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The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon December 1, 1979

In Our 100th Year

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Volume 100 No. 285

New State Law Could End Paducah School Show

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — This year's production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" may bring a "bah humbug" ending for Paducah Tilghman High School's Children's Theater.

Mark Madison, head of the Tilghman drama department, says that a 1978 state law eliminating student fees is creating a financial squeeze that is threatening the future of the 15-year-old program.

The Children's Theater Program, which provides elaborately staged Christmas plays for the area's elementary school students, has been largely funded through admission charges.

However, the 1978 fee law has been interpreted to mean that no charge can be made during the normal school day, including admission or transportation charges for field trips or assemblies.

More than 4,000 elementary students from outside Paducah who have been brought to the performances in the past by their local schools will not attend this year because their school officials cannot afford to pay their way.

The program is expected to lose \$1,500 to \$2,000 in admissions this year. "Our department can't suffer that kind of loss," Madison told a special committee studying the student fee problem Friday. "What that translates to us is that this is the last year of the production."

"I hope that you can change the bill in some way so we can continue this tradition," high school senior Brad Trevathan told members of the committee.

Also appearing before the committee with Trevathan and Madison to urge a change in the law were students Cheryl Cooper and Damon Winmon.

Madison said he thought the best solution would be to earmark a percentage of the money the state gives local schools to make up for lost fees be spent on cultural activities.

However, Rep. Clayton Little, D-Hartley, said he feared that such a move would take away from money that could be spent on much needed science or other equipment in rural areas where there may not be much interest in a cultural enrichment program.

The committee, composed of legislators and state and local school personnel, will meet Dec. 12 to take final action on a bill draft that is expected to propose some easing in the law's scope.

The committee is working with a proposal by Rep. Steve Wilborn, D-Shelbyville, that would allow schools to charge fees and transportation costs for extra-curricular activities.

Wilborn, however, said he thinks the problem is going beyond just cultural activities. He said some elementary teachers in his district are having to have fund-raising events to pay for workbooks and other materials used in the classroom.

The law provides \$20 per student to each school district to be used on educational material that formally required fees. However, the districts only have to account for \$5 of the money.

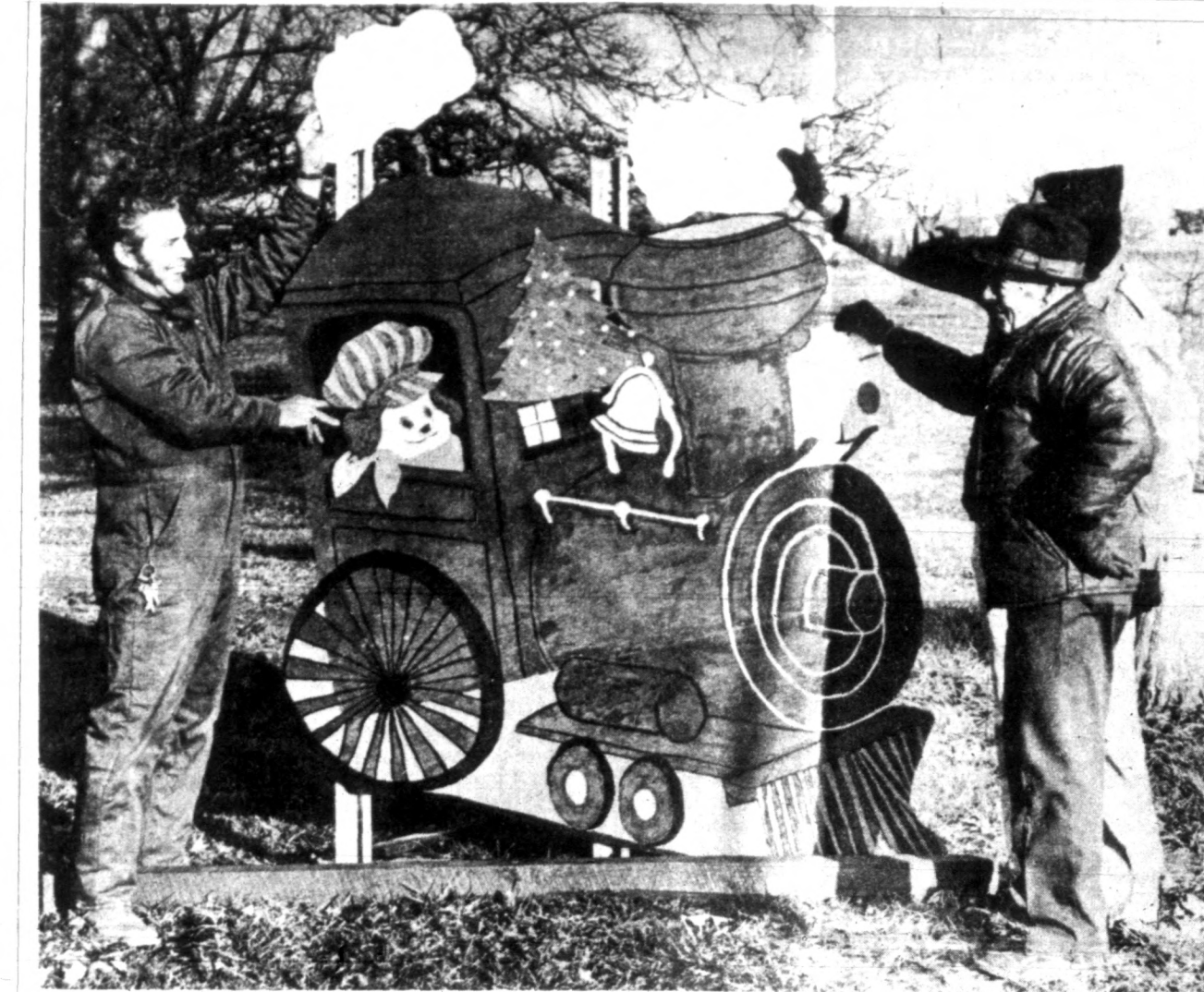
Entertaining Sports Characters To Attend Murray-Lehigh Game

Wild Bill Hagey, Roger Owens, Dusty Hudson, Backfire and Rattletrap—they're all going to be at Murray State University's Roy Stewart Stadium Saturday, Dec. 8, when Murray's Racers take on Lehigh University in a nationally-televised NCAA, Class 1-AA Division football playoff game.

Who are Wild Bill Hagey, Roger Owens, Dusty Hudson, Backfire and Rattletrap? They're real entertaining characters and almost everybody has seen one or all of them at one time or another.

Hagey is the Baltimore taxi driver who became a familiar figure to millions of television viewers during the 1979 World Series between the Baltimore Orioles and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

A rabid Baltimore fan, he was seen enthusiastically leading cheers for the Orioles from atop their dugout.



"CHRISTMAS IN THE PARK" — Murray-Calloway County Parks Employees Gene West, F. C. Cook, and Charlie Scott (partially hidden) are in the process of setting up one of the Christmas card scenes which will be a part of the second annual "Christmas in the Park" display. Viewers may stay in their cars and ride through the park to view the 25 displays. The public is invited to the lighting ceremonies for the program at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7. It will remain lighted through the Christmas season.

Staff Photo By Debbie N. Lee

'Christmas In The Park' To Feature 25 Varied Displays

By DEBBIE N. LEE
Staff Reporter

Twenty-five displays ranging from a 30-foot-long animated Santa Claus and reindeer team to a 30-foot lighted Christmas tree will highlight this year's "Christmas in the Park" display.

"Christmas in the Park," the brainchild of a local businessman who got the idea from a similar display in Hickman, was begun last year in the Murray-Calloway County Park and received much positive response. An estimated 22,500 people viewed the display during the 20 nights the park was lighted.

According to parks director Gary Hohman, 10 new larger-than-life floodlighted Christmas card scenes have been added to this year's program. Viewers of the display, which will be lighted next week and will continue through the Christmas season, may stay in their cars and drive down the winding road through the park. Cars may come into the park at both entrances.

One of the focal points of this year's

program will be an animated display featuring a sleigh carrying Santa Claus and his bag of toys pulled by Rudolph and eight reindeer. A system of pulleys and belts moves the reindeer. Rudolph's nose will be lighted with a red bulb. The 30-foot display is sponsored by Scott Drugs.

Another feature will be a Christmas tree near the west entrance to the park. More than 200 multicolored lights will be suspended from the top of a 30-foot utility pole in the shape of a tree.

A Christmas display from the Fisher-Price Toy Co. and a star atop the ballfield concession stand will complete the setting. Recorded Christmas carols will be piped through speakers located throughout the park.

A Murray State University art class enlarged the cards for the scenes as a class project after a committee selected the cards to be used.

Using the patterns made by the class, parks employees cut the characters from the scenes out of plywood and, with the exception of two scenes, did the finishing art work on each. The Murray

Art Guild painted two displays.

Parks employees are now in the process of setting up the displays and fixing the electrical hookups.

This year's new displays are sponsored by the Murray Lions Club, Murray Kiwanis Club, Beta Sigma Phi, Murray-Calloway County Jaycees, Murray Rotary Club, Fraternal Order of Police, Calloway County Homemakers Club, Murray Woman's Club, Tau Phi Lambda and the Loyal Order of the Moose.

Lighting ceremonies for this year's program are set for 5:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at the picnic shelter near the old courthouse in the new park. There will be recognition of the civic organizations and merchants which have contributed to this year's display, as well as refreshments.

"An invitation is extended to the general public to attend the opening of this year's expanded 'Christmas in the Park' program," Hohman said. "We hope that we can add to the display year after year so that it will become a local holiday tradition."

MSU Orchestra To Give Concert

The annual fall concert of the Murray State University Symphony Orchestra will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, in Lovett Auditorium on the University campus.

The 60-member orchestra will play a program selected from the standard orchestral repertoire, opening with the prelude to the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," by Engelbert Humperdinck.

This prelude, with its simple and direct melodic content and fresh harmonies is a superb example of the 19th century romantic idiom.

The familiar symphony, "No. 5 in C minor," by Beethoven will continue the program. This is one of the most performed symphonies in orchestral literature, and its opening movement has special connotation to those people

who remember the time of World War II. The strong, logical presentation of thematic material provides a model for all composers to follow, and makes the orchestra sound with a special color typical of the classic period.

The last half of the program will consist of the "Carmen" Suite (No. 2) by Georges Bizet and the brilliant and colorful "Capriccio Italien" by Tchaikovsky. The Bizet work contains orchestral dances and scenes which the composer extracted from the score of this popular opera, "Carmen," and will have a familiar sound to most people.

The Murray State Symphony, conducted by professor Neale B. Mason, has become one of the University's major performing organizations and is dedicated to providing a training ground for orchestra musicians, including University students, townspeople, area musicians, and high school musicians from the area.

This concert is free to the public.

Young Cadiz Girl Dies Friday After Being Hit By Bus

CADIZ, Ky. (AP) — A 6-year-old Cadiz girl died Friday afternoon after being hit by a school bus.

Authorities said April Dawn Terrell had gotten off the bus and apparently dropped some of her school papers. When she ran toward the back of the bus trying to retrieve the papers, she was struck by a rear wheel of the vehicle.

The little girl was taken to the Trigg County Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

No charges were filed.

Militant Students Claim Diplomats Are 'Spy Heads'

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Militant students occupying the U.S. Embassy said today the three senior American diplomats detained at the Foreign Ministry were "the head of the spies" and must be kept in Iran along with the 50 Americans held hostage at the embassy compound.

The statement came a day after acting Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the trio were free to leave. However, Ghotbzadeh said he could not guarantee safe passage to the Tehran airport for U.S. Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laing, political officer Victor Tomseth, and the embassy's security chief, Michael Holland. All have remained at the ministry since the embassy takeover Nov. 4.

Today, Ghotbzadeh denied that he had said the three were free to go. "I have never said in any interview that the charge d'affaires of the U.S. Embassy and two of his companions could leave Iran," Ghotbzadeh said in an interview with a correspondent of Iranian Radio and Television broadcast on Radio Tehran and monitored in London.

"Rather it has been announced that in the event of the U.S. Embassy's charge d'affaires and his two companions, who have sought asylum in the Iranian Foreign Ministry, (are) leaving this ministry, the Iranian Foreign Ministry would not accept any responsibility," he said.

