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The Murray Ledger and Times, January 24, 1975

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 20
Friday Afternoon, January 24, 1975

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SCHOOL SPIRIT—Students at Murray High School (top photo) were costumed for "Hick Day" today while Calloway County High students (bottom photo) decked out in "City Slicker Day" outfits. The celebrations at both local high schools are part of the traditional friendly rivalry between the two schools, in anticipation of tonight's basketball contest between the Calloway County Lakers and the Murray High Tigers at the Murray State Sports Arena.

(Staff Photos By Dave Celaya)



House Democrats Hurrying To Block Ford's Energy Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are hurrying to block President Ford's energy program in the face of his renewed appeals for public backing and continued hard stand against gas rationing.

The Democrats are seeking to delay Ford's boost of oil tariffs, and they plan to attach a delaying measure to the bill that raises the legal ceiling on the federal debt. The House Ways and Means Committee opens consideration today of the debt ceiling measure, which

Ford wants.

"The odds are probably more than even that the committee would combine the debt ceiling with the import duty bill," Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Thursday.

The debt ceiling bill is considered virtually veto-proof since, without it, the government won't be able to borrow money after Feb. 18.

Ford, meanwhile, declared after signing a proclamation boosting the tariff by \$1 a barrel Feb. 1 that a congressional

delay would be "a backward step." He then told a nationwide television audience Thursday night that "it would have been a sign of weakness around the world" if he had failed to act.

He expressed confidence his action would spur Congress to move forward on his proposals, despite substantial opposition to them. And he made clear he favors strict limits on fuel supplies through an allocation program with rationing "the last resort" to curb oil use.

Seated on a yellow sofa in a White House sitting room, Ford made these other major points during the hour-long, televised and broadcast interview by two NBC correspondents:

—He defended his statement that the United States might have to act "if faced with economic 'strangulation' by oil producers, because "I think the public has to have a reassurance, our people, that we are not going to permit America to be strangled to death."

—He said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is returning to the Middle East because of "a unique opportunity" to make progress towards a Middle East settlement, and that failure would probably force talks to be moved to the Geneva Conference.

—He defended his request for \$300 million in additional aid for South Vietnam, saying U.S. officials feel that, with additional military and economic aid, "within two or three years, the South Vietnamese would be over the hump militarily as well as economically."

—He conceded that, if the nation still has inflation above 9 per cent and 7 per cent unemployment,

—He said the new policy for Murray High was explained and approved to the board: All prospective cheerleaders will try out before representatives of the student body. Representatives will include all football squad members, all basketball team members, two representatives from each spring sport; all class officers, officers from each club and organization, all members of the student council, ten students at large, the graduating senior cheerleaders, and ten faculty members.

A screening committee will count the votes, and will have the final decision. The committee will consist of the principal, assistant principal, cheerleading sponsors, and basketball and football head

Large Quantity Of Merchandise Reported Stolen

Murray City Police reported two investigations today, including a \$4,300 theft at Maricle's Fashions.

Investigating officers said entry was gained to the building, located on the Coldwater Road, through a window. Taken were dresses and jewelry valued at \$4,346.50, according to police.

Patty Young, Fox Meadows, also reported to police the theft of a \$30 purse and wallet from her automobile. Investigations are continuing into these incidents.

DECA Section Today
Today's edition of The Murray Ledger & Times contains a 12-page tabloid section produced by the Distributive Education Club at the Murray Vocational School.

The section is filled with articles and photos produced by the students at the school, as well as advertisements sold by the students. Composition and printing of the section was provided by this newspaper.

Significant Rise In Sales Reported By Auto Industry

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's depressed auto industry reported a significant rise in car sales during mid-January as it used cash rebates on selected new models to lure customers. But employment in the industry remained down.

Deliveries in the period from Jan. 11-20 increased 41 per cent from the exceptionally low levels of early January. They trailed year-earlier levels by 15 per cent and were the lowest for a mid-January since 1961.

"The rebates have just returned the industry to an average position considering the recession," said one industry analyst.

There is still a record 100-day supply of unsold models in dealer hands, and the auto companies have 11 plants shut and 228,000 of their 685,000 hourly workers on layoff this week.

Auto executives said Thursday that the companies' recent offers of rebates apparently spurred sales in mid-January. They said models covered by the discounts of \$200 to \$600

showed the biggest gain.

Sales normally rise in each succeeding 10-day period of a month as dealers bargain hard to meet end-of-month bills, but industry analysts said the typical increase is only 7 per cent.

Deliveries of 131,132 compared with 155,004 from Jan. 11-20, 1974, and 93,235 in early January, when sales were at the lowest level ever recorded for the period.

Sales by Chrysler Corp., first to announce the rebates, were up 89 per cent from early January, but down 8 per cent from a year ago; General Motors reported a 54 per cent gain over the last period but a 7 per cent drop from the year before; Ford Motor Co. said sales were up 12 per cent from early January but down 25 per cent from last year, and American Motors sales rose 35 per cent from the previous period but

trailed year earlier levels by 46 per cent.

GM sales in the period were 65,456, compared with 70,640 a year ago and 42,626 in the previous period; Ford sales were 36,612, compared with 48,628 last year and 34,092 in early January; Chrysler sales of 23,608 compared with 25,728 a year ago and 12,468 in the previous period; and AMC had sales of 5,456, compared with 10,008 last year and 4,049 in the last period.

—The seven-tenths of a percent increase in the Consumer Price Index in December was the smallest since July.

—The November-to-December increase in the average mortgage rate for

Encouraging Signs Beginning To Appear In Inflation Statistics

By The Associated Press

The inflation eating away at the family budget has started to nibble more slowly: a gallon of gasoline costs less than it did in August; housing prices aren't going up so quickly; beef prices are actually coming down.

Government and industry statistics as well as Associated Press surveys show that prices generally are still higher than they were a year ago and are expected to rise even further. But the rate of increase is declining.

Among the encouraging signs:

—The seven-tenths of a percent increase in the Consumer Price Index in December was the smallest since July.

—The November-to-December increase in the average mortgage rate for

homes was the smallest since April.

—Industry figures show the average price of a gallon of gasoline has been declining since mid-Summer. The December average was almost 4 per cent less than the August figure.

—Heating oil prices are generally at or below the level they were a year ago.

—Real estate dealers say prices for land have leveled off in some areas and are increasing more slowly in others.

All these indications, however, come after a long period of steadily worsening inflation and recession.

—The cost of living rose 12.2 per cent during 1974, the steepest increase since 1946. Real spendable earnings — weekly pay adjusted for taxes and inflation — declined 5.4 per cent last year for the

average married worker with three dependents.

—The average mortgage rate for a new home in December was almost 10 per cent higher than it was a year earlier; the median cost of a new, singlefamily house was nearly double the price 10 years ago.

—The December gasoline price was about 26 per cent higher than it was a year ago and President Ford's proposed fuel taxes and energy conservation program may mean another cost increase of 20 per cent or about 10 cents a gallon.

—The cost of No. 2 home heating oil in many areas is almost double what it was two years ago and new fuel taxes will mean an estimated 10-cents-a-gallon boost in this figure as well as in the gasoline price.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy with a chance of rain tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the upper 30s and high Saturday in the mid 50s. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler.

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Council Handles General Business

Ingram Submits Resignation From Purchasing Agent Post

The City of Murray's recently hired central purchasing agent, Jerry Ingram, submitted his resignation from the post last night at the regular meeting of the Murray Common Council, citing personal matters as the reason for his decision.

Ingram, who had been appointed to the position by the council only two weeks ago, did say in his letter of resignation that he would offer his services to the city for the remainder of the current semester at Murray State University, where he is an instructor, to help get the central purchasing program underway.

He reported progress on the project since it began January 10, saying:

—An office has been established and equipped in the General Services Building at MSU;

—Applications for a secretary have been accepted and applicants have been tested and screened;

—Contacts have been made with the Purchase Area Development District for assistance;

—And the basic goals and problems of the new city agency have been determined.

Borrowing Authorized
In a move which has become a tradition for the city, the council authorized the city to borrow operating funds up to \$100,000 until anticipated revenues begin coming in to the city treasury. The funds will be borrowed from the city's federal revenue sharing funds, at five per cent interest.

It was revealed at the meeting that the 1974 city budget shows a deficit of \$43,000. The city has borrowed \$14,000 from revenue sharing since the first of the year and this, coupled with the \$43,000 deficit, puts the city in debt to

revenue sharing for \$57,000 already.

Mayor John E. Scott explained later that the deficit was "on paper" and that it "should be made up" during the current year.

Police Cars Purchased
The council also authorized the purchase of three new Plymouth police cruisers from Jim Fain Motors at a cost of \$4,404.85 per car. Other bids submitted were Parker Ford, \$4,460 and Dwain Taylor Chevrolet, \$4,494.89.

Police committee chairman Ed Chrisman also reported that the city could purchase similar cars under state contract for \$4,176.30 but that the city would have to pick up the autos in Frankfort. The committee recommended the bid of Jim Fain Motors over the state contract price because of the additional expense of picking up the cars and the delivery time.

Councilman Melvin Henley questioned at length the seemingly short period of service the city is receiving from its police cruisers. It was pointed out by Capt. Paul Jerry Lee and Sgt. Dale Spann, that the three patrol cars presently in use by the city are operated 24 hours a day and have mileage of 68,000, 55,000 and 48,000 (See Council, Page 12)

City School Board Reviews Instrumental Band Program

A review of the instrumental music program in the Murray City Schools for the Murray Board of Education Thursday shows an expected enrollment for next year even larger than the current participation.

Joe Sills, director of the instrumental music program, said that the enrollment in the Murray Middle School band program is expected to increase from 275 to 300 students next year, and asked the board to give consideration to the need for adequate space for an effective instructional program.

A survey at Murray High School shows an expected total of 179 participants in the band program there next year. Sills said he is pleased with the apparent low drop-out rate in the band program, and said that 24 new uniforms will be needed for the program next year. He also discussed the possibility of some reorganization of the band

during concert season to improve instruction and to better utilize the existing space.

The board, meeting in regular session Thursday, commended Sills and his staff on the band program. No action was taken by the board on the matter.

The board policy for the selection of cheerleaders at the Murray Middle School and Murray High School was reviewed, and new policies were adopted by the board.

The new policy for Murray High was explained and approved to the board: All prospective cheerleaders will try out before representatives of the student body. Representatives will include all football squad members, all basketball team members, two representatives from each spring sport; all class officers, officers from each club and organization, all members of the student council, ten students at large, the graduating senior cheerleaders, and ten faculty members.

A screening committee will count the votes, and will have the final decision. The committee will consist of the principal, assistant principal, cheerleading sponsors, and basketball and football head

coaches.

The Middle School policy is similar to the high school, with the exception of the voting members, which will include two cheerleaders from Murray High and two cheerleaders from Murray State University; four representatives from the student council, and two teachers. A screening committee will have final authority. (See School Board, Page 12)

Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, "The Fantasticks" is a harlequinade based on an old French romance by Edmond Rostand entitled "Les Romaniques." The Gallic original in 1864 was the first play written by Rostand, who later wrote "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The plot of the musical comedy is simply about a boy and girl in love, but it is the mockingly sophisticated style of telling their romantic story that has captivated the show's audiences around the world.

Separated by a wall which their parents have built, the couple finds it is necessary to climb trees to their secret meetings. Actually, however, the parents hope the two will marry and forbid them to meet out of belief that youngsters will always be contrary and will always do what they are forbidden to do.

'The Fantasticks' To Be Presented At Murray State

Scheduled at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the University School on the campus, the production by The New York Theatre Company is sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Student Activities Board.

Tickets may be purchased in advance beginning Monday, Jan. 27, in the office of the director of the Waterfield Student Union Building. Prices are \$2 for non-students and \$1.50 for Murray State students with identification cards.

Persons who are interested in attending the show are being encouraged to obtain tickets in advance because of the limited seating available in the auditorium.

Jeffrey Rockwell plays El Gallo and Martin Bestimp and Joan W. Gardner the famous lovers in The New York Theatre Company's production of the immortal musical, "The Fantasticks," which will be presented at Murray State University Sunday, Feb. 2.



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Dear Abby

Pants on wives grounds for divorce?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was in the Detroit airport when I read the item in your column about the husband who blew his stack because his wife purchased an overpriced pants suit. Grannies in pants suits doddered by.

Everything was in pants: males, females, and debatables. A courting penguin would have been hard put to decide where to drop the pebble in the standardized parade of bulging bellies and butts.

Stewardesses in britches walked by. (Why don't they hire bona fide boys in the first place?) No woman looks good in pants. Some only look worse than others. And that goes for Marlene in her tuxedo, too.

It has been said the success of a woman's costume is directly proportional to arousal of a man's desire to tear it off her. The pants mania thus confirms the suspicion that American women dress to impress other women—not men.

Pants on wives should be declared valid grounds for uncontested divorce, with reciprocal privilege in the case of mini skirts and hot pants on husbands.

I just had to tell someone. MEL IN BELLEVILLE

DEAR MEL: I disagree. Some women look great in pants, but some look better than others. Granted, some women in slacks should not turn their backs, but the same can be said of some men.

I have bad news for men who hate pants on women. You are going to be seeing more and more of ladies' pants, and less and less of ladies' legs. Why? Because they're so comfortable, that's why!

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at me, but when I grow up I want to be President of the United States. Please say that you have to go to law school and become a lawyer first. Is that true? RUSSELL IN HOUSTON

DEAR RUSSELL: No. But out of 37 presidents, 25 were lawyers.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been dead for 15 years, but I still consider myself to be MRS. JOHN JACKSON. My problem is: People still address mail (and especially Christmas cards) to MRS. JUNE JACKSON. This really makes me angry because it is my understanding that until I marry again, I am MRS. JOHN JACKSON.

My sister-in-law, who thinks she knows it all, told me that since John is not living, there is no MRS. JOHN JACKSON. Am I right? Or did women's lib change all that? WHO AM I?

DEAR WHO: Socially, you are still Mrs. John Jackson. Don't blame women's lib for your sister-in-law's ignorance.

DEAR ABBY: That letter about the red hair reminded me of my own situation. All during my childhood my grandmother used to tell me how much she hated red hair.

After I was married and expecting my first baby, I had two fears. One was that I would have twins. (They run in both families.) The other was that I'd have a red-haired baby. (My father-in-law was red-headed.)

When they told me I had a red-headed baby girl I thought they were kidding me, but when I saw that wrinkled, crying bundle with bright red hair I knew they were serious. I was so thankful that she had ten little fingers and ten little toes and was perfect in every way, I forgot about her hair.

Five years later I had a red-headed baby boy. He was perfectly healthy, too, which was cause to rejoice.

Both my children are standouts because of their red hair, and I suspect that people who "hate" redheads are secretly jealous. D.M. IN GRETNA, LA.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, January 24
Regular meeting of Murray Chapter of Parents Without Partners will be at the Community Center at eight p.m.

Auditions for the Readers Theatre production of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., production of "Cat's Cradle" will be held in Room 308 of Wilson Hall, MSU, at five p.m.

Household shower for Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parrish and two children whose home was destroyed by fire will be held at the Community Center on North Second Street from seven to 8:30 p.m. Items may be left at Headstart.

Saturday, January 25
Western and country music show will be held at the Old Hardin School gym at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Western Kentucky Eagles CB Club.

Licensed Practical Nurses will have a bake sale on the north side of the court square with proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a luncheon at the club house at twelve noon with Mesdames J. D. Rayburn, Leland Owen, Halene Visher, Mary Belle Overby, and Edwin Strohecker as hostesses.

Artex painting class will be at 10:30 a.m. at the Ellis Community Center. Interested persons are invited.

Saturday, January 25
Hardin Chapter No. 277 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. for an initiation.

Sunday, January 26
Faculty recital of John Winter organ, will be held at three p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU.

Monday, January 27
Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library with Robert Hart to lead the discussion on the book, "Prometheus Bound" by Aeschylus. Any one reading the book can join in the discussion.

Alateen will meet at the AA Hall, North Sixth and Walnut Streets, at seven p.m.

Auditions for the Readers Theatre production of "Cat's Cradle" will be held in Room 308, Wilson Hall, MSU, at five p.m.

The Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. with Joe Green, Chief of Security, MSU, as speaker. Hostesses will be Mesdames James Byrn, Frank Kodman, LaVerne Burke, and Miss Martha Guier.

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 9:30 a.m. with Helen Nelson, Patricia Miller, Jo Oakley, Eva Hopkins, and Dee Ann Umar as hostesses.

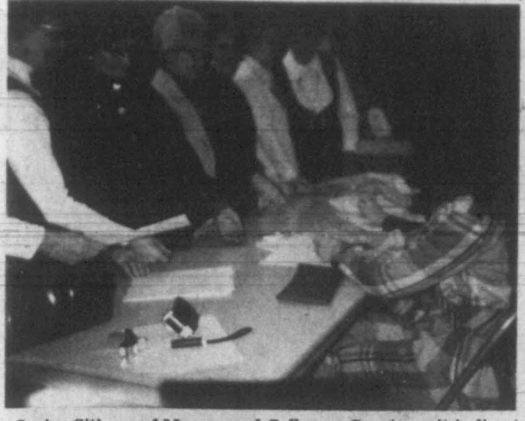
Recovery, Inc., will meet at the Mental Health Center at seven p.m.

La Leche League of Murray will meet at eight p.m. at the home of Carolyn Yates, 908 North Sixteenth Street.

Wednesday, January 29
Women of the Oaks Country Club will play bridge at 9:30 a.m. with Freda Butterworth, phone 753-1293, as hostess. Make reservations by Tuesday noon.

After the potluck, the members were issued their 1975 discount cards. There were 44 merchants who volunteered to give a discount for the senior citizens.

The senior citizens finished the afternoon with table games. Those attending the potluck were: Carlene Lamb, guest, Shirley and Howard Weres, guest, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thyra Crawford, Lela Culp, Rebecca Weter, Amy Wilson, W. O. Vaughn, Madie Vaughn, Alma Cooper, Elizabeth James, Edna McReynolds, Maggie Paschall, Mildred Barnett, Lillie Miller, Charlie S. Marr, Lalla Boyd, Hazel Locke, Rubye Barnes, Cosy Myers, Ambie Willoughby, Beulah Fielder, Nola Chrisman, Frances Harris, Wallace Dowdy, William Marose, Billie Marose, Daisy Wickoff, Gussie Adams, Hildred Sharpe, Meda Jackson, Ovie Sue Galloway, Bessie Dunn, Mary Gupton, Will Rose, Velma Rose, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Ray Ralph, Margaret Ralph, Treva Washer, Willie Mae Morton, Meme Mattingly, Martin Salmon, Ellen McKinney, Floy Caldwell, Eunice Sheckel, Florine Erwin, C. E. Erwin, Obara Stagner, Effie Edwards, Ruby Parker, Sarah and Ocus Carraway, Patty and Rick Harris, Pam Pryor, student helper, and Verona Grogan, director.



Senior Citizens of Murray and Calloway County wait in line to get their discount cards for 1975 at the Ellis Community Center following the potluck luncheon.



Several members of the Senior Citizens Group of Murray and Calloway County enjoy the potluck luncheon held at the Ellis Community Center.

Luncheon For Senior Citizens Held, Center

The Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens held their regular monthly potluck on January 16 at the Ellis Community Center with sixty-three members and guests present for the potluck.

Those serving on the January committee were: Elizabeth James, chairman, Thyra Crawford, co-chairman, Nola Chrisman, Erma Lovett, Madie Vaughn, Hildred Sharpe, Rebecca Weter, and Amy Wilson.

After the potluck, the members were issued their 1975 discount cards. There were 44 merchants who volunteered to give a discount for the senior citizens.

The senior citizens finished the afternoon with table games. Those attending the potluck were: Carlene Lamb, guest, Shirley and Howard Weres, guest, Erma Lovett, Hazel Ahart, Thyra Crawford, Lela Culp, Rebecca Weter, Amy Wilson, W. O. Vaughn, Madie Vaughn, Alma Cooper, Elizabeth James, Edna McReynolds, Maggie Paschall, Mildred Barnett, Lillie Miller, Charlie S. Marr, Lalla Boyd, Hazel Locke, Rubye Barnes, Cosy Myers, Ambie Willoughby, Beulah Fielder, Nola Chrisman, Frances Harris, Wallace Dowdy, William Marose, Billie Marose, Daisy Wickoff, Gussie Adams, Hildred Sharpe, Meda Jackson, Ovie Sue Galloway, Bessie Dunn, Mary Gupton, Will Rose, Velma Rose, Flossie Snow, Willie Emerson, Ray Ralph, Margaret Ralph, Treva Washer, Willie Mae Morton, Meme Mattingly, Martin Salmon, Ellen McKinney, Floy Caldwell, Eunice Sheckel, Florine Erwin, C. E. Erwin, Obara Stagner, Effie Edwards, Ruby Parker, Sarah and Ocus Carraway, Patty and Rick Harris, Pam Pryor, student helper, and Verona Grogan, director.

Miss Brenda Collie Is Honored With Shower

Miss Brenda Collie, bride-elect of Michael Parker, was the honoree at a delightfully planned miscellaneous and personal shower held on Monday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The charming hostesses for the special event were Mrs. Charles Craig, Mrs. Michael Morton, Mrs. David Livers,

Mrs. Gary Jones, and Mrs. David Norsworthy.

For the pre-nuptial occasion the honoree chose to wear a rust and brown knit pant suit and was presented with a hostesses' gift corsage of yellow and rust mums. She opened her many lovely gifts for the guests to view which had been placed on a table decorated in the color scheme of yellow and green.

Refreshments of tea sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres, brownies, and Cokes were served by the hostesses at the beautifully appointed table decorated in the yellow and green color scheme.

Thirty persons were present or sent gifts.

Oaks Women Plan Bridge

The women of the Oaks Country Club will have their regular session of bridge on Wednesday, January 29, at 9:30 a.m. at the club.

Reservations should be made by Tuesday noon by calling Freda Butterworth, phone 753-1293.

Winners of the session this week were Ada Sue Roberts, high, Joyce Thomas, second, and Jennifer Crouse, low, according to Ruth Brandon, hostess.

Creative Arts Meet Monday

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold its workshop meeting on Monday, January 27, at 9:30 a.m. at the club house.

Dorothy McKenzie will direct the lesson on "Crocheting" and Lois Sparks on "Tattooing and Swedish Weaving."

Hostesses will be Helen Nelson, Patricia Miller, Jo Oakley, Eva Hopkins, and Dee Ann Umar.

