

11-21-1988

The Murray Ledger and Times, November 21, 1988

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'Murray Christmas'

Highlights of the season
come to life for community

See Special Section

Into the sunshine

Racers end year with
19-3 win at APSU

See page 10

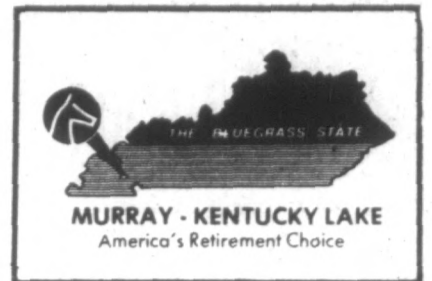
Double dip

MSU men, women close
pre-season with wins

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the Murray Ledger & Times

Serving Murray and Calloway County since 1879



MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

VOLUME 109 NO. 277

MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 21, 1988

35 CENTS

News In Brief

Kennedy assassination footage to be rebroadcast on Tuesday

The Arts and Entertainment network, Channel 13 on Murray Cablevision, will interrupt regular programming on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 12:56 p.m. to rebroadcast the original, complete assassination report of President John F. Kennedy. Edwin Newman will be host of the show, which is scheduled to run six hours.

Also HBO is televising a special "JFK: In His Own Words" tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

The Arts and Entertainment report comes 25 years to the minute from the original report, according to Rick Orr of the Murray Cablevision company.

Perkins named to the position of MSU foreign student adviser

When the center for International Programs at Murray State University created the position of foreign student adviser in 1983, it was a part time position, and the only thing that kept Ruth M. Perkins from applying was the need to maintain a full-time job to support her children.

All that has now changed and Ms. Perkins has been named to the position, replacing Helen Park who left MSU for a similar position at the University of Louisville.

As foreign student adviser, Ms. Perkins' main responsibilities are directed toward helping international students maintain proper immigration status, adjust to life in the U.S. and relate to the Murray community.

"The center has really grown in the time it's been on campus and that's great, but there are many countries that we still haven't reached," Ms. Perkins said. "We would like to maintain and increase our student population, both in terms of numbers of students and number of countries to create an even greater diversity."

Also high on Ms. Perkins' agenda is the need to become more actively involved in the recruitment of foreign students and to increase the level of interaction between the Murray community, the university community and the foreign student population.

A 1963 graduate of Indiana University at Bloomington with a degree in history, Ms. Perkins received the master's degree in American history in 1965 from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Following her college graduation, she taught for five years at the Milwaukee Area Technical School, where she also acted as faculty adviser to the Black Student Union during the height of the civil rights movement.

Since coming to Murray in 1970, Ms. Perkins has served as youth director of the First Christian church and as office manager for creative Printers. In 1978, she joined the staff at MSU as a secretary in the Department of Graphic Arts Technology. In addition, she has worked with WKMS radio and is currently an adjunct correspondence instructor in the Department of English.

With an educational background in creative writing, Ms. Perkins considers herself an avid writer, having completed several novels, plays and dramas with an historical novel, espionage mystery and three-act play currently in progress.

"There are always things in the works. I can't not write," Ms. Perkins said.

"I enjoy writing and that's why I also teach an English composition class here, because I really enjoy language and its use.

"I think my interest in the language is another reason that the foreign students are so much fun; their use of language is so fresh and so new because they come to English as a second language," she explained. "They use whole words that most of us don't think of using so beautifully. Very frequently I am humbled by their command of my vocabulary."

In addition to her new position and teaching English composition, Ms. Perkins works with the new campus ministry "New Directions." She is the mother of two sons Clay, 21, and Devin, 17.

She said that the first few weeks at her new position have been extremely enjoyable.

"I'm very grateful for the amount of support I've received, especially from the students," she said.

"Every student I've met has walked in with a big smile and a hand out saying 'Hi, how are you? I'm glad you're here.' That makes an enormous difference in the way you approach your job.

"The fact that Murray is friendly has made it possible for the foreign students to be friendly in return, and I get the benefit from both sides."

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MISS YOUR PAPER?

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FORECAST



Tonight: Clear and cold. Low in the lower to mid 20s. Light wind.

Tuesday: Sunny. High in the mid 50s.

Outlook for Thanksgiving: Fair with high around 55.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky 357.9
Barkley 358.0

Legislative leaders call for session delay

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) — A special session on education doesn't make sense unless legislators and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson are close to agreeing on a package of education programs, Senate Majority Leader Joe Wright said.

Wright, D-Harned, was one of several legislative leaders who called Friday for a delay of a special session on the issue, originally proposed by the governor for January.

"As long as this undercurrent of disagreement exists in education," Wright said, "then a special session devoted to education would not be productive."

"I don't see it in January," added Senate Education Committee Chairman Nelson Allen, D-Bellefonte. "I see problems. The consensus is not in."

Wright said he had planned to have the joint interim Education Committee discuss a delay, but he couldn't because a quorum was

not present at Friday morning's hearing at Hardin Central Middle School. In the afternoon, the committee held the last of its 11 hearings in Anchorage in Jefferson County.

Wilkinson said in August that he would call a special education session in January, but he indicated last week that he is considering postponing it.

Wilkinson's education proposal, which calls for teacher bonuses and experimental "benchmark"

schools, failed to pass the 1988 General Assembly. And he said in August he would offer the same package in a special session, and he wouldn't put new taxes on the agenda.

Wright said the legislature and the governor are as far from agreement as they were in April, when the 1988 General Assembly adjourned. "That doesn't mean we can't get closer quickly," he

(Cont'd on page 2)

New officers



More than 300 realtors from Murray and surrounding counties met at the Executive Inn Friday night for the annual Realtors Awards and Installation Banquet. The slate of officers for the Murray-Calloway County Board of Realtors, Inc. are from left: Joe Kennon, president; Loretta Jobs, vice-president; Kentucky Association of Realtors 1989 president Glenn Thomas; Prentice Dunn, director; Bill Kopperud, treasurer; Max Dodd, director; Helen Spann, secretary; and Bob Perrin, director. At right is state director Judy Johnston with KAR president Thomas. Johnston was recognized as Realtor of the Year.

Staff photos by Jeannie Brandstetter



Roads closed by storm, but coordinator says no threat

Calloway County Disaster Emergency Services crews were ready to be activated early Saturday morning by authority of Judge Executive George Weaks because of the heavy rain and flash flooding in parts of the county.

Though about 13 roads were closed at approximately 4 a.m. Saturday and a flash flood warning was issued, DES coordinator Peggy Billington said it was never really a threatening situation. "It wasn't as bad as it possibly could have been if the rain had con-

(Cont'd on page 2)

Burnette says farmers should be thinking of future crops

Kentucky will always be known as a tobacco state, but Agriculture Commissioner Ward "Butch" Burnette thinks such farmers should prepare now for the future by finding supplemental crops.

"Let's not stick our heads in the sand," Burnette said. "We're losing our market. There's not a crop out there that will bring as much money into Kentucky as tobacco did, but farmers can't keep producing it if there's no market."

Burnette said farmers will need to switch to other crops and products, such as hay, vegetables and poultry.

(Cont'd on page 2)

Bush to retain Thornburgh and Cavazos

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush announced today he will retain Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos, bringing to three the number of Reagan holdovers in his Cabinet.

Bush also said he would nominate Richard Darman to

head the Office of Management and Budget.

Bush said that "in all likelihood" Thornburgh, Cavazos and previously-announced Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady would be the only current Cabinet members he would ask to remain in their posts. All were recent appointments to President

Reagan's Cabinet and took office with Bush's blessing.

Bush emphasized the role that Thornburgh would have in fighting drugs.

"Drugs are public enemy No. 1," said the president-elect. He went on to say that Thornburgh "will work with me to fight drugs with every tool at our disposal."

Bush noted that Cavazos, a former president of Texas Tech University, is the first Hispanic to hold a Cabinet post but he added, "Overriding is Dr. Cavazos' commitment to excellence in education." Bush had promised Hispanic leaders that he would

(Cont'd on page 2)

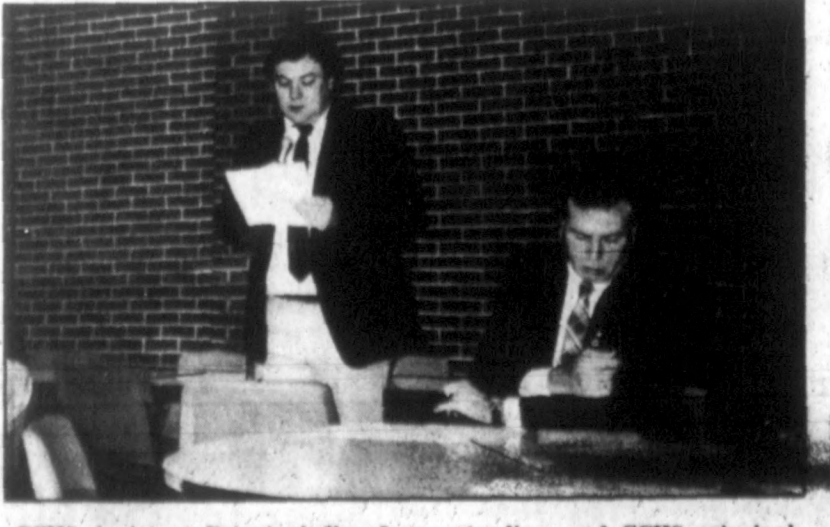
Calloway County High's mentorship meeting held

Over 200 parents, students, faculty members, and administrators attended a meeting at Calloway County High School on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Individuals were interested in learning more about the Mentorship Program which will be initiated for interested seniors during the second semester of the current school year.