In a statement released through Iran's official Pars news agency the students said Laing "and his two companions are the head of the spies and their movements must be strictly controlled." They claim the embassy was a "spy nest" and say the Americans held there will be tried as spies unless the shah is returned for trial.

The three envoys are "not allowed to leave Iran or to make any contacts outside the Foreign Ministry," the statement said.

The official Soviet news agency Tass today accused former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of "irresponsible politicking" which has seriously aggravated the crisis. In a commentary, Tass accused Kissinger of speaking out publicly and interceding privately on behalf of the shah "in an attempt to gain political capital with right-wing, reactionary circles."

Kissinger, in New York City, said Friday he believes the administration is looking into places of refuge for the shah "and will undoubtedly do what is appropriate. I will not make any recommendations."

On Friday, Iran's new foreign affairs chief hinted that the shah's departure from the United States might ease the U.S.-Iranian showdown, but said the Americans won't be released immediately anyway.

"Certainly the crisis will not be totally defused at that time ... If the shah goes, definitely the hostages will not be released immediately," Ghotbzadeh told reporters.

Addressing his first news conference since taking over the Foreign Ministry on Thursday, he announced Iran will boycott the U.N. Security Council meeting on the crisis set to get underway Saturday night.

He denounced the council as a tool of the United States and said any decision it made "is not binding and we don't accept it."

Although adamant that the shah be returned to Iran, the acting foreign minister did not close the door on future negotiations and said Iran would maintain its contacts with the Security Council.

The United States, which is looking to the 15-member Council meeting for a declaration calling on Iran to release the Americans, has refused to extradite the shah to Iran to face trial on charges of corruption and mass murder.

An estimated one million demonstrators jammed the streets of the Iranian capital Friday, the second of two Shiite Moslem days of mourning, for a mixture of Moslem prayer and anti-American protests. Today, the number dwindled to a few hundred outside the embassy.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi reiterated Friday that he wants to leave the United States and asked President Carter's help in finding a refuge. The shah, who was treated in New York for cancer and gallstones, had been expected to return to Mexico, but that

government announced Thursday that he would not be welcome.

The shah did not say where he wanted to go. He was reported unenthusiastic but grateful for President Anwar Sadat's invitation that he return to Egypt, where he spent five days after fleeing Iran in January during the revolution of strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

There were reports the shah might consider going to South Africa, where his father, Reza Shah, died in 1944 after being forced into exile during World War II. It was not known if South Africa would accept the shah.

Iranian militants holding the American hostages have warned they will try them as spies if the United States allows the shah to go anywhere but Iran.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said U.S. officials called on Iran to "let us and the rest of the world know how each and every one of those hostages are."

The International Court of Justice in the Hague, Netherlands, said it would hold a hearing Dec. 10 on the case filed against Iran by the United States, which is seeking a court order for the hostages' release.

Occupants Of Embassy Claim Hostage Says He Is CIA Agent

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Moslem militants occupying the U.S. Embassy claimed today that one of their 50 American hostages, identified as William Daugherty, has confessed to being a CIA agent.

The student militants and Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have threatened to put all 50 captives on trial as "spies" if the United States does not hand over the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The students made their allegations about Daugherty at one of their rare news conferences, before more than 100 foreign reporters who were allowed into the embassy compound.

Facing a battery of cameras outside a bolted cafeteria building, four students produced what they said was a secret message sent from the embassy to the State Department in August concerning the arrival of Daugherty and a second man, Malcolm Kalp, on "SRF assignments."

The students did not appear to know what the initials signified, and told questioning reporters, "Ask the CIA." But they said the document helped prove that the embassy was an espionage center.

Daugherty and Kalp are among the hostages who have now been held for a month, the student leaders said.

The students ignored a U.S. challenge to allow neutral observers to see all the hostages, and merely reiterated that their captives were "safe."

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partly cloudy

Partly cloudy and quite cold tonight. Lows in the upper teens to around 20. Sunny and continued cold Sunday. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds diminishing tonight.

Kentucky Extended Forecast
Kentucky's extended weather outlook for Monday through Wednesday calls for fair skies with a warming trend. Highs in the 40s Monday, rising into the low and mid 60s by Wednesday.



Murray Business News Briefs

Consumer Relations Workshop Held For Utility Employees

A consumer relations training workshop, sponsored by Murray Electric System, was conducted for electric utility employees at the Holiday Inn in Murray, recently.

Participating in the two-day training course, titled "Customer Relations for Electric Utilities," were 20 area utility employees from Murray Electric System, Paris Board of Public Utilities, Paris, Tenn., West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative, Mayfield, and Benton Electric System, Benton.

Attending the course from Murray ES were Betty Baker, Ron Foster, Martha Jones and Dayton Iasater; from Paris BPU: Rosemary Brown, Dorris Kendall, Sharon Loveall, Loren McClung and Norman Taylor; from West Kentucky RECC: Kaye Courtney, Sharon Crawford, Frieda Keen and Annetta Stanley, and from Benton ES: Ginger Boatright.

"The purpose of the educational development course is to better equip our accounting and consumer billing personnel to meet changing and complex needs of over 49,000 consumers in the areas served by the four utilities," Superintendent W.M. Baker said.

"In this era of shifting consumer attitudes, it is more important than ever that

publically and cooperatively-owned electric systems' employees continue their efforts to maintain consumer understanding and effectively deal with energy-related problems that affect our consumers," he said.

The course, taught by Peter A. Dall, director of Education and Training for Tennessee Valley Public Power Association (TVPPA), Chattanooga, TN, is targeted at all municipal and electric cooperative employees that have direct contact with the system's ratepayers. Video, audio and printed text materials are balanced throughout the course to teach consumer relations techniques which employees can use to better identify and analyze consumer needs and provide effective, meaningful resolution of consumers' potential service problems.

"The presentation of this

valuable training course is just one more method by which Murray Electric System, together with Paris Board of Public Utilities, West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative and Benton Electric System, is meeting consumer needs in the efficient, effective use of electric energy in this Western Kentucky," Barker said.

"We're proud of the personal interest our employees take in their work of providing the highest quality electric service at a reasonable cost. We care about our consumers because we are consumer-owned and we think that makes us doubly responsible to the folks we serve."

TVPPA is the regional service organization for the 160 municipally and cooperatively-owned electric systems purchasing power from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Steve Baker Attends Third Annual Heat Pump Training Institute

Steve Baker of Randy Thornton Service Co. attended the third annual Heat Pump Training Institute at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, the institute, which met from November 12-15, is designed to provide training for and to update the knowledge and skills of those in the heat pump industry.

Instructors from throughout the United States offered courses in residential and commercial duct design, residential and commercial load calculations, basic and advanced service, business management for contractors, and advanced heat pump projects.

George Wilson, residential director of the Tennessee Energy Authority, spoke to the group about the TEA and about laws regulating and governing the heating and air conditioning industry.



Steve Baker

At the banquet on Wednesday evening, Bob Clement, a member of the TVA, board of directors, spoke to the group concerning their role in the need to conserve energy in the future.

The institute was sponsored by the Air Conditioning Contractors Association, the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Department of Conferences. Graduates of the residential and commercial courses received ACCA certification.

Dr. John T. Van Dyck Named Diplomat Of Ophthalmology Board

Dr. John T. Van Dyck III of Paris, Tenn., has been named a diplomat of the American Board of Ophthalmology based on written and oral examinations taken this year.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee Medical Units,



Dr. John T. Van Dyck

Van Dyck served a one-year medical internship in the City of Memphis hospitals and completed a three-year residency in diseases and surgery of the eye in New Orleans, La. He had graduated summa cum laude from the University of Tennessee at Martin with a bachelor of science in biology and chemistry.

For the past 16 months he has been in practice at the East Wood Clinic in Paris.

Kentucky's Vast Coal Resources Make It An Energy-Rich State



J. Nick Ryan, 36, recently has been employed by Parker Ford of Murray. Ryan is married to the former Betty C. Thurmond and they have two children David, 16, and Amy, 14. He has worked as a brick layer. Ryan is a graduate of Murray High School and attended Murray State University. David Parker, of Parker Ford, said "We are very pleased to have Nick with us and we invite all his friends to come by and see him."

Kentucky's vast coal resources make it one of the nation's most energy-rich states, but residents still felt the pinch of gasoline shortages this spring and summer.

Industries that use natural gas have suffered shortages in past winters and homeowners have faced problems obtaining heating oil. While this winter may see an adequate supply, in the long run, petroleum supplies are dwindling.

Synthetic fuels derived from coal offer a glimmer of hope, and Kentucky could stand to reap a huge slice of these new efforts. But Kentucky Department of Energy officials say that at best it will be 15 to 20 years before these substitutes for oil become of

widespread commercial use. In the meantime, Kentuckians have entered into an "age of conservation."

"We must learn to do the same with less," said Damon W. Harrison, KDOE deputy secretary. Over the past two years, the state has launched an energy conservation plan aimed at saving nearly 9 percent of the state's projected 1980 consumption. The far-reaching plan helps residential users, businesses, farmers and industries face the energy crisis.

Not all the aspects of the plan are complete or sweeping. Some are as simple as riding in a carpool, or making a right turn on a red light. However, the plan was prompted by federal

legislation; states with an approved plan qualify for millions of dollars in federal aid. Kentucky has received \$1.8 million for energy-saving measures so far and is slated for additional amounts. One significant program could bring \$15 million to Kentucky over the next three years to help schools, hospitals, local government units and public care facilities become more energy efficient.

For farmers, the energy conservation plan focuses on methods for greater efficiency in the use of farm machinery, fertilizers, irrigation, grain drying techniques and other farm procedures. Seminars and information are offered by the University of Kentucky Extension Service.

To save gasoline, the plan deals with carpooling, mass transit where possible and vanpooling. Several Kentucky communities have carpool programs in operation that are coordinated by the state transportation department.

To make heating and air conditioning of all buildings — from homes to major industries — more energy-efficient, the plan calls for a broad range of helpful programs including energy audits.

Teaching everyone to be more energy conscious involves programs aimed at school children and adults. This year the KDOE sponsored a two-day workshop for high school students and a statewide poster contest.

All told, there are 19 major areas in the state's energy

conservation plan and many more options that could be utilized in the future.

KENTUCKY STOCKS ON THE MOVE LAST WEEK: Market was stable. Leading gainers: Begley Drug (OTC), to 13 3/4 from 12 3/4; Texas Gas Transmission Corp. (NYSE), to 27 1/2 from 26 1/4; Vermont American (AMEX), to 20 from 19 3/8. Greatest declines: Humana (NYSE), to 34 7/8 from 35 3/8; Reliance Universal (OTC), to 20 from 23.

Willard Ails Is Guest Of Company In Grand Bahamas

Willard Ails, R. Ph., director of pharmacy services at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, was recently a guest of Syntex Pharmaceutical Company in Freeport, Grand Bahama while on a religious campaign on that island.

Ails, along with two retail pharmacists from Washington, D. C., was invited by the personnel director of the Syntex Company to tour the manufacturing plant in Freeport and view a film of the entire Syntex operation.

Syntex Pharmaceuticals has its United States headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif. They are one of the major manufacturers in the world for steroid preparations used in ointments and creams. The Freeport plant takes the raw material and refines it, then ships it to other parts of the world for incorporation into the finished product.

The guests were shown the complete process, from cultivation of the plant roots to the finished products. This knowledge allows the pharmacist to understand the cost analysis of these steroid preparations and in turn pass the information along to the consumer.

Economic Confrontation Of Iran, United States Escalates

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — While attempts to obtain the freedom of hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran continued this past week, the economic confrontation between the United States and Iran escalated in a flurry of lawsuits.

More than a half dozen major U.S. banks, for instance, have moved to get control over Iranian deposits or assets in companies. The banks want assurance that they aren't left holding worthless paper if the Iranians don't make good on billions of dollars worth of loans.

In turn, the central bank of Iran announced plans to sue at least two of those banks, Bankers Trust and Chase Manhattan, which were among a number of banks that moved to protect themselves on loans to Iran by "offsetting" that debt with Iranian deposits in their banks.

But the dispute over Iran's debts — estimated at \$3 billion or more to U.S. banks — has spread to engulf European banks, which participated with American banks in some loan consortiums. It also touched off some criticism this past week from West Germany, where one American bank acted to seize part of the assets of a German company whose ownership is one-quarter Iranian.