A dog is ranked higher than a horse on the intelligence scale.

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Down Concord Way—Writer Speaks Of Many Saddened By Death

By Estelle Spiceland January 20, 1975

So many homes have been over shadowed with sorrow recently that it seems inconsiderate to mention enjoyable occasions, but all get turns having sunshine and rain.

Forgetting momentarily the depression, Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Lovins prepared two old fashioned dinners at their country home last week, one on Wednesday evening for Berline's minister's family, the Ralph Wilsons, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Patterson; then Saturday evening more than twenty family members, his and her relatives, including the niece and husband, the Franklins, teachers at Clay, enjoyed a reunion honoring Rainey Lovins' 60th birthday.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bucy, neighbors, went by and helped to eat the leftovers. But our pleasure was diminished by the realization of the sadness of the families of

Gilbert Parks, Herschell Brantley, and many others left departed by death. And to make our sympathy more genuine, Oury Lovins brought to our reunion tapes of other reunions we had enjoyed before our family circle was broken, and hearing again the voices of departed loved ones singing around the old family organ, now in Otis Lovins' home, only emphasized the truth of Psalm 103:15, "As for man, his days are as grass," then verse 16, "For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone."

We were mindful that many of our acquaintances are sick, Gaylon Bailey, in Memphis Hospital, Mrs. Valdie Rowlett, Ellis Shoemaker, and others in the Murray Hospital as was just recently Ewin Stubblefield of Concord.

Mrs. Warren Patterson has returned from a stay in the Methodist Hospital, Memphis, to the home of her faithful friend, Mrs. Esther Sigmon.

Miss Annie Willis, 94 years of age, has been released from the hospital to return to her much appreciated rooms in Riley Court. Those low rent homes built for the elderly are heaven sent inspirations, and how those neighborly aged ladies befriend each other.

If only all of us could remain able to wait on ourselves and have our own little houses to keep during our sunset years! We can enjoy life more by just living one day at a time, though, instead of worrying about the future.

May the clouds have lifted for all by now.

Local Scene

Spinach prices
If you're trying to compare costs of fresh or frozen spinach—multiply the cost of each by the factor. Frozen spinach at 25 cents per package costs about 10 cents for a one-half cup serving and fresh spinach, at 50 cents a pound costs about 12 cents; frozen spinach then would be the best buy.

Rice life
White rice keeps longer at room temperature than brown rice. The shelf life of the brown type is limited.

North Calloway Junior Beta Club Has Meeting

The North Calloway Junior Beta Club had its first organizational meeting on Monday, January 20, at the North School.

In a previous meeting the officers were announced as follows: Tommy Boggees, president; James Bibb, vice-president; Charlotte Coursey, secretary; Dawn Sledd, treasurer; Johnna Brandon, reporter; Jackie Parker, song leader; Kathy Lovett, devotional leader; Timmy

Final Clearance

Boys Athletic Jackets & Sportcoats

One Rack Sizes 3-20 \$10.00

<p>Pants</p> <p>Knits, Jeans</p> <p>Corduroy</p> <p>\$5.00</p>	<p>Boys Knit</p> <p>Shirts</p> <p>1/2 Price</p>	<p>Shop Our</p> <p>\$1 table — \$2 Table</p> <p>\$3 Rack — \$5 Rack</p>	<p>Asst. Sizes</p> <p>Boys & Girls</p> <p>Wear</p>
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Lad and Lassie

Southside Shopping Center

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)
Important decisions, research, experimentation are left to your discretion now. Therefore, everything must be carefully worked out BEFORE taking action.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)
Some intrigue still evident. Keep suspicion and involvement to a minimum. Go your sturdy way unaffected by pettiness or deception.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)
Especially favored now: Advancement in electronics, research, writing, intellectual pursuits, generally.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)
Dividends indicated from past good work and interest in progressive methods. There may be some complex situations but, with astute judgment, you can solve them.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Mixed influences. Question and investigate where there is margin for error. Do not accept suggestions blindly. And do not expect more than is reasonable.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Scattered efforts will confuse, lead you off course. You can win big gains if you buckle down to essentials and STAY with them.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Maintain a business-like approach in serious matters without, however, taking yourself or others too seriously. Challenges indicated now should uplift, give you new ideas.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Wait for needed facts before taking action, but don't dally so long that you actually lose out on opportunities. Stress good judgment.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Consider results from past decisions or activities you intend repeating. If they were inadequate, strive to better your efforts this time.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You may experience temptations to dodge obligations, to "take off" on tangents. DON'T! This is a day in which you can

only achieve through stick-to-itiveness.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
A day which calls for careful discrimination. Listen thoughtfully, observe, but do not read meanings into things not intended. Stars warn against hasty decisions.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Better-than-ordinary planetary influences. Take up the reins and drive straight, strong and with eagerness. Adhere to well defined procedures, however.

YOU BORN TODAY

are endowed with a dynamic personality, unusual versatility and terrific ambition. You attract and make friends with people in all walks of life, but prefer those with high ideals and strong convictions. Those who are wishy-washy turn you off completely. You could do well in the business world, but only in a managerial capacity. Your individuality is too strong to follow orders to the satisfaction of others. In the creative world, however, you could make an outstanding name for yourself for here that same individuality becomes an asset. Many dramatists, artists, tragedians and classical writers have been Aquarians. Birthdate of: Somerset Maugham, Brit. author.

Paint Group

To Hold Meet
Classes in Artex painting are being held on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Ellis Community Center on Ellis Drive, Murray.

This is the third series of lessons in this special hobby. Included in those attending are high school age on up.

Interested persons may call Barbara Keel at 762-2854 or 753-2465.

More married women working

About 40 per cent of married women work in jobs covered by social security compared to 30 percent in 1960, according to social security officials.

Almost 19 million married women have jobs outside their homes compared to 12 1/2 million in 1960, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. Nine out of 10 jobs are covered by social security.

"Working women build social security disability, survivors, retirement, and Medicare protection for themselves and their families," a social security spokesman said. "More married women work now than in 1960 because families are smaller and there are more jobs for women and more day-care facilities for children."

Monthly social security benefits can be paid to a wife on her work record even if her husband keeps working, and if a woman has worked long enough under social security and or dies, her children can be paid benefits on her record until they're 18—or until 22 if they're full-time students and remain unmarried.

Half of all retired women get monthly social security retirement payments on their own record, the spokesman said.

Spray Runners

To keep a small stocking runner from spreading, spray it with hair spray. The spray leaves an invisible coating and is not as sticky as the often-used clear nail polish.



Members of the Calloway County High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America visited patients at the Westview Nursing Home Wednesday and took them favors they had made themselves. This was a part of the FHA Impact projects of involving youth with the elderly. Pictured, left to right, seated, Sherry Starks, Renee Tobey, Bonnie Smith, Ruth Anderson, standing, Diane McCuiston, Cheryl Jackson, Norita Cassidy, and Anita Chaney.

Cynthia F. Symington Is Presented Plaque

Cynthia Freeland Symington, formerly of Murray, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Atkins of Murray Route Six, was presented with a plaque by the Oakland Community College in honor of being elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" in 1973-74.



Cynthia F. Symington

recognition of merit and accomplishment as a student at the college, Union Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Symington is presently majoring in philosophy for Eastern and Asian studies at Oakland University, Rochester, Mich. She is married to Jim Symington, former student of Murray State University where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. They have one daughter, Aimee and reside at 1732 Bradford, Birmingham, Mich.

The honored person is also currently chairwoman for the scholarship committee of Roper City and Country School where her daughter attends school and is active in her Neighborhood Improvement Club.

Her listing in Who's Who volume reads as follows: "Biology major, Senior Nursing Class president; Campus Student Nursing Association president; State of Michigan Student Nursing Association president; National Student Nursing Association presidential nominee and convention chairwoman."

Hospital Report

1-21-75
Adults 127
Nursery 3

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy Scott (mother Wanda S.), Box 110 Paris, Tenn., Baby Boy Reed (mother Betty G.), Rt. 1, Hardin.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Sherran K. Stevenson, Rt. 9, Benton, Mrs. Patricia A. Wilson, Rt. 1, Hazel, Mrs. Mary E. Outland, 1700 Holiday, Murray, Mrs. Ruth E. Pritchard, Rt. 7, Box 212A, Murray, Mrs. Edna L. Proctor and Baby Girl, 403, W. 8th., Benton, Calvin M. Milby, Rt. 4, Murray, James E. Phillips, Rt. 1, Dexter, Carl Rex Robinson, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn., John A. Wells, Rt. 5, Murray, Mrs. Cynthia L. Harrison, Rt. 1, Hardin, Ronald Litchfield, Rt. 3, Murray, Mrs. Tina L. Fishman, Rt. 5, Murray, Roscoe Dixon, Rt. 7, Murray, Mrs. Doshie K. Smotherman, Rt. 1, Hazel, Mrs. Florine Cobb, 317 Anderson Ave., Mayfield, Arthur Like, Box 6, Hazel, Mrs. Zella Futrell, Rt. 3, Murray, Seth Cooper, 218 S. 11th, Murray, Ellis F. Shoemaker, Rt. 4, Murray, Mrs. Mary P. Like (expired), Box 6, Hazel, Miss Cappie Beale (expired), P. O. Box 53, Murray, Foreman H. Graham (expired), 1017 Sharp St., Murray.

Alphas Will Hold Meeting

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its luncheon meeting on Saturday, January 25, at twelve noon at the club house.

"History of Churches in Calloway County" will be the subject of the program to be presented by Mesdames J. I. Hosick, Wayne Williams, O. C. Wells, Jean Bordeaux, Henry McKenzie, and Max Hurt.

Hostesses will be Mesdames J. D. Rayburn, Leland Owen, Halene Visser, Mary Belle Overby, and Edwin Strohecker.

Joe Green To Speak Monday For Thetas

Joe Green, Chief of Security at Murray State University, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club to be held Monday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

The Security chief will speak on "Self Protection and Awareness For Women." Mr. Green has been involved in seminars of this type held on the campus for the students and general public.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. James Byrn, Mrs. Frank Kodman, Miss Martha Guier, and Mrs. LaVerne Burke.

Local Scene

La Leche League Plans Evening Session Monday

The La Leche League of Murray will hold an evening series of meetings starting Monday, January 27, at eight p.m. in the home of Carolyn Yates, 908 North Sixteenth Street, Murray.

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding To Mother and Baby" will be the topic of discussion on Monday and will be guided by Julianna Foster, an approved La Leche League leader.

Persons need not be pregnant or presently nursing to attend. Any woman interested in good mothering through breastfeeding is invited as are nursing babies.

Future evening sessions will be held on the fourth Monday of each month through April and will center around the following topics: The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties, Baby Arrives, The Family and The Breastfed Baby, and Nutrition and Weaning.

Daytime sessions are presently meeting on the second Thursday of each month at ten a.m. in the home of Mrs. James Bruce, 1621 Hamilton.

For further information persons may call Mrs. Foster at 753-5963.

Persons need not be pregnant or presently nursing to attend. Any woman interested in good mothering through breastfeeding is invited as are nursing babies.

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We're Finished ... Again

Propaganda lines of Communist governments are running true to form. The official word emanating from the Soviet Union is that the long-predicted collapse of capitalist society is at hand.

We've heard this theme before. The Communists dust it off and set it to music each time the economy in the United States experiences a slump. It was tops on the radical hit parade during the 1930s.

Obviously, in these predictions of inevitable doom, the wish is parent to the thought. Marxist-Leninist theoreticians look longingly for any sign that their fore-

casts may sometime prove valid. Their theories are esoteric gossip. But from a practical standpoint, the Communists are quite ready to help fulfill them. The West's economic troubles make it possible to "carry out activities in capitalist countries" in an atmosphere of crisis, they're saying now.

Translated, that means they will step up plans aimed at making our difficulties more difficult.

They're counting us out too soon. We survived worse crises and came back stronger than ever.

Contemporary Religious Thought

Communication Of The Good News

By EARL WARFORD
Director of Missions
Blood River Baptist Assn.

God uses many methods of communicating His will and word to mankind. The Psalmist says, "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork." Ps. 19:1. However, man left to interpret from natural revelation the purpose and will of God is too easily led astray by the devil. Paul, in his Roman letter, points out this tendency on the part of man. Paul says the Jews had the advantage of the written word. Rom. 3:2. The written word came as "holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." 2 Pet. 1:21. Since the Scriptures were given by inspiration of God, they are profitable "for doctrine, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." 2 Tim. 3:15. "We have also a more sure word of prophecy." 2 Pet. 1:19.

The Scriptures are much more dependable than natural revelation in revealing God's nature and purpose. Jesus said, "they (the Scriptures) testify of me." John 5:39. So the written word is given to present God's will and purpose in an authoritative document that can be read and understood in Jesus Christ. The same Holy Spirit who moved holy men to record God's revelation will also help men who read the written word to understand the message and respond to God's love and grace by repentance of sin and commitment to Jesus Christ as Saviour.

The "Word became flesh and dwelt among us" (John 1:14) identifies Jesus as the living word. Jesus demonstrates in the flesh the kind of life that expresses the will of God for man. Jesus not only was a teacher of truths

concerning the nature and purpose of the Heavenly Father, but also showed how his will was to be done in his life. He came into this world not to do his own will but the will of him that had sent him. He said to Philip, "he that hath seen the Father." John 14:9. Jesus' life was the kind of life that the Father would have us to live. The Father, who in different ways and at various times has spoken to us, has now spoken in his Son (Heb. 1:1). We are to hear and heed Him. He is our life.

Jesus, just prior to his ascension, was concerned that the word be spoken. He said, "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you." John 20:21. The spoken word was entrusted to his disciples to tell. They were to witness to the gospel by which their lives had been blessed. Only the redeemed can "tell what great things" the Lord has done for him. The one who has been "born from above" has something to tell about God's grace that brings salvation. The early disciples "spoke boldly the Word of God" in spite of persecution, rejection, and hardship. Because of their faithfulness, "the Word of God increased; and the number of the disciples multiplied in Jerusalem greatly." Acts 6:7. It is still true that the masses of people will not avail themselves to the reading of the written Word. They can read the lives of Christians, who show forth God's power in them and who tell the old story of Jesus and his love. It should be the purpose of every Christian to join Paul, in his counsel to the Philippian brethren, when he said, "Those things, which ye have both learned, and received, and heard, and seen in me, do: and the God of peace shall be with you." Phil. 4:9.

Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. H. C. Chiles

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AN EMPOWERED PEOPLE
Ephesians 1:15-23
By H. C. Chiles

It is indeed a privilege to read and study this great prayer of the Apostle Paul. His prayer was a request for a fuller knowledge of the divine blessings which were mentioned in the hymn of praise in the preceding portion of this chapter. Paul was hopeful that the Ephesian Christians might receive a fuller revelation of God and come to know Him better. Paul's prayer contained three noteworthy elements: —

I. Thanksgiving. 1:15-16—Paul assured the Ephesians that he spent considerable time in praying for them. He said, "I cease not to give thanks for you." After Paul had thanked God for what his readers were and the progress which they had made in the Christian life, he commended his readers for their "faith in the Lord Jesus" and their "love unto all the saints." He was referring to the expression of their faith in Christ through their genuine love and good works. One cannot love Christ without loving others also.

The Ephesian Christians, many of whom Paul had introduced to Christ, had grown in grace and knowledge during the approximately five years since he had seen them, and for this fact he was deeply grateful.

II. Intercession. 1:17-19—Not only did Paul thank God for what his readers were, but he prayed unto Him for what he wanted them to become. Paul had a profound reverence for God, approached Him with a consciousness of deep and inexpressible wonder, and besought Him to supply the needs of those for whom he was interceding. He implied that God was the source of all glory, that He shared His glory with His Son, and that He is the One to Whom all glory belongs, and that He is the giver of the glory which shall be ours when we enter His presence in heaven. Paul did not ask God to give unto those for whom he was interceding easier lives and be spared of persecution, but he asked Him to give unto them spiritual discernment and wisdom. He prayed that they might be given such a spiritual revelation that they would be able to understand more clearly three things:

1. The hope of God's calling. 18b—This calling looked to the time when He summoned sinners to salvation in and by Christ, and it became effectual when they believed on Christ and were saved by Him. Hope is a subjective grace and objective blessing. It is a grace in the soul of the believer and a blessing laid up in heaven for him. Christians should appreciate the hope — past, present, and future — there is in their calling. Those who have responded properly to God's call can face the future with great hope, for He who has called us to salvation will eventually call us to glory also.

2. The glory of God's inheritance. 18c—Paul prayed that they might know the riches God possessed in them. Believers have an

inheritance in God, and He has an inheritance in them. They are trophies of His grace and power. For them He paid a tremendous price — the precious blood of Christ, so they are precious to Him.

3. The greatness of God's power. 19—Paul asked God to let believers know the greatness of the power which He was prepared to exert toward them, if only they are willing to receive and use it.

III. Adoration. 1:20-23—Inasmuch as God has exercised His mighty power in raising Christ from the dead, exalting Him to the place of honor and authority, and in giving Him supremacy over all things, and has made this same power available to His children, it certainly behooves us to adore Him and bring to Him all the honor and glory possible. He deserves the best adoration, praise, and devotion that loving hearts can present to Him.

Ephesians 2:1-7

In describing the plight of sinners in the first three verses of this chapter, Paul said that before Christ saved his readers they were dead in trespasses and sins, that they were disobedient to God — thinking and living as the world did, in alienation from God, yielding allegiance to Satan and doing what pleased him, and that they followed their own evil natures, "fulfilling the desires of the flesh and of the mind." Paul also declared that they were deserving of wrath. Truly God's wrath rested upon them before they were saved.

In verses four to seven Paul told about God's provision for the salvation of sinners. Having described the past condition of those who had become the children of God in the first three verses, Paul here tells about their present position, or what they were after being saved in contrast with what they were prior to their salvation. This tremendous blessing of salvation had its origin in the matchless grace and the marvelous love of God. "God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8).

After telling his readers about their condition before they were saved, in verses four to seven, he told them about their position after Christ saved them. He declared that they had been quickened from the dead. Rich in mercy and love, God quickened them and made them alive in Christ. After their salvation, there was as much difference in what they had been and what they were as there is between death and life in the physical realm. Paul informed the Ephesian Christians that they were saved from sin, that they were raised with Christ — meaning that the same power that had lifted up the body of Christ from Joseph's tomb to the highest place in heaven had grasped them and lifted them up out of the old life of sin, and that they were seated in the heavens in Christ. They had been delivered from degradation and ruin, and elevated into a glorious blessedness.



Dr. Chiles

The Murray Ledger & Times

Editorials and articles contained on this page are presented for the purpose of giving a forum for the exchange of differing opinions and ideas. Letters to the editor in response to editorials and opinionated articles are encouraged. The editors reserve the right to condense or edit letters without changing the intent of the letter, and the right to reject any letters to the editor or public voice items

OPINION PAGE

which, in our opinion, are not in the best interest of our readers. Whenever possible, all letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters intended for publication must bear the signature of the writer.

CPAs Point Out Tax Breaks Hidden In The Family Car

(This is the fourth of a series of five articles on 1974 Federal Income Tax Returns offered by The Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

The family automobile, with its inflated fuel and repair bills and recurrent charges for tires, dent-removal, insurance, etc., may be a drag on the budget sometimes but it can look pretty good at income tax time, if it qualifies you for tax savings.

For example, if the car was bought during 1974, the sales taxes paid on it can be taken as a federal income tax deduction — over and above the standard sales tax deductions shown in the tables, which are based on average payments.

If the car bought in 1974 is used at least partly for business purposes, it may also make you eligible for the investment tax credit, which lets you subtract a percentage of the purchase price from your tax bill.

There can also be a deduction for the miles driven on business, charity or medical transportation errands. The standard deduction for business driving has been raised to 15 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles and 10 cents a mile after that. The deduction for driving while engaged in charity work or going to and from doctors' offices, treatment centers, etc. is up to 7 cents a mile.

If your employer compensates you for your business driving but pays less than the deductible amount, you can deduct the difference. If he pays 12 cents per mile, deduct 3 cents.

If your costs of business driving are higher than 15 cents a mile, you are permitted to deduct the actual itemized costs, in which case it will be necessary to keep detailed records of car expenses and miles driven for business and non-business purposes. A car diary is helpful not only in computing taxes but also in showing when maintenance expenses have climbed to a point where perhaps the car should be junked or sold.

Like other business deductions, those connected with use of the family car for business purposes may be taken even if you

do not otherwise itemize. In other words, they can be taken in addition to the standard deduction.

Another car-related tax deduction is that for state and local gasoline taxes paid. Here again, you may refer to the diary for non-business mileage driven, then find in the tables the gasoline tax rate that applies.

Not related to the family automobile but applying to such off-the-road vehicles as snowmobiles, tractors and motorboats is the federal tax credit on certain fuels and lubricants. The credit is small, though — two cents a gallon on gasoline — so it's hardly worth taking unless your volume of consumption is very high.

If, as a recent car purchaser, you took one of these stretched out (up to four years) auto loans, you have one further consolation at tax time: The CPAs point out that your seemingly endless interest payments also are tax deductible, along with any other interest you may have paid.

Comments From Others

"I believe there are alternatives to brownouts and blackouts, and alternatives to homes without heat and factories without power. I believe there are alternatives to foreign domination of our major energy resource, and alternatives to broad-scale social and economic disruptions. And I believe these alternatives need not be at the expense of a livable world. To the contrary, I believe they may insure a livable world for the future." — Mr. Wayne E. Aspinall, former U. S. Representative from Colorado.

LAWRENCEVILLE, ILL., NEWS:

"Throughout my lifetime of 50 years plus, I have always heard the terms 'save a penny' and 'stretch a dollar.' Nowadays you do well to find a penny and a dollar is no longer made of 'stretching material' it's made of featherweight substance that seems to have wings. Stretch it heck! You can't even hold onto it."

Let's Stay Well

New Treatment For Psoriasis

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

A new treatment for psoriasis — not widely available for 18 to 24 months — was announced recently. It actually consists of a combination and modification of old methods used for years for other purposes.

This therapy was worked out by John Parrish, M.D., and his associates of Harvard Medical School and described in a recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Psoriasis is a chronic, intractable skin disease of unknown origin, probably inherited. It is characterized by thickened, scaly, discolored skin, the areas appearing and persisting in various sites on the body, including the scalp in some cases.

Psoriasis, which affects about 2 per cent of the population, has been estimated to account for more than 1.5 million days of disability in the United States each year. While the disease is not life-threatening, it creates for the victims embarrassment and psychological problems.

