent adults with best reference, 1104 Pogue Avenue.

Three room apartment with private entrance. Located on Poplar Street. Call 753-2964.

### 34. Houses For Rent

Three bedroom house near Kentucky lake. Completely furnished, washer and dryer included. Deposit required. Call after 5 pm, 753-8964.

### 36. For Rent Or Lease

**Mini  
Warehouse  
Storage Space  
For Rent  
753-4758**

**FOR RENT**  
Storage trailers, 40 ft. Tandem axles or 32 ft. single axles. Call days or nights, 489-2189.

### 37. Livestock-Supplies

Want to buy Pleasure pony, gentle, for young rider, 753-9390.

### 38. Pets-Supplies

AKC registered Beagle pups. Also one blonde, male, Cocker Spaniel puppy. Will hold until Christmas. Phone 492-8861.

Pre-Christmas Sale. All types grooming were \$12.00 now \$10.00. By appointment. Connie Lampe, 436-2510.

Three female black Poodles, 9 weeks old, \$75 each. Call 435-4326 after 5 pm.

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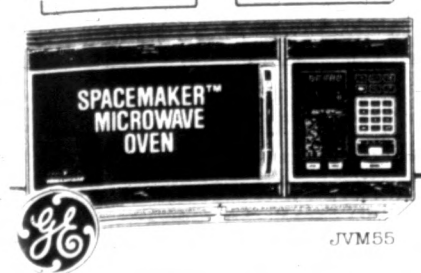
It is necessary for the Murray Water System to flush the fire hydrants Saturday night, November 24, 1979. The flushing will begin about 9:00 p.m. and will be completed during the night. If there is any discoloration in your water when first turned on Sunday morning, flush well before using. We are sorry for any inconvenience, but it is required that we do this twice a year.

Murray Water & Sewer Systems

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55-year established  
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looking for real estate  
brokers or sales people  
in Western Kentucky.  
Earn top commission  
dollars - More op-  
portunity than you ever  
dreamed possible.  
National and In-  
ternational marketing  
for your listings. Gary  
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38301. Phone: 901-474-  
0167. TOLL FREE: 1-800-  
821-5642. Remember...  
UNITED FARM means  
REAL ESTATE.

**KOPPERUD**  
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**EXCELLENT BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITY**  
Newly listed 4-bay  
shop with paint room  
and lots of equipment  
to remain with pur-  
chaser. Nice office  
with equipment and 2  
baths. All in an ex-  
cellent location and on  
a large lot (175 x 200).  
Priced Realistically.  
Phone Kopperud  
Realty, 753-1222.  
**COMMERCIAL  
PROPERTY**  
4000 Square feet in-  
sulated metal building  
on 1 1/2 acres located on  
busy highway 4 miles  
from Murray. Priced  
below replacement  
cost - \$60's. Phone  
Kopperud Realty, 753-  
1222 for full time real  
estate service.

## 43. Real Estate

Quality and convenience are  
yours in this lovely smaller  
home. Maintenance free ex-  
terior, just redecorated in-  
terior. Large lot, trees and  
landscaping are all part of this  
extraordinary package - just for  
you. Call 753-1492. Offered by  
Century 21 Loretta Jobs  
Realtors.



**Boyd-Majors  
Real Estate**  
105 N. 12th

**10 ACRES**  
10 acres of land on  
Hwy. 732 off 94 E. only  
1 mile from water. 250'  
blacktop frontage.  
Only \$6900.  
**OWNER LEAVING  
STATE**  
The home you've  
waited for immaculate 3  
BR., 2 bath, B.V. cen-  
tral electric heat and  
air, ample closets  
throughout, extra  
large double garage,  
good garden area. So  
many extras, you  
must see to ap-  
preciate. Priced to sell  
at \$49,900.00.  
**CANTERBURY?**  
Then we have just the  
ideal corner lot with  
city water, city sewer,  
120' x 120'. If you're  
going to invest in a  
home, why not build it  
in a prestigious  
location to protect that  
investment? Hurry on  
this as there aren't  
many lots left in Can-  
terbury.  
Call 753-8080



Who's been clogging up my bank with one dollar bills?!"