European bankers have

been among the harshest critics of President Carter's Nov. 14 decision to freeze Iranian assets. They fear chaos in money markets if other oil-rich Arab countries lose faith in the dollar because of the freeze.

In other business developments this past week:

—Consumer prices jumped sharply again in October, and economists said it looked like 1979 would be the worst inflation year since 1946, when wartime wage and price controls were lifted. For the past 12 months, prices have risen 12.2 percent. The increase in the index in October was largely blamed on higher housing costs.

—U.S. Steel Corp. said it was closing 15 plants and mills and laying off 13,000 workers in eight states. The giant steel company said it was forced to make the drastic cutbacks because it was losing money on some of its older facilities. The cutback represents about 8 percent of the company's 166,000 workers.

—Most major banks reduced their prime lending rates to 15 1/2 percent from 15 3/4 percent. But Chase Manhattan Bank went a notch lower, reducing its rate to 15 1/8 percent. The reductions in the prime lending rate — which is the base rate on commercial loans — were the first since last August. Interest rates had risen steeply in recent months in response to strong loan demand and moves by the Federal Reserve to tighten

credit in an effort to slow inflation.

—A government index designed to forecast economic activity fell 0.9 percent in October, the largest drop since April, according to the Commerce Department. One big reason for the decline, economists said, was a sharp drop in permits for home construction because of higher lending costs. The index is supposed to signal future economic activity, but government economists said it might be reflecting the actual conditions in October.

Fisher-Price Appoints Harold S. Tolley As Public Relations Head

EAST AURORA, N. Y. — Fisher-Price Toys has announced the appointment of Harold S. Tolley as director of public relations.

Tolley was previously director of public affairs of Calspan Corporation (Buffalo, NY). Prior to Calspan's acquisition by Arvin Industries in 1978, he had been its vice president of corporate relations and corporate secretary.

He holds a masters degree in journalism from Syracuse



Harold S. Tolley

The first Cunard steamer, the Britannia, arrived in Boston in 1840.

University and is a graduate of the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard Business School. The new Fisher-Price executive is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America and a past president of its Niagara Frontier chapter.

Tolley succeeds Terry J. Thompson who recently became director of public relations for The Quaker Oats Company — parent corporation of Fisher-Price.

Married with three children, Tolley lives in 159 Wood Acres Drive, East Amherst, NY.

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LOOK TO THE SHIELD

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BANK NOTES

Could the installation of a fire/smoke detecting alarm save you money? Aside from the added safety, some insurance companies allow a discount when alarm devices are installed.

by Bill Boyd

You definitely can save money, plus interest, if you make regular deposits in a savings account.

PEOPLES BANK Member FDIC

50% of the estate you leave may never get to your family.

Call Prudential about estate conservation.

Starting isn't it. But it's true. From 10 to 52% of your estate, depending on its size, can be eaten away by taxes, administrative fees and other settlement costs. But a Prudential Estate Conservation Plan can help change all that. Just call Prudential and a specially trained agent will analyze the value of your estate and draw up a life insurance plan that will provide the cash to cover the projected costs of settlement. Your Agent will also work with your attorney, accountant and trust officer to help minimize the taxes on your estate.

The bottom line: your family will end up with a lot more of the estate you want them to have. And that's a conservation plan everyone can agree on.

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Know Rights On Unwanted Sales

Purchases of unwanted merchandise from door-to-door salesmen need not always reflect a closed door policy to consumers wishing to obtain a refund.

"Consumers are protected under a ruling by the Federal Trade Commission that allows them to cancel a sale within three business days if the cost exceeds \$25," said Mit Nachbar, Director of LoS Control for CNA Insurance.

Under the FTC ruling the salesperson is required to:

- Explain to the buyer the right to cancel the sale.
- Provide a copy of any contract signed by the buyer or a written receipt.
- Give the buyer two copies of the "Notice of Cancellation" form.

Nachbar explained that in order to cancel a sale, the buyer should sign and date both copies of the Notice of Cancellation and within three business days send one copy to the seller, keeping the other along with the sales contract or receipt.

The seller, consequently, is obligated to, within 10 days after the cancellation of the sale, return the money and any goods or property that may have been traded in. In addition, any papers signed by the buyer must be returned. The seller also must advise what to do with any product left with the buyer (either picking it up, having it sent back or perhaps even letting the buyer keep it). Based on the agreement arrived at, the buyer must have the item ready for pickup in its original condition within 20 days or ship the goods back (at the seller's expense).

Failure to comply with these FTC rules obligates the buyer to keep the merchandise and follow all terms of any contract signed, Nachbar pointed out. Regulations by the FTC do not apply if:

- The purchase price is less than \$25.
- The seller was invited to the buyer's home to sell the product.
- The sale was conducted entirely by telephone or through the mail.
- The purchase involved real estate, insurance or securities.

Door-to-door salesmen take many forms, Nachbar said. Common are those selling vacuum cleaners, magazine subscriptions, memberships in buying clubs, encyclopedias and aluminum siding. Like wise, sales approaches may vary but common are those made by youths seeking sympathy by explaining that they are trying to earn their way through school, or persons selling merchandise for religious organizations or those

Call The Murray Insurance Agency and compare.

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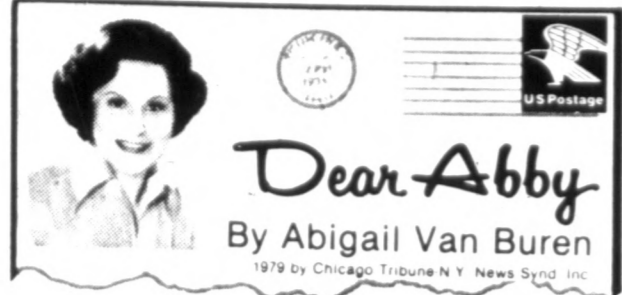
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Bob Billington CPCU
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Owen Billington
Tom Scruggs
Dan Shipley
Mike Outland
The Murray Insurance Agency

We at the

Bank of Murray offer our Congratulations to

**J. Nick Ryan
Harold S. Tolley
Steve Baker
Willard Ails
John T. Van Dyck**



'Model Mother' Jumps Pedestal

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is 50, has always been a model mother—until now. She and my father were divorced three years ago. Mom and I recently moved to California where we share an apartment. Now I'm suddenly finding out some things about her I never knew before.

She has been getting frequent telephone calls from a man who lives in the Middle East. She tells me he is coming to the States next month and she plans to meet him in New York! I started asking questions and learned that she had known this man for 10 years.

Now, I ask you, is this the way for a respectable 50-year-old woman to act? It's really changed the way I feel about my mother, Abby. But if you say it's all right, I'll accept your decision.

Let me know soon. I am building some bad feelings for a person for whom I've always had a lot of respect.
TORN IN CALIF.

DEAR TORN: Don't jump to conclusions. And don't judge your mother until you have walked in her moccasins for three years. Better make that 10!

DEAR ABBY: I'm astonished that you and your other readers seem to be so completely uninformed on why women knit, crochet and do needlepoint.

The reason is obvious. It gives them something to think about while they're talking.
ED IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ED: Men also do needlework. Case in point: YOU appear to be quite handy with the needle. Does the same hold true for men?

DEAR ABBY: Diane, our 21-year-old daughter, phoned last week to inform us that she and her boyfriend had decided to get married. In closing the conversation, she said, "When can we pick out my wedding dress, Mom? You're supposed to pay for it, aren't you?"

Abby, what are the obligations of the bride's parents when the bride and groom have been living together openly for over a year?

My husband and I never approved of that setup, but we accepted it since she was of age and we had no choice. Our family and friends were aware of our daughter's lifestyle; we made no effort to hide it, although we weren't exactly proud of it.

Now that the wedding date has been set, Diane expects a lovely church wedding with all the trimmings—at our expense.

Both Diane and her boyfriend work, have cars and a fairly nice apartment. I know they have nothing saved because I've had to help Diane out when emergencies and unexpected bills popped up.

My husband is a kind and generous man who will go along with my decision. My question: Under the circumstances, are we obligated to foot the bill for the kind of wedding our daughter wants?

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: No. Your obligations to Diane ceased when she became of age. Do only that which will give YOU pleasure.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHOULD I GIVE IN?": Your question can best be answered by something I came across today:

"When I met him, I liked him.
When I liked him, I loved him.
When I loved him, I let him.
When I let him, I lost him."

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 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 busy day of communications with very little settled. Avoid getting entangled in arguments. Act on that financial plan.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Put a lid on spending. You could overextend yourself now. Heed the advice of a partner or close tie re a work project.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Concern about your own self-image impedes getting along with others. Forget ego and buckle down to work. New ideas will succeed.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You may feel you have enough problems of your own without getting involved with those of others. Don't withdraw—participate!

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Don't expect too much from friends now. Interpersonal relations are somewhat clouded. Talk things over with a trusted tie.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Rushing won't make things happen careerwise. You'll come up with a solution re finances. Others promise more than they deliver.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You'll do better concentrating on the here-and-now than making far-out future plans. Shrewdness aids you're financial situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Hidden factors affect financial dealings. You'll be wise to be wary of overextending yourself. A charge card is temptation to ill-fortune.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Small differences could escalate re a relationship. A private talk with a friend is rewarding. Allow partners the right to do their own thing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Too many things on your desk impede work efficiency. Your best hunch careerwise comes through a friend. Be careful of health and diet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You may be inclined to play the field re romance. Don't bestow your affections indiscriminately. Make leisure time constructive.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Problems on the domestic front require a decision now. Consult with experts re investments and savings programs. Curb extravagance.

YOU BORN TODAY have a creative flair which will serve you well in either business or the arts. You have charm coupled with the gift of gab and would make a good salesman, esp of stocks and bonds. A born writer, you can succeed in journalism. Advertising, literature, editing, publishing, and criticism. Your social contacts will be a factor in your rise to the top. Cultivate a sense of responsibility and a community-minded spirit for success. Art, film, and acting may also appeal to you.

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3⁹⁷
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Fins & Feathers



Whitetail Deer

LAKELAND OUTDOORS

By Wade Bourne

Kentucky Afield

Hunters, Fishermen Take Warning: Winter Boating Is A Dangerous Proposition



Novis Pate, left, Murray, took this 6 point buck in Calloway while hunting with Steve Gordon.



Kenneth Mohler, Murray, took this 5 pointer from the LBL. Photo Courtesy Paul's Taxidermy

Weight Loss When Field Dressing Deer

Hunters frequently ask how much their hog-dressed deer would have weighed alive. Studies show that between 25 and 30 percent of live weight is lost in field dressing. The exact percentage will vary somewhat with the sex and age of the deer and the time of day it was shot.

For practical purposes, close approximation of the live weight will be obtained if one third of the hog-dressed is added. Thus the live weight of a hog-dressed prime buck weighing 150 pounds would be computed as 200 pounds.

Another point of interest to many hunters is the amount of meat available from a deer. This varies considerably depending on the age, size, and condition of the deer as well as the amount of meat spoiled in killing the animal or disposed of in skinning the deer.

Studies show the following conversions can be made for

deer handled reasonably well: a 200-pound hog-dressed deer yields about 175 pounds of edible meat; a 150-pounder, 120 pounds; a 125-pounder, 95 pounds; a 100-pounder, 75 pounds.

First Deer Season

During the first statewide gun deer season 35 deer were checked in at the three check stations in Calloway County.

Paul's Taxidermy reported having 11 deer checked in with the largest being a 12 point buck shot by Jimmy Darnell, Indiana, while hunting with his brother-in-law Wayne Johnston, Murray.

Big Mac's Sporting Goods listed 19 deer checked in with a 16 pointer, shot by Buddy Windsor, Murray, being the largest brought in.

New Concord Grocery had five deer checked in with the largest being a seven pointer.

I'll never forget standing in my duck blind on Barkley Lake two years ago and hearing frantic cries for help from behind a close island. My partners and I jumped into our boat and sped around the island to find three wet, shivering hunters huddled together in the mud.

There had been four of them. They'd stopped on the bank to look for a place to hunt, and when they pushed back off, the weight in the boat was improperly distributed. A corner of the johnboat dipped under water, the boat quickly capsized, and the hunters were suddenly swimming. Three made it to shore, but the fourth drowned.