The new treatment is a combination of methoxsalen by mouth and a special kind of ultraviolet light. Methoxsalen, grown along the Nile River, has been used for several centuries to darken or tan the skin when exposed to sunlight.

The medication has been helpful in relieving the appearance of vitiligo, a harmless condition in which the skin loses pigmentation in spots. More recently, methoxsalen has been

used as the "sun-tan pill."

While coal tar and ultraviolet light have been the mainstays of traditional treatment of psoriasis, the new treatment requires a uniquely designed lamp

which produces a special light of specific wavelength and intensity, applied to the whole body for a few minutes after the use of methoxsalen for several days.

After 10 to 20 such treatments, the psoriasis has cleared up completely and remained clear for several months, provided the treatment was continued on a regular basis every week or two.

Apparently, the dramatic improvement results from slowing down the abnormal rate of production of new cells of the skin through making them more sensitive to light.

Q. Mrs. D.R. asks for comment on the toxicity of moth balls. Her mother-in-law says they are not poisonous.

A. Especially the naphthalene in most moth crystals is quite toxic. Some contain paradichlorobenzene, which is likewise toxic, depending on the contents of the stomach at the time the crystals are ingested. Great care should be taken to keep moth crystals out of the reach of children.

Q. E.M., who is a diabetic, says that her urine tests are positive, even though her blood sugar tests have been normal. She has been taking oral medication to control her diabetes, and she has

Isn't It The Truth

By Carl Riblet Jr.

Novels, movies and television mostly give all of the joy of living to young people, and imply that anybody else might as well be dead or shelved. That's nonsense! The only time we really live fully is from 30 to 65; after we have struck off the shackles of our dreams and before we are overwhelmed by our regrets. Only during the inbetween years do we know where we're going, and ignore it.

Bible Thought

And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way. Matthew 2:12.

There is "another road" that we must travel if we are to avoid evil men on our journey home.

Funny Funny World

ANIMALS

Cologne, West Germany — Scores of men with stray dogs Saturday responded to a Cologne housewife's offer of an "ecstatic night of love" to the finder of her missing Yorkshire terrier. A spokesman for a Cologne newspaper, which ran the story, said the men were offering "all kinds of animals for payment". But the real terrier had not turned up. The 30-year-old woman said her husband also offered an \$800 reward. (Koblenz Rhein Zeitung)

Frome, England — Brewery worker Colin Bennett was loaned a car by his employers for the ride to work. A pair of blackbirds made a nest for four eggs in Bennett's own car. The car loan lasted until the eggs hatched. (Coventry Evening Telegraph)

A giant sea turtle has saved the life of a 62-year-old woman lost at sea for two days after a shipwreck in the Southern Philippines. She rode on the turtle's back. The Manila newspaper "Bulletin Today" identified the woman as a passenger on the Philippine interisland vessel "Aloha" which burned and sank off Zamboanga del Norte province. Four of the vessel's 271 passengers died in the disaster. Mrs. Villanueva had been adrift for 48 hours when she was sighted by a Philippine navy ship on June 4 — riding on the back of the giant turtle. She looked haggard and hysterical. Lt. Cesario Mana said he and his mates initially thought that the woman was riding a "huge oil drum". The men did not realize it was a turtle until they started hauling up the woman. After the woman was pulled up into the ship, the turtle "even circled the area twice before disappearing into the sea, as if to reassure itself that its former passenger was already in good hands," said the officer.

10 Years Ago Today

Plans are being completed for a substantial expansion of the facilities of the Murray Division of the Tappan Company. The cost will be \$250,000 and will provide space for 1000 ranges per day potential.

Henry Armstrong of the Calloway County High School FFA Chapter and David Watson of the Calloway County 4-H Club were first place winners in the Western Division Junior Tobacco Show at Mayfield.

Army Pfc. Don A. Maupin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maupin, is now stationed at Fort Campbell after having served a tour of duty in Korea.

The Lynn Grove Wildcats beat the Kirksey Eagles 32 to 24 in the finals of the Calloway County High School Grade Basketball Tournament played at Jeffrey gym.

Mrs. Ola Walston of Almo Route One is today celebrating her 91st birthday.

20 Years Ago Today

About 140 new parking meters will be installed on the square to replace some of the original meters purchased by the city some years ago, according to action taken by the Murray City Council.

The Mothers March for Polio will be held February 1, according to Alvis E. Jones, Polio Drive Chairman.

Deaths reported are Mrs. Joe Luter, age 74, and Mrs. Lillian Walker Hermann, age 36.

New officers of Camp 592 Woodmen of the World are James Rogers, A. L. Burkeen, Glenn Wooden, Ivan Johnson, Owen Morris, Charles Jenkins, Herschel Pace, and Randall Patterson.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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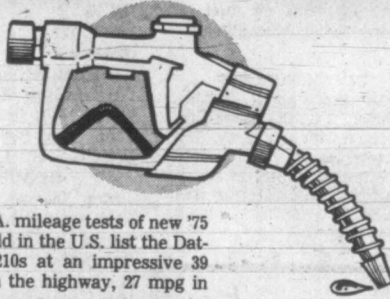
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Baptist

Scotts Grove
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Missionary
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

West Fork
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Spring Creek
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

Northside
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Sinking Springs
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.

Hazel Baptist
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Poplar Springs
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Grace Baptist
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Blood River
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Kirksey Baptist
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Memorial Baptist
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

New Mt. Carmel Missionary
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Flint Baptist
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.

Cherry Corner
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Elm Grove
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Salem Baptist
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.

Sugar Creek
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.

Owens Chapel
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.

Mount Horeb Freewill Baptist
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 p.m.

Lane Oak Primitive
1st Sunday 2:00 p.m.
4th Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Old Salem Baptist
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Vesper Service 5:00 p.m.

Coldwater
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

Faith Baptist
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Locust Grove
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Chestnut Street General
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Nazarene
Murray Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Locust Grove Church
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Pentecostal

Alma Heights
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

United, 310 Irvan Ave
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

United, New Concord
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Calvary Temple
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

First Assembly Of God
Church School 10:00
Worship Service 11:00

First Assembly Of God
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ
Of Latter Day Saints**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
St. Leo Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass 6:30 p.m.
Christian Science Services
Farmer Ave. and 17th St., Murray,
Ky., Sundays 11:00 a.m. Testimony
meeting second Wednesday 8 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
Watchtower 10:30 a.m.
Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m.
Wymen Chapel A.M.E.
Worship Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal
Church School 9:15
Worship Hour 10:30 a.m.
Immanuel Lutheran
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Seventh Day Adventist
Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.



WINTER EVENINGS

Winter has arrived. In most of the United States, temperatures has dropped below freezing. It is a time when we avoid going out as much as possible. We prefer the warmth of our fireside.

Winter can be a time for meditation—for contemplation. We can look within ourselves, to find new sources of strength.

Spend your winter evenings in reading the Bible, and re-newing your relationship with God.

Christian

First Christian
Worship Services 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

Murray Christian
Worship Services 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

Church Of Christ

New Providence
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

University
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Green Plain
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

West Murray
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Union Grove
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Seventh & Poplar
Worship Service 10:40 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

New Concord
Morning Service 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Pleasant Valley
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Second Street
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 3:00 p.m.

Friendship
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Coldwater
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Kirksey Church of Christ
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Sunday & Wednesday

Presbyterian

Liberty Cumberland
Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 9:00 a.m. every other Sunday

North Pleasant Grove
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Oak Grove
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Mount Pleasant
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Methodist

Palestine United
Worship Service 11 a.m. 1st Sunday, 10:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday, Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th

Martin's Chapel United
Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Good Shepherd United
Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Independence United
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Kirksey United
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Coldwater United
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. 1st & 2nd Sunday, 10:00 a.m. 3rd & 4th Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 1st & 2nd Sunday, 11:00 a.m. 3rd & 4th Sunday

Temple Hill United
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

First Methodist
Worship 8:45 & 10:50 a.m.

Russells Chapel United
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Goshen Methodist
Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sundays, 9:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays, Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Lynn Grove
Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sundays, 11:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays

Cole's Camp Ground
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Dexter-Mardin United
Worship Service 10:00 a.m. 1st & 2nd Sundays, 11:00 a.m. 3rd & 4th Sunday

Mt. Hebron
Worship Service 10:00 a.m. 1st Sunday-11:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. 1st Sunday-10:00 a.m. 2nd, 3rd, & 4th Sunday

Mt. Carmel
Worship Service 10:00 a.m. 2nd Sunday; 11:00 a.m. 4th Sunday Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 1st, 3rd & 4th Sunday; 11:00 a.m. 2nd Sunday

Waymen Chapel AME Church
Morning Services 10:45 a.m.

Brooks Chapel United
1st & 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m. Evening 7:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m. No evening Worship

Bethel United
1st & 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday 9:30 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m.

South Pleasant Grove
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening 7:00 p.m.

Storey's Chapel United
Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

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Absence Of Jacobs To Cause Problems For Track Program

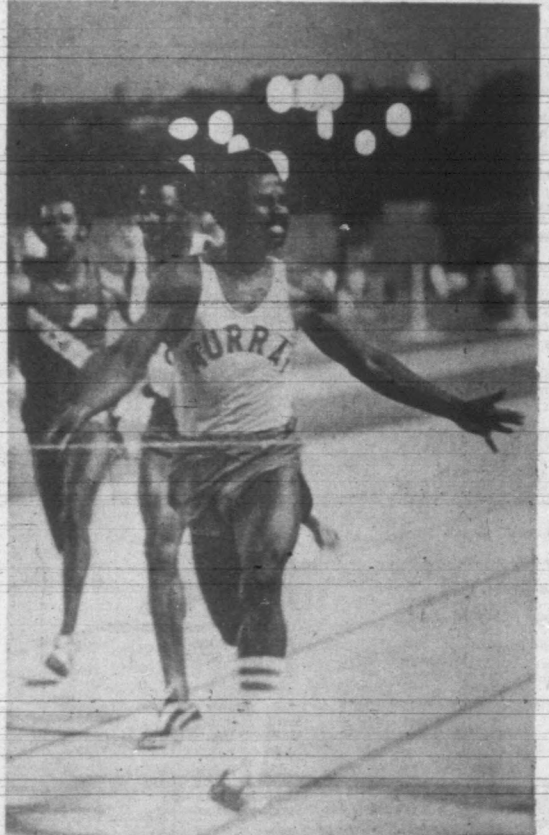
By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor
How do you replace a man like Cuthbert Jacobs?
You don't.
It's just that simple and Murray State track coach Bill Cornell realizes that as his team prepares to open its indoor season Saturday at the University of Illinois.
Jacobs, a senior from Antigua, was injured last October in a soccer game. He underwent surgery on his knee for torn cartilage and for a while, it appeared Jacobs would be able to come back and be ready for the indoor season.
But cartilage was removed from only one side of Jacobs'

knee. And now, he must face another operation to remove the cartilage from the other side of the knee.
Thus, he will not be able to run this season. However, since this is just his fourth year in school and an athlete may stay five years in school, he will be able to complete his fourth year of track eligibility next year.
Jacobs will undergo the surgery as soon as he is finished student teaching. In the meantime, he will help Cornell in working with the sprinters on the Racer team.
Jacobs' greatest hour came last May at Murray State's Stewart Stadium at the Ohio Valley Conference Cham-

ionships.
One of the favorites in the 220, Jacobs was not expected to be among the top finishers in the 100-yard dash. But at the blink of an eye, he was off and finished in an amazing blur of speed and won the event.
Just minutes later, with hardly any rest at all, Jacobs went back onto the track, where the temperature was near 100 degrees.
With a large crowd of spectators cheering him on, Jacobs kicked into high gear and simply shut down all of his competitors, crossing the line at least four yards in front of second-place finisher Dwaine Copeland of Middle Tennessee.
And after it was all over and he had actually collapsed on the track from exhaustion, he learned he set a new conference record of 20.8.
Murray finished third in the OVC meet; Jacobs scored exactly one-third the points.
And this year, without the world-class runner, the Racer track program will face a tough rebuilding year.
Several veteran performers will return, however; including high jumper Flip Martin, sprinters Lester Flax and Mike Campbell, distance man Gordy Benfield, and shot putter Steve Ford, who holds the school record at Murray.
Among the more impressive newcomers are freshmen Englishmen Brian Rutter and Martyn Brewer, both of whom ran very well this past fall in cross country season; pole vaulter Norman deCausin and sprinter Sylvester Onyekwe, who just arrived in Murray Tuesday from Nigeria.
Besides Jacobs, gone from last year's team is sprinter Pat Francis, pole vaulter Craig Segerlin, javelin men Don Wright and Herman deMunnik and distance man Sam Torres.
The first event to be held Saturday will be the 70-yard high hurdles. Entered for Murray are senior Gary Craft of Louisville and freshmen Robert McClure of Louisville.
Murray's entrants in the 60-yard dash are sophomore Trevor Athill, sophomore Stanford "Little Joe" Patrick and sophomore Earl Strickert.

DeCausin will be the man who will replace Segerlin, who quit school, in the pole vault event. His best jump last year at Owensboro Senior High was 14-0. Already in practice this year, he has cleared 14-4.
Do-everything-man Flip Martin will be one of the favorites later this year when the high jump event is held at the conference meet in Richmond.
Last year, Martin took second in the event at the conference meet. His best jump last season was 6-9 1/2 but this past summer, he cleared 6-10 1/2. Also jumping will be sophomore Jim Rozhon who has gone 6-6 1/2 in practice.
Steve Ford and Don Bibbie, both of whom are from Harvey, Ill., and attended the same high school, are the Murray entrants in the shot put. Ford's indoor record is 52-1 1/4.
In the long jump, sophomore Patmore Chatham has gone 23-7. Joining him in the event will be Kevin Caines, who as a transfer from Lincoln Land Community College has leaped 23-4.
Both will also participate in the triple jump. Chatham's best mark is 46-4 1/4 while Caines has gone 47-11 and should improve as the season goes on.
The mile-run should be one of the Racers' few strong events. Senior Gordy Benfield, who took third in the event last year in the conference meet, has a best of 4:07.5 while Brewer has run a 4:18 but that was while he was in England and his time will probably be quite a bit improved.
Brian Rutter, who developed into one of the top cross country runners in the powerful OVC this past fall, also runs the mile but will only be entered in the two-mile run Saturday.
Others in the two-mile run besides Rutter are Bob Arnett, Rod Harvey, Clint Strohmeier and Jimmy Colon, all of whom

ran cross country last fall.
Mike "Big Mac" Campbell will run the 440 for the Racers. A journalism student from the West Indies, Campbell covered Murray State soccer this past fall for the Murray Ledger & Times.
His best time in the 440 is 47.8. Also running the quarter-mile will be freshman Steve Chrisafulli from Oneida, N.Y., a 49.4 sprinter.
Lester Flax (1.11.1) will be running the 600 along with Onyekwe, who will probably require some time to get into top shape. The record in the event is held by Murray High assistant track, football and basketball coach Tommie "T-Bird" Turner who ran the 600 in 1:09.
Turner did hold the record in the 300 of 30.6 but Jacobs shattered that mark last year by running a 30.3. Cornell will try replacing Jacobs in the event with Craft, Strickert, Athill, Patrick and McClure.
Benfield, who ran the 800 only a couple of times last year, will be the Racers' top man in the event this year. His best time is 1:55.6. Brewer will also run.
As usual, the final event in the meet will be the mile relay. For Murray, Campbell, Onyekwe or Mabbitt, Chrisafulli and Flax will all run legs, in that order.
"We're not really concerned about the team score," Cornell said.
"We'll just be using the indoor season to help us get in shape for the outdoor season, since we don't have any indoor facilities to help us get in shape."
"We had three weeks off for Christmas break and we're not really expecting any great individual performances."
Among the teams in the meet will be Illinois, Murray State, Western Illinois, Middle Tennessee, Kent State, Lincoln University, Northeast Missouri and Notre Dame.



TOUGH LOSS—The loss of Cuthbert Jacobs, shown here in the 100-yard dash preliminary in the OVC meet last year in Stewart Stadium, will be a tough one for Racer Coach Bill Cornell. Jacobs, a senior, will miss this season because of a knee injury. He will, however, be eligible to come back and run next year.
(Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

Bruins To Return To Scene Of Big Murder

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
UCLA's basketball team returns to the scene of the crime Saturday and John Wooden isn't afraid of getting mugged.
"That's just another balgame for us," says the UCLA coach while looking forward to meeting Notre Dame at South Bend, site of last year's dramatic 71-70 loss that ended the Bruins' record 88-game winning streak.
Wooden, whose fourth-ranked team beat UC-Santa Barbara 104-76 Thursday night, insists that he feels little emotion about the upcoming game at the Fighting Irish stronghold.
The teams met earlier this year in Los Angeles and UCLA rallied from a 19-point deficit to beat Notre Dame 85-72.
"I think we proved we could stay with UCLA by playing as well as we did in Los Angeles last month," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, giving more public thought to the upcoming game than his opposite number.
In the only other game Thursday night involving a ranked team, No. 2 Louisville defeated St. Louis 78-70.
Rich Washington scored 20 points and Dave Meyers had 19 to lead UCLA's easy victory over UC-Santa Barbara. Two Bruin rallies in the first half put the game out of reach of the Gauchos, who trailed 50-30 at halftime.
Bill Bunton and Phillip Bond combined for Louisville's final 10 points and guided the Cardinals over St. Louis.
McKinney scored 20 points and Billy Morris 14 for St. Louis, 6-7. Louisville owned a 41-32 bulge in rebounds and out-shot the Billikens 50.9 per cent

to 43.5.
Elsewhere, Carlos Mina scored 26 points to help Long Beach State beat the University of Pacific 87-56; Tulsa stopped Wichita State 74-63 with a tough zone defense and a slow-down game; Tulane got 14 points from Phil Hicks and 13 from John Bobzien to beat Illinois 81-69; Larry Haralson scored 21 of

his 28 points in the first half to lead Drake past North Texas State 83-76; Pat Tallent and Clyde Burwell had 20 points apiece as George Washington tripped Catholic University 101-72 and Jim Bostic and Richard Robinson combined for 37 points to lead New Mexico State past West Texas State 72-58.

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Murray High Girls And Frosh Take Victories

The Murray High girls varsity and freshmen boys both cruised to easy wins Thursday night.

In the boys game, the host Tigers took a 43-30 win over Hickman County while in the girls contest, it was a dressed practice session for the Tigers as they mopped the Falcons 39-12.

For the girls, it was all Melissa Miller as the big center came through with her finest game of the season.

Scoring from inside and dominating the play on the boards and also playing a good defensive game, Miller fired in a game-high 18 points.

Murray jumped to a 7-0 first period lead and led 15-2 at intermission.

The second half was more of the same as the Tigers played everybody in the final two periods.

Following Miller in the scoring department was sophomore Tammy Boone who added eight points.

The win leaves Murray with an impressive 6-2 record.

The freshmen had a close game for three quarters but exploded in the last period for their win.

Murray led by two at the end of the first quarter, one at intermission and five going into the last frame.

But in the last quarter, Murray outscored the Falcons 18-10 and ran the victory margin up to 13 points.

Frank Gilliam, playing with a broken nose, led the attack with 17 while Gregg Garland added 12. Each team had 22 rebounds.

The Murray girls and the Tiger freshmen will host Calloway County at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Freshmen
Hickman 6 6 8 10-30
Murray 8 5 12 18-43
Hickman (30)—Deweese 14, Weatherspoon 6, Scott 4 and

Buggs
Murray (43)—Perry 4, Garland 12, Gilliam 17, Wilson 4, Thurman 4 and Harrison 2.

Girls
Hickman 0 2 5 5-12
Murray 7 8 14 10-39
Hickman (12)—Bruer 1, Pillow 6, Weatherspoon 4 and Gibson 1.

Murray (39)—Hewitt 3, Jetton 4, M. Miller 18, Boone 8, Littleton 4, Farrell 2, D. Miller, Thompson, Winters, Bumphis and Cavitt.

Calloway Frosh Lose To Benton 46-37 Thursday

Coach Clayton Hargrove's Calloway County freshmen team dropped a 46-37 contest Thursday night to Benton Junior High's frosh team.

The game was part of a doubleheader played at North Calloway. The other contest found the Benton eighth graders take a 47-29 win over North.

The contest was close all the way as the Benton frosh moved out to an 11-6 lead at the end of the first period and by halftime, were holding a 22-14 cushion.

Both teams matched basket for basket in the third quarter which ended with Benton leading 31-23.

But the Lakers just couldn't manage to catch up with the fine Benton club and fell nine points short.

Glenn Olive led the scoring for Calloway County with 13 points and he pulled down 14 rebounds.

Ford paced the winners with 17 while Wood added 12.

The loss leaves the Laker yearlings with a 2-5 season slate.

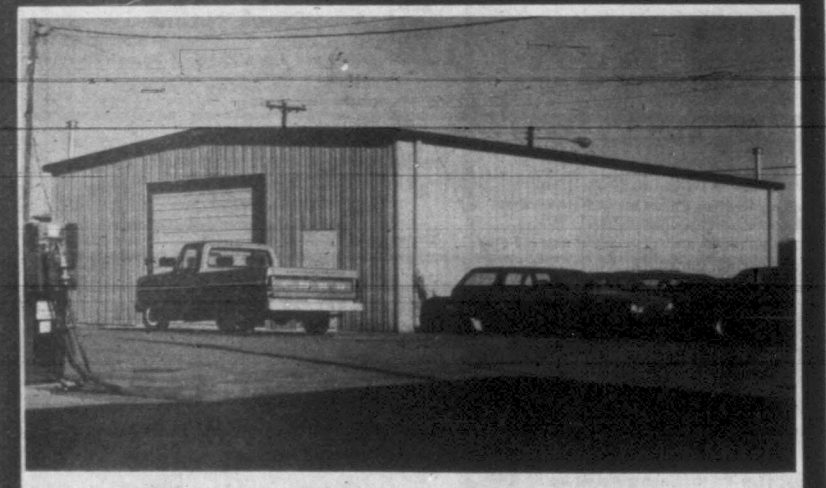
Calloway will try to get back on the winning track Monday night when they visit Murray High for a 6:30 p. m. contest.

Then in the nightcap, the Lakers girls team will battle a rugged Murray High team.
Benton 11 11 9 15-46
Calloway 6 8 9 14-37
Benton (46)—Ford 17, Wood 12, English 6, Tynes 5, Thompson 3 and Williams 2.
Calloway (37)—Olive 13, Lamb 7, McCallon 6, Watson 4, Rogers 3, Lockhart 2, Boyd 2, Kingins, Walker, Darnall, Ross, Gibson, Williams, Adams and Morris.