The Mentorship Program will be open for all interested seniors during the second semester. The scheduled time and location for

the Mentorship experience will be determined on an individual student basis. Over one hundred and forty area businesses have agreed to participate with Calloway County High School in this program. Individuals attending the meeting heard from Phil Bryan, Chairman of Calloway County School's Public Relations Committee regarding the enthusiastic responses from these businesses. Patrick Orr and Shane Black, both

(Cont'd on page 2)



CCHS Assistant Principal Jim Jury, standing, and CCHS principal Jerry Ainley at the mentorship meeting.

CCHS speech team wins tourney

The Calloway County Speech Team attended the Bullitt Central Invitational Speech Tournament held on Nov. 5. The team placed first over all with a 206 pt. victory. Murray High was second with 156 pts. Warren East placed third with 125 pts. Marion Co. placed fourth with 95 pts., respectively.

Individual honors were won by: April Erkman, 2nd in Lincoln Douglas Debate; Johnny Phillips, 5th in Lincoln Douglas Debate; Jon Rose, 3rd in Extemporaneous Speaking; Tracy Ross, 4th in Extemporaneous Speaking; Loren Wisheart, 1st in Extemporaneous Speaking; Marian Henderson, 3rd in Solo Acting; Shelly Burnett, 4th in Solo Acting; Laura Jones, 2nd in Persuasive Speaking; Lori England, 3rd in Persuasive Speaking; Amy Helm, 4th in Persuasive Speaking; Debbie Mott, 6th in

Dramatic Interpretation; Scottie Rice, 3rd in Humorous Interpretation; Heidi Heiss, 1st in Prose; Stephen Lovett, 5th in Storytelling; Jamie Futrell, 1st in Storytelling; Rice and Henderson, 1st in Duet Interpretation; Patrick Orr and Mott, 2nd in Duet Interpretation; Jodina McCoy, 2nd in Declamation; Misti Holcomb, 1st in Informative Speaking, and Mark Garland, 6th in Informative Speaking.

Team members qualifying for the final round of competition but not receiving individual awards were: Paula Welch and Lisa Culver.

Coach, Larry England, is looking forward to traveling with the team to Cincinnati, Ohio to compete in the Princeton Viking Invitational Nov. 8-10.

Mentorship...

(Cont'd from page 1)

seniors at Calloway County High School, expressed their interest and commitment to the program. Parents were interested as Lynda Coleman, Calloway County High School Teacher, explained the program from a teacher's perspective.

Parents and students learned about the Mentorship Program which is designed to bridge the school and community into a learning environment for students. The program will provide personal career and educational growth for students outside of the school building. The Mentorship will provide students with opportunities to learn through "hands-on" experiences with personnel from the area businesses and professions.

MHS second at speech tourney

Murray High School placed second in the sweepstakes competition at the Bullitt Central Speech Tournament Saturday, Nov. 19. Murray compiled 156 points while first place Calloway County totaled 206. Warren East took third place with 126 points.

The following Murray High individuals placed in the tournament: Scott Rose and Tamer Selim, 1st and 3rd respectively in Lincoln Douglas Debate; Leigh Baker, 1st in persuasive speaking; Jody Borge, 1st in dramatic interpretation; Shannon Hazler and Rachel Greer, 2nd and 5th respec-

tively in informative speaking; Dawn Greer and James Chu, 2nd and 7th respectively in extemporaneous speaking; Jody Borge and Jennifer Fairbanks, 2nd and 6th respectively in prose interpretation; William Beale, 4th in storytelling; Gene Cook and Andy Vaughan, 2nd and 5th respectively in humorous interpretation; Laramie Simpson, 2nd in solo acting; Karen Mikulcik and Jenny Ragsdale, 6th and 7th respectively in poetry interpretation.

The Murray High speech team will participate in the Bradley Invitational in Peoria, Ill., Dec. 3-4.

Jerry Ainley, Calloway County High School principal, and Jim Jury, Calloway County High School assistant principal, discussed the implementation of the program. A Mentorship contract will be entered by the student, parent, mentor, and coordinator of the program. This contract will serve as the guidelines for the Mentorship Program.

Dr. Jack Rose, superintendent of Calloway County School, emphasized the purposes of the program which include:

- (1) To increase business and community involvement in related school curriculum and instructional matters.
 - (2) To motivate and challenge students to excel in their studies and to prepare for their futures.
 - (3) To foster a better understanding of the free enterprise system.
 - (4) To develop a better understanding of public agencies, community organizations, institutions, and the services they provide.
- Dr. Taylor Hollin and Dr. Nancy Lovett responded to student and parent questions on the program. They emphasized the excitement over the number of businesses and number of students who are interested in the program. The Mentorship Program will encourage all students in his or her personal career and educational growth and the mentor will encourage the student to become all that he or she can aspire to be.

Roads closed...

(Cont'd from page 1)

tinued to accumulate," she said. Nevertheless, Billington got to see her crews in action and was very pleased with what she saw.

John Dale, minister of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ, gave permission for the church to be used for a shelter if needed, Billington said, and communications coordinator Bill Call was manning the DES radio at the Murray Police Department.

Elsewhere, DES members were checking high water situations, which were the worst in Almo and other coordinators were ready to act in case lives became endangered, Billington said.

Murray's official weather observer John Ed Scott said 7.4 inches of rain fell in the area from 10 a.m. Friday to 10 p.m. Saturday. The rain brought the November total to eight inches above normal, he said, and about average for the year.

No major damage or injuries were reported in the area over the weekend, but the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad assisted county magistrate Ralph Bogard when he became stranded while checking road conditions in Almo, Billington said.

According to a report from the Murray Police Department, 11 traffic accidents occurred over the weekend, but none with serious injuries. The Calloway County Sheriff's Department report two minor accidents with no injuries.

Murray Electric System Superintendent Ron Underwood said there were only two or three minor power outages in the city but they were not related to the storm. "The rain itself does not cause us much problems," he said.

A spokesman for West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative echoed Underwood saying there was not much wind and lightning which caused only a few individual problems in the county.

Bush...

(Cont'd from page 1)

name a Hispanic to his Cabinet. Bush said his choice of Darman underscores his determination to cut the budget deficit.

"Dick Darman understands the numbers," Bush said. "Dick Darman will play a central role in that effort, which will commence immediately when I assume office."

Crops...

(Cont'd from page 1)

"In 20 or 25 years, Kentucky will be a major alfalfa producing state," he said.

After farmers replace tobacco, Burnette said Kentucky's industries need to utilize the crops.

"We need to start bringing industries in that will process our agricultural products," he said. "There are 99,000 farmers in the state and we want to keep them all."

In related tobacco news, a dramatic increase has been seen this year in the number of buyers purchasing dark fired tobacco directly from the farmer and bypassing the auction floors and tobacco companies.

Current estimates say the 1988 crop is roughly two-thirds of the demand projected for the dark leaf, thus initiating the purchasing of the tobacco at the barn door. Some sources predict prices could reach as much as \$2 pound.

Two straight years of lowered quotas and dry summers have also helped to drive up the competitive demand for the leaf direct from the farmer, it was reported.

According to Will Ed Clark, general manager of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association of Murray, with an annual demand in the 32-36 million pound range and with production at approximately 23 million pounds this year, the market is not stable.

Even more demand on the short crop has resulted from the decision to buy directly again this year, Clark was noted as saying in a report in the Paducah Sun.

"If they're back in — and it looks as if they're coming in good — we're going to need to grow 30 million pounds plus for the foreign trade and the domestic market," Clark said.

Growers Loose Leaf in Murray moved some 3 million pounds in 1988 auctions. Rob McCallon of Growers was also noted as saying, "I've heard rumors there will be doors closing, but we'll stay open. If what I'm hearing from the farmers is true, if they take these offers, we won't sell over 10 percent of what we did."

As far as quotas, Clark says, "There needs to be a change in the law, so we can produce each year what is needed, no more and no less, so we can get away from this roller-coaster ride of overproduction for two or three years followed by underproduction for two or three years."