## 43. Real Estate

We have farms for sale from  
five acres to 175 acres. These  
range in price from \$5250 to  
\$78,500. Any of the property  
can be purchased with a low  
down payment and owner  
financing at considerably less  
than bank rates. Call John C.  
Neubauer, Realtor, 1111  
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## 43. Real Estate

**JOHN SMITH**  
*The Gallery  
OF HOMES*  
753-7411  
AROUND THE CLOCK

**KING'S DEN**  
Bel Air Center  
"The Store For Men"  
Do-Nothing... you deserve it!  
America's first 14 oz. All Cotton  
Blue Denim Jeans and Jackets  
that:  
Never shrink out of size; Resist shriveling,  
wrinkling and puckering. Get softer sooner.  
Stay stronger longer. Fit and fade  
beautifully. Backed by a full one year  
warranty.  
**Sedgefield**  
With the Built-in Edge.

## 43. Real Estate

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

To please a lady? House flows  
for easy living and gracious  
entertaining. den and study  
each with fireplace, unique  
kitchen with island, double  
oven and dishwasher, 3  
bedrooms, 2 baths. This home  
has economical gas heat and is  
located on a shady lot west of  
town. For more information call  
753-1492. Offered by Century  
21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.

## 46. Homes For Sale

For sale: Nice older 3 bedroom  
house with fireplace in den. 2  
story garage with large recrea-  
tion room. Located on five or  
fifty-seven acres near New  
Concord. Call 436-2140.

Opel parts and repair. Call 474-  
2325.

Snow tires for cars and most  
pickup trucks. Plain or studded.  
Studded tires only \$4 extra  
if you buy early. Wallin Hard-  
ware, Paris.

Tire sale! Coopers best 4-ply  
Polyester white wall, 12-32  
tread depth, 7 rib with "120  
tread wear level. A78x13",  
\$22.55 plus 1.72 FET.  
E78x14", \$26.10 plus 2.20  
FET. F78x14", \$26.97 plus  
2.32 FET. G78x14" or 15",  
\$28.83 plus 2.54 FET.  
H78x14" or 15", \$30.02 plus  
2.76 FET. L78x15", \$32.21  
plus 3.06 FET. Wallis Hardware,  
Paris.

## 49. Used Cars

1974 Brougham LTD. 753-  
8361.

1977 Camaro, silver, 6  
cylinder, AM-FM radio with  
cassette player. Excellent condi-  
tion. \$3850. Call 767-2550.

1937 Chevy. \$450. Call 759-  
1200 and ask for Ed.

1980 Corvette, new. White with  
black leather interior. Fully  
loaded. Call 753-0372 after 5.

For sale: 1973 Maverick, 302  
V8, power and air. \$1000. 767-  
6356.

For sale: 1976 Datsun 280Z,  
two plus two, automatic, good  
condition, very reasonable. Call  
753-4395 between 4 and 6 pm  
daily.

Good -1974 Vega Hatchback,  
automatic, \$790. Good 1969  
Plymouth, 4-door, \$495. Call  
489-2595.

1974 Monte Carlo Landau,  
power steering, power brakes,  
and air. Has tilt wheel and  
power windows. Silver with  
burgandy interior. \$1400. Call  
1-354-6217.

1966 Mustang, 6 cylinder, fair  
condition, \$500. See at Boyd's  
Trailer Park after 4:30 pm.

1973 Monte Carlo, silver and  
burgandy, priced to sell. Call  
489-2266 after 3 pm.

1977 Pontiac Sunbird, black  
with red interior. Loaded. Call  
498-8916.

## 49. Used Cars

1965 Mustang convertible,  
mechanically good, body in ex-  
cellent shape for restoring with  
several extra parts. \$1500. Call  
nights. (615) 232-6221.

1972 Olds 98, 4-door, extra  
clean, one owner. New  
Michelin tires. Call 436-2427.

1972 Chevrolet Cheyenne  
pickup. Automatic, power,  
\$1050. 1972 Ford pickup, 6  
cylinder, straight shift. Needs  
some body work. Good  
mechanically. \$375. Call 489-  
2595.