Breaks Ankle

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Horse trainer Lin Wheeler suffered a broken left ankle Thursday when his stable pony reared and fell on him near his Hollywood Park barn, officials said.

Wheeler, 32, of Newhall, Calif., underwent surgery and was listed in good condition at Centinela Valley Hospital.



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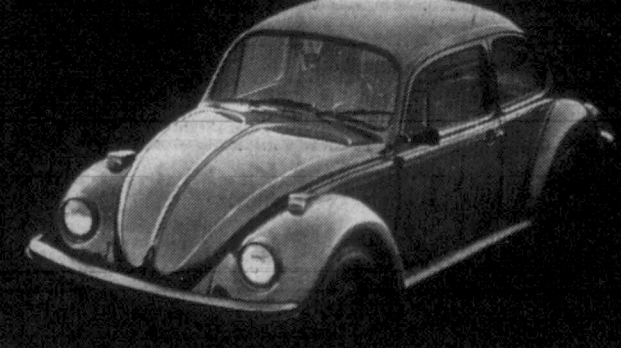
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5-10 Calvin Murphy Scores 30 To Pace Rockets Over Hawks

By The Associated Press
How does Calvin Murphy get by in the National Basketball Association? Very easily, says his coach, Johnny Egan. "He competes in the NBA because of his fantastic quickness ... that's the only way a man that small could compete in this league," the Houston Rockets' coach says of his diminutive star.

The 5-foot-10 Murphy, smallest man in the NBA, continued to fuel the Rockets Thursday night with a 30-point explosion that led a 96-85 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Murphy's big night was a result of circumstance, the player said. "Rudy Tomjanovich wasn't feeling well, so they went to me more than they normally do," Murphy noted.

THE CARR RATINGS

Table with columns: FAVORITE, MARGIN, MAJOR GAMES OF 1-25-75, OPPONENT, MARGIN, OPPONENT. Lists various sports teams and their performance metrics.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

Southwest Splits Pair Of Contests With East

Host East Calloway split a pair of basketball games Thursday night with Southwest. In the seventh grade boys game, Southwest held on for a 33-29 win while in the eighth grade girls contest, East took an easy 37-23 victory.

Southwest was in command for most of the game in the boys contest. At the end of the first period, the visitors led 7-4 and at halftime, were up 14-7.

New Contract

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson head football Coach Jim "Red" Parker has agreed to a new five-year contract, according to athletic director Bill McLellan.

The 43-year-old Parker gave Clemson its first winning campaign since 1967 this past season with a 7-4 record.

Middle School Seventh Graders Whip Mayfield

The Murray Middle School Tigers split a pair of games at home Thursday night with Mayfield.

In the seventh grade game, the Tigers avenged their only loss of the season as they won a thrilling 34-32 contest from the Cardinals.

At the end of the first period, the Cardinals led 12-10 as both teams played extremely good basketball.

With 32 seconds left, little Darrell Turner stepped to the charity stripe for the Tigers, facing a one-plus situation.

His first shot bounced about four feet over the rim, hung in the air and fell right back through the twine.

At the end of the first period, the Cardinals led 12-10 as both teams played extremely good basketball.

Mayfield missed a shot and the Tigers took the ball and worked for one shot.

But with the seconds ticking away, the Tigers had a bad pass intercepted and Mayfield scored on a length-of-the-court drive and took a 22-14 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

That seemed to give the Cards the momentum in the third period as they came out and completely wiped Murray off the floor, outscoring the Tigers 14-2 in the period and taking a 36-16 lead into the final canto.

Kiner Makes Hall Of Fame

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "The primary reason I'm here," said a grateful Ralph Kiner following his election into Baseball's Hall of Fame, "is Hank Greenberg. When he came over to Pittsburgh in 1947, he taught me how to be serious about baseball."

had led the American League in homers for the fourth time with 44 for Detroit in 1946. The young Kiner was the National League's home run king with 23 for Pittsburgh in 1946, his rookie season.

"He was not really serious about baseball at that time," Greenberg recalled Thursday following the announcement that the Baseball Writers Association of America had elected Kiner into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. by merely one vote more than required.

Greenberg, who was 12 years older than Kiner, took the youngster "under my wing" shortly after the Pirates' management had decided to send Ralph back to the minor leagues early in the 1947 season, when he was in a woeful slump.

"I went to Frank McKinney, the owner, and Roy Hamey, the general manager, and tried to convince them that Ralph had great potential," remembered Greenberg. "I asked them how could they send a guy who led the National League in home runs the previous year to the minors when they were a last-place club."

McKinney and Hamey relented, and their decision to listen to Greenberg — and keep Kiner — was one of the wisest they ever made.

Middle And Western To Risk Strings On Road

By JOE EDWARDS
AP Sports Writer
Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky, co-leaders in the Ohio Valley Conference, risk their unbeaten OVC record Saturday night on the road.

Middle Tennessee invades Murray while the Hilltoppers visit Austin Peay. The other conference games send Tennessee Tech to Morehead and East Tennessee to Eastern Kentucky.

For Austin Peay, the Hilltopper game is crucial if the Gavs are to contend for a third straight OVC title. The Gavs are 2-2 against conference foes while Western is 4-0.

"We need better execution on offense and more consistent play from some of our people," said Austin Peay Coach Lake Kelly.

"The little things are going to get us beat this year because there is not a bad team in our conference," he added. "Our league is as balanced as it has been in a long time."

College Scores

By The Associated Press
EAST
Holy Cross 96, Boston U. 83
Bucknell 80, Dickinson 68
Brandeis 76, Northeastern 68

SOUTH
W. Virginia 90, Lehigh 51
S. Fla. 92, Old Dominion 86
Central St. 89, W. Va. St. 79
Catawba 91, Gardner-Webb 86

MIDWEST
Louisville 78, St. Louis 70
Tulsa 74, Wichita St. 63

SOUTHWEST
New Mex. St. 72, W. Texas 58
Drake 85, North Texas 76
Ark. St. 80, Tex.-Arlington 71

FAIR WEST
UCLA 104, UC-Santa Barbara 76
Seattle 70, Portland 60
Long Beach St. 87, U. of Pa. 66

Area Cage Picks

Ballard Memorial at REIDLAND by five
Carlisle County at MAYFIELD by three
Loves at FARMINGTON by two
Fulton City at FULTON COUNTY by eight
ST. MARY at Heath by 11
Hickman County at WINGO by three
Synsonia at LONE OAK by 19
Cape Central at TILGHMAN by two

Saturday
TILGHMAN at Marshall County by 22
Season Record: 95-32 (.748)

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Paul Wiggin Named As New K-City Head Coach

By ROBERT MOORE
AP Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Paul Wiggin has always concentrated on defense. Now, though, he finds himself thinking about offense.

Wiggin, defensive coordinator of the San Francisco 49ers, was named head coach of the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs Thursday. He is only the second coach the Chiefs have ever known, succeeding Hank Stram.

The dapper Stram, known for his attire and the rolled-up program he wielded as he strutted along the sidelines, directed the team from its inception as the Dallas Texans of the American Football League in 1960, until last Dec. 27, when he was fired after a dismal 5-9 season.

Wiggin, 40, said he knows "what people will think when they hear a defensive man has been selected. It'll be, 'Here comes 0-0.' I'm aware of that."

"But we've got this division. We're talking about to score, especially in Oakland and Denver and the big offenses they have. I cannot tell you how we're going to do it but we'll do it."

"I've got — and you can emphasize that in capital letters — to get an offensive coordinator who can do the job."

The announcement of Wiggin's appointment was made at a news conference by Lamar Hunt, owner of the Chiefs, after nearly a month-long search. Wiggin was signed to a three-

year contract. Salary terms were not disclosed. Wiggin said his first priority was to lure Willie Lanier, the Chiefs' All-Pro linebacker, out of retirement. Lanier played for Kansas City last season and said it was his last.

"Any time a job opens up, there has to be rebuilding," Wiggin said. "I do not see the Chiefs being in such dire straits that we would need to slough off a year or two and just play youngsters."

"I'm not going to sit here and tell you I think we will go to the Super Bowl. If this team were going to the Super Bowl, I would not be here."

Wiggin, who said he had to get busy lining up a coaching staff, will begin his new role Monday.

Louisville Manages To Take Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With his team ranked No. 2 in the nation and having won 13 straight this season, Louisville basketball coach Denny Crum says his Cardinals are taking it in stride.

"I feel we're relaxed and playing under no particular pressure," he said Thursday night after Louisville defeated St. Louis 78-70.

Bill Bunton and Phillip Bond teamed up for the Cardinals' last 10 points to clinch the victory.

Bunton also contributed a key defensive play with six minutes left. He blocked a Lewis McKinney drive for the basket as Louisville led 67-64.

The St. Louis bench protested Bunton's maneuver and was assessed a technical foul. The Cardinals sank the free shot and Bunton and Bond combined to pull Louisville away.

St. Louis coach Randy Albrecht said the momentum had changed fast after the technical.

"After that our offensive organization just sort of collapsed on us," he said.

Louisville trailed four times and was tied eight times before going on top for good at 37-35.

Seniors Allen Murphy and Junior Bridgeman scored 20 points each for Louisville, which trailed through much of the opening half.

The Cardinals jumped out to a 61-50 lead with 11:17 remaining by capitalizing on St. Louis' shift to a zone defense. Louisville then held off a belated St. Louis rally.

St. Louis dropped to 6-7 with the defeat.

In other Kentucky college basketball action Thursday night, Carson Newman defeated Cumberland 77-55 and Georgetown downed Bellarmine 86-76.

High School Scores

Kentucky H.S. Basketball By The Associated Press
Thursday's Boys' Games
Carroll Co. 82, Friedland Co. 37
Williamsburg 106, Henderson Settlement 52
Louisville Invitational Tourney
First Round
Lou. Ahrens 74, North Hardin 68
Lou. Bishop David 81, McCreary Co. 66
Lou. Central 108, Lou. Troop 51
Lou. Male 82, Lou. DeSales 39
Lex. Bryan Station 88, Lou. Atherton 66
Lou. Shawnee 62, Anderson Co. 60 (OT)
Lou. St. Xavier 62, Lou. Mammoth 52
Warren East 57, Lou. Trinity 55
Southern Kentucky Conference Tourney
First Round
Taylor Co. 76, Campbellville 66
Tompkinsville 57, Metcalfe Co. 55
Mallory Invitational Tourney
First Round
Virgie 90, Johns Creek 87
Thursday's Girls' Games
Ashland 56, Russell 51
Bracken Co. 35, Augusta 33
Buckhorn 138, Owsida Institute 20
Cawood 43, Cumberland 19
Dixie Heights 65, Newport 56
Eubank 18, Shopville 8
Georgetown 43, Mount Sterling 32
Marion Co. 48, Washington Co. 28
Meade Co. 37, Elizabethtown 29
Murray 39, Hickman Co. 17
Paris 48, Madison Central 37
Providence 42, Caldwell Co. 41
Rowan Co. 63, East Carter 31
Taylorsville 53, Oldham Co. 44
Trimble Co. 50, Henry Co. 48
Paducah Tilghman 75, Lyon Co. 23
Union Co. 34, South Hopkins 28
Warren Central 38, Franklin-Simpson 26
Webster Co. 35, Henderson Co. 28
West Hardin 49, North Hardin 30

College Calendar

Kentucky College Basketball By The Associated Press
Thursday's Games
Louisville 78, St. Louis 70
Carson Newman 77, Cumberland 55
Georgetown 86, Bellarmine 76
Saturday's Games
Florida at Kentucky
Louisville at Bradley
Western Kentucky at Austin Peay
East Tennessee at Eastern Kentucky
Middle Tennessee at Murray
Tennessee Tech at Morehead
Indiana Southeast at Campbellville
Georgetown at Berea
Pikeville at Thomas More
Oakland City at Cumberland
Transylvania at Union
Centre at Principia
Kentucky State at Lincoln
McKendree at Kentucky Wesleyan

Timeout With Brandon



By MIKE BRANDON
Sports Editor



A Look At The Lakers And Tigers

Get set, here we go.

In a few more hours, the game of the year will take place in the Sports Arena as the Lakers of Calloway County collide with the Murray High Tigers.

Regardless of who wins, you'll see a huge headline. And if one team plays a super game and the other plays poorly, then the story will say so.

Okay, a lot of people have asked me what my prediction is on the game. I will not print it because regardless of who I would pick, somebody would get infuriated. However, I do have my prediction in a sealed envelope if anyone's really curious.

Calloway County, rated seventh in the poll of First Region coaches, will carry a 7-7 record into the contest while the Tigers, rated eighth and winners in six of their last seven games, are 6-5 for the year.

Of the Lakers' 14 games, I've personally covered 10 of them. Of the Tigers' 11, I've covered just five. So I really feel I have a pretty good idea of what to expect.

As a matter of fact, I doubt if there's a Tiger fan whose seen as many Laker games as I have or a Laker fan whose seen as many Tiger games as I have. What I'm saying is that I have a pretty good basic knowledge of each club and know their strong and weak points.

First, we'll begin with the Lakers. On a given night, the Lakers can beat anyone in the Region. And on the other hand, they can just about lose to anyone in the Region.

If one word could describe the Lakers this season it would have to be inconsistency. There's no doubt about what James Wells can do. The problem is he hasn't been doing it lately.

Wells must get a great game against the Tigers if the Lakers hope to win. And Wells will need all the inside rebounding help he can get from David Thorne and Mark Miller, because although Wells is 6-9, the Tigers are actually a larger ballclub.

Thorne has played well all season under the bucket. And on certain nights, he has provided the offensive punch. And it may, more so than Wells, rest on the shoulders of Thorne to provide the Lakers' offensive attack tonight.

For if the Tigers try to double team Wells by playing in front and behind him, the odds are the ball will go to Thorne.

Miller is a good outside shooter and can also hit the boards but the Lakers aren't good enough from the outside to beat Murray High with their long-range shots. And that's not a cutdown toward Calloway, or any of their players.

It's just that the Lakers' best games have been when the inside game has been going well, or for a little pun, to Wells.

Three people will share duties at the two guard spots with sophomore Tommy Futrell playing at the point and junior David Williams and sophomore Mike Wells splitting time at the wing guard spot.

Futrell has been playing well in his last few games and a big factor has been his contact lenses.

Futrell had not been wearing glasses very long and they bothered him quite a bit in the games he wore them. Now, he's adjusted well to the contacts and his shooting game has vastly improved, as evidenced by his 17-point effort against Marshall County Tuesday.

Mike Wells is a good shooter but he doesn't put the ball up that much. His best game is his very aggressive man-to-man defense. In fact, little Wells (who really isn't that little) is one of the best outside defensive men in the Region.

Williams, a starter last season, is an unbelievable leaper for his size (5-10) and he has great speed up and down the floor on the press.

Murray High started out by losing its first

four games. But to the pollsters and a lot of fans who haven't followed the Tigers, they are a most deceiving club.

They are so deceiving in fact that they might well wind up in the Regional finals again this year if the young players develop as much as they have in the past few weeks. Murray can hit you both ways, from the outside and from the inside.

Junior swingman Bob Wilder is 6-5 and can play anywhere on the floor. An aggressive rebounder, he is a fine outside shooter and can handle the ball as well as any guard.

He missed the first couple of games because of a virus and he is just now getting to where he can go full speed for a whole game. Inside are 6-4 junior David Frank and 6-3 senior Phil Miller. Both are aggressive on the boards and both are exceptional outside shooters.

Running the show at the point is Raymond Sims, undoubtedly, even though he's just a sophomore, one of the best guards in the First Region.

Last year, Sims didn't even play "B" team ball. But you could never tell from watching him play. He's a good shooter, and his most outstanding trait is his ability to zip lightning quick passes under the basket to the open man.

On defense, without a doubt, he's one of the quickest anywhere.

The other guard is Lindsey Hudspeth, a 5-11 sophomore who in two leaps can go over the rafters. Against Marshall County, he scored 24 points. He can also shoot from outside and he can also spring high into the air and score on tip-ins.

Hudspeth and Sims, along with Wilder, didn't start the first few games. And since they've been starting, it's a brand new team for the Tigers, one that is capable of beating anyone.

Those early season losses to Carlisle County and Paducah Tilghman now mean nothing. Who will win it?

Well, that's why they are playing the game. Calloway County must have a super game to beat Murray High. And taking a non-biased look at it, the Lakers are due for a super game.

Murray High is quicker overall, but they will still have to play 32 solid minutes against the Lakers.

Whatever, it's sure to be interesting.

Arkansas Report

For those who normally don't read my column, I'd like to say I hope you come to the game February 8 when East Arkansas visits the Murray State Jayvees in the 5:30 p. m. preliminary game to the Racer-Eastern Kentucky clash.

As most of you know, East Arkansas has Porter McCuiston, Tyrone McCulston and Danny Hudspeth of Murray High and John Martin and Mike Woods of Carlisle County for their starting five.

Because of all the local talent on the club, I have been running information several times a week on their progress and shall continue to do so for the remainder of their college careers.

Last Saturday, the Jaguars lost 104-96 to Central Baptist.

In the contest, Hudspeth had 26 points, Martin 24, Woods 17, Porter 14 and Tyrone 11. In the rebounding department, Tyrone (the leading junior college rebounder in the nation) had 21, Hudspeth 17 and Porter 14.

This past Monday, East Arkansas surely set some kind of record. At halftime, they led 74-61 over the Jayvees from Arkansas State. The Jaguars went on to take a 129-119 win.

Porter had an unreal game, hitting 17 of 26 shots and finishing with 38 points. Woods had 25, Martin 22 and Hudspeth 18. Rebounds found Tyrone with 21, Hudspeth 20 and Porter 17.

Micki King Wanting To Become First Women In "Superstars"

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Women's Lib is thriving in some unlikely settings these days.

Take the U.S. Air Force Academy, for example, where an Olympic gold medal-winning diver, who is already the academy's first female athletic instructor, also is aiming to become the first woman "superstar."

Capt. Micki King triumphed in one of the two divisions of the preliminary round of the inaugural "Superstars" for women competition in Houston last month. She is one of the favorites to pick up further riches in the finals in Rotunda, Fla., next week.

Six days a week, the blonde, willowy Capt. King engages in three hours or so of rigorous training aimed at sharpening the skills she'll be utilizing in seven events in the finals.

The rest of her day is spent as a fulltime physical education instructor at the all-male academy. She teaches basic swimming, survival swimming, scuba diving, volleyball, gym-

nastics and tennis. She also somehow finds time to coach the cadet diving team.

Although she's the lone woman in the academy's athletic department, Capt. King doesn't think of herself as a token. "I'm not treated like a token anyway," she says. "I have a full range of responsibilities. I think of myself more as a barrier breaker."

"To some of the cadets in my classes I'm sort of a novelty. I'm sure most of them find it unusual to have a woman working out with them in their P.E. classes, but they've accepted me and I think we have good rapport."

Micki King entered the Air Force in 1966 upon her graduation from the University of Michigan. She admits she didn't expect to stay this long, but says she found the Air Force offered her "a challenging, rewarding career which at the same time enabled me to continue my diving ambitions."

She won 10 National AAU diving titles, but the accomplishment that overshadows all others is her gold medal at Munich in 1972 at the over-ripe

Miller Five Shots Off Pace At Pebble Beach

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller got a chuckle on the first tee.

"As soon as I hit my drive, the first shot in the golf tournament, some guy in the gallery yells at me, 'Boy, what's wrong? You're still even par.'"

But it was the last laugh he had. There were no more giggles.

The runaway, record-setting winner of the Phoenix and Tucson Opens had to work hard over the toughest holes on the course to salvage a one-under par 71.

And that left Miller in the unaccustomed posture of trailing the leaders. He's five shots back of Hubert Green and Larry Ziegler, tied with 66s after Thursday's first round in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

It is the first time this season, the first time in nine rounds, that Miller has failed to lead or share the lead. It's the first time he's shot in the 70s.

But the pollyanna guy with the whiplash swing found the bright spots.

"At least I didn't get in position where I'm blown right-out of the tournament," he said. "This was just a bad round. Maybe the rest of the week will be better."

Jack Nicklaus, who proclaimed a massive indifference to Miller's progress, also had a 71 in the brilliant sunshine that bathed Cypress Point, one of three par-72 courses being used for this unique event on the picturesque Monterey Peninsula.

"I didn't know what Miller was doing until I finished my round," said Nicklaus, whose position as the game's premier performer has been challenged by Miller's recent spectacular exploits. "I'm not concerned with him if he isn't leading the golf tournament."

"If he's shooting 65, then I'm interested."

Miller, Nicklaus and Green, a four-time winner last year, all played Cypress Point, the shortest and probably the easiest of the three courses. Ziegler, who won the Moroccan Open late last fall, was at Spyglass Hill.

Two strokes back of the leaders were Ross Randall, Andy North and veteran Gene Littler, tied at 68. Randall and North played Cypress, Littler was at Spyglass.

The 69 by Cesar Sanudo was the low score at Pebble Beach, the seaside links lay out that will serve as the site for the final round Sunday. Sanudo was tied with Jerry McGee, at

Cypress Point, and redhead Tom Watson, at Spyglass. They'll all shift courses for the second and third rounds.

U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin blew to a 77 at Spyglass. Tom Weiskopf had a 75 on the same course. Bruce Crampton

had an 80. Billy Casper shot a 74.

PGA king Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are not competing in this usually weather-plagued event that was blessed with ideal playing conditions.



Long Wait For Racers But It Paid Off Well

By The Associated Press

The Indianapolis Racers had more problems with their equipment Thursday night than they did with the Chicago Cougars.

The Indianapolis-Chicago game was delayed for two hours while the Racers waited for their uniforms to show up.

It seems that after a game Wednesday night in Winnipeg, the Racers flew home but their equipment flew to Minneapolis. Officials had to charter a jet to fly the gear to Indianapolis in time to play the Cougars.

The expansion Racers then celebrated the return of their equipment with a 4-2 World Hockey Association triumph — their first victory over the Cougars in four tries.

Elsewhere in the WHA, Cleveland stopped Quebec 5-3, Edmonton whipped Winnipeg 7-3 and San Diego buried Vancouver 6-1.

After a 1-1 first period, Jim Johnson put the Racers ahead for good 38 seconds into the second with his sixth goal of the season and second of the game. Three minutes later Ron Buchanan scored on a breakaway for Indianapolis and the Cougars never recovered.