Construction bids for MSU facility are not accepted

None of six general construction bids opened Wednesday on the Martha Layne Collins Center for Industry and Technology at Murray State University will be accepted.

Ed West, director of the physical plant on the campus, said the lowest of the bids submitted by general contractors would push the total construction cost to 18 percent above the project estimate.

He explained that he and other Murray State officials will work with representatives of the Engineering in the Kentucky Finance Cabinet to assess the situation and to explore alternatives.

Session...

(Cont'd from page 1)

added.

Many legislators favor fully funding the education programs passed in the 1985 special session, which call for smaller classes and other efforts. They may also have to find more money for education if a recent court ruling striking down the state's system of financing schools is upheld.

While testifying at the Hardin County hearing, Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock said the state is reaching a "new consensus." He said Wilkinson, legislators and Kentuckians all agree on the need to improve education. Now they need to settle on specifics, he said.

After the meeting, Brock also said he favors delaying the special session, although he hopes it can be held by the summer.

The other speakers at the hearing, which attracted about 175 people, indicated they were eager for legislative action on education. And almost every speaker called for more money for schools.

Committee members pressed several speakers about whether they were willing to pay new taxes to support additional programs.

"As a parent I want my kids to have the best education," answered Ed Reesor of Elizabethtown. "I can't raise the taxes. You all have to do it."

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

WHILE I WILL NOT FILE BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1989, I WILL BE A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION FOR CALLOWAY COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE IN THE MAY PRIMARY.

GEORGE H. WEAKS

YOUR CONSIDERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED.



D&T WAREHOUSE FOODS

623 South 4th
Across from Murray Drive In Theater - Open Monday Thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

 <p>Pantry Pride Brown 'N Serve Rolls 3 For \$1.00 12 Ct. Pkg.</p>	 <p>Turner Buttermilk 78¢ 1/2 Gal.</p>	 <p>Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite or Mello Yello 88¢ 2 Liter Bottle</p>	<p>THANK YOU MURRAY AND CALLOWAY COUNTY FOR NINE YEARS OF GREAT BUSINESS!</p>
 <p>Lucky Leaf Cherry Pie Filling 21 oz. Can 78¢</p>	 <p>Nunn Better Self-Rising Corn Meal 5 Lb. Bag 78¢</p>	 <p>Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 78¢</p>	 <p>Turner Sour Cream or Onion Dip 8 oz. cup For 2 88¢</p>
<p>Coke, Diet Coke or Sprite \$2.88 12 Pk. 12 oz.</p>		<p>Coke, Diet Coke, or Sprite \$2.09 6 Pk. 16 oz. Plus Dep.</p>	
 <p>Kraft Parkay Margarine 1 Lb. Pkg. 2 88¢</p>	 <p>Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. Can 59¢</p>	 <p>Field Bacon 12 oz. 98¢</p>	 <p>Celery Fresh Green 3 For \$1</p>
 <p>Folger's Instant Coffee 8 oz. Jar \$3.28</p>	 <p>Domino 10X Powder Sugar 1 Lb. Box 48¢</p>	 <p>Field Bologna 1 Lb. \$1.19</p>	 <p>Yellow Onions 19¢ lb.</p>
		 <p>Field Pro Leaguer 12 oz. 88¢</p>	 <p>Sweet Potatoes 29¢ lb.</p>

Full plate expected for president-elect



With Soviet Backfire bombers flying out of Central Asia to strike guerrilla positions around Kandahar, and Scud rockets being paraded in front of the U.S. embassy in Kabul, Mr. Gorbachev seems to have decided on an early test for our 41st President.

Is Mr. Gorbachev backing out of the Afghan saloon with his guns blazing? Or does he intend to use air power to keep his puppets in power? As the deadline for withdrawal of Soviet forces is February 15, the next President should know, by inauguration, the kind of relationship he will likely have with the man who, Sakharov reminds us, is fast becoming absolute dictator of the Soviet Empire.

Afghanistan is not the only "regional conflict," where the State Department bartered away, for false promises, the fruits of the Reagan Doctrine, and where the storm and drang of the '88 campaign has obscured a crumbling U.S. position.

Angola appears a disaster. Assistant Secretary of State Crocker has negotiated a South African withdrawal from Angola and promises of free elections in Namibia. Which is wonderful for Mr. Crocker. But Namibia's independence is not central to U.S. concerns. Removal of those 53,000 Cubans from Angola was the American goal; and they are not moving out; and Savimbi's UNITA forces, cut off from their South African supply line, could face a fate worse than the Contras, because they have no place to retreat.

In Nicaragua, the Arias peace plan has been proven the fraud everyone knew it to be. We dumped the Contras in exchange for promises about "democratization" we all knew where lies. The Ortega brothers and Tomas Borge then went about smashing the internal opposition, while America averted her gaze, Nicaragua secure, the Left has begun to move against El Salvador.

As President Duarte nears death, op-ed pages are blossoming with

GRAFFITI

AN AUCTION SALE IS WHERE YOU GET SOMETHING FOR NODDING

MBA 11-21

demands for cut-off in military aid; the leftover trash of the peace movement, Dellinger, Ellsberg, et al, turned up on cue outside the Pentagon; and terrorists are now striking in the capital city.

In 1981, the Saninistas were consolidating power, and Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador were launching a "final offensive." After eight years, and much hope, what has changed? Thanks to a Congress that can fairly be said to have made Central America safe for Communism, the next President will have to face the same question: Are we prepared to live with a subversive base camp of the Warsaw Pact on the doorstep of the United States?

On the great issue of arms control, President Reagan wisely decided to leave it to his successor to negotiate the "50 percent cuts" in strategic weapons that was his proclaimed goal. But, the silence of the conservatives during this election should not be mistaken for acquiescence; there is no consensus behind Mr. Reagan's vision; opposition to that 50 percent cut, in the Republican Party and among defense Democrats, is broad, deep and serious. It needs to be stated again: the arms control treaty Mr. Reagan outlined, and Mr. Bush endorsed, will not pass the U.S. Senate.

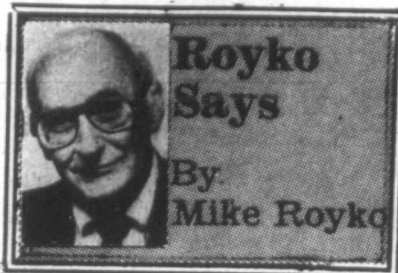
The proposed U.S. cuts in Midgetman and Trident missiles, and the B-52 and B-1 bombers, would not be temporary, they would be permanent; while Moscow could start up the missile assembly lines with a single phone call from the Kremlin. And after a 50 percent cut, the United States would be in a more vulnerable and dangerous position than we are today — with, for example, the same fleet of 100 Soviet attack submarines contending with only half as many U.S. missile boats, and with the ratio of Soviet first-strike warheads to U.S. strategic targets raised to the point of national peril.

One of the historic misjudgments of the Great Communicator is to have demonized the instruments — nuclear weapons — which kept the barbarians outside the gates during the Cold War, and which provided the real, and perceived, deterrent against massive Soviet advantages in manpower and conventional weapons. Mr. Reagan's successor is going to have to deal with the mad momentum the Great Communicator gave to arms control.

While NATO Europe is shoveling billions in credits in Moscow's direction, what, exactly, are we getting back? Soviet violations of past arms agreements continue; the Krasnoyarsk radar is not being dismantled; the Soviet strategic missile buildup proceeds; espionage and anti-American propaganda are stepped up; MIG-27s and Scud rockets arrive in Afghanistan; Backfire bombers attack from the Soviet Union; the Cubans are not leaving Angola; the Sandinistas are breaking their agreements.

In Moscow, Gorbachev moves toward an absolute dictatorship; political dissent is being restricted to airing grievances and letting off steam. While it is nice Mr. Gorbachev talks about letting some dissidents out, and giving Soviet farmers 40 acres and a mule, where are the things that matter to us — the United States?

A spot for Quayle with no handicap



Royko Says
By Mike Royko

Now that the election is over, Washington insiders are all twittering over who will get what job in George Bush's White House.

Actually, most Americans don't care who gets these jobs. Consider that about half the potential voters didn't even bother to make a choice for president. So why should they fret over the appointment of this or that flunky?

But there is one personnel decision that is attracting attention beyond Washington's inner circle.

It's the question of what duties President-elect Bush is going to entrust to Vice President-elect J. Danforth Quayle.

For a while, Bush vowed that he would assign Quayle to lead the great war on drugs. But he's apparently changed his mind, which probably was wise. With Quayle in charge of drug enforcement, thousands of stockbrokers, commodities dealers and other profit-motivated young people would abandon their careers and begin trading in cocaine futures.

It's also reported that Bush is going to assign a group of high-level tutors to give Quayle instruction in things he might be expected to do. There's talk of his taking a course in remedial funeral-attendance.