## TOUCH-TRONIC 2001 memory machine

**\$50.00 Free Fabric  
Now Til Christmas**  
Never before has a sewing machine this versatile made sewing  
this easy. Just touch the picture of any of 27 stitch patterns, and  
you've got it, instantly. The Touch-Tronic memory machine remembers  
the programmed length and width, and can even give you a  
mirror image of the stitch pattern. There's a built-in needle  
threader guide, a push-button self-winding bobbin, and a Touch-  
Tronic buttonholer for the best buttonhole yet. The Touch-Tronic  
2001 memory machine is so easy to use, you can forget about your  
sewing machine and concentrate on creating something  
beautiful. Made in U.S.A. Come in for a test touch.

**Murray Sewing  
Center**  
Bel Air Shopping Center  
753-5323  
APPROVED SINGER DEALER

## 50. Used Trucks

1977 Chevrolet pickup, \$2600.  
Call 753-8162.

1977 Chevy wrecker, one ton, 4  
wheel drive, automatic, 28,000  
miles, Canfield boom. 437-  
4734 or 437-4749.

1977 Ford F-250, 4-wheel  
drive, good condition. Call after  
5 pm, 753-9299.

1968 Ford Ranchero, extra  
nice. Will trade for Ford or Dat-  
sun pickup. Can be seen at 916  
N 18th St.

For sale: 1975 Dodge Sport-  
sman window van, 8 passenger,  
318 V8, automatic  
transmission, power brakes and  
steering, air conditioned,  
yellow and white, \$2700.  
Phone 753-1205 after 4:30  
pm.

1964 GMC 3/4 ton truck. \$400.  
Call 759-1890.

1973 International Travel-All,  
model 1010, 8 cylinder,  
automatic transmission, air  
conditioned, radio, heater,  
power, clean. Anxious to sell.  
\$1395. Call 753-6500 or 753-  
8050.

1970 Jeep truck with topper,  
\$2000. 753-5889.

1979 Jeep Wagoneer, one  
owner. All equipment. Call  
436-2427.

1968 Scout, needs work. \$400.  
Call 753-0347.

## 51. Campers

Hurry! Winter is coming! Com-  
plete repair and winterizing  
service. A few 1979 Starcraft  
and Road Rangers at discount  
prices. Close out special on all  
truck toppers, \$190. White's  
Camper Sales, Highway 94  
East, Murray, KY. Call 753-  
0605.

## 51. Campers

1970 18 ft. Open-Road motor  
home. Loaded, fully self  
contained. Excellent condition.  
753-6278.

## 53. Services Offered

Byers Brothers & Son-General  
home remodeling, framing  
aluminum siding, gutters, and  
roofing. Call 1-395-4967 or 1-  
362-4895.

Concrete and block work. Block  
garages, basements, driveways,  
walks, patios, steps, free  
estimates. 753-5476.

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PERSON THAT  
SPECIAL GIFT**  
☆ GIFTS  
☆ WICKER  
☆ STAINED GLASS  
MIRRORS  
Open til 8:00 P.M.  
**Bel-Air Decor**  
Bel-Air Shopping Center  
Phone 753-3642  
Murray, Ky.  
Open Till 8:00 P.M. We Accept Visa &  
Mon. Thru Friday Master Charge

## 53. Services Offered

Plumbing or electrical repair  
on well pumps, water heaters,  
and ranges, also dishwashers  
installed. James Burke, 474-  
2257.

Tractor work: breaking, disk-  
ing, bushhogging, blade work. Call  
753-7400 from 8 til 5, after 5,  
753-2632.

Will do plumbing, heating,  
remodeling, repairs around the  
home, carpentry, and roofing.  
753-9600.

Wet basement? We make wet  
basements dry, work comple-  
tely guaranteed. Call or write  
Morgan Construction Co.,  
Route 2, Box 409A, Paducah,  
KY 42001, or call day or night,  
1-442-7026.

## 53. Services Offered

Painting - Paperhanging. Com-  
mercial or residential. Free  
estimates. 759-1987.

Will haul driveway white rock  
and Ag lime, also have any type  
of brown or white Pea gravel.  
Call Roger Hudson, 753-6763  
or 753-4545.

Will buff and glaze, wash and  
wax, your car for winter, also  
will do interior work. \$40. Call  
753-8780 or 753-3860 after 4  
pm.

Will rake and bag leaves. Call  
753-5476.

We do upholstery, anything you  
wish, furniture, car, boats. We  
have a wide selection of fabrics  
to choose from, so give us a  
call. 753-5361 or 753-6488.