Bob Sicsinski got the other Racer goal while Gary MacGregor and Byron-Baltimore

scored for Chicago.

Crusaders 5, Nordiques 3
Jim Harrison scored twice in the third period to give Cleveland its winning margin. Al McDonough also had two goals for the Crusaders. Serge Bernier tallied his 34th goal of the season for Quebec which saw its nine-game winning streak halted.

Oilers 7, Jets 3
Blair MacDonald had three goals and Mike Rogers had two for Edmonton. MacDonald, Rogers and linemate Ron Climie earned five points apiece. Bobby Hull got two goals for Winnipeg to up his season's total to 41.

Mariners 6, Blazers 1
Kevin Morrison assisted on four goals for San Diego, which has won four straight. Mike Pelyk scored for Vancouver.

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Bobby Baldwin, offensive coordinator at the University of Kansas last season, has been named to a similar position at Middle Tennessee State University.

Baldwin, 41, was freshman coach for nine years at the University of Houston before going to Kansas. He is the first assistant to be named by new Middle Tennessee Coach Ben Hurt.

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LEADER

WMS-FM

PROGRAM INFORMATION

WMS-FM 91.3

FRI. JAN. 24
 8:10—Morning Air with Bob Bohn (M-F)
 10:30—Education Speaks
 11:00—Masterworks Hour (M-F)
 1:00—Midday Classics (M-F)
 3:35—Agriculture U. S. A.
 5:00—Options (S-M-W-F)
 7:00—From the Record Library (M-W-F)
 8:30—Here There and Everywhere
 9:00—Composer's Forum: Ruth Schonthal Seckel (Germany)
SAT. JAN. 25
 8:00—Weekend Sounds
 9:30—Focus on Health
 10:00—World of Music
 1:00—Metropolitan Opera Live from New York: "Boris Godunov" (Mousorgsky)
 5:30—Men and Molecules
 6:00—Sensing the News
 6:10—Ky. Farm Bureau
 7:15—Live play-by-play of Racer Basketball with Middle Tennessee
 9:00—The Young Career: Hanna Lachert, violin
SUN. JAN. 26
 8:00—Changed Lives
 8:30—Clear Creek Country
 8:45—God's News Behind the News
 9:11:30—Weekend Allegro
 1:00—Folk Music and Bernstein: A Visit with Jean Ritchie
 11:30—Concert of the Week: Aldo Ciccolini, pianist; works by Ravel, Satie, Debussy
 3:00 p. m.—Live broadcast of Faculty Recital: John Winter, organist, MSU Dept. of Music
 4:00—All Things Considered (every day of the week)
 4:30—Voices in the Wind



Lee Grant as Mme. Arkadina, a worldly actress, and Blythe Danner as Nina, a fragile-spirited country girl with theatrical aspirations, exchange confidences on a summer afternoon in THEATER IN AMERICA's presentation of "The Seagull" by Anton Chekhov. It is presented on Wednesday, January 28th at 9:00 p.m. ET on KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION.

ASHLAND.....WKAS 25
BOWLING GREEN.....WKGB 53
COVINGTON.....WCVN 54
ELIZABETHTOWN.....WKZT 23
HAZARD.....WKHA 35
LEXINGTON-RICHMOND.....WKLE 46
LOUISVILLE.....WKML 68
MADISONVILLE.....WKMA 35
MOREHEAD.....WKMR 38
MURRAY-MAYFIELD.....WKMU 21

SUNDAY JANUARY 26
 4:30 p.m. TBA
 5:30 FEELING GOOD: (Repeat)
 6:30 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (Repeat)
 7:00 ROMANTIC REBELLION: "David": Kenneth Clark presents the art and life of Jacques-Louis David, the revolutionary classicist.
 7:30 NOVA: "First Signs of Washes"
 8:30 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: "A Sudden Storm"
 9:30 FIRING LINE
 10:30 BEHIND THE LINES
MONDAY JANUARY 27
 8:00 a.m. KY. GED SERIES: "Literature III: Poetry"
 3:00 p.m. MATTER OF FACT/FICTION
 3:30 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE
 4:00 SESAME STREET
 5:00 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 5:30 ZOOM
 6:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 6:30 DIMENSIONS IN CULTURES
 7:00 KY. GED SERIES: "Math VIII: Angles"
 7:30 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE: "Teacher Effectiveness Training"
 8:00 PENAL CODE: "Homicide": An explanation of how the Kentucky Penal Code deals with murder and manslaughter
 8:30 TBA
 9:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: "World Hunger, Who Will Survive?": The program questions whether nations are equipped to deal with the problem of rocketing population combined with static and even faltering world food production.
TUESDAY JANUARY 28
 8:00 a.m. DIMENSIONS IN CULTURES

Movies On TV

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES
 7:30 - Channel 3 - "Charly", a love story in which Cliff Robertson portrays a retarded man. Claire Bloom is the woman in Charly's life. Runs 2 hrs.
 10:15 - Channel 3 - "The Young Lovers", the romance of two college students. Runs 2 hrs.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES
 8:00 - Channel 3 - "The Detective" a crime drama starring Frank Sinatra and Lee Remick. Runs 2 hrs.
 8:00 - Channel 6 - "The Scalp Hunters". Something for everyone in this story of the old West. Stars Burt Lancaster, Ossie Davis, Telly Savalas. Runs 2 hrs.
 10:30 - Channel 3 - "Bridge to the Sun", the drama of an American woman spending two years with her husband in Tokyo. Stars Carol Baker.
 10:30 - Channel 6 - "Eye of the Cat". A thrilling drama about a house full of cats.

Sports Schedule

SATURDAY SPORTS
 12:00 Noon - Channel 6 - College Basketball: UCLA vs. Notre Dame
 2:00 p.m. - Channel 3 - Pro Bowlers Tour: Denver Open
 2:00 p.m. - Channel 6 - College Basketball: Auburn vs. LSU
 3:30 p.m. - Channel 3 - Wide World of Sports: weight lifting; skiing
 5:00 p.m. - Channel 3 - Bing Crosby Pro-Am
 10:30 p.m. - Channel 29 - College Basketball: Florida vs. Kentucky
SUNDAY SPORTS
 12:00 Noon - Channel 12 - CBS Sports Spectacular: soccer; rodeo; figure skating
 1:00 p.m. - Channel 3 - Superstars: Men's qualifying round
 2:00 p.m. - Channel 12 - NBA Basketball: Bulls vs. Pistons
 2:30 p.m. - Channel 3 - Wide World of Sports: auto racing: World Cup skiing
 3:00 p.m. - Channel 6 - NHL Hockey: Flyers vs. Bruins
 4:00 p.m. - Channel 3 - Bing Crosby Pro-Am
FRIDAY SPORTS
 3:30 p.m. - Channel 3 - I.S.C. Game of the Week

THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES
 7:30 - Channel 3 - "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return," a western starring Dan Dailey. Runs 90 min.
 7:30 - Channel 6 - "Shadow in the Street," a drama involving an experimental state program. Stars Dana Andrews, Sheree North, Tony Lo Bianco. Runs 90 min.
 11:05 - Channel 29 - "The Implacable Three," Western centering around a wealthy rancher bent on avenging the murder of his wife. Starring Robert Hundar, Christina Gajoni.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES
 10:30 - Channel 12 - "Gunn", a crime drama about the investigation of a gang boss's murder. Cast includes Laura Devon, Ed Asner, Sherry Jackson. Runs 1 hr. 55 min.
 11:05 - Channel 29 - "My Brother Jonathan," drama centering around a young doctor's sacrifices. Michael Denison has starring role.

THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES
 8:00 - Channel 12 - "The Family," Charles Bronson as a professional killer. Filmed in Rome and New Orleans. Runs 2 hrs.
 10:30 - Channel 12 - "Sol Madrid," Action drama filmed in Acapulco starring David McCallum. Also stars Telly Savalas, Ricardo Montalban. Runs 1 hr. 50 min.
 11:05 - Channel 29 - "Four Queens for an Ace," Adventure story with Roger Hanin as a secret service agent in Malaga.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES
 10:30 - Channel 12 - "Dr. Phibes Rises Again," Vincent Price portrays the evil genius who seeks immortality for his late wife. Also stars Peter Cushing, Terry-Thomas. Runs 1 hr. 50 min.
 11:05 - Channel 29 - "The Mummy," a thriller with Boris Karloff in the title role. Cast also includes David Manners.

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WDXR-29	WNGE-2	WLAC-5	WSM-4
6:30 Weather	6:00 Film	7:00 Yogi's Gang	9:00 Debates	6:30 Gosp. Hr.	7:00 Com. Cent.	6:00 Agricul.
6:45 RFD-TV	6:30 News	7:25 Schoolhouse	10:00 Pufnstuff	7:00 Yogi	7:30 Speed Buggy	6:30 Farm Dig.
7:00 Addams	7:00 Martian	7:30 Bugs Bunny	10:30 Lidville	7:30 Bugs Bunny	8:00 Jeannie	7:00 Addams
7:30 Chopper	7:30 Speed Buggy	8:00 Hong Kong	11:00 Mission	8:00 King Phooey	8:30 Partridge	7:30 Willy
8:00 Emergency	8:00 Jeannie	8:30 Gilligan	11:30 Interstate	8:30 Gilligan	9:00 Scooby	8:00 Emergency
8:30 Run Joe	8:30 Partridge	9:00 Devlin	12:00 Baptist	9:00 Devlin	9:30 Shazam	8:30 Run Joe
9:00 Land/Loat	9:30 Scooby Doo	9:30 Korg	12:30 Cinema	9:30 Korg	10:00 Dinosaurs	9:00 Land Loat
9:30 Sigmund	10:00 Dinosaurs	10:00 Superfriends	2:00 Major Adams	10:00 Superfriends	10:30 Hudson	9:30 Sigmund
10:00 Panther	10:30 Hudson	10:55 Schoolhouse	4:00 Rifleman	11:00 Soul Train	11:00 Globetrotters	10:00 P. Panther
10:30 Star Trek	11:00 Globetrotters	11:00 These Days	5:00 H. Thomp.	12:00 Film	12:00 Film	10:30 Star Trek
11:00 Jetsons	11:30 Fat Albert	11:30 Am. Band.	5:30 J. Dean	1:00 Gentle Ben	1:30 Gilligan	11:00 Jetsons
11:30 GO!	12:00 Film	12:00 Matinee	6:00 Wrestling	3:30 Sports	2:00 Movie	11:30 GO!
12:00 Basketball	1:00 Film	2:00 Bowlers	7:00 Tarzan	5:00 B. Crosby	4:30 P. Mason	12:00 Movie
2:00 Basketball	2:30 P.A. Forum	3:30 Sports	8:00 Avengers	6:00 T. Armstrong	6:30 Last Wild	1:00 Sports
4:00 Kiplinger	3:00 Good News	5:00 B. Crosby	8:30 Weather	8:00 Theatre	8:00 Theatre	6:00 Hee Haw
4:15 RFD-TV	3:30 Matinee	6:00 L. Welk	9:00 Movie	11:00 Rock Conc.	10:00 J. Dean	7:30 Jeffersons
4:30 Atop Fencs	5:00 News	7:00 Kung Fu	9:30 Movie	12:30 E. Touch	10:30 Wrestling	8:00 M.T. Moore
5:00 Montage	5:30 News	8:00 Theatre	10:00 News	11:30 Rock Conc.	1:00 News	8:30 B. Newhart
5:30 News	6:00 Hee Haw	10:00 News	10:30 Movie			9:00 C. Burnett
6:00 News Beat	7:00 All/Family	10:30 Movie				10:00 News
6:30 Account	8:00 M.T. Moore					10:30 R. Burr
7:00 Emergency	8:30 B. Newhart					11:30 Theatre
8:00 Movie	9:00 C. Burnett					1:00 Late Show
10:00 News Beat	10:00					
10:30 Movie	10:30 Virginian					
	12:00 With/Ring					

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WDXR-29	WNGE-2	WLAC-5	WSM-4
7:00 Answer	6:00 C. Clossup	7:00 Story	8:00 Gospel Mus.	7:00 Chaplain	7:00 Your Church	7:20 Farm
7:30 Jubilee	6:30 News	7:30 Discovery	8:30 Young/Heart	7:30 J. Swagart	8:00 C. Tipton	7:30 Gosp. Hr.
8:30 Devotion	7:00 Dimension	8:00 J. Robison	9:00 God Is Real	8:00 Amaz. Grace	8:30 J. Robison	8:30 Discovery
9:30 Herald	7:30 Herald	8:30 O. Roberts	9:30 Faith	8:30 R. Hubbard	9:00 Good News	9:00 Herald
10:00 C. Clossup	8:00 U.S. Archie	10:00 Goobar	10:00 Tarzan	9:30 Bap. Church	9:30 O. Roberts	9:30 Dimensions
10:30 Children's	9:00 Revival	10:30 Make Wish	12:00 J. Dean	11:00 News Conf.	10:00 Tony-Sus.	10:00 Worship
11:00 Account	9:30 Look Live	11:00 Lasele	12:30 Unt. World	12:00 Soul City	10:30 Face Nation	10:30 It's Written
11:30 Meet/Press	10:00 Camera 3	11:30 Humanist	1:00 Miracles	1:30 TBA	11:00 Faith	11:00 Urban Leag.
12:00 File 6	10:30 Face Nation	12:00 Directions	1:30 Sis. Lucy	1:00 Superstars	11:30 Dimension	11:30 Meet/Press
12:30 Ky. Afield	11:00 Lamp Fest	12:30 Issue	2:00 Cinema	2:30 TBA	12:00 Lone Ranger	12:00 Sports
1:00 File 6	11:30 This Life	1:00 Superstars	4:00 12 High	3:00 L. Welk	1:00 Outdoor	1:00 Sports
1:30 Vinyl Ward	12:00 Sports	2:30 Sports	5:00 S. Phillips	4:00 B. Crosby	1:30 R. Skinner	1:30 Tennis
2:00 Religious	2:00 Basketball	4:00 B. Crosby	5:30 Pol. Surg.	6:00 Wild King	2:00 Basketball	4:30 TBA
3:00 Hockey	5:00 60 Minutes	6:00 Wild King	6:30 Little Rasc	6:00 60 Min.	4:30 L. Kelley	5:00 Retrospec.
5:30 News	6:00 P.A. Forum	6:30 60 Min.	6:30 Evil Touch	7:30 Movie	5:00 60 Minutes	6:00 News
6:00 News Beat	6:30 Am. Parade	7:30 Movie	7:00 Lost/Space	8:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:30 W. Disney	8:30 News Spec.	10:00 News	8:00 Star Trk	10:00 Mis. Imp.	6:30 Am. Parade	6:30 Football
7:30 Movie	8:30 B. Goldaboro	10:15 Movie	9:00 Weather	11:00 Gosp. Guit.	7:30 Kojak	7:00 Sky Writers
8:30 C. Camera	10:00 News		9:05 PTL Club	11:00 Issues	8:30 News Spec.	7:30 Mankind
10:00 News Beat	10:15 News		11:00 Theater	12:00 Help Line	9:30 What's Line	8:30 60 Min.
10:30 Weekend	10:45 Virginian			1:00 News	10:00 News	
	12:15 News				10:30 Reports	
					11:00 People	
					11:30 Movie	

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WDXR-29	WNGE-2	WLAC-5	WSM-4
6:55 Pas. Spks.	6:00 Sunrise	7:00 A.M. America	1:45 Fashions	6:00 R. Farrell	6:00 C. Journal	6:00 R. Emery
7:00 Today	6:30 Break. Show	9:00 J. L. Anne	1:55 News	7:00 Bozo	6:15 C. Tipton	7:00 Today Sh.
9:00 Romper Rm	7:00 News	9:30 Zoo Revue	2:00 Read Farrell	8:00 Zoo Revue	6:45 News	7:25 Scene Today
9:25 Calendar	10:00 R. Farrell	10:00 R. Farrell	2:25 Local News	8:30 Gm. Acres	7:00 Siegal	7:30 Today Sh.
9:30 Fortune	9:00 Joker's Wild	10:30 Brady	2:30 Gall. Gourm.	9:00 Movie	7:55 Dorinda	8:25 Scene Today
10:00 High Rollers	9:30 Gambit	11:00 Password	3:00 Lucy	11:00 Password	8:00 Capt. Kang	8:30 Today Sh.
10:30 Hol. Squares	10:00 Now See	11:30 Split Sec.	3:30 Uncle Briggs	12:00 All Child.	9:00 Joker's Wild	9:00 Name/Tune
11:00 Jackpot	10:30 Love Life	12:00 All Child.	4:30 Batman	12:30 Make Deal	9:30 Gambit	9:30 Winning Strk.
11:30 Blk. Check	11:00 Young Rest.	1:00 Pyramid	5:00 Star Trk	1:00 Pyramid	10:00 Now See It	10:00 High Rollers
11:55 News	11:30 Search	1:30 Showdown	5:30 Report	1:30 Showdown	10:30 Love Life	10:30 Hol. Squares
12:00 News	12:00 News	2:00 Gen. Hosp.	5:45 Contact	2:00 Gen. Hosp.	11:00 Restless	11:00 Jackpot
12:30 Surv. Mar.	12:30 World Turns	2:30 One Life	6:00 Rifleman	2:30 One Life	11:30 Search Tom.	11:30 Caleb. Shw.
1:00 Days Lives	1:00 Guid. Light	3:00 Mase		3:00 Griffith	12:00 Sing. Conv.	12:00 Noon Shw.
1:30 Doctors	1:30 Edge Night	3:30 Theatre		3:30 M. Douglas	12:25 News	1:00 Doctors/Livesz
2:00 Anoth. Wrid.	2:00 Price Right	4:30 Soul Train		4:00 Dataline	12:30 World Turns	1:30 Doctor
3:00 Somerset	2:30 Match Game	5:30 C. Pete		5:00 News	1:00 Guiding Light	2:00 Anoth. World
3:00 Gilligan	3:00 Tattletales			5:30 Dataline	1:30 Edge Night	2:30 Surv. Mar.
4:00 Gm. Acres	3:30 Mickey Mouse			6:00 Concentration	2:00 Price Right	3:00 Somerset
4:30 Bonanza	4:00 Bewitched				2:30 Match Game	3:00 Socrates
5:30 News	4:30 Beaver				3:00 Gomer Pyle	4:00 Beaver
6:00 News	5:00 Tell Truth				4:00 Big Show	5:00 Family Aff.
	5:30 News				5:25 Weather	5:30 News
					5:30 News	6:00 News

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WDXR-29	WNGE-2	WLAC-5	WSM-4
6:30 Pop Goes	6:30 Buck Owens	5:30 C. Pete	5:30 News	6:30 Hol. Squares	6:30 Tell Truth	7:00 Born Free
7:00 Smothers	7:00 Llanocoke	6:05 3 Stooges	6:30 Mission Imp.	7:00 Rookies	7:00 Gunsmoke	7:00 Born Free
8:00 News Beat	8:00 Meads	6:30 Meads	7:30 Mike Douglas	8:00 Meads	8:00 Meads	8:00 Meads
10:00 News Beat	8:30 Rhoda	7:00 Rookies	9:05 PTL Club	10:00 Sports	8:30 Rhoda	10:00 Scene/Ten
10:30 Tonight	9:00 Med. Cent.	8:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	10:30 Basketball	9:00 Med. Cent.	10:30 Tonight
12:00 Tomorrow	10:00 12 Reports	11:00 News			10:00 News	12:00 Tomorrow
	10:30 Movie	11:30 Film			10:30 Basketball	
	12:30 News				12:00 Movie	

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WDXR-29	WNGE-2	WLAC-5	WSM-4
6:30 Mads Deal	6:30 Name Tune	5:30 C. Pete	5:30 News	6:30 Treas. Hunt	6:30 Tell Truth	7:00 Adam 12
7:00 Adm 12	7:00 Charlie Brown	6:00 C. Ciso Kid	6:30 Stag Trk	7:00 Happy Days	7:00 Valentine	7:30 Movie
7:30 Movie	7:30 Hawaii 5-0	6:30 News	7:30 Mike Douglas	7:30 Movie	7:30 Hawaii 5-0	8:00 Police Story
9:00 Pol. Story	8:30 B. Franklin	7:00 Happy Days	9:00 Weather	9:00 M. Welby	8:30 B. Franklin	9:00 Scene/Ten
10:00 News Beat	10:00 12 Reports	7:30 Movie	9:05 PTL Club	10:00 Sports	10:00 News	10:30 Scene/Ten
10:30 Tonight	10:30 Movie	8:00 M. Welby	11:00 Theater	10:30 Movie	10:30 Insnide	10:30 Tonight
12:00 Tomorrow	12:30 News	10:30 World Ent.			11:30 Movie	12:00 Tomorrow

WPSD-6	KFVS-12	WSIL-3	WDXR-29	WNGE-2	WLAC-5	WSM-4
6:30 Nash. Music	6:30 Price Right	5:30 C. Pete	5:30 News	6:30 Name/Tune	6:30 Tell Truth	7:00 House/Prairie
7:00 House Prairie	7:00 T. Orlando	6:05 3 Stooges	6:30 Mission Imp.	7:00 That's Marna	7:00 T. Orlando	8:00 L. Tanner
8:00 L. Tanner	8:00 Cannon	6:30 News	7:30 Mike Douglas	9:00 Comedy	8:00 Cannon	9:00 Petrocelli
9:00 Petrocelli	9:00 Manhunter	7:00 That's Marna	9:00 Weather	9:00 Get Christie	9:00 Manhunter	9:00 Petrocelli
10:00 News	10:00 12 Reports	9:00 Comedy	9:05 PTL Club	10:00 Movie	10:00 News	10:30 Scene/Ten
10:30 Tonight	10:30 Movie	9:30 Get Christie	11:00 Theater	10:30 Insnide	10:30 Insnide	10:30 Tonight
12:00 Tomorrow	12:30 News	10:30 World Ent.			11:30 Movie	12:00 Tomorrow

Ford Proposals Would Up Average Energy Bill 18 Per Cent FEA Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration says President Ford's proposals would increase the average family's energy bill 18 per cent, with the price hike showing up most in natural gas.

The FEA, in an analysis issued Thursday, said Ford's proposed energy policy — a combination of fees and taxes on energy with reductions in income tax — would increase

consumer prices in general by about 2 or 2.5 per cent.

But the governors of 10 Northeastern states who met with Ford claimed that his program would add 5 or 6 per cent to the nation's inflation rate.

FEA Administrator Frank G. Zarb told newsmen his experts would meet with the governors' economists to try to reconcile the discrepancy.