In one way, Quayle is already serving a useful function. Only this week, the Wall Street Journal had a front page story on how Quayle is providing more material for the nation's TV comedians than any vice president in modern times. I'm not sure if that's why Bush chose him, but with Woody Allen turning serious, Quayle can fill a void, although a physicist would have to explain whether a void can be filled by a void.

But four years is a long time to keep comedians in fresh material, and I doubt if even Quayle can do it.

So Bush is going to have to find something for him to do. And, as my job requires, I am offering a constructive suggestion.

Bush can give Quayle an assignment that will make millions of men and women happier, help

relieve their stress and make them feel more fulfilled.

He can do this by arranging for Quayle to have weekly TV shows, something like President Franklin D. Roosevelt's old fireside chats, or President Reagan's weekly radio messages.

And what would Quayle talk about?

How to hit a golf ball.

No, I'm not joking. As everybody knows by now, Quayle is a fine golfer. He regularly shoots in the 70s on difficult golf courses.

There are millions of Americans who play this frustrating game, and more take it up every day. It's become a rage among yuppies. It's not that the game is that much fun, but golf gives yuppies another excuse to go shopping.

Of all these golfers, though, only a tiny fraction can shoot in the 70s. I've read that only about 10 percent of all golfers are capable of even breaking 90 on a good course.

So what do they do about it? Most read a book or two, or watch an instructional videotape. Then they go out on a course and hack away, killing worms and not getting any better.

The more determined players go to professionals for lessons. That helps, but most people can't afford lessons.

So here we have a vice president who, by many accounts, plays just as well as most of the club pros who give lessons; a vice president who, by many accounts, is better at hitting golf balls than at anything else he's tried.

So why waste this rare talent? He could go on TV once a week and say:

"Good evening. This is your vice president speaking. Tonight we

are going to address one of the most serious problems facing millions of Americans, one that torments them and makes their lives miserable — the problem of chronic slicing."

Or: "My fellow Americans. Do you realize that during this past weekend, millions of decent Americans suffered needless pain, anguish and agony? Many others experienced blind rage and fury. This is not what the Bush-Quayle administration wants. This is not the way to become a kinder and gentler nation. This must stop. So tonight, I am going to put an end to this pain, anguish, blind rage and fury. Yes, my fellow Americans, tonight I am going to show you a simple way to get out of a sand trap."

By finding a solution for the slice, by encouraging people to put themselves up out of the sand

trap by their bootstraps, by giving them the courage to make a good shoulder turn and a full follow through, Quayle will be making a great contribution to domestic tranquility and the common good.

And from a politically practical point of view, Quayle would be assuring Bush and himself another term in office. Knock five strokes off a hacker's handicap and even a card-carrying ACLU member would be chanting: "Four more years!"

So that should be high on Bush's agenda. As soon as he is sworn in, he should announce:

"Today I announce the appointment of Vice President Quayle to the special position of America's pro. Threeeeeeee."

"Uh, no Mr. President, it's fore."

"Oh, Well, that's Democratic inflation for you."

Agree Or Not

By S.C. VAN CURON and Todd Duval

FRANKFORT — No one was surprised recently when Kentucky voters gave their approval in large numbers to creating a state lottery. Now, no one should be surprised that the battle lines are forming in Frankfort over exactly how the state lottery will be organized and administered.

At issue are several crucial recommendations for establishing a lottery drawn up by a commission appointed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. Legislative leaders aren't happy with them and, although the governor says he's willing to compromise on some points, it's going to be difficult to reach an amicable agreement that wholly satisfies either side.

The governor's commission recommends that the lottery be administered by a corporation board that is almost entirely separated from state government and particularly its rules and regulations on personnel, salaries, purchasing, open records and meetings. Actually, that's something of a misstatement: The lottery would be separate from every part of state government except the governor, who would appoint most board directors and who would have sole power to hire and fire the president. Although few would argue that the lottery become part and parcel of the state bureaucracy, the prospect of any governor having absolute practical control over the lottery apparatus is disturbing. If nothing more, it guarantees that every four years a new lottery corporation president beholden to the new governor would be appointed, a prospect hardly conducive to con-

tinuity and stability. Legislators, at the very least, are going to want Senate approval of lottery directors and greater legislative oversight of lottery operations.

Although the lottery amendment did not say how the state's profits would be spent, Gov. Wilkinson wants one-third the first year to go for a Vietnam veterans' bonus, and the rest for early childhood development and senior citizens programs. No one objects to those worthwhile programs, although the amount of the bonus to Kentucky's thousands of Vietnam veterans is likely to be insultingly small. Given the wide disparity in estimated state profits, however, some legislative leaders think the whole amount ought to go into the General Fund and be appropriated in the usual process.

Another sticking point that may be easiest to settle is state taxation of lottery winnings. The commission recommends not taxing winnings of \$1 million or less; most here agree that anyone who wins \$1 million or even \$100,000 won't complain about paying the state's law income tax on their windfall.

The main battle, however, is going to be over control of the lottery corporation and its exemption from most state regulations. Wilkinson will want all the control his commission recommends and the General Assembly will want to limit that control wherever possible. None of this is going to change the fact that Kentuckians sometime next year will be able to buy a lottery ticket in Kentucky, but in the meantime, look out for yet another rancorous tug-of-war between the governor and the legislature.

Looking Back

Ten years ago

New officers of Friends of the Library are Dr. James Byrn, Mrs. Lucille Potts, Mrs. Joanna Sykes and Dr. Stan Hendrickson.

Darrell L. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. foster Jr., has been promoted to Airman First Class at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota.

The home of Billy Schroader of Rt. 1, Almo, as damaged by fire this morning.

Twenty years ago

Plans for a day care center for the mentally retarded children in Murray and Calloway County are underway, according to Major Warner B. Cole, president of Calloway County Association for Retarded Children.

Elected as officers of Calloway County 4-H Council were James Puckett, Arlie Scott, Mrs. James Puckett, Harvey Ellis and Mrs. Cecil Like.

Births reported include a girl to Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cella and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, both on Nov. 15, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Young, Nov. 17.

Thirty years ago

Arthur Johnson, seaman, United

States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, is serving aboard the submarine rescue vessel, USS Florihan, operating with U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Yarbrough, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Max Bailey, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melton and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Edwards.

Lessons were presented by Mrs. Brent Outland on "Cake Decoration" and Miss Sue Wells on "Christmas Lighting and Decorations" for lesson leaders of Calloway County Homemakers Club at Library at Murray State College.

Forty years ago

The Murray Lions Club held its "Beautiless Review" on Nov. 18. Winners were Zelna Carter, H.B. Bailey Jr. and Henry Fulton.

Murray State College Thoroughbreds beat Evansville Aces 9 to 7 in a football game on Nov. 19 at Cutchin Stadium, Murray.

Dr. Ralph H. Woods spoke about "The Customs of Courtship and Marriage in Greece" at a meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club at National Hotel.

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

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

Letters must not be more than 500 words. Longer letters cannot be published.

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

Address correspondence to: Editor: The Murray Ledger & Times, Box 1040, Murray, Ky. 42071.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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The Murray Ledger & Times (USPS 308-706)

The Murray Ledger & Times is published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Years Day and Thanksgiving Day by Murray Newspapers Inc., 1001 Whitnell Dr., Murray, Ky. 42071. Second Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky. 42071.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In areas served by carriers \$4.25 per month, payable in advance. By mail in Calloway County and to Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farmington, Ky., and Paris, Buchanan and Puryear, Tn., \$51.00 per year. By mail to other destinations \$55.00 per year.

To reach all departments of the newspaper phone 753-1818.
The Murray Ledger & Times is a member of the Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to news originated by The Murray Ledger & Times.

MURRAY TODAY

Jo Burkeen, editor

The Murray Ledger & Times

Anniversary reception on Sunday

Coming community events

The children of Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Brown will honor their parents with a 50th wedding celebration on Sunday, Nov. 27, in the Community Room of the North Branch of Peoples Bank.

All friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 to 5 p.m. No invitations are being sent. The family requests that guests not bring gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married Nov. 21, 1938, by the Rev. Parham at Brewers Methodist Church Parsonage.

Mrs. Brown, the former Virginia Ruth Lyles, is the daughter of the late Weldon Lyles and Hontas Dunn Lyles.

Mr. Brown is the son of the late William Harvey Brown and Mary Newsome Brown.

They have two sons, Charles William Brown and wife, Shirley, of Farmington, Ill., and Loman Dale Brown and wife, Christine, Bath, Ohio.

Their five grandchildren are Tonya Marie Brown, Troy William Brown, Lyle Meade Brown, Logan William Brown and Blake Kohtz Brown.



Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Brown

Monday, Nov. 21
Theta Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7 p.m. at club house.

AA and Al-Anon will have closed meetings at 8 p.m. at Masonic Lodge, Benton. For information call 759-4059, 762-3399, 753-7764 or 753-7663.

Quad State Junior Band Festival Concert will be at 7 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University. Admission is free.