For A Gift Of  
Timeless Beauty--  
Growing In Value  
Each Year--  
See The Beautiful  
Selection Of Waterford  
Crystal At  
**The Showcase**  
121 Bypass

## 43. Real Estate

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

To please a lady? House flows  
for easy living and gracious  
entertaining. den and study  
each with fireplace, unique  
kitchen with island, double  
oven and dishwasher, 3  
bedrooms, 2 baths. This home  
has economical gas heat and is  
located on a shady lot west of  
town. For more information call  
753-1492. Offered by Century  
21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.

**Have a  
Happy  
Holiday!**  
Start Your  
Christmas Club  
Today  
**PEOPLES BANK**  
MURRAY KY.  
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## 43. Real Estate

**Ainley Auction &  
Realty Sales**  
COL. ROBERT AINLEY  
Auctioneer/Realtor  
Appraiser  
Ph. 901-475-2086 479-3713  
South Fulton Tenn.

**44. Lots For Sale**  
150'x250' lot on Doran Road.  
Call 753-9208 after 6 pm.

For sale: 2 wooded lots near  
Kentucky lake. Electric, water,  
and sewer hookups. Ideal for  
home or trailer. Call (217) 223-  
3765.

## 45. Farms For Sale

31 acres unbelievable location:  
across road from Boots Ran-  
dolph championship golf  
course. Ten million dollar  
lodge, marina, airport. All  
under 2 miles. \$2150 per acre,  
1/2 down, 10 per cent on  
balance. 924-5479. Jean  
Spann Wilson, Lake Barkley  
Realty.

One acre or more on blacktop  
road just off Highway 121, west  
of Murray. Phone 489-2224.

## 46. Homes For Sale

Brick duplex, 2 bedrooms each  
apartment. Owner financed.  
Price reduced. 1104 Pogue.

**Attache Cases  
&  
Brief Cases**  
From \$24<sup>95</sup> up  
**Twin Lakes Office  
Products, Inc.**  
314 Main Street  
Murray, Kentucky 42071  
753-0123

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For your chain link fencing  
needs, contact Montgomery  
Ward. Free estimates. 753-  
1966.

Guttering by Sears. Sears con-  
tinuous gutters installed per  
your specifications. Call Sears  
753-2310 for free estimates.

Have your driveways white rock-  
ed before bad weather. Free  
estimates. Clifford Garrison,  
753-5429 after 4 pm.

Insulation blown in by Sears.  
Save on these high heating and  
cooling bills. Call Sears, 753-  
2310, for free estimates.

Licensed Electrician and gas in-  
stallation, heating installation  
and repairs. Call 753-7203.

Licensed electrician. Prompt,  
efficient service, reasonable  
rates. Call Ernest White, 753-  
0605.

Needle point blocking by Pat  
Holton. 753-3913.

Paper hanging and interior  
painting. Call 437-4617 or 753-  
7337.

**Will  
Haul.**  
Call 492-8515  
Ask For  
Richard  
anytime  
of day.

**the green door**  
The Exciting Gift Center  
Note cards for the: Christmas Candles  
Musical Minded Athlete Decorative Fans from:  
Animal Lover China Spain  
**Christmas Guest Towels  
Tennis Towels  
Initialed Towels  
Christmas Soap**  
Stocking Stuffers 50¢ each  
Free Gift Wrapping Lay-Away  
**Dixieland Shopping Center**

## 53. Services Offered

Save time and money, call us  
first. Millstone Development  
Corp. We move the earth for  
your excavating needs. Septic  
tanks, ponds, and lakes.  
Backhoe dozer and pan work.  
Gravel and fill dirt hauled. Call  
492-8258.

## 56. Free Column

Abandoned black and white  
male kitten, approximately 4  
months old. Needs good loving  
home. 753-5050.

Free kittens! Long haired,  
male; call 436-5650.

Free! Beautiful kittens. 759-  
4130 or 762-3377.

**HORNBuckle BARBER SHOP**  
209 Walnut Street  
**NEW OFFICE HOURS:** Closed All Day Wed.  
Monday-Friday 7:30-Noon Saturday 7:30 til 5:00  
**Price of HAIRCUT \$1.25 PRICE SHAVE 75¢**  
For Hospital & house calls please call 753-3685 one day in advance. Notary Public Service.