When we got to them four life vests, which had been in the bottom of the boat, floated uselessly and pathetically where the mud met the water.

It seems like every winter the media carry stories of hunters or fishermen drowning in area lakes or rivers. The big water offers some great sport, but it can also be deadly if proper respect and care aren't afforded by those who use it.

Pre-outing precautions

There are several things a hunter or fisherman can do prior to hitting the big water to insure a safe return. Probably the most important precaution is to make sure you have the right equipment in terms of boat and motor. Don't run the rivers or lakes in small, low-sided boats. Go in something large enough to ride over whitecaps or swells from passing towboats. Also, check the maximum loading capacity of your boat and observe it faithfully. The death I described earlier resulted from an overload situation.

Item number two is paramount. Make sure you have a good life vest, and wear it whenever you get in the boat. I use an expensive vest type preserver, and I wear it under my outer coat. Whenever the motor starts that vest is on and zipped up.

Other precautions are to have a good bailing bucket or better yet, an electric bilge pump to take care of water from heavy rains, waves coming over the bow or leaks or holes in the boat's hull. Another necessity is a couple of stout paddles (It's an uncomfortable situation for your motor to quit and strand you in the main channel of the Mississippi River.)

Also, if you're contemplating buying a new boat,



Hunting on the big lakes and rivers can produce some good action, but it can also be dangerous. Hunters should know and respect the waters and exercise proper caution when in the boat.

get one which has built in flotation. The added feature won't run much extra and should your boat turn over, it'll still float. You can flip it back, bail it out and be more likely to survive a dangerous situation.

The final precaution, install a kill switch on your boat's ignition, and use it faithfully. A log in the dark might throw you out of the boat, but if you're wearing your life vest and your boat stops, your only problem will probably be a case of the shivers.

Despite all these precautions, accidents do happen, and you might find yourself in the drink. What happens to your body and how can you survive constant exposure to frigid water?

We'll start by assuming you have your life jacket on. Without it your chances of staying afloat long enough to be rescued are almost nonexistent.

When you hit the water a series of events may occur. You will probably experience momentary panic or, at worst, shock. In severe cases the initial shock has been known to cause cardiac arrest.

Survivors of cold water accidents have reported their breath being driven from them on first impact with the water. Total disorientation can occur. Persons have reported thrashing helplessly in the water for 30 seconds or more until they were able to get their bearings.

Immersion in cold water quickly numbs the extremities to the point of uselessness. Cold water robs the body's

heat 32 times faster than gold air. Within minutes severe pain can cloud rational thought. And finally, without rescue and proper first aid, unconsciousness and death from exposure can occur.

Most wintertime hunters and fishermen dress in several loose layers of clothing, and in the water this helps two ways; the layers trap air bubbles to give you more flotation, and they will hold a layer of warm water next to your body.

The trick is to retain this warmer water. If you panic and thrash about, you'll get a fresh flow of cold water through your clothes and speed up the body's cooling process.

Try to remain calm and still, and consider your options. You need to get out of the water as soon as possible, either by climbing back in the boat or by swimming to shore. If the boat is accessible, move to it slowly. Float on your back and use your hands to propel yourself gently.

Few people can swim as far as a mile in water colder than 50 degrees. If you're that far from shore, and your boat is gone, it's probably best to float where you are, try to conserve body heat and hope for rescue.

Draw yourself into the H-E-L-P position (Heat Escape Lessening Posture). Hold your arms snugly against the sides of your body and cross your forearms across your chest. Cross your legs and draw them up into your stomach.

Another good bet is to carry

a waterproof fire starting kit in case you can make it to shore. I carry matches in a waterproof case, a candle and a disposable butane lighter. Also I carry a small plastic bottle of kerosene. My guess is that I'll be too cold and stiff to spend much time building a fire, and I want to warm up in a hurry.

I also carry a couple of chocolate bars sealed in a plastic zip-lock bag. A good dose of sugar in the bloodstream is a welcome addition to fire in a survival situation.

When you're going on the big water, always leave a hunt plan with somebody at home. If you're thrown overboard and climb out on an island, searchers will have an idea where to look.

The big lakes and rivers can be friendly, fun places, but they can also be catastrophic. Men who have run them all their lives have disappeared on them. Big rivers and lakes warrant the utmost respect, especially from someone not familiar to the whims or dangers of the wild waters.

Use proper equipment! WEAR THAT LIFE VEST! And if you go for an unexpected swim, try to fight down panic so you can work out a plan to escape the predicament. This way you might avoid becoming another mark in a grim ledger.



By John Wilson

Any Kentucky duck hunter who hasn't caught on to the point system by now is either a beginner or has been doing something very wrong for the past several years.

But if you've still got the point values for the various duck species memorized from last year, you'll have to remember only one change: Drake mallards, which cost you 35 points last season, are worth 25 this year.

This is welcome news, since the mallard is our most common duck. Hunters who select only drakes can harvest four mallards per day, instead of the three possible last year.

Other point values, in case you don't remember from last season, are: 100 points - canvasback; 70 points - hen mallard, black duck, wood duck, hooded merganser and redhead; 10 points - pintail, blue-winged teal, cinnamon teal, green-winged teal, gadwall, shoveler, scaup, widgeon and all mergansers except the hooded merganser; 25 points - drake mallard and all other ducks not mentioned above.

Geese have a point value of zero, but there is a daily limit of 15 and a possession limit of 30 on coots.

Under the point system, the daily bag limit is reached when the point value of the last duck taken, added to the total point values of the ducks already bagged, reaches or exceeds 100 points. The possession limit (after two or more days of hunting) is the maximum number of ducks of those species and sexes which could have been taken legally in two days.

Kentucky's duck season opened Nov. 21, with the first phase ending Nov. 25. This five-day season is designed primarily to allow some early shooting in the Mississippi River bottoms of extreme Western Kentucky, where if conditions are right some good concentrations of ducks can be

found. The season reopens Dec. 7 and runs through Jan. 20, 1980. The best waterfowl concentrations generally occur late in December or in January. Although ducks can be found over most of the state, West Kentucky offers the highest populations and the best hunting.

This year's goose season, which opened Nov. 12, will also run through Jan. 20. How rapidly geese migrate into Kentucky depends largely upon the weather - the nastier it is up north, the more geese move south. Late season hunters usually find the highest numbers, and West Kentucky, along the Mississippi River, offers the best hunting.

Goose limits are set at five daily, with only two Canada geese or two white-fronted geese or one of each allowed in the daily bag. The possession limit is also five, with any combination which does not include more than four Canada and white-fronted geese in the aggregate, of which not more than two may be white-fronted.

Waterfowl hunters are required to purchase a Federal Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp (the formal name for what we all know as a "duck stamp") in addition to a valid Kentucky license. The duck stamp (available at all U.S. post offices) is required of all duck or goose hunters over 16 years old and is good anywhere in the country. Duck stamp money goes to acquire wetlands for waterfowl, so we shouldn't mind shelling out for the stamp, even though the price is up to \$7.50 this year.

For a copy of this year's waterfowl hunting guide, which contains an identification chart to help you figure out which duck is which, write to Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Public Relations, 592 E. Main Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.



Jimmy Geurin, Murray, took this 6 pointer hunting in Calloway County. Photo Courtesy Paul's Taxidermy

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Fins & Feathers



The Duck Call



By Charlie McKenney

The 1979 Ducks Unlimited Banquet is now history. I think everything has been settled up, and I have some great news to report.

The Murray-Calloway County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will send the national chapter in excess of \$5,400.00. I can only offer a special thank you to all those that contributed and especially those that purchased the auction items. I thought we were supposed to be in a money crunch, and had hoped that last year's figure of \$2,598.00 could again be matched.

However, as you can see that figure was more than doubled. Some fine people dug down deep into their pockets for the ducks. I hope they are rewarded where it counts most, in the duck duck.

I overheard someone at the banquet say "if it was any better I couldn't stand it." well it was that kind of night.

The big door prize winner was Sonia Bucy. She won the Remington 870 3" magnum that was given away, and just think Mark almost didn't come out to the banquet.

The D. U. Commemorative shotgun will not be sent back to D. U. headquarters this year, it went home with Gene Starks. Dr. Richard Cunningham out bid everyone for the custom 870 Remington shotgun and the beautiful hand made knife that John Bugdon designed for our chapter and devoted as an auction item; the serial number of course is No. 1. You may have something very special ther doc, if John's dream came true. Dr. Cunningham also bought the Honda Express.

As usual C. R. Valentine bought the Honda ATC 110; however, I understand that Dwain Gibbs a hot bidder at

the banquet is now the proud owner of that little red three wheeler. What I think was probably the most beautiful auction item, Mr. and Mrs. Canvasback was purchased by Earl Ferguson.

Gary Crass won the plates and the chance to win the D. U. "one of one" Browning shotgun. Liz Marquardt won the H & R Greenwing shotgun. This was the first year that only greenwings could win a shotgun at a D. U. banquet. I certainly hope it won't be

last. I know there are a lot of unhappy duck hunters considering the condition of the lakes. I also know its enough to make you want to quit duck hunting when you lose what you have worked so hard to buy or build.

I have heard reports that many duck decoys have been spotted floating down the lake as well as a few duck blinds. I wish you the best luck in locating your decoys. Maybe all area duck hunters will aid

each other in finding and returning decoys. Conditions can't get much worse so try to prepare for the second season that opens Dec. 7th. If the lakes stay high why not consider a boat blind.

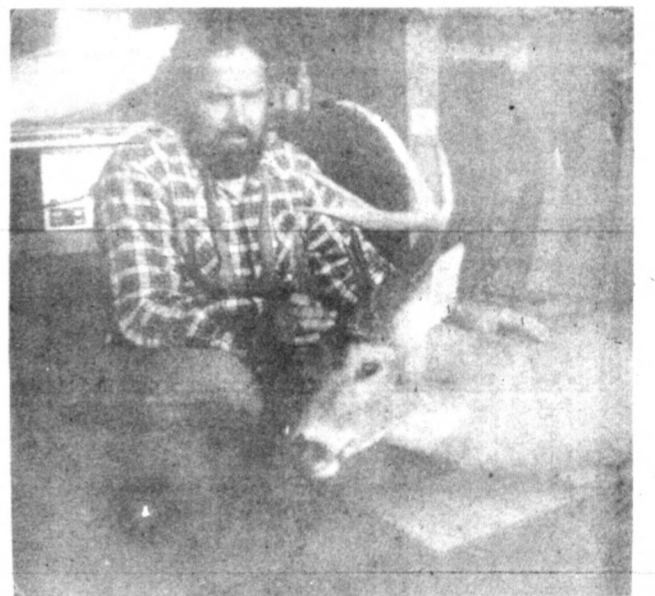
Use caution when out on the lakes this time of year, the temp as well as those three and four foot swells could prove fatal if you get careless.

MAY ALL YOUR HUNTING BE SAFE AND ENJOYABLE.

Whitetail Deer



Terry Orr, Murray, brought in this 9 point buck from Henry County, Tenn., Monday, November 26.



Jimmie Darnell, Indiana, took this 12 point buck in Calloway County while hunting with his brother-in-law Wayne Johnson, Murray.



Richard Crittenden, Murray took this 4 pointer while hunting in Graves County. Photo Courtesy Paul's Taxidermy

Charles Henry, Murray, took this doe while hunting in the L.B.I. Thursday, November 29. Henry was hunting with a mussole loading rifle which he made himself.

Photo By Mary Barrow



Owen Moore, Murray took this 6 point buck out of Graves County.

Photo Courtesy Paul's Taxidermy



Kenny Chadwick, Murray, was hunting in Calloway County when he shot this 6 point buck.



Dale Hughes, Murray brought in a 6 point buck while hunting in Graves County.

Photo Courtesy Paul's Taxidermy

Six Foot High And Rising

By Mary Barrow

Unusually high water and even higher winds have caused some problems for area waterfowl hunters. Most of the problems has been having to take up decoys because rising water combined with wind will scatter

hundreds of decoys all over the lake.

Dan Gardner reported that while he had to pull approximately 200 decoys due to swiftly rising water, his floating blind is equipped with an anchor winch with which he can let out more anchor line to

compensate for changing water levels.