A film, "Little Big Man" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Clara M. Eagle Gallery lecture room, fourth floor, Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.

Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 7:30 p.m. at lodge hall.

Parents Anonymous will meet at 6 p.m. For information call 753-0082.

Bible Class (nondenominational) will meet at 7 p.m. at New Life Christian Center.

Monday, Nov. 21
Events at Elm Grove Baptist Church will include Children's activities and Ladies Exercise Class at 6 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity will meet at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

Cub Scout Pack 37 will meet at 6 p.m. in cafeteria of East Calloway Elementary School.

Murray Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet at 7 p.m. in Community Room of North Branch of Peoples Bank.

Calloway County Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a "Meet the Lakers' Night at 5 p.m. at Jeffrey Gym at Calloway County High School.

Friendship Circle of First United Methodist Church will meet at 7 p.m. with Dana Stonecipher.

Tuesday, Nov. 22
Seminar on "Accessories" will be presented by UK Clothing Specialist Dr. Linda Heaton at 10 a.m. at Calloway Public Library. For information call 753-1452.

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

Bingo, sponsored by Knights of Columbus, will be at 7 p.m. at St. Leo's Catholic Church.

Rehearsal of Choir of First Presbyterian Church will be at 6 p.m.

Events at First Baptist Church will include Mothers' Day Out at 9:30 a.m. and Exercise Class at 10:45 a.m.

Ladies Bible Class of University Church of Christ will not meet today.

Eva Wall Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. at church.

Murray Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Murray Woman's Club House.

Singles Organizational Society will have a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce building. For information call Pamela at 753-7638 or Paul at 753-7351.

A Social Security representative will be at Calloway County Public Library from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will be at Duncan's Market from 9 to 11 a.m. and at East Y Grocery from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., both on Highway 94 East. Blood pressure checks, pulse, cholesterol and triglyceride screenings and colon cancer kits will be offered.

Alzheimer's Support Group will

Tuesday, Nov. 22
meet at 4:30 p.m. in board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Tuesday Senior Citizens' Bowling League will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Corvette Lanes.

Recovery Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross chapter house, 223 West South St., Mayfield.

Murray High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America will have its Daddy-Date Night at Boston Tea Party, Holiday Inn.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at American Legion Building, South Sixth and Maple Streets.

Battered Women Support Group will meet at 12 noon in Counseling and Testing Center, Ordway Hall, Murray State University. For information call 762-6851.

Murray TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Community Room of Southside Manor.

Senior Citizens' activities will be at 9:30 a.m. at Dexter Center; from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hazel and Willis Centers; from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ellis Center.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Candle Making for Children from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Empire Farm; Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Homeplace-1850; Quota Gun Hunt in Kentucky and Tennessee portions.

Events at Calloway Public Library will include Parents and Twos at 9:30 a.m. and Story Hours at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Kentucky Lake/Murray Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 7 p.m. at Calloway Public Library.

Executive Board of Murray Christian Women's Club will meet at 9:35 a.m. at The Melt Shoppe, 309 North 16th St.

Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church will have a Coffee-Break-Christ at 9:30 a.m. at church.

Wednesday, Nov. 23
Hazel and Willis Centers will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for activities by senior citizens.

RCIA will be at 7:30 p.m. in Gleason Hall, St. Leo's Catholic Church.

Events at Elm Grove Baptist Church will include GAS, Mission Friends, Brotherhood and Baptist Women at 7 p.m.

Covenant Prayer Group will meet at 10 a.m. at First United Methodist Church.

Events at First Baptist Church will include Bible Study at 9:45 a.m., Exercise Class at 10:45 a.m., Box Supper at 5:30 p.m., "Harvest" Thanksgiving service at 6:15 p.m., Beginner's Sign Language Class at 7:30 p.m. and Sanctuary Choir at 7:45 p.m.

Events at Memorial Baptist Church will include Prayer Meeting, Youth Bible Study, GAS and RAs at 7 p.m. and Sanctuary Choir at 8 p.m.

(Cont'd on page 5)

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1988

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Money may still be a sore point between you and a close tie. A surprise entertainment is fun tonight. A travel plan may be too grand. Romance is a plus.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Compromise with a partner. Avoid extravagant spending. Unexpected developments on the job are in your favor. Some of you will begin an office romance.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Caution is best in investment matters. You come out of your shell tonight. It could be love at first sight for some singles. Don't make promises you won't be able to keep.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
A slight problem could arise with a friend today and you may have misgivings about a partnership matter. Tonight, though, brings you a pleasant surprise.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may be kept on hold today regarding a business matter. It should be a thrilling time for you romantically tonight, but there is some tendency now to go overboard when partying.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Business plans need to be kept down to earth. Be practical in job concerns. However, you may make a delightful purchase for the home on impulse.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Some you deal with today tend to exaggerate. Beware of those who would take advantage in financial

matters. Expect a sudden burst of creativity tonight.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
An unexpected windfall may arrive, but either you or a partner are inclined to extravagance now. Practice economy today and stay away from skeptical gambles.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It may be difficult to get a work project off the ground now. You may attract a new admirer tonight. Romance is favored, but be careful about overdoing when partying.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Discretion is best in business. Guard against boastful behavior and plans that have no hope of realization. Still, a legitimate opportunity presents itself now.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A sudden invitation for travel comes now. You may meet someone you find attractive at a group function. Have fun tonight, but put the brakes on self-indulgence.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
At times, you may feel exasperated today in your efforts to get your ideas across to others. However, a valuable career lead could come through a social contact.

IF BORN TODAY, you have very strong convictions and will fight for their implementation. You can get carried away by a cause, and periodically need to reflect and re-examine your prejudices with objectivity. Avoid fixed views and fanaticism. You can be a hard and dedicated worker for social good and can rise to a position of leadership within a group.



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Community...

(Cont'd from page 4)

Wednesday, Nov. 23
 "Aladdin's Magical Dream" will be presented at 7 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University. This is sponsored by Murray Business and Professional Women.

Thanksgiving Eve service of Aurora Area Ministerial Alliance will be at 7 p.m. at St. Henry's Catholic Church.

Ladies' bridge with Mable Rogers as hostess is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. at Oaks Country Club.

Bereavement Support Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. in chapel of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Prepared Childbirth Class will meet at 7 p.m. in Weight Control for Life Classroom, first floor, Medical Arts Building, Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Events at Calloway County Public Library will include Parents and Twos at 9:30 a.m. and Story Hours at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Events at Murray High School will include a luncheon for Congressman and Mrs. Carroll Hubbard at 12 noon and National Honor Society Induction at 2 p.m.

Surface designs by BFA candidate Jana Hooks will be on display in Curris Center Gallery, Murray State University. There is no admission fee.

Classes at Murray State University will be dismissed at 7:30 a.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays. Administrative offices will close at 12 noon.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Candy Making for Children from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Empire Farm; Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Homeplace-1850; Quota Gun Hunt in Kentucky and Tennessee portions.

National Adoption Week



National Adoption Week is Nov. 20 through 26. Help Kentucky Celebrate...Building Families Together Through Adoption by calling the Special Needs Adoption Program toll free at 1-800-432-9346. For local information call Gail Blalock, Family Services Worker for Cabinet for Human Resources, at 753-5362 or 1-247-2900.

Dietitians urge liquid diet caution

NEW YORK (AP) — A liquid diet like the one that shaved 67 pounds off talk-show host Oprah Winfrey should be attempted only by certain people, after conventional diets fail and under a physician's supervision, dietitians say.

After Winfrey discussed her four-month slimdown Nov. 15 on her show, about 5,000 telephone calls an hour began to pour into Sandoz Nutrition Corp., which sells the Optifast diet program she used, said company spokesman Jim Parsons.

But liquid diet programs "were not made for the majority of dieters who want to lose 10 or 15 pounds," said Mary Lee Chin, a Denver consulting dietitian and spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association.

Such programs generally should be considered only by people who exceed their ideal weight by at least 20 percent or who face a medical risk because of their weight, Chin said. Liquid diets also should be tried only if conventional diets fail, she said.

People also should avoid liquid diets if they are pregnant or have kidney or liver diseases, cancer or a recent heart attack, she said.

Chin also listed diabetics who require insulin, but Karen Miller Kovach, assistant director of nutrition services at the Cleveland Clinic, said she considered diabetics potentially eligible after a thorough evaluation.

Chin and Kovach warned against buying liquid diet products at stores and using them without medical supervision.

For one thing, liquid diets provide essentially a starvation diet of 800 calories a day or fewer, and that can cause medical harm unless the symptoms of excessive calorie deprivation are spotted early, Chin said. For example, such a diet can cause muscle wasting as well as mineral imbalances that can lead to heart malfunctioning, she said.

Medical supervision also helps in dealing with side effects of the diets, which can include dizziness, constipation, dry skin, hair loss and intolerance to cold temperatures, Chin said.