**Fall House Cleaning**  
Walls, windows, floors and carpets, gutters. Free  
estimates. Insured and experienced. Call day or  
night:  
**759-1176**

**Marble**  
The Ultimate in  
Bathroom Decor  
Now you can have a bathroom that is  
not only beautiful, but durable and  
practical as well.  
See it at...  
**Thornton Tile  
& Marble**  
"Quality That Will Please"  
So. 9th 753-5719

**FOLKS!**  
You can buy stereo's from discount houses,  
variety stores, drug stores and even grocery  
stores or out of town purchases.  
**But!**  
Who will service them?  
"We carry the largest display of car and  
home stereo's in this area."  
**YOU Can't Miss**  
We Service What We Sell  
**WORLD OF  
SOUND**  
222 So. 12th (in the rear) Look for the big orange sign.  
Open Evenings and On Sunday



## Deaths & Funerals

### Rites For Albert Ahart Scheduled Here On Sunday

Funeral services for Albert Ahart of Dexter Route 1 will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with burial to follow in the Jeffrey Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Ahart, 67, died Friday at 10 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was in the sawmill trade. Born Jan. 2, 1912, in Trigg County, he was the son of the late William Ahart and Gracie Ann Futrell Ahart.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethelene Scott Ahart; four daughters—Mrs. Morris (Jewel) Dunn, Mrs. Junior (Patty) Stallons, and Miss Reba Ahart, Dexter Route 1, and Mrs. Bobby (Gale) Lowe, Paris, Tenn.; three sons—William, Homer, and Frankie Ahart, Dexter Route 1; one brother, Herman Ahart, Dexter; 13 grandchildren; five great grandchildren.

### Trinity Christian Center Will Hear Rev. O. R. Meadows

Trinity Christian Center, Calloway and North 18th Streets, Murray, will have as guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Nov. 25, the Rev. O. R. Meadows, superintendent of the Tennessee District of the Pentecostal Church of God.

Church School will be at 10 a.m. with Steve Peal as superintendent. A potluck lunch will be served at noon. The pastor, the Rev. J. Marland Harris, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. services.

Youth ministers Bob and Michelle Phillips will teach the Monday Youth Bible Study at 7 p.m. and the Wednesday night fellowship program.

The public is invited to attend all services with a nursery provided, and for transportation call 759-4845 or 753-8133, the pastor said.

### Bruce Logue Will Speak On Sunday

The University Church of Christ, North 15th Street, Murray, will hear Bruce Logue, minister, speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services on Sunday, Nov. 25.

His morning subject will be "What God Hath Joined Together Part 2" with scripture from I Cor. 7:10-11, 39-40 and Matthew 19:3-9.

Assisting in the services will be Ernie Bailey, W. H. Brooks, Hamp W. Brooks, Bobby Martin, Clark Hicks, Harold Arnett, Keith Hays, Danny Nix, Larry Wright, Jimmy Ford, Max Cleaver, Roger Wilson, Robert Hendon, J. H. Nix, and Tommy Taylor.

Nursery supervisors will be Lillie Johnson, Mary Sue Dunn, Gail Wright, Ophie Lee Steele, and Linda Fain.

Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

## State Burley Growers Get \$145.36 Per Hundredweight

By The Associated Press

Kentucky burley tobacco growers received an average of \$145.36 per hundredweight on 14,473,251 pounds of leaf sold at 30 marketing centers across the state Friday.

The average per hundred pounds was up \$1.13 from Wednesday and 822,047 more pounds of leaf were sold

### Services Sunday At Local Chapel For Virdon Tucker

The funeral for Virdon S. Tucker of Kirksey will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Joel Smith and the Rev. Mason Bevil officiating.

Singers from the Kirksey Church of Christ where he was a member will provide the song service. Burial will follow in the Tucker Cemetery at Kirksey.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Tucker, 71, died Friday at 6:30 a.m. at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah. He was a retired farmer. Born Oct. 12, 1908, he was the son of the late Harper and Maude Beach Tucker.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marie Patton Tucker, to whom he was married on June 10, 1933; two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Evelyn Kay) McDonald, Reidland, and Mrs. Carl (Jill) Howard, Murray; one son, Jerry Don Tucker, Almo Route 1; two sisters, Mrs. James (Reubene) Robertson, Kirksey, and Mrs. Tommy (Alice) Rothrock, Paducah; two brothers, Eldon Tucker, Marion, and Howell Tucker, Benton; eight grandchildren.