However, according to Dan, Gene Starks was not quite so lucky with his blind. After making the discovery that his blind was missing, Gene started an extensive search by water and air, which took him as far north as Sugar Bay and south to the Paris Landing area only to eventually find his evanescent blind to the east in Ginger Creek, only a comparatively short distance from its original mooring in the Pine Bluff area.

The great increase in popularity of floating blinds in the last few years is in evidence as one looks out across the broad expanse of Kentucky Lake from near Pine Bluff, south to Patterson Landing. The number of floating blinds and almost unbelievable numbers of waterfowl decoys attest to the popularity of the area with local duck and goose hunters. However popular the area with waterfowlers, everyone must contend with the inconvenience of the ever changing water levels which occur due to the T.V.A.'s seemingly constant effort at flood control on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Fluctuations from a normal low winter pool elevation of 354 feet above sea level to well over the normal summer pool of 359 ft. above sea level, cause duck hunters as well as winter fishermen many, many headaches on Lake Barkley as well as Ky. Lake.

It takes a whole lot of very hard work on the floating blinds and putting out staggering numbers of decoys to be successful in this type of waterfowl hunting. A person must certainly be dedicated to a sport to demonstrate this kind of perseverance. The hardwork, the ability, the will and the money spent, to contend with all these problems, tells it all concerning the rewards of being able to sit in a duck blind at dawn on a cold, frosty morning and hopefully watching ducks pitch in to the decoys. It takes a very special person to enjoy and understand this sport. Hang in there duck hunters.



Rising water has caused many duck hunters to have to pull some or all of their decoys. Many hunters are having to keep a close watch on their floating blinds, to keep them from floating off.

Photo By Mary Barrow

Jerry Maupin's

Fishing Line

The recent heavy rainfall has been tough on fishermen. Our lakes have risen sharply and become quite muddy while at the same time several gates were open on the dams. Crappie and sauger are schooled in decent areas to fish now so when everything settles down again, we can get back to the minnow dipping.

Water temperature will be a major factor now as much of the water from the south will be cooler than usual.

Black bass have suspended in the deeper waters along rocky banks and creek channels but can be teased into hitting a flashy spoon or spinner worked in a slow jiggling fashion.

I mentioned some of the new rod information last week and several of you folks checked your gear and found some that needed replacing. Most of our sporting goods stores now offer super buys on fishing tackle so save a few coins and get ready for next spring now, while Christmas is near.

Here is some info on reels that can fit your holiday season budget.

Straight line drag is the new concept in fishing reel drag

systems that Zebco division.



Brunswick corporation, has been showing this year in their new Omega 144XL "spinning type reel." Zebco says: "with this reel, the drag won't freeze or burn out with a vicious strike or longer power run by a fish." Omega 144XL is an ultra light model with a right or left hand retrieve and 4.1 to 1 high speed retrieve ratio.

Smooth, quiet operation is assured by the stainless steel ball bearing gear system.

The manufacturer says Omegas tiny "trigger" provides easy and fast casting for panfish, trout, sauger and other small boat or stream angling.

Four new versatile reels have been added to O.L.M.'s spin-cast family.

The ultra-light 1002, light-model 1100RL, the medium 1200 RL and the heavier 1700 RL all are sturdy reels with cast aluminum feet and bodies providing high strength in combination with low weight. Some of the features include convertible handles, strong flip-up anti-reverse lever and helical metal gearing with machined brass pinions.

The Dart manufacturing company has introduced new colors and sizes available for reel cases, fly reel cases and fly wallets, all of these are made of suede leather and synthetic fleese lining with heavy-duty zippers.

Shop at our local stores and save on a good buy for next year. These items make great gifts even if you pick it out yourself!

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Ballard Memorial Wins 74-63

Late Slump Defeats Lakers

By STEVE BECKER
Sports Reporter

The Calloway County Lakers played three-and-half strong quarters of basketball Friday night but hit a dry shooting spell late in the final period and fell to Ballard Memorial 74-63.

The Lakers started quickly, using four points from freshman forward Keith Lovett and a converted steal by Gary Emerson to take an early 11-7 lead. The Bombers battled back on the strength of six points by reserve guard Chris Story and five by Keith Myers to take a 20-16 lead at the end of the first quarter. Myers, just a sophomore, hit 10-16 from the floor and 10-11 from the line to lead all scorers with 30 points.

But coach Chic Nute's charges were not going to be put away that easily. The young Lakers proceeded to explode for 23 second quarter tallies on the way to a 39-34 half-time lead. Lovett poured in eight of his team-high 16 markers and Jimmy Bynum converted a three-point play with just :22 left in the half to lead the Laker second quarter surge.

Calloway continued to set the pace throughout the early part of the third quarter. Led mainly by the outside shooting of Dan Key and the inside prowess of Lovett, the Lakers held a 45-43 advantage midway through the stanza. It was

at this time that the Bomber's Myer began to make his presence known. Filling up the basket with 11 points in the final four minutes of the period, Myer sneaked Ballard back into a 54-52 lead at the third stop.

The squads traded baskets for the first two minutes of the final period but then, with the score 58-56 Ballard, disaster struck for the Lakers. Utilizing a set play to center Todd Beardsley, the Bombers reeled off 14 of the next 16 points to seize an insurmountable 72-58 bulge. The rest of the contest was academic.

Calloway managing to claw back to within nine, but still coming out on the short end of a 74-63 verdict. When questioned about his team's performance in their season opener Nute offered: "We have an extremely young team. If you will notice we started three underclassmen (Lovett, Key and Marty McCuiston). Consequently, we made a lot of mistakes that an inexperienced team is going to make. Also this was Ballard's fourth game of the season, so they had a jump on us as far as game time that they had put in."

Nute, in his first year at the Laker helm has brought a kind of youth movement to the Calloway program. Gary Emerson and Richard Smotherman are the only



AT THE LINE — Richard Smotherman, the Lakers' senior center, watches the ball as it heads for the basket on this free throw. The Lakers lost to the Ballard Bombers 74-63.

Staff Photo By Gene McCutcheon

With Tim McAlister and Jeff Garrison leading the way, Calloway burst into a 6-0 advantage midway through the first period. The Ballard shooters, after a scoreless first five minutes, finally found the range in the latter part of the period. With Jeff Brewington pouring in six of his game high 13 tallies, the Bombers ripped off the final 12 points of the quarter and a 12-6 lead.

Ballard lengthened its advantage to 25-11 at the half as the Lakers could manage just five points in the second stanza. Calloway could pull to no closer than ten points throughout the contest, and that at 31-21 late in the third period. Both teams cleared the benches in the final period foul-for-all.

McAlister and Garrison led the Lakers, now 0-1 with eight points apiece.

Ballard Memorial (74) — Keith Myers, 10 10-11 5 30; Todd Beardsley 5 1-2 3 11; Steve Cavanaugh 4 3-5 4 11; Tracy Jules 2 0-13 4; Barry Stevens 0 1-2 0 1; Chris Story 4 2-3 3 10; Jeff Brewington 1 2-5 2 4; Jim Taffer 1 0-1 1 2; Russ Buchanan 0 1-2 1 1; Billy Joe Thomas 0 0-0 0 0.

Totals: 27 20-32 22 74

Calloway County (63) — Keith Lovett 7 2-3 4 16; Dan Key 5 2-3 3 12; Richard Smotherman 1 8-10 4 10; Gary Emerson 3 0-0 6 6; Marty McCuiston 2 1-1 2 5; Larry Sanders 3 0-0 1 6; Jimmy Bynum 1 3-5 4 5; Jeff Garrison 1 1-4 3 3.

Totals: 23 17-26 26 63

Ballard 20 14 20 20-74

Calloway 16 23 13 11-63

Junior Varsity

Ballard 12 13 12 9-46

Calloway 6 5 10 11-32

Ballard — Brewington 13;

Dunning 10; Babb 6;

Buchanan 6; Mitchell 2;

Beardsley 2; Stevens 4;

Phillips 1; Alvey 2.

Calloway — McAlister 8;

Garrison 8; Miller 4; Darnell

4; Workman 2; Houston 2;

Tebbets 2; Albrington 2.



SET TO PASS — Dan Key, a sophomore guard on the Calloway varsity, gets set to pass after bringing the ball downcourt in the Lakers' season opener Friday. Staff Photo By Gene McCutcheon



REACH FOR THE SKY — Keith Lovett (45) a freshman forward for the Calloway High Lakers battles Keith Myers (42) of Ballard County for a rebound in Friday night's contest at Jeffrey Gym. Staff Photo By Gene McCutcheon

seniors on the squad and though they both start, Nute is not afraid to substitute his younger players. "Our three top substitutes are all youngsters (juniors Bynum and Larry Sanders, and freshman Jeff Garrison)," added the Calloway mentor. "We feel that anyone of them can come off the bench and do the job for us."

Nute summed up his belief in using younger players by saying, "I know that it is a tradition to play your seniors in some places, but I believe in playing the five best ballplayers. If I have five freshmen who give me the most effort, then I am going to start five freshmen."

Ballard, who evened its record at 2-2 for the year, will take on Lone Oak next Tuesday night. The Lakers will hope to square their slate tonight at Trigg County. **Ballard JV's 46,** **CCHS JV's 32**

The Ballard junior varsity spotted the Calloway juniors a six-point lead early in the contest, but roared back to take a 46-32 verdict over the Lakers and thus complete a Bomber sweep for the evening.

Leonard Stops Benitez In 15th

By ED SCHUYLER JR., AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard is just what he said he was going to be — a welterweight champion of the world. Now if promoter Bob Arum has his way, Leonard could get a

chance to expand that world in his next fight.

"To make a long story short, you're looking at the welterweight champion of the world," Leonard said at a prefight press conference.

Friday night he backed up his words by stopping Wilfredo Benitez in the 15th round of the richest non-heavyweight fight in history to win the World Boxing Council welterweight title.

The 23-year-old Leonard said he would be happy to give the 21-year-old Benitez a rematch. But Arum said "My recommendation to the Leonard people will be that they go fight Pimpo Cuevas next. I have reason to believe he (Cuevas) will accept."

Cuevas is the power-punching World Boxing Association welterweight champ. Also looming in Leonard's future is former lightweight champion Roberto Duran.

There's no doubt that the unbeaten Leonard's 21st television appearance in 26 fights was an artistic success. But the 1976 Olympic hero had to share the national television spotlight with middleweight Vito Antuofermo and Marvin Hagler and light heavyweight Marvin Johnson.

Antuofermo retained the undisputed middleweight champion by fighting a 15-round draw with Hagler on the Leonard-Benitez card at the

Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion. Johnson won the World Boxing Association light heavyweight title by knocking out Victor Galindez in the 11th round at the New Orleans Superdome.

The middleweight fight was action-packed all the way, and Arum said he will offer Antuofermo a lot of money - he got \$150,000 Friday night - to make his next defense a rematch against Hagler, who got \$40,000. "That's the fight the public wants to see," said Arum.

However, Jose Sulaiman, president of the WBC, said that Antuofermo must defend next against Alan Minter of Britain, currently ranked No. 1. Failure to do so could lead to the withdrawal of title recognition. The WBA and WBC already has split every title but the middleweight.

After Antuofermo and Hagler, put the Caesars Palace crowd of 4,600, including heavyweight champions Larry Holmes and John Tate, on an emotional high, Leonard and Benitez came on for the million-dollar showdown of unbeaten fighters.

Benitez, who was paid \$1.2 million, went into the fight with a 37-0-1 record. Leonard got \$1 million.

"It was one of the toughest fighters I've ever had," Leonard, of Palmer Park, Md., said after knocking down

Benitez and stopping him with only six seconds left in the fight.

There was some criticism about referee Carlos Padilla stopping the fight so near the end, but Benitez said: "I don't have a question about the fight. He's a tremendous champion and he won the fight."

Leonard, who weighed 146, had the fight clinched on the cards of all three judges going into the 15th round, and Benitez needed a knockout to win.

"I felt I had the edge going into it (the final round) but you never know," said Leonard. So, he did not take it easy. He came out punching, as did Benitez. The two went at it toe-to-toe from the bell, when suddenly Leonard crashed a short left hook to the side of the jaw, dropping Benitez in a neural corner.