In addition, Kovach said, people who follow a liquid diet without supervision may not realize they have such conditions as kidney disease that mean they should avoid such diets.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

Whale of a Tale Serves As Source of Inspiration

DEAR ABBY: When the media brought us the news that three gray whales were trapped by ice in the Arctic, people all over the world wrung their hands and prayed for those doomed creatures. When one whale perished, a friend of mine went to church and lighted candles for the remaining two.

The outpouring of compassion for those whales was heartwarming. And what an admirable show of generosity on the part of the Soviets when they sent a ship with a high-powered ice cutter to set them free.

I read that more than a million dollars was spent rescuing those two whales.

Abby, I know that you are an animal lover, and so am I, but if all the time, energy and money we spent on freeing those whales were spent to provide proper prenatal care for mothers and babies, we would have a lot more to brag about.

on that rope. It apparently had wrapped itself around his neck and suspended him off the ground — choking him. When his mother found him, he had no pulse or heartbeat.

When the paramedics arrived, they got Tommy breathing again. He was airlifted to a hospital and lived only days in intensive care. He never regained consciousness although I'm sure he had the best of care (\$60,000), and even if he had lived, his brain had been without oxygen too long for him to have been normal.

Our beloved, beautiful grandson's death was preventable. Abby, please help me get the word out that ropes hanging from trees may be fun for children to play with, but never let your children swing from them unless someone is with them.

ESTHER ACKERMAN, SEATTLE

DEAR SAN DIEGO: A million dollars is a whale of a lot of blubber, and while it's true our infant mortality rate is nothing to brag about, let's not diminish the compassion and generosity of the two superpowers of the world, who joined hands in a humane effort to preserve life.

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after our 4 1/2-year-old grandson's tragic death a year ago, my husband wrote to tell you how it happened — to warn other parents and grandparents of the danger. His letter was never published. Now, you print a letter about how a parakeet hung himself on a ribbon! Well, I'll try again because even if one child's life can be saved, Tommy's death will not have been in vain.

Our two grandchildren and some other children had been swinging on a rope hanging from a tree in a neighbor's yard. The other kids left, and Tommy was all alone swinging

DEAR ESTHER ACKERMAN: My heartfelt sympathy to you and your family. You were very generous to have written in your time of sorrow. I regret that you will never know how many people will read about this tragedy and remember it. Be assured that your beloved Tommy did not die in vain.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 28-year-old man who rarely showers, never washes his hair, and doesn't even own a toothbrush?

ANONYMOUS IN KNOXVILLE

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DATEBOOK

Singles' potluck on Tuesday

The Singles Organizational Society will share in a potluck dinner to celebrate Thanksgiving at its regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce building, U.S. Highway 641 North. Each one attending should bring a side dish or dessert. This is a nonprofit, nondenominational support and social group for interaction among singles, whether always single, divorced or widowed. For more information call Pamela at 753-7638 or Paul at 753-7351.

Alzheimer's meeting Tuesday

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group will meet Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 4:30 p.m. in Board Room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. For more information call Cindy Ragsdale, licensed social worker, at the hospital.

'Harvest' service is planned

A "Harvest" Thanksgiving service will be Wednesday, Nov. 23, in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. A box supper (fried chicken) at a cost of \$3 per person will be served at 5:30 p.m. with reservations to be made by today, Monday, Nov. 21. The program by various Sunday School Departments will follow at 6:15 p.m.

Patients are dismissed

Local persons recently dismissed from Paducah hospitals include the following: Oliver Cherry of Murray from Lourdes; Audrey Byers of Hardin, Fred Harrison of Farmington, and Mary Montgomery, Bobby Stubblefield and Lera Lockhart, all of Murray, from Western Baptist.

Service to be Thanksgiving Eve

The Aurora Area Ministerial Alliance will conduct a Thanksgiving Eve service on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. at St. Henry's Catholic Church, Aurora. Other member churches are Unity Cumberland Presbyterian, Maple Spring United Methodist, Bethel Chapel Pentecostal, Union Ridge United Methodist, Union Ridge Baptist and Palestine United Methodist. "The service will help worshippers to focus on the disparity between poverty and abundance in our world and suggest appropriate Christian attitudes and responses," said Mildred Losee, secretary of the Alliance. The offerings of food and money will be divided between the Marshall County Food Bank and Marshall County Caring Need Line. There will be a social gathering after the service.

AARP meeting to be Tuesday

The Kentucky Lake/Murray Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. at Calloway County Public Library. All members and other interested persons are invited to attend, according to Marjorie Shroat Dunn, chapter president.

'Accessories' seminar Tuesday

A seminar on "Accessories" will be Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 10 a.m. in the Annex of Calloway Public Library. Dr. Linda Heaton, clothing specialist with University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Lexington, will give a demonstration on making fabric flowers, bets, scarves and how to wear them, according to Jean Clow, Calloway County extension agent in home economics. All interested persons are invited. For information call 753-1452.

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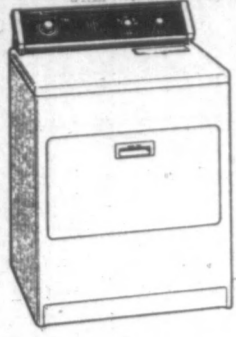


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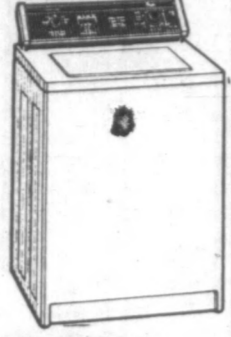
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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

University Stage II begins performing

"Another Way Out," a one-act play by Lawrence Langner will be one half of the first production of STAGE II on Nov. 30 and December 1. STAGE II is the student-produced studio program of the MSU Theatre. Diane Sostarich of Louisville will direct the play as a senior project.

Cast members for this production will be Courtney McMillin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Tim Ahlenius of Murray, Jean Elliston of Fulton, Richard Neville of Paducah and Carol Geurnsey of Louisville.

This comedy, written in 1916, examines the commitments needed in any long-term relationship, whether the two people involved are married to each other or not.

Also on the bill for the evening will be "Outfoxed!" a new play by J.I. Schempp.

STAGE II productions are presented in the studio theatre located on the third floor of the Wilson Hall on the MSU campus. Curtain time will be 7 p.m. and admission will be \$1. For further information, contact the MSU Theatre at 762-4421.

DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently received a letter from my dad — who lives three blocks away. In it he said he was sure his apartment was bugged and that the people upstairs had a CB with which they were broadcasting demonic messages to him. He has been acting a bit weird lately, but this takes the cake. What should I do? I don't know if he has tinnitus or dementia.

DEAR READER: The type of mental aberration your father is experiencing is a common consequence of the aging process and of certain drugs — especially those used for cardiovascular disease and insomnia.

If his perceptions are unrealistic (and I assume they are), he is showing evidence of paranoid delusions. This could be a form of dementia, loss of good reality testing and judgment — or a reversible, drug-related phenomenon. I doubt that tinnitus (ringing in the ears) is a consideration.

Your first step should be to contact your father's doctor, explain the situation and request assistance. A medical examination and testing are certainly in order.

In my opinion, the problem should be placed directly in the doctor's lap; the physician is in the best position to supervise and coordinate an investigation that will certainly include treatment and, perhaps, the utilization of a nursing home if your father is becoming incapable of caring for himself.

If your father is not under the care of a physician, find one. Or, consider taking him to the emergency room at your local hospital. Your priorities at

this point are to find assistance in diagnosing your father's ailment and obtaining the necessary help for him, before he harms himself or others.

For example, older patients with paranoid delusions may come to believe that they are persecuted and that their food is poisoned. They stop eating. Nutritional deficiency may become a problem.

In addition, paranoid patients are often confused and may forget to take their medicines — or take too many, thereby contributing to the deficiency.

Thus, medical attention is your first and best step. Other resources — such as specialists, visiting nurses and home health aides — can be brought in at the doctor's discretion.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I was a kid, polio was rampant. Are there still people in iron lungs? How much polio is around?

DEAR READER: Since the advent of childhood polio immunizations, the disease has become rare in most of the Western world. Sporadic cases do occur, such as the recent epidemic in Israel, in children and adults who have not been immunized.

Some parents refuse to allow their children to have baby vaccines — either because of religious preference or because the adults don't understand how important childhood immunizations are. Such children are placed at unnecessary risk, in my opinion.

In many parts of the underdeveloped world — especially Asia and Africa — polio remains a rampant killer and maimer of children. There are several international efforts underway to bring polio immunization to these areas.

The iron lung is a cumbersome ventilating machine, popularized years ago by Sister Kenny, a pioneer in the treatment of polio during the 1940s. Patients are placed into the machine, with only their heads exposed, and a bellows device breathes for them.