### Rev. Ed Glover Dies Today At Hospital

The Rev. Ed Glover, 118 North 14th St., Murray, died at 7:24 a.m. today at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 67 years old.

The Rev. Glover was pastor of the North Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Church for 18 years.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn Kyle Glover, 118 North 14th; a son, Danny Glover, Shady Oaks Trailer Court, Murray; two stepdaughters, Sondra Kyle Henry, Indian Harbor Beach, Fla., and Kathy Kyle Wade, Murray; one sister, Sarah Smith, Princeton; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Friends may call at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

#### BODY MITT

To slough away dead skin cells, pep up circulation and get your skin silky soft, use a body mitt you can make yourself. First fold a washcloth in half, sew up the sides, fill with sea salt and sew the tip. Before a bath or shower run warm water over the mitt, then rub it over your body in a circular motion. It'll leave your skin smooth and shimmering.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Merle Oberon, who parlayed her classic beauty and exotic eyes into a 40-year acting career that included such films as "Wuthering Heights," once said she worked at her looks and lied about her age.

No one was quite sure how old she was when she died Friday after a stroke. Her family said she was 62 while various movie reference books gave her age at 60 to 68.

Miss Oberon will be buried privately Wednesday after a

memorial service at All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills.

Born in Tasmania and educated in India, Miss Oberon moved as a teen-ager to England, where she was encouraged to get into movies.

"I think it was because I had unusual coloring for England — white skin, dark hair and slanted eyes," said Miss Oberon, of English, Dutch and French ancestry.

Her first film audition at a cafe was a flop, but the owner hired her as a dance hostess.

Miss Oberon managed to grab a few bit parts when she was spotted at London's Wembley Studios by director Sir Alexander Korda. He eventually married her.

Miss Oberon achieved fame in 1932 with a brief but stirring portrayal as Anne Boleyn opposite Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

Other films included "Wuthering Heights" with Laurence Olivier in 1939, "The Scarlet Pimpernel" with Leslie Howard in 1934, "Dark

Waters" and "The Lodger" in 1944, "A Song to Remember" in 1945, "Desiree" in 1954, "The Oscar" in 1966, "Hotel" in 1967 and "Interval" in 1973.

Her reputation for living well at a variety of spacious homes attracted as many admirers as her portrayal of beautiful, mysterious characters in the movies.

She was taken by ambulance Thursday to Cedars Sinai Medical Center from her Malibu home after spending the holiday with members of

her family. She died while her fourth husband, Dutch actor Robert Wolters, stood by her side along with her children, Bruno Pagliai Jr. and Francesca Pagliai Bravo.

Miss Oberon and Korda were divorced in 1945, and she married cinematographer Lucien Ballard. She married Wolters, her co-star in "Interval," when her divorce from Pagliai became final.

The French Republic was proclaimed in 1792.

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THE SAVING PLACE

SUN. MON. TUES.

**PRICEBREAKERS**

**Kmart's Advertiser Merchandise Policy**

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it shall still retain a full check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas

## The News In Brief

#### NATIONAL

A recession? Not so you'd notice on the traditional opening day of the Christmas shopping rush as money-waving consumers crowded stores and shopping centers to buy electronic games, sportswear, jewelry and other popular gifts.

Retailers, apprehensive about Christmas business because of inflation and slumping sales earlier this fall, reported brisk sales across the nation Friday as the countdown toward the Christmas Day close of business began.

While some black leaders rejected Iran's plea for their support of the Islamic revolution, one civil rights leader called the invitation "a compliment" and said he would pledge support if Iranian leaders would invite blacks to negotiate the release of American hostages.

As 49 Americans remained captive at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged all Moslems and American blacks to rise and "join us in this struggle between the infidel and Islam."

#### INTERNATIONAL

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An American congressman and Irish statesman, who conferred individually with Iran's acting foreign minister, say they believe the hostage standoff can be settled peacefully.