Meanwhile, the FEA stuck to

its own analysis, indicating that energy prices — as a proportion of family income — would put a bigger bite on the lower-income groups than the upper-income groups under Ford's plans.

But the FEA added that Ford's proposals for direct payments and tax reductions would more than offset energy price increases for all but those making more than \$24,500 a year.

Analyzing regional impacts, the FEA said the Mountain States would feel the largest increase in average fuel costs, while the lowest increase would come to the East South Central region.

The President chose to increase energy prices as a method of discouraging consumption while encouraging investment in new energy production. In his Thursday night television interview, Ford said fuel allocations would be used if his pricing program fails to deter consumption and rationing would be a last resort.

Zarb said Thursday that it would take shortages like those of last winter's Arab oil embargo to make the administration consider rationing.

Nevertheless, the FEA spelled out how a rationing system might be set up, to show what it would mean.

The agency said the average motorist, who now uses about 50 gallons of gasoline a month, would be limited to about 36 gallons a month if rationing were used to cut consumption one million barrels daily, the President's goal for 1975.

Under rationing, commercial users would be allotted 90 per cent of the 1973 gasoline consumption, while 3 per cent of

Wage Increases Announced By TVA

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Wage increases averaging 9 per cent for 15,000 construction, operating and maintenance workers were announced Thursday by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The pay hike will boost the agency's annual payroll by some \$22 million, officials said.

The increases, retroactive to Jan. 3, were approved after being cleared with Ford administration officials.

The TVA board, at its meeting last week, deferred action on the proposed boosts. The directors noted that President Ford has said he wanted pay raises for federal employees limited to 5 per cent this year.

The boosts ranged from \$4.80 an hour for laborers to \$8.62 for sheetmetal workers. The old scale was \$4.35 and \$7.70 respectively.

CLASSIFIED ADS

- 1. Legal Notice
- 3. Card Of Thanks
- 10. Business Opportunity
- 15. Articles For Sale

THE COMMONWEALTH of Kentucky, Calloway Circuit Court Bank of Murray Plaintiff, versus Frank C. Aller and wife, Anna K. Aller Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Calloway Circuit Court rendered at the December 13th Term thereof 1974, in the above cause, for the sum of Six Thousand Sixty Six and 07/100 (\$6,066.07) Dollars, with interest at the rate of \$.959 per day from the 14th day of December 1974, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Murray Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 27th day of January 1975, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., or thereabout, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

TRACT I: Lots Numbered 6 and 7 in Block "F" of the Westwood Subdivision as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 3 at Page 14 in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

TRACT II: Lot No. 7 in Unit II in the Grove Heights Subdivision as shown by revised plat which is of record in Plat Book 2 at Page 60 in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

For Source of title see Microfilm Book 150, Card 1627 in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

For purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Frank L. Ryan
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

THE FAMILY of Roy Dillard wishes to express their sincere and heartfelt appreciation for the many thoughts of sympathy and kindness shown to them in their hours of sorrow.

To Rev. Timberlake for his consoling words, Rev. Drew for the beautiful eulogy, and for the beautiful solo by Sister Ole Lewis, The doctors in the emergency room and the Professional Ambulance Service for their promptness, The Rutledge Funeral Home. For the many cards of sympathy, floral offering, and for all the good food that our many friends brought, and every good thing that was done for us.

May God bless each and everyone is our prayers.

The family
Wife and son
Brothers and Sisters-in-law

5. Lost And Found

LOST DIAMOND ring in University gym area. Reward. Call 753-9775 after 4:00 p. m.

LOST-ENGLISH Setter, five years old, female, white with yellow peaked ears. Answers to name Jill. Reward offered. Call 435-4556.

LOST: MALE Standard Schnauzer, gray, whiskers, cropped ears and tail. New Concord vicinity. Reward. 436-2447.

6. Help Wanted

TEXAS OIL Company needs dependable man who can work without supervision in Murray area. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Airmail G. O. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

2. Notice

ADVERTISING DEADLINES
All display ads, classified display and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.
All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication.

Just A Reminder

Those of you who have the 3 year pro-rata picture tube warranty on your Curtis Mathes TV, it is still in effect and can save you money.

TV Service Center
Phone 753-5865
Central Shopping Center

Early Bird Sale

10% off
All Merchandise
7 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Starks Hardware & Kountry Kitchen
12th & Poplar

SUICIDE

Feel this is only way out? Call NEEDLINE 753-6333.

3. Card Of Thanks

WE TAKE this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives for their concern and sympathy in the passing of our loved one, Gilbert Parks. We especially want to thank Dr. Hugh Houston for his tender care and the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home for their efficient service, and the beautiful singing. We are grateful to Bro. Wyatt and Bro. West for their consoling words and prayers. We thank everyone for the beautiful flowers and food sent, and all who helped in any way. The kindness will always be treasured.
By wife, Clarice Parks, and relatives

12. Insurance

Fire! Fire!
Insure The Full Value Of Home Or Business
Purdum & Thurman
407 Maple

The sooner you call, the sooner you save.

Phone 753-0489

14. Want To Buy

HOUSE, NICE two or three bedroom including den with fireplace, and utility room. 753-1414 or after 7:00 492-8892.

BOX SPRINGS and mattress in good condition for double bed. Call 753-6324.

WANT TO buy rounded top trunk. Old or New. Good Condition. Call 527-6273.

SMALL FARM tractors, running or not. Also buying equipment. Call 753-9573 after 6 p.m.

SIX FOOT Three point hitch bush hog on rotary cut mower. Call 753-6210 after 4:00.

15. Articles For Sale

REMOVE CARPET paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.00. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

For Sale

Roll top desk
Secretary desk
Crate leg table
Goose neck rocker

Primitives
Lamp parts
Carnival glass

Few parts for old phones

Hubert Coles Antiques Shop
4 miles South of Murray on Hwy. 641
Phone 492-8714

10. Business Opportunity

WANTED-COUPLES over 20 interested in extra income, \$400 to \$800 monthly possible, 10 to 15 hours a week. Management experience helpful but not necessary. 753-3763.

NEW INVENTION THE PERIMITECTOR

Nationwide Scientific, the nation's leader in line-carrier (ac transmission) alarm equipment was recently awarded a U.L. listing for the new PERIMITECTOR alarm system. This unique system provides perimeter protection that scares off intruders before they set foot inside. The PERIMITECTOR will provide professional security for the first time at an extremely low price by eliminating internal wiring and large labor bills. This new concept is achieved by transmitting the violation signal over through new plug-in transmitter-receiver modules. Result — an extremely effective very low cost alarm system for home or business that accepts all fire and burglar alarm detection devices available.

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE
We're offering a limited number of distributor-dealership opportunities in one of the fastest-growing industries in the '70's:

A LUCRATIVE SIDELINE

- No franchise or broker's fees
- Excellent profit margin
- No electrical experience necessary
- Operate from home or shop
- Training included
- Installation inventory and test equipment
- Operation manuals and classroom instruction included
- Low fixed overhead
- Protected territory
- Patented-registered brand names

We will only accept ONE distributor or dealer from this area

For details CALL (219) 769-4242 COLLECT.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE \$3350.00 FOR TOTAL INVESTMENT—DON'T REPLY!!
Sorry, no stores or agents, please

Nationwide Scientific

National Home Offices
Merrillville, In. 46410

19. Farm Equipment

NO. 24 two row Massey Ferguson corn header. 753-5107 or 753-4003.

ALLIS-CHALMERS four row cultivators and Massey-Ferguson 4-12 in. breaking plow. Call 753-6636 or contact Charles B. Stark.

JOHN DEERE low boy trailer, three axle, 8 x 18. Call 354-6567.

TREATED FENCE

posts. Also treated barn poles and lumber. 5 x 5s and long lengths. Poplar Bluff Treating Co., Highway 60 West, 314-998-2555 or 314-785-0700.

TRACTOR, 801 Ford

with power steering. Call 753-5566.

22. Musical

SPINET-CONSOLE piano for sale. Wanted: Responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P. O. Box 207, Carlyle, Illinois 62231.

BALDWIN PIANOS

and organs. Rent to purchase plan. Leonardo Piano Company, across from Post Office, Paris, Tennessee and the Antique Mall, 4th & Sycamore Murray, Ky.

LUDWIG GOLD sparkle pearl drum set.

A good buy. 753-3830.

PIANO TUNING, repair and rebuilding, prompt service.

Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

Free Termite Inspection

Avoid Costly Home Repairs

Kelley's Termite & Pest Control

100 South 13th Street
Flies, Roaches, Silver Fish & Shrubs
Phone 753-3914

MEMBER NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

24. Miscellaneous

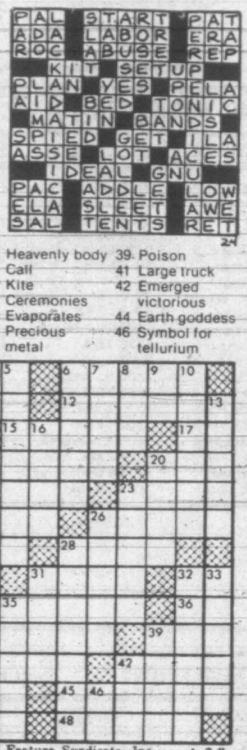
FIREWOOD FOR sale. Free delivery within 24 hours. Call 436-5410.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. Pick up or deliver. Call 354-8585.

Crossword Puzzler

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3 Rodent |
| 1 Danger | 4 Preposition |
| 5 Biblical woods | 5 Toiled |
| 11 Fruit | 6 Pitches |
| 12 Narcotic | 7 Simian |
| 14 Send forth | 8 Free of |
| 15 Removed the bones from | 9 Babylonian deity |
| 17 Indefinite article | 10 Posture |
| 18 Spread for drying | 11 Climbing pepper plant |
| 19 Heavy volumes | 13 Growing out of |
| 20 Nuthorn sheep | 16 Foreboding |
| 21 Spanish article | 19 Birds |
| 22 Reveals | 20 Rational |
| 23 Diplomacy | 22 Plunder |
| 24 Note of scale | 23 Domesticates |
| 25 Unlock | 26 Lessons |
| 26 Hindu queen | 27 Jacket |
| 27 Female student | 28 Most torrid |
| 28 Residence | 29 Trail |
| 29 Blimishes | 30 Heavenly body |
| 31 Fond desire | 31 Call |
| 32 Teutonic deity | 41 Large truck |
| 34 Frolic | 32 Kite |
| 35 Tropical fruit (pl.) | 33 Ceremonies |
| 36 Chinese mile | 35 Evaporates |
| 37 Grain | 44 Earth goddess |
| 38 Coarse hominy | 36 Precious metal |
| 39 Flying mammal | 46 Symbol for tellurium |
| 40 Preposition | |
| 41 Glossy fabric | |
| 42 Diminish | |
| 43 Feast | |
| 45 Rocks | |
| 47 Cares for | |
| 48 Doctrine | |
| DOWN | |
| 1 Girl's name | |
| 2 Wife of Geraint | |

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle



Advertise the Action Way WANT ADS



24. Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. We deliver. \$12.00 per rick. 753-6555.

MAKE YOUR garden grow. Compost consisting of decomposed bark, lime for gardens and lawns, sawmill lumber. Sawmill Products Co., at old Murray Sawmill. One mile east on 94. 753-4147.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$12.50 per rick, delivered. 436-2315.

26. TV-Radio

21" MOTOROLA console, needs some work. Call 436-5507.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1969 12-x-50 two bedroom, all electric, dishwasher, air-conditioner, underpinning, good condition. 489-2486.

1965 THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 12 x 60. Call 492-8248 or 498-8210 after 5.

12 x 47 TWO bedroom, all electric, central air-conditioning and heating, \$3000 or best offer. See at No. 31 Grogan Mobile Homes (Highway 94).

29. Mobile Home Rentals

TWO BEDROOM, all electric, 10 x 50. Room for garden. \$65.00 per month. Call 489-2595.

10 x 52 TWO BEDROOM. Large private lot. \$65 per month. Call 489-2204.

NEW TWO bedroom mobile home, all electric, water and garbage pickup furnished. \$50 deposit. \$125 monthly. 753-2377 or 753-8921.

32. Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment. Call 753-7850.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 710 1/2 Poplar. \$110 monthly. All utilities furnished. 753-7915.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, all electric, real nice, close to university. Available February 1. 753-4478 or 753-6199.

32. Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX WITH two bedrooms. Country atmosphere with city convenience. Call 753-5717.

FURNISHED. LARGE kitchen, bath, living room-bedroom combination. \$100 monthly. Call 753-8175, after 5 p. m. on weekends call 753-4707.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Couples only. Phone 753-6524.

DUPLEX, THREE miles east of Murray on Highway 280, furnished, all electric. Call 753-5998.

MURRAY MANOR — all new, all electric, unfurnished one and two bedroom apartments. On Daiguid Road, just off 641 North. 753-8668.

THREE ROOM garage apartment, water paid. \$75 monthly. Available February 1 or earlier. 753-8165 after 9 p. m.

34. Houses For Rent

NEW THREE bedroom house on 1/4 acre lot. Located two miles on the Penny, Airport Road. Can be seen between 1 and 6 p. m. \$100 monthly. \$50 deposit.

36. For Rent Or Lease

For Rent
Building with gas heat. Air compressor and hoist furnished.
753-3018

37. Livestock - Supplies

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bull or will trade for one of service age. Call 436-5818.

EIGHTEEN PIGS for sale. Call 753-9681.

38. Pets - Supplies

TWO FEMALE full blooded Poodle puppies. 753-7993.

TWO 1 1/2 year old male Setter dogs for sale or trade. 435-4349.

Extra Nice Doberman Pinscher Pet World
121 Bypass

FINAL SALES—Parakeet birds. Pair \$4.00. Singles \$2.50. 1105 Vine Street. Call 753-5016.

Sale 3 Days Only
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Gigantic Tropical Fish Sale
Special in Every Tank
Pet World
121 Bypass

AKC REGISTERED puppies. Doberman Pinscher, Collies, Irish Setters, Dachshunds, Chinese Pugs, Yorkies, Pekingese, American Eskimo. Pet World, 121 Bypass.

January Special 10% off Grooming Of Miniature Schnauzers
Call **PET WORLD**
753-4131 for your appointment now.

PARADISE KENNELS. Boarding and grooming. Pick up and delivery—service now available. Call 753-4106.

43. Real Estate

FIVE ACRE tracts in restricted development only minutes from Kentucky Lake. Located on blacktop road just north of Hamlin, Ky. Electric and phone are at the property. Financing available. Low down payment. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 505 Main Street, Murray, Ky. (502) 753-0101 or 753-7531.

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your Real Estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

THREE BEDROOM house with living room, kitchen, den, utility room, bath, hall, carport, electric heat, partially carpeted, and twenty acres—all fenced, about 16 acres tillable, two wells of water. Near Jonathon Creek. \$25,000. 354-8585.

TWO BEDROOM house with seven acres land. Living room, carport and utility, fully carpeted, electric heat, Well water. Near Kentucky Lake. \$13,000. Call 354-8585.

Another View



43. Real Estate

1507 CLAYSHIRE DRIVE—Three bedroom, one bath, brick veneer. Electric baseboard heat, carpeting, range, exhaust fan. Lot 100 x 150. \$20,800. Has assumable loan.

In lovely Canterbury at 1532 Oxford Drive—almost new three bedroom, two bath, brick veneer house with large formal dining room, den with fireplace. Master bedroom has sliding glass doors opening onto a redwood deck patio, plus many other deluxe features. A real beauty at \$42,500.

At Pryorsburg, Kentucky, we've just listed a three bedroom, one bath, aluminum siding house with gas heat, new roof, and new gutters. Situated on 4.6 acres. Only \$20,250.

Telephone Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 North 12th St., 753-8080.

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

44. Lots For Sale

60 x 100 KENTUCKY LAKE lot, ready for set up of trailer, nine miles out, hold note five years. Payments \$38.50 month. Call 753-4481.

KENIANA 'SHORES—Now is the time to select your lake lot at 1974 prices. We have large lots for only \$895 and king size lots on TVA contour for \$5395. May be purchased for \$10 down and 1 per cent per month. Central water, all weather streets and lake access. Separate mobile home sections. We will be happy to show you these lots at your convenience. Phone 436-2473.

45. Farms For Sale

FIFTEEN ACRE mini farm, approximately 600 ft. frontage on Irvin Cobb Road (Highway 732), seven miles from Murray, two miles from Kentucky Lake (Blood River), ten miles to LBL, approximately 30,000 board feet of mature hardwood timber, six acres open land. Nice building sites. Price \$15,000. Call 753-7580 after 5 p. m.

FIFTEEN ACRE farm with new well. Trailer with large room, basement and patio built on. Two acres under woven fence. Lots of timber. \$15,000. 436-5855.

HOUSE, TWENTY acres, outbuildings. Located at Almo Heights. Available immediately. 753-7494 7-5 or 753-7263.

46. Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING—By owner. Three bedroom brick. Keenland Subdivision. Central heat and air, gas grill, fully carpeted, living-dining combination, separate den, large utility, double carport with storage. Reasonable. 753-2485.

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, power steering, brakes, air, tape player, deluxe interior, \$995. Call 753-0910 or see at Perkins Pancake House.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1972 FORD PICKUP, power and air, automatic, sharp. Call 753-6855.

1974 RANGER XL-T 1/2 ton pickup. Power steering, brakes, air-conditioner, AM-FM stereo. Call 753-0728.

1971 CHEVY SPORT COUPE. Black on black. Steering, brakes, and air. New tires. 753-3047.

1968 CHEVROLET pickup, white, 350 automatic, new chrome wheels, \$850. 435-4294 after 5 p. m.

1966 CORVETTE 327-350, four speed, excellent condition. \$3250. Call 753-9957.

1963 Jeep. Good running condition \$400.00. Half cab. 354-6326.

50. Campers

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique. Good used trailers, 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffinville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

51. Services Offered

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric Repair Service. No jobs too small. 436-5642 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

Authorized Buick Dealer for Calloway and Marshall County
Lampkins Buick
302 N. Main
Benton, Ky.

For Sale By Owner

New house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located in city, includes den, utility room, full garage, carpeted, central heat & air, all built-ins. Listing just ran out. Owner has reduced asking price to \$29,500.00. Call day-753-0550, night-753-8261.

48. Automotive Service

1969 MODEL 396 engine. Also 400 Turbo-Hydra-matic transmission. Call 753-7879.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury sports suburban, station wagon. Air conditioned, luggage rack. \$2,100.00. Call Don after 6 p. m. at 753-4057.

1971 INTERNATIONAL Traveler. Excellent condition. Equipped for towing trailer. 753-4746.

1971 DODGE Swinger, A-1 condition. Must sell. Days 753-9413 or 437-4198 after 5 p. m.

1969 INTERNATIONAL two ton truck with grain bed. Call 753-2350.

1970 THUNDERBIRD—full power and air, factory tape. 60,000 actual miles. Call 753-8161 or 753-0359.

1973 GRAND PRIX, white with burgundy inside, factory tape player, sun roof, and all extras. Excellent condition. Phone 753-0630 or 753-2789.

51. Services Offered

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN—Prompt, efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White. 753-0605.

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, room additions, any type of home improvements. Free estimates. 436-5840.

ONE HOUR CLEANERS
Murray One Hour Cleaners
Downtown Murray
117 S. 4th St.
Open 5 Days
Mon. thru Fri. 7 until 5
Closed Sat.
ONE HOUR CLEANERS

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service. Write C. M. Sanders, Box 213 Murray or call 1-382-2468, Farmington.

SMALL DOZER jobs. Phone 753-7370 after 8 p. m.

Septic Tank Service
*New installation
*Repairs
*House Sewer Connections
(Licensed Master and Journeyman Plumbers)
*All type backhoe work

Gene Steely Building Contractor
Phone 753-7850
Southside Shopping Center
Murray, Ky.

GRAVEL HAULING, driveways, storage sheds, small cabins, concrete work, general contracting. Call 436-5330.

WANTED SALES LADY

Prefer a person with some shoe selling experience. Full-time employment. Good salary, working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply in person at:

Court Square **BRIGHT'S** Murray Kentucky

RUTH RYAN REALTOR

50 Acres on Irving Cobb Resort Rd., close to resorts and Lake. Could be used for any purpose. Make an offer.

One of the finest pieces of Commercial property anywhere. 325' Hwy. Frontage on Hwy. 68 in Aurora. \$38,500.

3 Bedroom home with beautiful view of Barkley Lake with 100' waterfront lot. \$25,000.

Nice brick home on large lot. 2 hugh bedrooms—central heat and air. Fully carpeted. Hwy. 80 one mile from Aurora. \$24,400.

12 1/4 Acres of Prime Land in middle of major developments. 1,035' paved road frontage. This near Pacer Point and MSU Biological Station. Good Future. \$11,000.

We have one of the biggest grossers in Aurora. Own your own business. Work in summer, rest in winter. Restaurant with terrific business. \$70,000.

To see, call Nelson Shroat at 354-8500 or at 474-2783.

WALLIS DRUG
*PRESCRIPTIONS
*HOSPITAL SUPPLIES FOR RENT AND SALE
*LEADING BRANDS OF COSMETICS

All Fall & Winter Merchandise
Reduced 25% to 65%
The College Shop
214 N. 15th (Next to Wallace Book Store)

For Sale
Local Dress Shop
by owner
Price Reasonable
753-9997



A&R Home Improvement
Home 436-5840 Free Estimates Shop 753-7414

Complete Home Improvement
Beat the Spring Price Increase

- Remodeling
- Room Additions
- Paper Hanging
- Redecorating
- Carport Enclosures
- Fireplaces Installed
- Cabinet Work
- Plumbing and Electric Work
- Carports
- Painting
- Garages

Funerals

Rites Are Today For Oliver Jones

The funeral for Oliver Jones of Benton Route Five, Aurora community, is being held today at two p.m. at the Ferguson Springs Baptist Church, where he was a deacon, with Rev. Heyward Roberts and Rev. Omar Jenkins officiating. Burial will be in the Union Ridge Cemetery with the Collier Funeral Home of Benton in charge of the arrangements. Mr. Jones, age 70, died Wednesday at eleven a.m. at the Benton Municipal Hospital. He was a retired pipe fitter. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Vena Jones, and two daughters, Mrs. Fran Beale and Mrs. Mary Cassity, all of Benton Route Five; two brothers, Rev. Otis Jones of Hazel and Otley Jones of Benton Route Four; three grandchildren.