The iron lung was developed for patients whose polio had paralyzed the muscles of respiration. Iron lungs are still in use today, primarily by adults who had severe polio as children.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had bypass surgery a year ago. I was sent home with 10 different pills to take. I was sick all the time and the doctors have changed some of the medicine. I was admitted back into the hospital because of constipation and was told I had diverticulosis or maybe appendicitis. I was given conflicting advice in regard to surgery. I now go 14 days between bowel movements, have no appetite and am losing weight. Why would a heart problem make me constipated?

DEAR READER: I'll bet you the bottle cap from your milk of magnesium that you are constipated because of the medicine you are taking.

When my patients return to my care after having had coronary bypass surgery, I am usually astounded by the amount of medicine they are taking. In medical parlance, this is called "poly-pharmacy." It usually takes several weeks for me to sort things out. However, when the patients and I cooperate, I am usually successful.

Unquestionably, some drugs are beneficial and necessary, but too many medications produce a variety of uncomfortable side effects, of which extreme constipation is one of the most common.

First of all, you need to be under the care of a physician who is going to be on your side and who will resist intimidation by medical-center specialists. Each drug you are taking needs to be scrupulously analyzed from the standpoint of necessity and side effects.

Then, your doctor, in conjunction with the specialists, can begin the process of cutting back. I guarantee that you will feel better taking fewer pills.

Of course, each patient's situation is unique; therefore, I cannot give specific advice about your case without knowing more about you. Nonetheless, I'm certain that with the help of your primary-care physician, you can substantially reduce your poly-pharmacy and feel much better as a result.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I brush my teeth I also brush my lips. Will this do any harm?

DEAR READER: Aside from causing uncomfortable chafing and rawness, brushing your lips with a toothbrush is harmless, although I cannot imagine why anyone would want to engage in this practice.

Hog market report listed

Federal State Market News Service November 21, 1988 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 3 Buying Stations Receipts: Act 872, Est. 400 Barrows & Gilts steady. Sows 1.00-2.00 higher.

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US 1-2 250-275 lbs.	\$34.00-36.00
US 2-3 220-250 lbs.	\$33.50-36.00
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Sows	
US 1-2 270-300 lbs.	\$35.00-36.00
US 1-3 300-400 lbs.	\$34.50-36.00
US 1-3 400-500 lbs.	\$34.00-35.50
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FARM AND AG NOTES

The Murray Ledger & Times

Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association

Pick up any cookbook and you'll likely find a section on Kentucky culinary treats, things designed to tackle the palate and create a festive atmosphere around Thanksgiving and Christmas.

If you were looking for a section on foods guaranteed to create potential problems for pets at holiday time, you'd likely turn to that same section.

Those warnings about not giving table food to animals are not empty warnings at all. Not only are table foods for humans not especially nutritious for pets, but they can cause actual harm.

Many dinner tables will be set with turkey and ham and oysters. They have become traditional Kentucky holiday fare. But they are also unusually rich and will likely cause significant digestive upset if fed to your pets in large quantities.

Beware of turkey bones. The problem is that turkey tastes good to most animals, and that turkey bones are fragile and hollow and splinter easily. There is little danger from eating the meat, but when the animal rummages through garbage looking for more and finds the carcass, the bones will likely splinter and some will get swallowed. They usually perforate an intestine or the

stomach lining. In addition, salmonella forms quickly in a discarded turkey or chicken carcass, and the animal may develop food poisoning.

Beware of the egg nog! Most animals will not drink alcohol if they can taste it, but many Kentucky recipes disguise the taste quite well and occasionally you will find a dog which will guzzle it.

Alcohol is a poison and it affects animals in much the same way it affects people. It is also dose related, which means that the amount needed to affect a body is directly related to the size of that body. A glass of egg nog which might affect you only mildly, if at all, could very well kill a tiny dog if drunk quickly.

Some Christmas plants, especially holly, pepper plants, Poinsettias and mistletoe, contain toxins which can make you or your pet ill. You are not likely to eat them. Your pet may, out of curiosity.

Keeping these things in mind is usually enough prevention to head off a tragedy. Your veterinarian is available for emergencies, of course but enjoys the holidays as much as you do. A little prevention might give both of you a happy holiday season.



Jason Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Phillips was selected Calloway County High School FFA "Member of the Month" for October. Jason is the president of Calloway County FFA. He won 1st place in the 1988-89 tractor driving contest. He will represent the chapter at MSU Field Day at the Expo Center in April. Jason was a member of the dark fired, and dark Air cured judging teams at the Kentucky State Fair, and both teams placed 2nd. He was also on the meat judging team that placed 6th at the State Fair.

Breathalyzer unit detects tree stress

A University of Kentucky forestry researcher uses police equipment to detect air pollution stress in trees.

A portable breathalyzer, a pocket-sized device used by patrolmen to measure alcohol levels in drivers suspected of drinking, can be used to measure pollution stress.

Tom Kimmerer, tree physiologist in the UK College of Agriculture, said trees experience stress from certain acidic pollutants and produce ethyl alcohol — ordinary alcohol.

"We knew the state police were experts at measuring small amounts of alcohol," Kimmerer said. "With help from Byron Wesley of the Kentucky State

Crime Lab, we started to use portable breathalizers to measure tree alcohol levels in the field."

Kimmerer said sampling is relatively simple. He cuts a branch from a tree, rolls up a leaf and puts it in a syringe. The syringe then "sits" for awhile to allow alcohol vapors to accumulate. Kimmerer then inserts the syringe into a breathalyzer and injects the vapors. The device measures accumulated alcohol.

Because this particular use of a breathalyzer is experimental, Kimmerer also takes samples back to the laboratory for more precise measuring with sophisticated equipment.

"We've found that trees that don't experience pollution stress don't appear to produce any alcohol at all," he said. "Trees that do experience stress produce rather large amounts of alcohol."

Kimmerer and Bob MacDonald, a UK graduate student, sample trees throughout the Ohio Valley to measure alcohol levels in Eastern cottonwoods and several other species. Presence of alcohol doesn't mean trees are "drunk," he said. In fact, trees probably have no bad effects from alcohol. Alcohol indicates stress only from certain kinds of pollutants, such as sulphur oxide or nitrogen oxide. It does not indicate stress from acid rain or ozone.

"We had the most success during July and August," Kimmerer said. "Summer is an important time for air pollution, and it appears that leaves lose their alcohol-producing abilities later in the season."

Farm safety important topic

This has not been a good year for the farmer generally, what with the drought and all. It also has not been a good year for farm safety either.

Larry Piercy, agricultural safety engineer with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, said injuries and deaths from farm accidents always inflict a heavy toll on farm families.

"In Kentucky, there are about 13,000 injuries annually on the farm," Piercy said. "There are an average of between 50 and 60 work related deaths each year in Kentucky."

These alarming statistics aren't necessarily over for the year either.

Piercy said, "I've talked to several county agents who report an alarming number of injuries and deaths during the fall harvest season."

According to the National Safety Council, farming is the most hazardous industry in the country.

Piercy said that organization reported that agriculture resulted in 49 deaths per 100,000 workers. That compares with 38 deaths per 100,000 workers for all work places.

"It doesn't have to be that way," Piercy said. "As the harvest season draws to a close, it's not too late to take extra precautions to insure safety."

Farmers should give their machinery and equipment the respect it deserves, he said.

For example, safety shields should be kept in place, especially on power takeoff units. When possible, engines should be turned off before getting off vehicles. While some equipment such as augers and feed wagons can't be turned off, farmers should be extra careful to follow all safety rules and procedures.

"Tractors are one of the biggest causes of farm accidents," he said. "Besides harvest activities, tractors are high risk vehicles

when performing other autumn activities such as hauling firewood or working on snow or in icy conditions."

Tractors hauling firewood on steep slopes can overturn, he said. They also can overturn after hitting stumps or logs.

"The best protection would be to use tractors with roll-over bars or add protective structures to existing tractors," he said. The only way to reduce the number of farm accidents in Kentucky is for everyone to be more careful in their daily activities, Piercy said, whether those activities include operating tractors and machinery, handling animals, using farm chemicals or doing things which lead to slips and falls.

Improved efficiency may raise cattle value

By Bobby Freeman
Executive Vice President

Kentucky Beef Cattle Association
The value of Kentucky's beef cattle is now estimated at \$1.1 billion, an increase of 25 per cent over the previous year, and total cash receipts for the past year totaled \$467.8 million, up 18 percent over both 1985 and 1986.

As good as those figures look for Kentucky's 60,000 beef cattle producers, studies and surveys show that we could double or even triple beef production, both in the number of head of cattle and in the total pounds produced.

The answer is increased efficiency through the use of current technology and a wider adaptation of that technology.

The University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky University and other state schools are assisting in this effort through such programs as integrated resource management, which is a national program administered in Kentucky by the UK Extension Service.

Such a program teaches producers to be more efficient in the allocation and application of the resources they already have. The potential for production increases just through this improved efficiency is astronomical.