OVC Meeting Now Underway

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — The acceptance of Youngstown State into the Ohio Valley Conference and a contract extension for Commissioner James Delany proved to be the highlights of the league's winter meeting.

The conference presidents approved Youngstown as the league's ninth member, as of July 1, 1980, during a session Friday.

Delany said Youngstown State will have a non-voting status with the OVC for the remainder of the 1979-80 school year and becomes eligible for league championships as soon as all NCAA Division I-AA requirements are met. YSU currently is classified in NCAA Division II.

League presidents gave Delany a three-year extension of his contract, effective at the end of the current pact. Delany, a former NCAA investigator, became the league's fourth commissioner last July.

In other action, the league increased the size of football travel squads from 50 to 53 and baseball from 21 to 22. The league also established guidelines to determine baseball championships on regular season won-loss percentage with a post-season tournament to decide the NCAA tournament bid recipient.

The OVC said its spring meeting would be June 3-4 at Morehead State, the site of the current session.

Lady Racers Take 86-75 Victory Over UT-Martin

The Murray State University women's basketball team extended its record to 4-1 with an 86-75 come-from-behind win over the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Sophomore guard Kim Morris paced the Lady Racer cause with 24 points. Marla Kelsh netted 21 and Bridgette Wynch scored 16 for MSU.

Jeanette Rowan and Laura Lynn each contributed 9. Janice McCracken added 5 and Barbara Herndon had 2.

The game, played at Martin, had Murray State trailing 39-37 at halftime.

The Lady Racers will travel to Morehead State, Tenn., Dec. 3 to play Morehead State University in the opening round of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.



UP FOR TWO — Marty McCuiston (55), a junior forward for the Lakers puts the ball up for two points over the outstretched arms of Ballard's Keith Myers (21) and Steve Cavanaugh (33). Staff Photo By Gene McCutcheon

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Tilghman Capitalizes On Turnovers; Downs MHS

PADUCAH, Ky. — The Murray High Tigers season record fell to 1-1 Friday night following a 76-54 defeat at the hands of the Paducah Tilghman Blue Tornado.

The hosting Tornado never trailed in the contest and took advantage of seven first quarter turnovers by the Tigers to capture a 14-5 lead at the end of the first eight minutes.

Murray High head coach Cary Miller noted his teams' lack of experience in allowing the early turnovers. "Our inexperience really showed," Miller said, "and our shot selection was awful."

Murray came out in the

second quarter showing a full court press and forced several Paducah turnovers. The Tiger offense began to come to life and Murray cut the hosts' lead to two points midway through the second quarter.

It remained a two-point game until the closing seconds of the half when Paducah capitalized on two Tiger turnovers and increased its lead to 30-24 at the half.

"We played with them for awhile," coach Miller added "but we let them get back ahead and we had to play catch up ball."

Murray, hampered by its own mistakes, allowed the Tornado to put the game out of reach in the third quarter. The

hosts got behind the shooting of Troy York who lead all scoring with 22 points to spread its lead to 57-38 at the end of the third period.

Turnovers continued to be the downfall of the Tigers in the final quarter as Paducah widened the score in the closing minutes.

Commenting on his teams' dismal shooting (the Tigers hit 37 percent from the field) Miller said, "we didn't take good shots. We had the shots to get back in it but we missed a lot of shots we should have made."

Tilghman head coach Barney Miller also cited the Tiger mistakes and the inexperience of the Murray

squad. "They (Murray) made a lot of mistakes in the second half that we took advantage of," Miller said, "and for a young team they played very well."

Howie Crittenden led Murray's scoring with 12 points while Nick Swift and Nick Hibbard had 11 points each for the Tigers.

Tilghman hit on 30 of 58 field goal attempts and went 16-24 at the line. The Tigers bucketed only 19 of 51 attempts from the field and added 16 of 21 from the charity stripe.

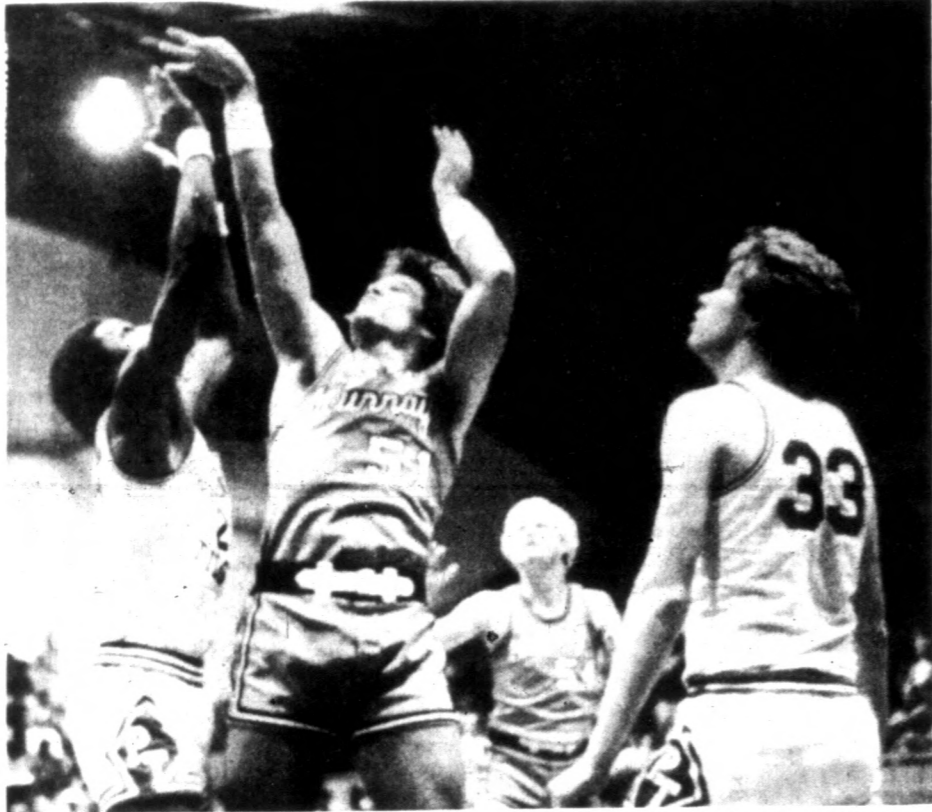
The Tigers will try to get back on the winning track Tuesday night then they play host to St. Mary at the Murray High gym in both boys and girls' varsity action.

Tilghman (76) — Beard 17, York 22, Lambert 13, Overstreet 11, Barnett 7, Sykes 2, Cox 4, Davis, Norris, Mathews.

Murray (54) — Bradshaw 4, Furr 2, Swift 11, Crittenden 12, Daniel 11, Roberts 8, Latto 6, Hibbard, McMillen and Alexander.



WHO, ME? — That seems to be the question MHS's Nick Swift (51) is asking the referee as the ball heads out of bounds on this rebound attempt in Friday's game. Other Tigers watching the action are, left to right, Todd Bradshaw (24), Nick Hibbard (55) and Robin Roberts (54).
Staff Photo By Gary Garth



UP AND OVER — Nick Swift (51) a senior center on the MHS basketball team, went over Tilghman's Johnny Sykes (25) to make this shot in last night's game. At right is Paducah's Troy York, the game's leading scorer with 30 points and watching from the background is the Tigers' Robin Roberts (54).
Staff Photo By Gary Garth

Racers Now In Division I-AA Playoffs

Players' Belief Biggest Problem For Gottfried

When Mike Gottfried took over as Murray's head football coach in 1978, the Racers managed only twice in more than 20 years to put together back-to-back winning seasons.

The Racers had not won an Ohio Valley Championship since 1951.

At that time, Gottfried said this week, "Our biggest problem was to keep the players believing they could do it."

Now, Murray has won its final eight games, the OVC championship, and a berth in the Division I-AA playoffs.

"I think that's the way it happens, the more you win the more you want to win," Gottfried said.

"I think last year when we were 4-7, there was a lot of pressure all year to keep trying to win and get over the hump. And this year we had the goal that we wanted to win it (the OVC title).

"The closer we got, it was like running that race where you see a slow-motion runner: He's getting close, yet he's so

far away. You want to make sure that nothing goes wrong with your preparations," Gottfried said.

He said when Murray was preparing to play Austin Peay, with a chance of winning a share of the championship, "that was bad."

"That was the toughest week."

In the game, when Austin Peay went ahead 10-0, "you could see the strain come a little bit," he said. "But our kids said, 'Hey, we'll be all right.'"

Murray defeated Austin Peay 24-10, and Gottfried admitted the pressure may have affected him more than the players.

"They settled me down. They've done that all year," he said.

Murray finished the season with the best record of all but one team in the school's history.

When it plays Lehigh Dec. 8, Murray will be in its first postseason game since 1948.

If Murray defeats Lehigh and wins the Dec. 15 Pioneer

Bowl, the Racers can win their first national championship.

It's too soon for Gottfried to enjoy it, however.

Lehigh University, whose Engineer football team meets the Murray State University Racers here Saturday, Dec. 8, in a NCAA, Class I-AA Division playoff game, is not altogether a football-oriented institution.

Although the 114-year-old school's football team won the NCAA Division II championship in 1977 in one of three playoff appearances within the past five years, the institution is nationally known for its collegiate wrestling program.

Some of the finest collegiate wrestlers in the country have worn its brown and white colors in winning eastern and national championships several times.

Located on the side of Old South Mountain in Bethlehem, Pa., a city divided by the Lehigh River, its picturesque campus long has been considered one of the most beautiful in the East.

The school was founded primarily as an engineering institution in 1865 by Asa Packer, an industrialist and philanthropist who had become quite wealthy with

coal mining and railroad interests.

For 106 years, until 1971, only young men were admitted to its programs, which today include arts and sciences, business and economics, engineering and physical sciences, a graduate school and a school of education. Since that year, the school has been co-educational.

Its current enrollment is approximately 4,000 of which an estimated 1,000 are women.

Although limited to 48 players on the field for the playoff game with Murray, the 57-player Lehigh squad includes 32 majoring in engineering, 18 in business and economics, 16 in arts and sciences and one in arts

recruiting. You recruit up to February...and then you get ready for spring ball.

"I think when it's all over, we'll sit back then and say, 'We had a good year — it will be all over. Then we can relax for a while.'"

Wrestling Program Lehigh's First Ticket Toward National Attention

Lehigh University, whose Engineer football team meets the Murray State University Racers here Saturday, Dec. 8, in a NCAA, Class I-AA Division playoff game, is not altogether a football-oriented institution.

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engineering.

Many of the nation's most famous teams have appeared on the Engineers' schedule through the years — among them Michigan, Penn State, Army, Navy, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Princeton, Cornell, Bucknell and others.

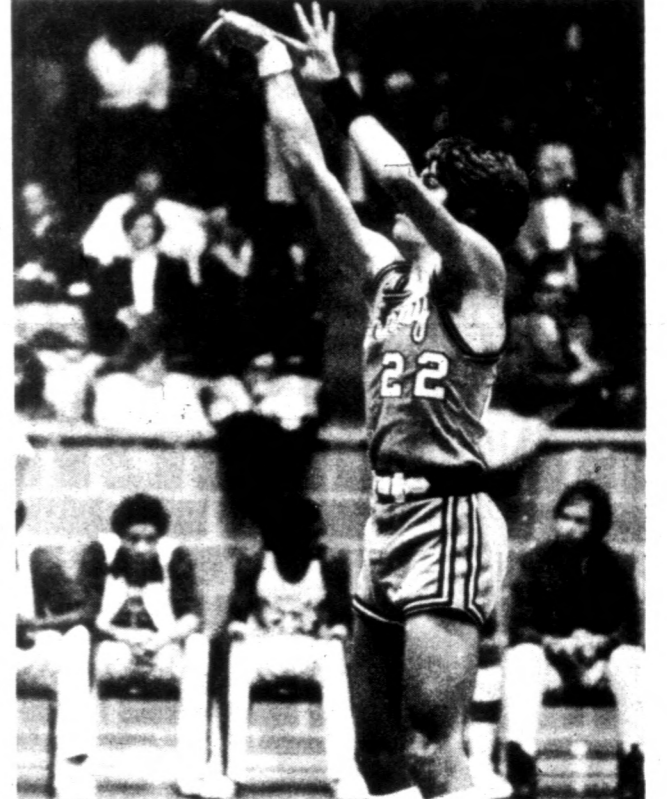
The school's rivalry with Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., is the oldest in the nation. This year's game on Nov. 17, won by the Engineers 24-3, was the 115th between the two.