Funeral Services Saturday Morning For John Carr

Funeral services for John Carr of Murray Route Three will be held Saturday at ten a.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. C. C. Brasher officiating. Pallbearers will be Bobby Collins, Ben Hendrick, Tommy Brandon, Gene Brandon, Billy Brandon, and C. V. Lewis. Burial will be in the Fort Donelson National Military Cemetery at Dover, Tenn. Friends may call at the funeral home. Mr. Carr, age 53, died Thursday at 7:35 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 53 years of age, a Navy veteran of World War II, and a member of the Episcopal Church. A native of Fort Smith, Ark., he and his wife, the former Mary Ann Wolfe, who survives, were married April 16, 1944.

The Carrs had been residing here since June 15, 1974, when they moved from Seattle, Wash. The Calloway man is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Carr, Murray Route Three, and two sisters, Mrs. John (Helen) Brandon of Murray Route Three and Mrs. Charles E. (Zella Mae) Maxwell of Shreveport, La.

STOCK MARKET

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

Airco	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Amer. Motors	4 1/2	- 1/2
Ashland Oil	18 1/2	+ 1/4
A. T. & T.	47	- 1/2
Boise Cascade	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Fairchild Camera	18 1/2	+ 1/4
Ford	35 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Motors	37 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Tire	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Goodrich	15 1/2	+ 1/2
Gulf Oil	20 1/2	unc
Pennwalt	20	+ 1/2
Quaker Oats	13 1/2	- 1/2
Tappan	5 1/2	unc
Western Union	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Zenith	10 1/2	+ 1/2

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

Kimberly Clark	26 1/2	unc
Union Carbide	41 1/2	+ 1/4
W. R. Grace	23	+ 1/2
Texaco	23 1/2	- 1/2
Gen. Elec.	35 1/2	+ 1/2
GAF Corp.	10	unc
Camp. Soup	30 1/2	+ 1/2
Geo. Pac.	33 1/2	- 1/4
Pfizer	27 1/2	unc
Jim Walters	25 1/2	unc
Kirsch	13 1/2	unc
Hol. Inn	6 1/2	+ 1/2
Disney	29 1/2	+ 1/4
Franklin Mint	13 1/2	+ 1/2

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service January 24, 1975
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 Buying Stations
Receipts: Act. 815 Est. 1900
Barrows & Gilts Steady Sows Steady-Strong
US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$38.50-39.00
US 1-3 190-240 lbs. \$38.00-38.50
US 2-4 240-260 lbs. \$37.25-38.00
US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$36.75-37.25
Sows
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$32.00-33.00
US 1-3 350-450 lbs. \$31.00-32.00
US 1-3 450-650 lbs. \$34.00-35.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$30.00-31.00
Boars 25.00-27.00 few 23.00

Economy

(Continued from Page 1)

ployment a year from now, "those are pretty tough odds" for his 1976 election hopes. But he said, "I don't think that is going to happen" and predicted, "We are going to rebound from this recession, and I think we will do it more quickly and in a better way than most pessimists say." He said he isn't bothered by the contention he isn't up to the presidency intellectually, declaring his grades in school show "there must be an awful lot of people much dumber than I."

—Asked what he would tell young Americans about U.S. justice when so many involved in the Watergate scandal are earning large sums from books about it, Ford said, "I think it will bother a good many Americans, young as well as old, and I don't have any answer." He added, "I wouldn't buy the books."

—He said "there have been admissions that there were some indiscretions or potential illegal actions" by the Central Intelligence Agency but he wants to wait for the report of the Rockefeller Commission before discussing specifics. In the television interview, he declared that despite repeated presidential and congressional statements about the nation's energy problems, "nothing has really been done to achieve conservation on the one hand or new supplies on the other."

When asked about rationing, which was endorsed Thursday by the AFL-CIO amid indications of increased congressional support, Ford said, "When you look at the impracticability, the inequities, in my judgement, gas rationing would not work."

Three Injured In Accident Here Thursday

Three persons were injured Thursday in a two-car accident on the Highway 121 Bypass north of Murray, according to Murray police. Investigating officers said cars driven by Arne Sartz-Knudsen, Shady Oaks, and Benita Gallie, Gilbertsville, collided at the intersection of 121 and North 16th Street. Injured were Sartz-Knudsen, who was treated and released for facial lacerations at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital; Marilyn Rawlings, treated and released; and Christy Lynn Scott, 903 North 16th, who was admitted for contusions and concussion, and listed in satisfactory condition today. Officers said the Sartz-Knudsen car was going west on 121 and the Gallie car was going north on 16th when the accident occurred.

Rev. Robertson To Be At Old Salem Church On Sunday

Rev. Michael Robertson, Campus Minister, Baptist Student Union, Murray State University, will be the guest speaker at the Old Salem Baptist Church at the eleven a. m. worship services and the six p. m. vesper services on Sunday, January 26. The guest minister will also be teaching the Young Adult Sunday School Class at ten a. m. for ages 18 through 29. Church training classes meet at five p. m. Sunday and midweek prayer service is at seven p. m. on Wednesday.

Old Salem Baptist Church is located at the junction of Old Concord Road and Old Salem Road, just off Route 121, two miles south of Murray, behind Fairview Subdivision. The church is incorporated for non-profit religious purposes and is affiliated with Blood River Baptist Association and Kentucky Baptist Convention as well as the Southern Baptist Convention. Tithes and offerings to Old Salem Baptist Church are fully tax deductible under a recent ruling by Internal Revenue, a church spokesman said. Money donated to the building fund will be used to match a grant for the purpose of a new roof on the Old Salem Baptist Church building, church officials said.

William Sullivan To Run For State Lt. Governor

(Continued from Page 1)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William L. Sullivan, president pro-tem of the state Senate, announced his candidacy today for Democratic nomination as lieutenant governor. Sullivan, 52, dwelt heavily on his legislative background during the news conference. He said he introduced a bill establishing the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance, another which created the Law Enforcement Training Council at Eastern Kentucky University, and sponsored a Kentucky Generic Drug Bill before Kentucky had one.

Sullivan said the overwhelming success of a Kentucky soybean referendum resulted from a bill he sponsored in the legislature. The referendum sets up a one-half cent per bushel contribution to finance research and to find ways to expand such crop production. Sullivan said he wanted to see the office of lieutenant governor "re-energized in legislative research."

Promising to push for a tobacco research program, he said he is intensely interested in the state's energy research program which he helped set up. That program deals primarily in coal liquefaction and gasification. He also pledged to help in areas "with our urban transit needs." He said he would work to improve Kentucky's system of education "at an accelerated rate."

Sullivan, who lives at Henderson, recently resigned as chairman of the Democratic State Central Executive Committee. He said he would invite a "close inspection of my conduct in that position (the chairman-ship)."

Sullivan was first elected to the legislature in 1954 and served the last eight years as president pro-tem of the Senate. He has been acting governor on more than 40 occasions.

Prime Rate Lowered By Three Banks

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of the nation's largest commercial banks lowered their prime lending rates to 9.5 per cent today. Bank of America, the largest, cut its prime from 10 per cent to 9.5 per cent, effective Monday. First National City Bank, second largest, and Morgan Guaranty Trust, fifth largest, lowered their primes from 9.75 per cent to 9.5 per cent, also effective Monday.

Meanwhile, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, the Bank of New York, Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh and other banks lowered their prime rates from 10 per cent to 9.75 per cent, the rate now held by most large banks. The prime rate, the lowest fee banks charge their best corporate customers, is a short-term loan rate, generally used to cover seasonal money needs of manufacturers.

It is not directly connected to longer-term rates such as consumer credit or mortgage rates, but a sustained downward trend in shorter-term rates usually indicates pressure is being taken off longer-term rates also. Money market analysts expect the downward trend to continue for many weeks as the recession spreads through the economy.

School Board.

(Continued from Page 1)
Final payment was approved for renovation of two restrooms at Murray Middle. The final payment was \$2,000 of a total bill of \$14,500. A revised statement of building and contents values for insurance was approved by the board. The measure raised the coverage of the Robertson School from \$250,000 to \$300,000 and Murray High from \$1.2 million to \$1.5 million. The total on buildings is now \$3,687,500, and the contents, which was left unchanged, is valued at \$392,000.

Southwest Calloway Honor Roll Released For Six Weeks Period

The honor roll for the third six weeks at Southwest Calloway Elementary School has been released by Roy Cothran, principal. It is as follows:
Fourth grade—Eugenia Addison, Brenda Armstrong, David Brayboy, Donna Coles, Lynn Cothran, Karen Dowdy, Gayle Edwards, Kenneth Futrell, Mark Hutson, Lori Malcolm, Regina Morris, and Melissa Paschall.
Fifth grade—Penny Beavers, Denise Boyd, Denise Brayboy, Karen Carraway, Kerry Compton, Tad Dowdy, Messy Farris, Patrice Fleming, Mark Jackson, Dan Key, Angela Laws, David Lockhart, Lori Lovings, Brad Miller, Danetta Morris, Darrell Overby, Lisa Phillips, Todd Rutherford, and Ricky Sheridan.
Sixth grade—Lori Adams, Mickey Butterworth, Carita Chambers, Jeanne Cooper, Sheri Easley, Joyce Deering, Kim Erwin, Keith Ford, Jimmy Gentry, Roger Guthrie, Karen Hennigan, Timmy Holsapple, Mickey Hutson, Danny Lamb, Marty McCuiston, Tim McAlister, Mitchell Paschall, Dwain Rogers, Don Scott, and Louis Zimmerman.
Seventh grade—Lisa McBride, Susan Byers, Patti Carson, Cathy Crawford, Joana Fleming, Tripp Furches, Thomas Gearheart, Lee Jackson, Joy Kelso, Keisha Lassiter, Melissa Miller, Meleah Paschall, Kelly Pritchard, Denise Rutherford, Dale Sheridan, and Rhonda Wilson.
Eighth grade—Scott Barrow, Carol Cooper, Steven Enoch, Ricky Garland, Sandra Hutson, Eric Kelleher, Carol Kemp, Terry Lassiter, Jerri Lockhart, Lisa Mathis, Shela McKenzie, Ginger Mitchell, Nancy Murdoch, Janet Ordaway, Dale Orr, Terry Paschall, Sheila Phillips, Michael Randolph, Conda Stubblefield, Debbie Thomason, Chuck Williams, Teresa Wilson, and Mark Winchester.

Local Jaycees To Sponsor Event Here

The Murray-Calloway County Jaycees will sponsor a 2 1/2 minute shopping spree at Jim Adams IGA with tickets at one dollar each or six for five dollars being sold for the event. Don Cherry, manager of the South Side IGA will draw for the winner on Saturday, February 11, at nine p. m. The spree will be run at the Southside IGA the following Monday or Tuesday night. Proceeds from the money making project will be used to sponsor local Jaycee projects, a club spokesman said.

Rev. Edd Glover To Speak Sunday

"A Timely Word" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. W. Edd Glover at the eleven a.m. services on Sunday, January 26, at the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church. His scripture will be from Proverbs 15:3.

Calloway Students Added, Honor Roll

Nine names were not included in the list of students making the honor roll for the first semester at Calloway County High School. Ron McAllister, principal, said the following should be added to the list. Making all A's were Gall Tucker, freshman, Linda Avery, Kathie Broach, and Kathy Calhoun, juniors. Making all A's and B's were Tina Thompson, freshman, Sandy Bibb, Sharon Buchanan, Karen Darnell, and Patsy Kirk, juniors.

State Chamber Of Commerce Conference To Conclude Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce's two-day interim legislative conference was to end today with an economic forecast for the state and the All-Kentucky City awards luncheon. Thursday night, Gov. Julian Carroll told the group's legislative banquet he doesn't mind being called a searcher of consensus.

"More often it has been in criticism than in praise," he said. "But I have not denied it." "The promise of today, as I pray it will be always, is that it will be a place of citizens united, governed by consensus," he said.

Carroll said he wanted to promote citizen participation in state government. "For 13 years, as a member and presiding officer of the two houses of the General Assembly, I worked and voted for measures which have strengthened citizens' involvement in the legislative process," he said.

Carroll cited as examples the establishment of a citizens advisory commission on the legislature, opening meetings to the public and press, and setting up year-around interim legislative committees.

Earlier Thursday, Rep. Joe Clarke Jr. told a Chamber of Commerce legislative committee that more effective enforcement of existing tax laws could improve state government financing. Clarke, a Danville Democrat,

Counties Can Begin Hiring Unemployed When Plans OK'd

(Continued from Page 1)

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—As soon as their plans are approved, counties can begin hiring unemployed persons under the federal government's new emergency aid to the jobless plan. Williams Eddins, director of Manpower Training in the state Bureau for Manpower Services, told about 60 county judges, mayors and local government representatives here Thursday that the money is now available to begin hiring.

"When you leave here you will have the appropriate documents so that you can start immediately," he said. The Lexington meeting was the third in a series held this week to explain the terms of the program creating public service jobs. Meetings were held earlier in the week in Hopkinsville and Elizabethtown.

After the program guidelines were explained, the meeting broke up into workshop sessions, where city and county representatives discussed their plans with members of the division. Eddins said 15 projects have already been approved, and that work on some may have started.

Those projects include road and bridge repair, and in one case construction of a new bridge; park expansion and renovation, and construction of a jailhouse in one eastern Kentucky county. Instead of providing transitional employment for the unemployed, the money is to be used mainly for capital improvement projects. Federal funds are slated to run out Feb. 10, 1976.

Eddins told those at the meeting, "We're looking for something that will afford something to the community, that will serve long after the money is gone." Asked about using the funds for construction of new roads, Eddins replied that they could be used for maintenance or expansion, but not for new road construction. He also discouraged the city and county officials from using the money to hire persons in such capacities as ambulance driver or dispatcher. "I hope you would use it for something else," he said.

"The only thing we're looking for is something with some sort of permanency," he said. Veterans of the Korean or Indochina wars would be given preference. Although the federal act contains a nepotism clause, Eddins said the division does not have the authority to enforce it. The local Manpower Services offices will play a part in certifying the eligibility of persons who apply for the jobs, and will also assist in finding persons to fill the posts, Eddins said.

Counties Can Begin Hiring Unemployed When Plans OK'd

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Eddins noted that some counties have received "virtually so little money that it is not possible to come up with a capital construction project." However, he said cities and counties could join together in a project and that several counties could also pool their shares of the federal funds in a multi-county project.

"We hope the counties will initiate projects with the expectation that more will be coming," he said. "It seems logical that if you fund this at 6.5 per cent (the old unemployment rate) and unemployment is now at 8 per cent, something more has to be done. Eddins said the criteria for filling the newly-created jobs is to "help the most severely disadvantaged."

Top priority would be given to those who have exhausted their unemployment insurance; then to those not eligible for unemployment benefits; then to those unemployed for 15 weeks or more; then to all other people unemployed for 30 days or more and finally to those who are "underemployed," meaning those who work part-time or are underpaid for what they do.

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Murray Area Vocational Education Center

19th at Spansore
MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

JAMES LAWSON, PRINCIPAL

PHONE 502 753-1870

To the Citizens of Murray and Calloway County:

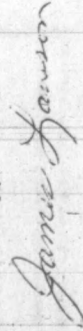
I feel it is indeed a privilege for my family and me to live and work in a community such as this. The friendliness and cooperative attitudes of the people in this community are unequaled. I certainly appreciate your acceptance of and cooperation with the Murray Area Vocational Education Center.

It is the purpose of the Murray Vocational Center to train people for employment or to upgrade people in their present occupation. I feel that the Murray Vocational Center has contributed to the total educational offerings in our community.

Many of you have either seen the Center's facilities or have been directly involved with the Center as a student, or as an advisor to a department. Some of you have hired our students, donated your time, materials, and other support for the activities carried on at the Center. It is my desire that you have been completely satisfied with the results.

I want to take this opportunity to express a sincere "thank you", and with your continued support, I pledge to continue efforts to fulfill the needs of the community as much as possible.

Sincerely,

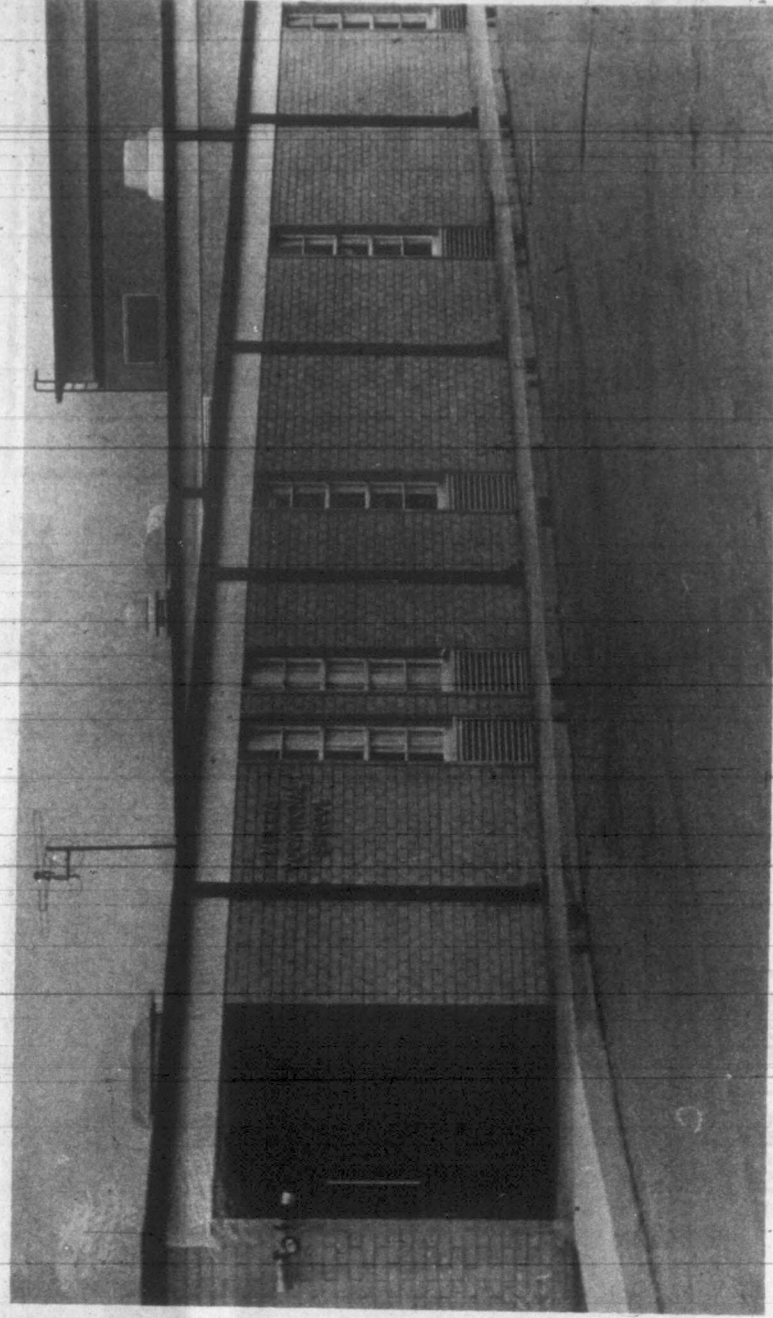


James Lawson
Coordinator

JL:gkr

The Murray Chapter of
Distributive Education
Presents

The Murray Vocational Education Center



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLASSES PREPARE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT
With the aid of the staff of *The Murray Ledger & Times*, the Distributive Education classes at the Murray Vocational Center assisted in the preparation and layout of this supplement. This activity was conducted at the conclusion of a unit covering advertising.

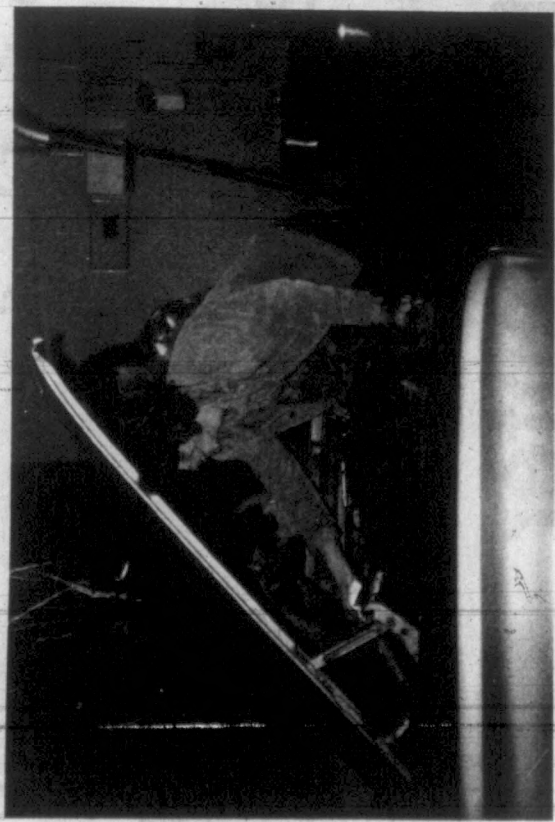
Committees were assigned to work with the different departments in the school in gathering the information to be included. Also, the committees sold advertising space to local businesses in order to cover the expenses of printing the supplement.

The Distributive Education Department would like to express its appreciation to each instructor for their assistance in supplying information about their department. A special thanks to the typing classes of Mrs. Brenda Nix and Mrs. Martha Crawford for their aid in the typing of the material.

We wish to thank all local sponsors
and
The Murray Ledger & Times

What Is Auto Mechanics

The Auto Mechanics classes at the Murray Vocational Center consist of 240 hours in mechanics training. This training begins with initial instruction on the fundamentals and basic operation of the automobile and its components. After the development of certain competencies, the students receive instruction and practice on automobiles in the shop area.



Left to right, Monroe Jones, Kim Grogan, and Kenneth Colley make repairs on an automobile in the Auto Mechanics Class at the Murray Vocational Center.

Each student in auto mechanics receives training in the areas of: brake specialist, front end assembly, transmission repair, engine repair, air conditioning, and automotive electricity. Currently there are 38 students enrolled during the day under the instruction of Mr. Bruce Shaffer. An adult night class in auto mechanics is also offered, in which 24 students are instructed by Mr. Elmer Sholar.

1. Development of an understanding of the mechanical and scientific principals involved in the automobile;
2. Development of ability to use and care for the basic automobile tools, equipment, and facilities;
3. Development of sufficient skill and related technical knowledge of the trade to meet the minimum entry requirements into automobile service fields and;
4. A development of an understanding and appreciation of the logical step-by-step diagnostic procedures.