"I'm convinced this situation can be resolved by dialogue and initiatives," Idaho Republican George

Hansen said Friday. "It's going to be very difficult to resolve this but I think it is not impossible," said Irishman Sean MacBride, here at Iran's invitation to try to end the stalemate.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Bloody fighting between Saudi government forces and invaders of the Great Mosque at Mecca apparently was continuing today with the possibility of heavy casualties on both sides, informed sources said here.

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Britain has recalled its ambassador after two days of protests at the British Embassy by thousands of Zambian students enraged by his denial of British responsibility for Zimbabwe Rhodesian attacks on Zambia.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, hopeful of getting Saudi Arabia to maintain a high level of oil production, meets today with King Khaled at the start of a six-day visit to the Middle East. The Saudis are now producing 9.5 million barrels a day, but they have indicated they would like to trim this to 8.5 million barrels early next year.

#### WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter summoned the Joint Chiefs of Staff to Camp David today after warning Iran of "extremely grave" consequences if American hostages are harmed.

Friday than during the last day of sales before Thanksgiving.

Farmers who sold their tobacco at Shelbyville got the best average of the day as burley went for \$146.79 per hundredweight. Cynthia's average was \$146.72, Carrollton's per hun-

dredweight average was \$146.70 and leaf brought \$146.59 per hundred pounds at Maysville.

Lexington, the state's largest market, sold 2,610,616 pounds of burley for an average of \$145.45.

The lowest per hundredweight average of the day, \$140.75, was received by farmers who sold their burley at London, Ky.

After Friday's sales, the season average stood at \$143.87 on the sale of 65,274,911 pounds of leaf.

### Fire Department Answers Two Calls Friday Afternoon

The Murray Fire Department answered two fire calls Friday afternoon.

The first call to a fire at an unoccupied home at 1639 Miller was received at 2:08 p.m. The home is owned by Dan Adams. The department extinguished the fire, which apparently started in the attic. The home and contents stored inside were damaged.

A fire at the home of Mrs. Melvin Cayce at 905 Coldwater Road was out on arrival. The call was received at 3:23 p.m.

**"GOOF PROOF" PHOTOFINISHING**

**12¢**

A Print Plus Developing  
Focal® or Kodak® Color Print

Beautiful, borderless silk prints. Save at Kmart.

**77¢**

**Decorative Wrapping Paper**

26" Christmas wrapping has total of 35 sq. ft. Holiday colors.

**44¢**

Our Reg. 6.66-7.23

**8" or 10" Aluminum Frying Pans**

polished exterior, SilverStone® nonstick interior. DuPont Approved

**39¢**

6-Pk. Pkg Our 5.38

**Men's Cotton Crew Socks**

Cotton/stretch nylon, with full cushion foot. Fit 10-13. Save!

**YOUR CHOICE**

**1388**

Our Reg. 19.88 Ea.

**FM Converter or Clock**

Digital clock or compact FM converter. Easy to install.

**296**

Our 3.96

**New Slip-on Fashions for Every Mood**

Slip-on tops in solid colors, stripes or jacquards. With cap or short sleeves. Nylon, polyester, polyester/cotton.

Misses' Sizes

**Pepper Steak Dinner \$129**

**SAVE**

**4-Pc. Corning® Pyrex® Bowl Set**

Natural beauty combined with practicality! 4-pc. set goes from freezer to oven. Choice of four patterns.

**Kerosene Heater**

**SUPER 650**

Reg. 39.88

**997**

3 Days Only

**3 1/2-Qt. Electric Crockery Kettle**

Cooks while you're out! Almond, with brown stripes.

**1288**

Our 16.57

**Polyester Slumber Bags**

Cotton print with tricot filling. Comforter or sleeping bag.

**Football or Elephant Toy Box**

**1288**

Made Of Durable Polyethylene  
Our Reg. 16.88

**\$2**

Our Reg. 3.68

**6' Orlon® Acrylic Scarf**

Long winter scarf for wrap-around warmth. Vibrant colors.

\*Reg. TM of DuPont Corp.

**88¢**

**Dry Roasted Peanuts**

12-oz. jar of peanuts, processed without added oil. Save now!

\*Net wt.

**Sporting Goods**

**233**

Our 3.33

**Warm 14-in. Boot Socks**

Made with special wool/cotton/rayon/nylon blend. Save!

Men's Sizes

700 U.S. HIGHWAY 641