Beginning in 1884, the teams played twice a season with exception of 1891 when they met three times, until 1902. Since then, their game has been the final — and most important — of the season for both. Overall, Lehigh has won

46, Lafayette 63 and five games have ended in ties.

Lehigh's Division II championship in 1977 was the first ever for a private institution. It was the team's final year in the division and climaxed an unforgettable season.

The Engineers rolled over nine of 11 regular-season rivals, won their league's coveted Lambert Cup and then defeated Massachusetts, then the University of California at Davis in the Rockne Bowl near Sacramento, Calif., and finally Jacksonville, Ala., State in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Tex., as the Lehigh fans across the nation watched on television.



LEADS TIGER SCORING — Howie Crittenden, who went 8 for 10 at the free throw line and led the Tigers with 12 total points, shows his finesse at the charity stripe.
Staff Photo By Gary Garth



HEMMEED IN — Guy Furr (21), a 5-9 junior guard for the Murray High Tigers, is surrounded by Tilghman Tornado arms as he attempts to maneuver the ball during last night's game in Paducah.
Staff Photo By Gary Garth

Basketball Racer Club To Meet Tuesday

The first regular meeting of the Racer Club for basketball will be Tuesday at noon at the Colonial House Smorgasbord.

Coach Ron Greene will comment about last Wednesday's exhibition win over the Australian National team and will discuss Tuesday night's regular season opener with Roosevelt University.

Greene is also expected to comment on the outlook for the Racers' 1979-80 season.

All Racer Club members are urged to attend.

UK Sluggish In Bradley Win

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — First things first, it was a win that Kentucky recorded in the first round of the Great Alaska Shootout basketball tournament. But the quality of the victory is another matter.

Kentucky, the second-ranked team in the country according to the preseason poll, had to overcome its own mistakes as well as a bunch of Braves from Bradley before collecting a 79-58 victory in Friday's opening round game.

The mistake-marred victory boosted Kentucky, now 1-1 for the young season, into today's second round against host Alaska-Anchorage, which edged Pacific 86-85 in overtime in Friday's final game.

"It was our first win and it was a struggle," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall, whose club moved to a sluggish 30-25 halftime edge before pulling away in the second half behind

the scoring and playmaking of guard Dwight Anderson.

"Dwight did what we all should be doing," Hall said. "He played loose, he penetrated, he took the ball to the basket. He played with enthusiasm."

Anderson, a 6-foot-3 sophomore, came off the bench to score all of his 14 points in a second half that saw the Wildcats outscore Bradley 49-33.

Kentucky was led in scoring for the second straight game by 7-2 freshman center Sam Bowie, who had 16 points. He was matched at that figure by forward Fred Cowan.

Bradley's Mitchell Anderson led all scorers with 18 points.

The game was tied 6-6 after six minutes when Hall benched his starters and inserted five reserves. That crew ran off six straight points but Kentucky was unable to pull

away. Bradley drew within 20-19 on a Mitchell Anderson basket and trailed by only five at the half after baskets by Jeff Robinson and Bobby Ford cut into a ninepoint Wildcat lead.

Hall admitted that he dealt harshly with his team during intermission.

"I couldn't say it (his remarks) and have it in print," said Hall, who celebrated his 51st birthday Friday.

Whatever Hall said, it apparently worked. Kentucky scored the first six points of the second half to build a 36-25 advantage and Bradley never launched a serious threat thereafter.

Hall indicated that his young team — eight of the 13 players are freshmen and sophomores — might need a healthy dose of home crowd enthusiasm.

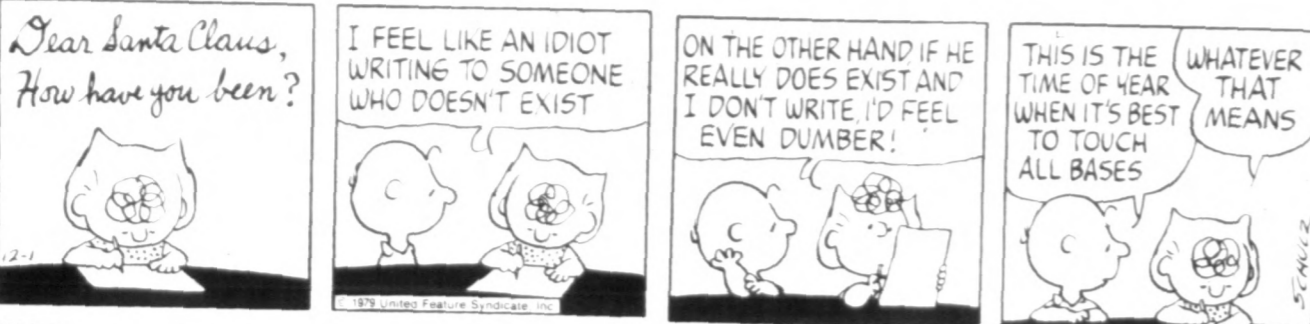
SLOW SPINNER

This meter is on a house that is insulated, caulked, fully weatherstripped, equipped with storm windows, and has an electric heat pump. No wonder the meter spins slow—the electric use is low.

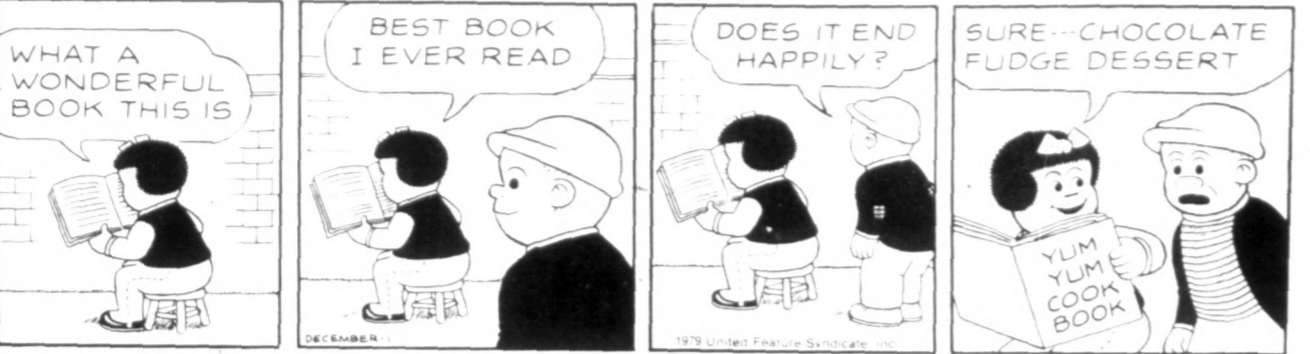
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Murray-Mayfield

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THE ACES[®] IRA G. CORN, JR.

"Putting off an easy thing makes it hard, and putting off a hard one makes it impossible!" — George Lorimer

Declarer put off nothing in her play of today's pushy game. West's takeout double told declarer where most of the high cards were and Judy Kay of Philadelphia used the information to cash in on her jackpot.

Judy was playing with Betty Kaplan of New York City and their partnership sometimes rivals the efficiency of their husbands' partnership. Edgar Kaplan and Norman Kay. For years, Edgar and Norman have been one of the outstanding U.S. pairs.

North's three heart bid was pre-emptive, but South thought she had enough to push on to game. Her classy play served to justify her push.

West's heart lead was won by declarer's queen and another trump went to dummy's king. A low club was led to declarer's king and West's ace and West attacked diamonds, declarer winning the ace.

Declarer's last club was led to dummy's 10 and, when the finesse won, declarer's losing diamond was discarded on the club queen.

Next, dummy's diamond was ruffed to eliminate that suit, and a trump was led to dummy's 10. Dummy's last club was led and, instead of ruffing, declarer discarded a low spade.

West won the trick with the club jack, but was out of safe leads. A diamond lead would offer a ruff and discard for a sure loser, so West prayed and led the ace of spades. No luck there either and Judy scored her game, losing only a spade and two clubs.

Excellent timing and daring play. True, luck had something to do with Judy's success, but one never finds enough luck without going out to look for some.

North 12-1-A
♦ 5 4 2
♥ K 10 3 2
♦ 5 4
♣ Q 10 7 3

West
♦ A J 10 6
♥ 5
♦ K J 10 6
♣ A J 8 6

East
♦ Q 9 8
♥ J 4
♦ Q 9 7 3 2
♣ 9 5 2

South
♦ K 7 3
♥ A Q 8 7 6
♦ A 8
♣ K 4

Vulnerable East-West
Dealer South The bidding

South West North East
1♥ Dbl 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead Five of hearts

Bid with Corn
South holds 12-1-B
♦ K 7 3
♥ A Q 8 7 6
♦ A 8
♣ K 4

South North
1♥ 3♥

ANSWER: Four no trump. North promises 13-15 points and four card trump support. With one ace and the right cards, South should have a good play for slam.

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

Phyllis George Goes From Sportscaster To Mother

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — and her husband expect a child next summer. The former Miss America and CBS personality married Brown on March 17 in New York City. Before winning the governor's race earlier this month, Mrs. Brown made a fortune in the fast-food business.

Phyllis George has gone from beauty queen to sports commentator to becoming Mrs. John Brown Jr. and the next first lady of Kentucky — and now motherhood beckons. Mrs. Brown made the announcement Thursday. She

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Simians
- 5 Soft drink
- 9 Pippen
- 12 Rockfish
- 13 Heroic
- 14 Pedal digit
- 15 Article
- 16 Str.
- 18 Chinese pagoda
- 20 Tantulum
- 22 Flock
- 24 Silkworm
- 27 Dines
- 29 Shore bird
- 31 Abstract
- 32 Besmirch
- 34 Prophet
- 36 Scale note
- 37 Court game
- 39 Installed
- 41 Near
- 42 African antelopes
- 44 Tally
- 45 Beverage
- 47 Obtains
- 48 Cloth
- 49 measure Pl
- 50 Man's name
- 52 Anon
- 54 Suffice
- 55 Offspring
- 57 Disturbance
- 59 Italian river
- 61 Bell
- 63 Russian city
- 65 Above
- 67 Female deer
- 68 Communist
- 69 Nuisance

DOWN

- 2 Mark
- 3 Versatile
- 4 Uncle
- 5 Cut
- 6 Musical dramas
- 7 Roman gods
- 8 Perform
- 9 Look fixedly
- 10 Proposition
- 11 Old pronoun
- 17 Exclamation symbol
- 19 Darning
- 21 Solar disk
- 23 Expires
- 25 Intrudes
- 26 Stage whispers
- 27 Landed property
- 28 Warbled
- 30 Dregs
- 33 Toll
- 35 Speed
- 38 Petitions
- 40 Narrated
- 43 Put away
- 46 Passageway
- 48 Dirties
- 51 Business abbr
- 53 Negative
- 56 Conjunction
- 58 Cover
- 60 Worthless leaving
- 61 Paid notice
- 62 Zeus's beloved
- 64 Scale note
- 66 Odm's brother

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

P	A	W	T	U	N	E	P	A	Y	
A	L	M	E	O	P	A	L	A	G	E
B	E	T	I	P	P	I	A	N	O	S
L	A	W	N	E	T	A	I	D		
E	D	I	T	S	O	L	A	I	D	
T	O	T	R	E	I	S	O			
A	T	W	A	R	N	I	N	G	G	O
R	E	E	M	O	A	N	O			
T	A	R	T	A	D	D	I	N	E	
S	H	O	U	T	S	O	R	A	N	O
S	H	O	U	T	S	A	N	Y	R	I
H	E	R	A	T	O	P	E	R	S	E
E	N	S		B	A	R	E	T	O	E

Judge Orders Louisville Mayor To Leave Residence

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Hardin Circuit judge has ordered Louisville Mayor William Stansbury to leave his residence no later than Dec. 14 in response to a request made by Stansbury's wife.

Dorothy M. Stansbury asked the court earlier this month to order Stansbury to leave the residence pending settlement of divorce proceedings he initiated.

In her request, Mrs. Stansbury said repeated public incidents in which the mayor has been involved "are matters of embarrassment and humiliation" to her.