Murray Police Department
would like to ask the public to please take the keys from their cars when the car is not in use, to help prevent auto theft.

Thank You

Business & Office-Door To Future Careers

The objectives of the Business and Office Program of the Murray Area Vocational Education Center are formulated in order to meet the demands for qualified office workers in Murray and surrounding areas. The department strives to train people for office careers.

There are two programs offered in the Business and Office Department. They are Clerical and Secretarial. Both programs offer Typing I & II, Accounting, Business Communications, and Office Practice. The programs differ in that Secretarial offers Short-hand I & II, while Clerical offers a course in Business Math. The business instructors are: Mrs. Brenda Nix and Mrs. Martha Crawford.

The Business and Office Department not only offers courses to the high school students of Murray and Calloway County High, but also offers an adult program with a variety of courses.

The Business and Office Department has helped many people obtain jobs in the past and is continuing to do so. Some of the past graduates are now employed in the following places: Murray Insurance, Murray State University, Roses, Tappan, CIT, KY, Finance, and Wallace's Book Store.

If you are looking for a business future definitely look into the courses that are offered in the Business and Office Department. Let Business and Office be your door to a Business Future.

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753-6800

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"Shippers of Kentucky's Finest Yellow Hybrid Popcorn - The Best to be Had"

Murray Furniture Mart

Court Square
Murray, Kentucky



Bill Farrar applies the finishing touches to a repair job in Auto Body Class.

Auto Body Repair Class

In Auto Body Repair, Instructor Dan Harrell covers: welding, painting, sheet metal assembly and repair. The department goal is to become proficient in all of these areas; however, a student may choose to specialize in any one of these areas and still be employable in the world of work.

In auto body, welding students start out with the basics of torch lighting, welding and general procedures and techniques of gas welding. They then attempt to weld different types of beads with various types and sizes of rods. After welding, students become familiar with the spray gun, choosing colors and spraying paints. Only after they have become acquainted with the techniques and procedures of the spray gun, are they able to paint larger and more meaningful projects.

Collision estimating is a very interesting and demanding part of the program. A student will be able to know the cost of repair on automobiles and be able to figure this cost himself. In the frame section, students learn to use the portable frame machine. It is a challenge to the students to determine how to make these hookups, as it is a very essential part of major collision work.

Adult Agriculture Classes

A new program being offered through the Murray Vocational Center is the Adult Agriculture program. This adult farmer program conducted by Mr. W. H. Brooks, is aimed at keeping the farmer posted and up-to-date in the best methods and practices of present day farming.

Numerous courses are offered in different aspects of farm management and control. Presently there are four classes making up the adult farmer program with those classes being: Young Adults, Kirksey, New Concord, and Lynn Grove. Each class meets from 10 to 12 times during the winter months and in small groups or individually the remainder of the year. Many of the class members have a near perfect attendance record for the past 14 years.

The farmer enrolled in the program and the Calloway County community have received numerous benefits from the Adult Farmer classes since their beginning 14 years ago. Corn yields have more than doubled during this period and soybeans have gone from 0 acres to 30,000 with yields well above state and national averages. Along with these results, the gross income per farmer is up tremendously.

The Murray Insurance Agency

Insurance—Bonds

Bel-Air Center 753-4751

Johnson Outboards

502-753-3734
Wayne Darnell

Darnell Marine Sales & Service

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Highway 94 East

Boats - Motors
Accessories - Marine Supplies
Service

Peck's Upholstery Shop

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753-7494

All Types Furniture
And Auto Upholstery

Pool Office Equipment & Supplies

115 So. 4th St.
Murray, Ky. 42071

James W. Barclay
Kenneth Ramsey

Wallaces

Book Store

Across from the MSU Library
N. 15th St.



Dale McCuiston prepares a car for painting in Auto Body Repair.

VICA Competitive Event Winners

The Murray Vocational Center VICA Chapter has been fortunate to have many winners in the VICA contests held annually for local chapters. Past winners of Regional VICA contests were: Howard Newsome, Jerry Downey, Richard Scott, Gary Page, and Lynn Rogers.

State winners include: Richard Scott, Lynn Rogers, Gary Page, and Jerry Downey.

Lynn Rogers placed 11th out of 28 in the National contest.



MADEMOISELLE
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Vocational Education At A Glance

The fundamental purpose for conducting a program of vocational education is to enable those who enroll in it to enter and maintain themselves in useful, gainful employment. The goal includes the mastery of those skills which will enable the individual to profit from on-the-job learning and to grow and mature as a worker.

To serve its community well, a program of occupational education must be comprehensive in scope. This means that it must be inclusive in terms of occupations, in types of services, and in the people it reaches.

In every high school there are a significant number of students who, for reasons of interest and aptitude, desire to get jobs when their high school education has been completed. Vocational education has always appealed to this type of student as the best way to achieve his educational and occupational goals. Programs in high schools clearly must be designed to satisfy the needs of these young people, both boys and girls. It should provide the graduate with several options for future vocational plans with a major emphasis on decision for job placement.

It is an effort of the Murray Area Vocational Educational Center to offer a well balanced program in the area or types of service found in the local community. Their program includes all forms of pre-employment training whether for high school students, high school graduates, school dropouts, displaced adult workers, those who are displaced adult workers, or those who are disadvantaged or handicapped.

In meeting the goals of vocational education the Murray Vocational Center offers the following programs of instruction: Adult Agriculture, Appliance Repair, Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, Business & Office Education, Carpentry, Distributive Education, and Practical Nursing.

State DECA Here

We Come

So says Donna Tabers and Dean Larrabins. We are proud to be nominating both these DECA members and officers for state offices. Donna is our president and Dean is our treasurer. Both attended summer camp for five days this past summer. Donna is a junior at Calloway County High School and Dean is a junior at Murray High School. We want to wish Donna and Dean the best of luck as they run for state DECA offices.

Purchase Equipment Co. Inc.
P. O. Box 655 - Hwy. 94 East - Murray, Ky. 42071
Phone: A/C 502-753-2215 or 753-2216
Charles Roberts Home 753-2391
Don Chapman Home 753-8833

Murray Datsun Inc.
604 S. 12th St.
Murray, Kentucky 42071

The Shoe Tree
Southside Manor
Murray, Kentucky 42071
Phone 502-753-8339

Hutson Chemical Company, Inc.
Fertilizer
103 Maple Street
Murray, Kentucky 42071
Phone (502) 753-1933

Advisory Committees Assist Vocational Education Programs

Training young people and adults in vocational field requires the best cooperative efforts of the school and the community. In order to meet this responsibility, the school must know what the people need and want. Also, the community should know what the school is doing and is capable of doing. Each department at the Murray Vocational Center is proud to have many people in the Calloway County community serving in an advisory capacity to their programs.

Since the purpose of vocational education is to prepare people for entrance into a vocation, or to upgrade persons already employed, it is essential that education work closely with the groups providing employment. The advisory committees at the vocational center serve five important functions:

- (1) Provide advice that is not easily obtainable elsewhere;
- (2) Provide important public relation potential;
- (3) Offer support and advice on policies from a layman's point of view;
- (4) Actively aid in the placement of graduates; and
- (5) Assist in keeping educational programs up-to-date.

The Murray Vocational Center would like to recognize those people who have donated their time in performing the above functions. Practical representatives of City and County School Boards, and other Business and Professional Men.

Shirleys Florist and Garden Center
Flowers For All Occasions
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Program Provides Training To Students From Two Schools

The program of Distributive Education provides training in vocational education to students of both Calloway Co. and Murray High Schools.

The number of employees in distributive businesses is indicative of the importance of distribution to the national economy. Although statistics change as the population grows and businesses expand, the basic principle remains the same; it takes people - great numbers of people of various ages and a wide variety of abilities - to make the mass distribution system work. The purpose of distributive education is to provide training for people in any of these groups involving: (1) classroom instruction, (2) practical and/or simulated job oriented experiences, (3) individual studies related to the student's career objective. Each student enrolled has a career objective which is a matter of record, (4) related experiences involving the marketing functions, (5) career counseling, (6) super-

Edwin Cain Construction

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Route No. 8 Box 860
Murray, Ky. 42071
753-4935

1974-1975 DECA Chapter To Participate In Youth Training Conferences

The DECA Chapter of the Murray Area Vocational Center elected officers for the 1974-1975 new school year. President for us is Donna Tabers, a junior from Calloway County High School. A junior at Murray High School, Risa Lowe, is serving as Vice President. Secretary, Vickie Perkins is a senior at a local school. Dean Lamphinkins is the treasurer and is from Murray High School and is a junior. Historians are Karan Causey, & Calvin Gibson. Both are from Calloway County High School. Karan is a junior, with Calvin being a senior. Marc Hays is a junior from Murray High with the responsibility of chapter Parliamentarian. Melissa Bucy is serving as Reporter and is from Murray High School.

Sixty-three students are full DECA members in the DE Program at the Murray Area Vocational Education Center. We have a super 100 per cent membership in the Murray Chapter. Chapter help is given by Chapter Advisors who are Vicki Shell and Stan Key.

DECA, the youth organization of the Distributive Education Department at the Murray Vocational Center is making plans for the annual Regional Youth Conference, February 10, 1975. The site of the conference is Murray State University. This conference is held to provide competition among students in the performance of skills learned in the vocational curriculum. Each student has an opportunity to display his or her abilities developed during the year.

Students will attend various activities throughout the day and an awards banquet will be held in the evening to give recognition to the winners of the many contests. Local students will participate in such contests as: sales demonstration, advertising, display, job interview, public speaking, cashier checker, visual display, gift wrapping, parliamentary

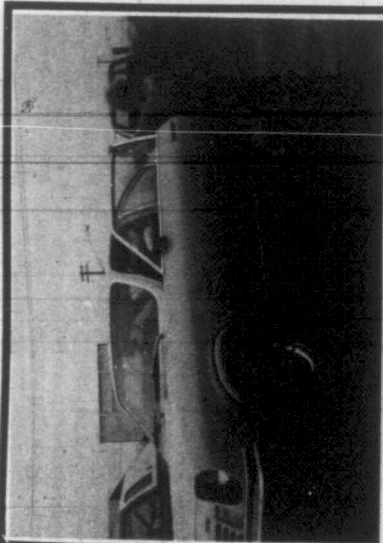
The Murray Vocational Center DECA Chapter was the winner of the Regional Chapter of the Year award in 1974. Winners at the state DECA conference were: Ricky Lowe, Jennifer Tabers, Suzette Hughes, Donna Adams, Johnny Shelley, Cindy Boyd, Terie Stephenson and Phyllis Adams.

Adult Night Classes

Mr. Joe Adams of Mayfield, Ky. was an instructor of an adult night class in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration at the Murray Vocational Center from Sept. 23 to Dec. 12. The class was a seventy-two hour course that lasted for twelve weeks for those who were interested in Air Condition and Refrigeration. Fifteen adults were enrolled in the course. A similar class was begun at

the school Monday, Jan. 13 and continuing through Thursday, April 10. Mr. Jack Ward from Murray Service Center is teaching the forty-eight hour course in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

If anyone is interested in other courses in appliance repair, please contact Mr. James Lawson at the Murray Vocational Center or phone 753-1870.



Dwain Taylor
Chevrolet

Malcom Taylor says, "America loves baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet"

Vocational Center Serves Post-Secondary training after high school.

There are no previous educational requirements needed for entry into the program. Students who have graduated or left high school are considered post-secondary students. Students who drop out of high school must have a waiting period before entering unless special arrangements are made with the participating school system.

The current enrollment of post-secondary students is as follows: Auto Mechanics (25), Appliance Repair (6), Carpentry (3), Auto Body (1), Nursing (17), and Business & Office (9).

If interested, contact the Murray Vocational Center Office for additional information.

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State Farm Insurance Agency
Sales Distributive Education

D & W Auto Supply Inc.

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Parts, Equipment
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Phone 753-5891
Murray, Kentucky
Auto Parts Jobbers

Office Supplies-FURNITURE-OFFICE MACHINES

Twin Lakes Office Products, Inc.



Larry Benton, a D. E. student has been employed at Twin Lakes Office Products since the fall of 1974. Larry is a senior at Murray High School.



304 E. Main Street
Murray, Ky. 42071
753-0123

Carpentry Class Offers Construction Training

Carpenters are employed in almost every type of construction activity. They erect the wood framework in buildings, including sub-flooring, sheathing, partitions, floor joists, studding, and rafters. When the building is ready for trimming, they install

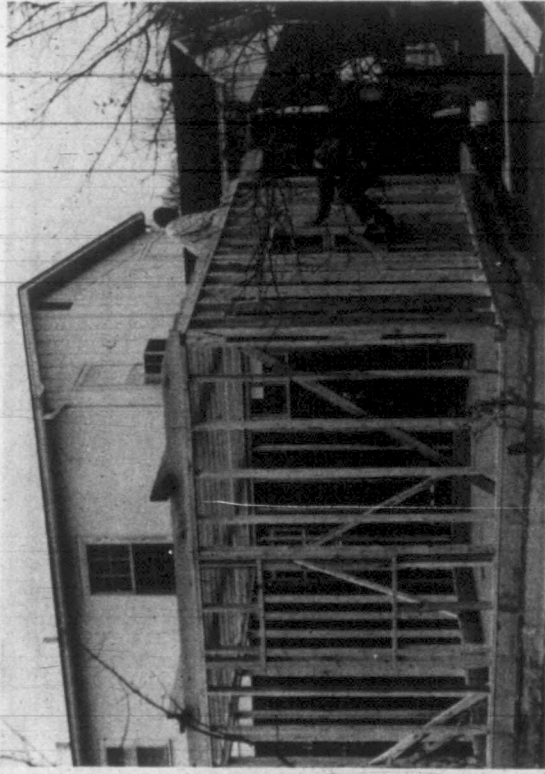
molding, wood paneling, cabinets, door frames, doors, and hardware. All of those areas of construction are covered in the carpentry department at the Murray Vocational Center.

Light construction carpentry is also covered in classroom instruction and actual work in the lab and on the job. The field of work is usually considered the residential type of buildings.

Mr. Harold Grogan is the instructor in the carpentry department at the vocational center. His main objective is to train an adequate group of individuals in the basic skills and knowledge of the carpentry trade.

Each year the FBLA Chapter of the Murray Vocational Center participates at the Regional FBLA Conference held at Murray State University. This training conference allows individual students to demonstrate their abilities in competitive contests against other Business and Office Education students in Region I.

Past winners from the Murray Vocational Center include: Marilyn Thomas, Vickie Kalberer, Carol Foggo, Connie Wilberington, Barbara Stedd, Mary Kay Oakley, Brenda Russell, Ginny Flora, Julie Oakley, and Susan Adams. Susan Adams was also the winner of a contest at the state level.



Mr. Harold Grogan, carpentry instructor at the Murray Vocational Center, gives advice to some students in the construction of a building.

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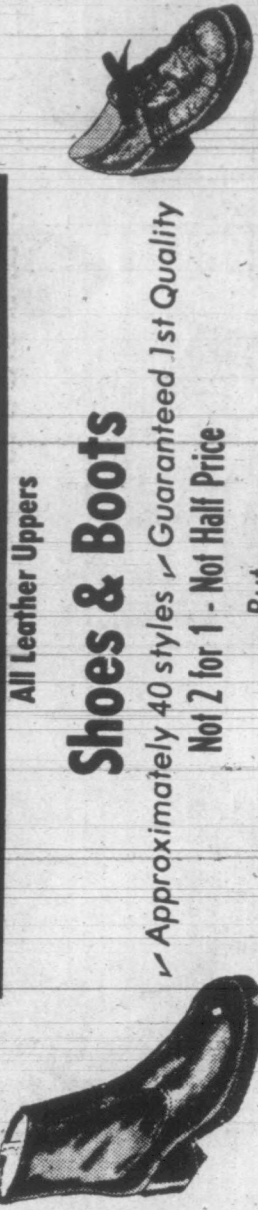
1105 Pogue
Murray, Ky. 42071

Bus.: 753-1489
Res.: 753-6728
753-2644



Roger McCuiston, left, and Randy Walker saw materials for a construction project in Carpentry Class.

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Carpentry Class Offers Construction Training

Carpenters are employed in almost every type of construction activity. They erect the wood framework in buildings, including sub-flooring, sheathing, partitions, floor joists, studding, and rafters. When the building is ready for trimming, they install

molding, wood paneling, cabinets, door frames, doors, and hardware. All of those areas of construction are covered in the carpentry department at the Murray Vocational Center.

Light construction carpentry is also covered in classroom instruction and actual work in the lab and on the job. The field of work is usually considered the residential type of buildings.

Mr. Harold Grogan is the instructor in the carpentry department at the vocational center. His main objective is to train an adequate group of individuals in the basic skills and knowledge of the carpentry trade.

Each year the FBLA Chapter of the Murray Vocational Center participates at the Regional FBLA Conference held at Murray State University. This training conference allows individual students to demonstrate their abilities in competitive contests against other Business and Office Education students in Region I.

Past winners from the Murray Vocational Center include: Marilyn Thomas, Vickie Kalberer, Carol Foggo, Connie Wilberington, Barbara Stedd, Mary Kay Oakley, Brenda Russell, Ginny Flora, Julie Oakley, and Susan Adams. Susan Adams was also the winner of a contest at the state level.

Bank Of Murray

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Patti Miller who comes to us through the Murray Vocational Center Distributive Education Program is one of the many reasons we are proud to be a participant in Distributive Education to provide training to students.

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Linda Canter, left background, and Bobby Nichols, right background, assist Mrs. John Gray and daughter Renee, left, and Mrs. Steven Owens and daughter Shelli.

Practical Nursing School

The school of practical nursing is available to any persons meeting these requirements. A person has to be between 17 and 50 years of age. Be a high school graduate or have an equivalency test. Take a physical and dental examination, a transcript of

Practical nurses are prepared to give competent nursing care under the supervision of the Registered Nurse, Licensed Physician, or Dentist. The Practical Nurse program is divided into two sections: The foundation period of classroom instruction which is approximately four months of deviation, followed by eight months of supervised clinical practice in Murray-Calloway County Hospital and Convalescent Division. Included in the clinical practice is experience in medical surgical, obstetrical, pediatric, and geriatric nursing. Periods of observation are provided for in a pediatrician's office and the Calloway County Health Center.

Students Involved in Nursing

There are seventeen students now enrolled in the nursing program. Practical nurse students have the privilege of joining KSALEN (LPN Association). Ten of the students are members. The class officers are:

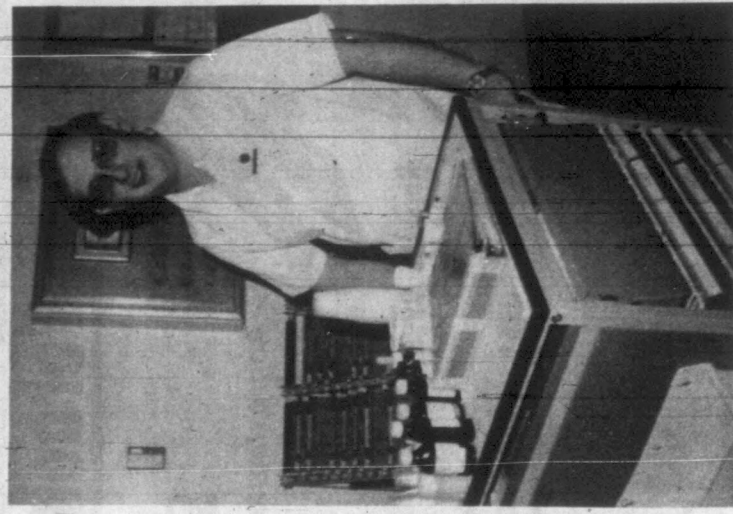
- President: Mary Ann Tibbs
- from Lowes; Vice President: Charlotte Lamb from Calloway County; Secretary: Christy Miller from Cuba; Treasurer: Mary Ann Ledford from Trigg County; Parliamentarian: Linda McCuiston from Calloway County; Historian: Dalton Noffsinger from Marshall County.

Some of the Fund-Raising Projects for the students include a bake sale in June with the proceeds donated to the Mike East Kidney Fund and a bake sale in October with proceeds donated to St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

Graduation for students now enrolled will be March 7, 1975.

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Ronnie Pool, graduate of the Practical Nursing Program performs his duties at the Murray Calloway County Hospital.

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Wendall Pace, left, and Michael Black, right, repair appliance in Appliance Repair Class.

Skills Are Developed In Repair

Appliance repair is designed to instill in each student an interest in the field of major appliances. Classroom instruction and lab work is set up to develop in each student skills and goals such as:

1. skills in the proper care and use of the tools and equipment.
 2. an understanding of electrical materials and their properties.
 3. the ability to read and interpret blueprints and specifications.
 4. an understanding of the principles and accepted practices of appliances service and repair.
 5. an understanding of the principles and procedures used in estimating cost of materials.
- The Appliance Repair Program endeavors primarily to meet the needs of each individual student who enrolls by preparing him for gainful employment in the world of work.

At the same time an attempt is made to supply the community with an adequate, but not excessive, supply of individuals who have sufficient basic knowledge of the trade to enable them to gain employment in their chosen trade.

Mr. Jerry Falwell is the instructor of thirty-three students presently enrolled in appliance repair.

The course emphasizes repair of major appliances, and air conditioning.

Some of the graduates are Jerry Magyard now working at Freed Cottman, Kenneth Burken now employed at Ward Etkins, Jerry Downey employed at Morris Refrigeration and Appliance and John Cooper, Robert Bramlett, Howard Newsome and David Robinson are maintenance workers at Murray State University.

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Night Classes Offer Up-Grading Of Individual Skills

Since the opening of the Murray Vocational Center in 1972, numerous night classes have been offered to interested people in the community. These classes were offered to meet the needs of people interested in a specific area of instruction.

Classes offered since 1972 and the hours of instruction are as follows: Adult Agriculture (36), Small Engine Repair (36), Motor Cycle Engine Repair (36), Auto Body Spot Repair (36), Air Conditioning and Refrigeration (72), Plumbing Code (36), Carpentry Tools (36),

Typing I & II (40), Shorthand I & II (40), Accounting I & II (40), Income Tax Reporting (20), Cashier Checker Training (80), Office Practice (40), Office Machines (40), Nurse Aid (80), and First Aid (8).

Almost any class relating to a vocational interest will be offered if 10 people show an interest in that class, a qualified instructor is found, and an appropriate facility is available.

If interested in any type of class, contact Mr. James Lawson, at the Murray Vocational Center.

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