Judge William S. Cooper said he ordered Stansbury to leave because the mayor had requested the divorce and because he is in a better financial position to pay for a separate residence.

The order was the only decision to come from Friday's pretrial conference, held in Elizabethtown. Cooper said his order is temporary and cannot be appealed. He set Jan. 21 as the date for trial on Stansbury's divorce petition.

Stansbury and his attorney left the courthouse without commenting.

Mrs. Stansbury said she was pleased with the judge's ruling, but had no idea where the mayor might move.

Cooper was assigned to the case earlier this month by Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice John Palmer, who was acting on a request from Chief Jefferson Circuit Judge George Ryan.

Ryan said Friday night that it is routine for cases involving political figures to be assigned to a judge from a different jurisdiction because it relieves local judges and the parties involved of any possible embarrassment.

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

1. Legal Notice

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ORDINANCE NUMBER 699
AN ORDINANCE REPLACING THE PARKING METER ZONE WITH A TWO-HOUR LIMITED PARKING ZONE, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT, PROVIDING PENALTIES THEREFORE, AND AN AUTOMATIC EXPIRATION DATE OF 90-DAYS

WHEREAS, Ordinance Number 182 provided for the installation, regulation and control of parking meters and parking meter zones in the City of Murray, as amended by Ordinances 325 and 512; and

WHEREAS, the Council desires to replace the parking meters on a temporary, 90-day period, with a two-hour limited parking zone between 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with proper signing and marking designating such limited parking zone, with the exception of the parking meter zone in the Municipal Parking Lot.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I: No person shall park a vehicle for a period of time longer than two hours between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. of any day except Sundays on those streets designated as Parking Meter Zones by Ordinance Number 182, as amended, with the exception of the Municipal Parking Lot.

SECTION II: The City Engineer shall erect appropriate signs and/or markings giving notice thereof.

SECTION III: Violation of this Ordinance shall subject the violator to the uniform and comprehensive penalty established by Ordinance Number 659.

SECTION IV: Ordinances 182, 325 and 512 are hereby amended to limit their application to the Municipal Parking Lot only.

SECTION V: This ordinance shall be effective immediately and shall continue in effect for a period of 90 days, at which time this Ordinance shall cease to have any effect and become null and void.

ADOPTED ON FIRST READING ON THE 8 DAY OF NOV., 1979
ADOPTED ON SECOND READING ON THE 29 DAY OF NOV., 1979

COMMON COUNCIL, CITY OF MURRAY, KY.
Melvin B. Henley, Mayor

ATTEST:
J. Crass, City Clerk

2. Notice

Dr. Carl A. Bowers, Chiropractor announces opening practice in the Broeringmeyer Health Awareness Center 3 1/2 miles East on Hwy 94, Murray, Kentucky. New Office hours Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9-12, 2-6 by appointment.
753-2962

Better health through better nutrition. Call today for information. Murray Nutritional Consultants 753-9960

BIBLE CALL
The Blessing of Not Knowing - 759-4444.
For Teens: Early Marriage, Part 2, 759-4445.

Jesus states in Matthew 7:21, "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." Sabbath worship service, Saturday 5 pm til 6 pm. Bible study, 6 til 7 and 7 til 8 evenings. Study by phone anytime. Free Store for the needy. All donations appreciated. Anyone having need or would like Bible information or study call Bible Facts or Free Store, 759-4600.

10th Anniversary Celebration
Sun. Dec. 2 thru Thurs. Dec. 6th

Prices On Our Original Items Are Rolled Back To 1969 Levels

Seven Seas Restaurant
For The Finest In Steak and Seafood

753-4141 OPEN 4 PM
HIGHWAY 641 N. 7 DAYS A WEEK

It Doesn't Take Much

The electricity needed to light a 75-watt Christmas bulb is enough to kill you. Children and adults in poor health can be electrocuted by even less. Death usually results from one of four things:

1. Ventricular fibrillation — veins entering the heart are constricted and, at the same time, the heart is jolted into such a speeding flutter that it cannot pump blood.
2. Respiratory inhibition — lung muscles are paralyzed; death is by suffocation.
3. Nerve damage — nerve fibers are torn beyond point of functioning.
4. Burns — body is so severely burned it cannot recover.

Oddly enough, due to the different ways high and low voltage affect the body, a person may survive a high-voltage shock, yet be killed by a 100-times-weaker low-voltage shock.

Murray Electric System
401 Olive 753-5312

2. Notice

ANNUAL SALE
Store Wide Discounts of 10 to 50% off
Sale Dates: Nov. 29th to Dec. 4th
Close on Tuesday
HITCHING POST GIFT SHOP
Aurora, Kentucky

Office Space For Rent. Call 753-7618 after 5:00

For Sale
-Also- Stereo Console AM/FM with 8 track \$300.00
Call 753-6531 ask for Sarah

Have a cute baby? We take special baby pictures.
Carter Studio
304 Main 753-8298

CLASSIFIED ADS For 1001 things

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

A bracelet should be fun. Have a message engraved on one of these new designs—a favorite song, an address, a special occasion. Create a really fun Christmas gift. Each in yellow or white. From \$7.95.

Lindsey Jewelers
Court Square

24. Miscellaneous

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

Mobile home anchoring supplies available at Wallin Hardware Paris

Oak Hickory Ash firewood 10 haul or delivered \$15 and up 753-6837

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

25. Business Services

Maybelle Joyner Bridals Wingo Kentucky Alfred Angelo bridal gowns, bridesmaid's dresses and veils sizes 6 to 24. Shown by appointments Call 376-5387

Paris Coal Company 504 N. Market Street Paris TN (901) 642-5721. We are now delivering coal in your area. Call collect for orders. We will save you money!

Be Prepared For Christmas 1980

OPEN YOUR Christmas Club TODAY

Bank of Murray
Member F.D.I.C.

28. Mob. Home Rents

For rent Mobile home Couples \$75, single \$65. Nice and clean and located in small quiet court. Call 753-8216 after 5 pm.

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

30. Business Rental

Cleanup or body shop for rent. South 3rd Extended Call 753-6831 or 753-6057

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

32. Apts. For Rent

Four room apartment. 753-3690, 502 1/2 S 7th St.

GIVE THAT SPECIAL 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 & Master Charge

38. Pets-Supplies

Basic dog obedience classes start December 4, 6:30 pm All ages, all breeds Special program for 2 to 4 month puppies Call 436-2858

Boarding and grooming for Christmas holidays We board any type of pet Make your reservations early Hidden Valley Kennels, 435-4481, Lynn Grove

Cocker Spaniel puppies Show quality champion bloodlines carry chocolate genes AKC registered, weaned at Christmas \$125 each Call 753-7975

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

Poodle trimming in home, 10 years experience Mrs. Brown 435-4579

43. Real Estate

We have farms for sale from five acres to 175 acres. These range in price from \$25250 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 Sycamore St. Murray 753-0101 or 753-7531

Four bedroom home on wooded lot in city school district. Den, 17'x24' with fireplace and wet bar. 2 full baths For more information call Purdom & Thurman 753-4451

To please lady's House flows for easy living and gracious entertaining den and study each with fireplaces 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 Lubbs Realtors

THE CHRISTMAS WAREHOUSE STORE Where Every Item In Stock is

50% OFF RETAIL PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK STUFFED TOYS **1/2 OFF** FROM RETAIL PRICE

BATTERY OPERATED BLOW DRYER SET YOUR \$300 COST

YOU CAN WIN 150% WORTH OF TOYS AND GIFTS!

50

Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

50-D Toy Store
Dixieland Shopping Center

27. Mobile Home Sales

Moving out of state, must sell 1974 Magnolia double wide mobile home. Can be used as 2 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths, living room, dining room and den. Gas heat, carpeted throughout, new 3 1/2 ton central air. With or without furniture. Can be seen between 9 am and 7 pm at 147 Riviera Courts

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

1969 Winston \$2412 two bedroom central heat partially furnished 753-2364

27. Mobile Home Sales

12x55 Hallmark 2 bedroom partially furnished washer and dryer, all electric. Priced at \$4500 Call 753-0827 before 2 pm

Furnished mobile home 12x60 753-1432

For Rent

Nice furnished apartment for 1, 2, 3 or 4 girls. Close to campus. Call 753-5865 or 753-5108.

34. Houses For Rent

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

38. Pets-Supplies

Registered Bassetts Champion quality pups, adults \$200 and up Also Beagle-Bassetts puppies \$40 Will hold till Christmas 753-0672

Registered AKC Yorkshire puppies 7 weeks old 753-2815

24. Miscellaneous

Class up your car Keystone 15 spoke wheels 753-6100 days 753-1676 nights

6x12 foot steel trailer, custom built, dual axle, tail lights, bumper hitch Call 753-8500 after 5 pm

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

Wood for sale. Phone 759-1260

24. Miscellaneous

Free standing wood burning fireplace Call 489-2272

Firewood, seasoned, any length delivered, \$25 per rick Bover Tree Service 753-8536

For sale Set of Chidcraft books. 753-5374 or 437-4794

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

Want a really Special Gift For Christmas

See the Exclusive Collectibles by The Norman Rockwell Museum

The Showcase
121 Bypass

Gift Selections Of Accessories Lamps Furniture Gift Ideas For The Whole Family

Come in now and make your selections early

CHI X INTERIORS

Phone 753-1474 Post Office Box 412 Tenth and Chestnut Murray, Kentucky 42071

That's It Levi's Olympic Center

Levi's

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

THE LAST GREAT PONTIAC SALE OF THE SEVENTIES

SAVE GRAND PRIX

PURDOM
Olds - Pontiac - Cadillac

"Satisfied Customers Are Our Main Concern"

1406 West Main - 753-5315

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR LADIES

Perfumes by "Lenel" Gowns, Pajamas and Robes All Coats, Dresses and Sweaters

20% Off

All Purses **20% Off**

Gloves, costume jewelry and umbrellas, pant suits, jeans, shirts and blouses Ladies House Shoes

SETTLE-WORKMAN
We Appreciate Your Business E. Main Street Downtown Murray FREE GIFT WRAPPING

27. Mobile Home Sales

1973 Bevee 12x65 3 bedroom 2 bath completely furnished including washer and dryer, central heat and air, priced at \$5250. Call 753-2762

Two bedroom 10x50 Marlette Completely furnished and air conditioned. Excellent condition \$2650 436-2430

32. Apts. For Rent

Five room furnished apartment No pets. Call 753-6876

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

Small furnished apartment in quiet 100 South 13th St Single only

KING'S DEN
Hubbard

Hours: 9-9 Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 Sundays

KINGS DEN
THE STORE FOR MEN
Bel Air Center

ATTENTION: NOTICE

The Community Development Agency will begin taking applications for Rehabilitation Grants on Monday, December 3, 1979.

Applications can be picked up at the Community Development Office in City Hall from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or at the Douglas Community Center.

For further information, please call the Agency at 759-1224.

27. Mobile Home Sales

10x54 two bedroom trailer with fold out dining and living room. Call 489-2657 or 489-2658

For sale Partially furnished 12x65 Boanza mobile home. 2 bedrooms including one master suite. 2 complete baths, central heat and air. One year free rent on existing lot. Call after 6 pm. 489-2563

Going Out Of Business Sale

Savings From **20% To 50% Off**

Also Fixtures For Sale

The Youth Shop
504 Main

LAY-AWAY A NEW YAMAHA FOR CHRISTMAS

Town & Country Yamaha, Ltd
MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071
PHONE (502) 753-8078

Mini 50 C.C. Auto. For Ages 3-12

Also Yamaha Three Wheelers Coming Soon

YAMAHA When you know how they're built.

Visa Master Charge

34. Houses For Rent

Five room house couple No pets. References required. Available December 15th \$150 753-7551

Two bedroom house, 1 1/2 miles on 641 South, \$200 per month 753-8681

36. For Rent Or Lease

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

37. Livestock-Supplies

Pony for sale or trade 436-5411

38. Pets-Supplies

Beagle/Basset puppies, also black and tan puppies. \$20 each. Call 436-2686 after 6 pm

In The Spirit Of Christmas Give A Wurlitzer Piano - Organ

25 Instruments On Display

Holiday Hours: 9-6 Mon.-Sat. 1-5 Sunday

Clayton's-J&B Music
Dixieland Center 753-7575