There are several test programs where production levels in excess of 900 pounds of beef per acre have been achieved. In some of those cases we are looking at maximum use and not necessarily a most ef-

ficient use, but it is certainly very conceivable that we could increase production per acre by two to threefold in a very efficient and least-cost manner.

One of the areas of producer interest is looking at the use of native grass pastures, which is particularly applicable to Western Kentucky. In some neighboring states, producers have managed to achieve over 600 pounds of beef production per acre by using blue stem varieties in native grass perennial pastures.

However, a major area of potential production expansion lies in expansion of the stocker programs in Kentucky. That involves producers retaining ownership of their calves after weaning and wintering those calves over until they reach yearling age to sell.

The benefits are that these calves gain weight at low maintenance and low cost, and the producers winds up selling heavier calves in the spring when seasonal price fluctuations are at their peak.

Kentucky producers can take advantage of many educational programs through the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association, the UK Extension Service and other state schools to improve the efficiency and profitability of their operations.

The results will be a dramatic increase in the value and production of the beef cattle industry and a corresponding increase in the value of Kentucky agriculture as a whole.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"If the outcome is good, what's the difference between motives that sound good and good sound motives?"

— Laurence J. Peter.

There would have been no post-mortem had South found today's trump king outside. It was another story when the finesse lost and the game suffered one down.

In a hurry to finesse in trumps, South won dummy's club ace and lost the trump finesse to West's king. West returned a spade to East's ace (East had dropped the club queen under dummy's ace) and the club jack was pushed through South. The net result was one down, with defenders collecting one spade, one high trump, one club and a club ruff.

"I could have played the ace and another trump," offered South, "but that wouldn't have worked either."

"It would have been better had you protected your club king," volunteered North, "especially when East's double told you about his club length."

To make the game, South should win his club king instead of dummy's ace. The king, ace and a third diamond ruffed in dummy allow for a trump finesse. West wins and leads a spade and gets his club ruff, but that is all. Dummy's club ace survives and the defenders are held to only three tricks.

NORTH 11-21-A

♦ 10 6 2
♥ Q 10 7 6
♠ K 7
♣ A 8 7 6

WEST

♦ J 8 7 5 3
♥ K 3 2
♠ Q J 8 5
♣ 3

EAST

♦ A 9 4
♥ 5 4
♠ 9 6 2
♣ Q J 10 9 5

SOUTH

♦ K Q
♥ A J 9 8
♠ A 10 4 3
♣ K 4 2

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2♦	Dbl.
2♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: Club treasury

LEAD WITH THE ACES

11-21-B

South holds:

♦ Q J 8 5
♥ 9 3 2
♠ Q J 10 7
♣ A 4

East	South	West	North
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

ANSWER: Diamond queen. With everything equal, lead a major. Here the suits are unequal — lead the stronger diamond suit.

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new U.S. proposal for overhauling world agricultural trade policies calls for a two-year freeze on all farm price supports, subsidies and trade barriers.

Some basic price supports for U.S. farmers could be affected by the freeze, but it would exempt direct income benefits and "safety net" subsidies paid in case of drought and other natural disasters.

The proposal, dated Nov. 7, was made as part of the current Uruguay Round of trade talks under the 96-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Those talks were launched in Uruguay in 1986 and are scheduled to conclude in 1990.

Earlier, the United States proposed the elimination of farm subsidies by the year 2000, but the plan was strongly resisted by the European Economic Community and Japan.

Under the latest proposal, which

was released Tuesday by the office of U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, the United States would agree to the freeze in 1989 and 1990 in return for a commitment from other countries to "eliminate all measures that directly or indirectly affect trade" and to write new rules that are based on free trade principles.

The new U.S. plan is scheduled to be taken up during a mid-term negotiating session beginning Dec. 5 in Montreal.

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Head Start program could get financial help from lottery

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Proceeds from a state lottery may allow more underprivileged children to attend the federal Head Start program in Kentucky.

More than 10,500 preschool-age children in Kentucky participate in Head Start, but 90 percent of those who need the assistance cannot get it, said Kevin Smith, spokesman for Community Action.

"The nice thing about Head Start is they get the kids in the impressionable years," Smith said. "When you can get a kid ... eager to learn more, then that sticks with him all the way through school."

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said Wednesday that \$16 million in lottery proceeds would be targeted

for development of model preschool programs for 4-year-olds and may include an expansion of sites for the Head Start program.

To serve all Kentucky children who need Head Start, the state would need to furnish more than \$200 million. Now, only \$21 million is allotted for Head Start programs.

The 23-year-old program gives children ages 3 to 5 from low-income families a chance to pull

even with more privileged children.

It is one of the few federal War on Poverty programs that survived the 1960s and continues to thrive in the 80s. It serves more than 452,000 children nationwide.

Head Start is "probably the most important thing we can do for the long run" for education in Kentucky, said Robert Sexton, executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

While Head Start functions like many other preschool programs, it has some added dimensions.

The program provides medical and dental services, health and nutrition education and social services, which help families match their needs with community organizations that can help them.

Head Start also works with parents to suggest appropriate activities for preschool children. The program might, for example, tell parents how to get a library card,

so that their child can check out library books.

Although the federal government controls many aspects of Head Start, each center has control of its own program as long as basic federal guidelines are followed.

The center organizes field trips, many of which other preschool programs may not have, Smith said. For instance, Head Start students have visited pig farms, turkey farms and police-dog training sites.

Smith said field trips are important to the Head Start program because most low-income families do not travel, which means the children do not get the same exposure as higher income children.

To qualify for Head Start, families must meet certain income guidelines. Families who are significantly below the poverty level, and those with handicapped children, are given preference.

UC freshman wins major scholarship

CINCINNATI (AP) — A University of Cincinnati freshman majoring in fashion design is this year's recipient of the university's Presidential Scholarship.

Christina Burnette will receive a full four-year scholarship covering tuition, fees, books and supplies. The recipient must maintain a 3.2-point grade average or lose the scholarship.

The university announced the award Saturday.

Ms. Burnette graduated first in a class of 302 from Holmes High School in Covington, Ky. While at Holmes High, she earned the Helen Moore McCallum Award in a statewide language competition sponsored by Western Kentucky University. She won first prize for English and French essays.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"The bird thinks it is an act of kindness to give the fish a lift in the air."
— Rabindranath Tagore.

Today's South pushed on to five hearts instead of settling for a small penalty. However, he couldn't make it without an involuntary lift from the opponents.

Holding the "boss suit," East-West competed vigorously, pushing South to the brink at five hearts. How was South to avoid the loss of two clubs and the trump ace?

Here's how Bobby Nail of Houston, Texas, turned the tricks at a recent duplicate tournament.

Seeing that his best chance lay with an elimination, Nail won dummy's spade ace and ruffed a spade. A diamond honor was overtaken in dummy, and dummy's last spade was ruffed. South's remaining diamond honor was cashed, and dummy and South were now stripped of spades and diamonds.

A trump was led to West's ace, and things looked brighter when both trumps dropped on this trick. West was forced to lead a club to avoid a ruff and discard, and East's king won the trick after dummy played low. East was also forced to lead clubs, and the defense was stuck. The club 10 would make things too easy, so East led his low club. Nail survived this test also. He played low to trap West's queen, and the defenders were held to only two tricks.

NORTH 11-22-A
 ♠ A 7 3
 ♥ Q 10 8 7
 ♦ A 5
 ♣ A 9 6 2

WEST EAST
 ♠ J 5 4 2 ♠ K Q 10 8 6
 ♥ A ♥ 2
 ♦ J 8 7 6 4 ♦ 10 9 3 2
 ♣ Q 8 3 ♣ K 10 4

SOUTH
 ♠ 9
 ♥ K J 9 6 5 4 3
 ♦ K Q
 ♣ J 7 5

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: North

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	1♦	2♥	2♦
3♦	3♣	4♥	4♦
Pass	Pass	5♥	All pass

Opening lead: Spade deuce
 BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ J 5 4 2
 ♥ A
 ♦ J 8 7 6 4
 ♣ Q 8 3

North South
 1♥ 1♠
 2♦ ?

ANSWER: Pass. When the chances for game are remote, it's best to stop at the lowest playable contract.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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Survey says Kentuckians not as healthy as rest of nation

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A change in the percentage of Kentuckians who believe they are in excellent health may be cause for concern, a University of Kentucky researcher said.

Just 31 percent of the Kentucky adults questioned in the Kentucky Health Survey rated their health excellent, down from a figure of 39 percent in 1984, said Timothy Johnson, coordinator of UK's Survey Research Center, which conducted the Kentucky Health Survey.

The extent of the difference "raised my eyebrow," Johnson said, adding that past studies have found that respondents' perceptions of their health are good indicators of their actual health.

"The fact that residents of Kentucky perceive their health to be less satisfactory than do Americans in general may mean that important health problems exist in Kentucky," he said.

The survey found that Kentucky adults were more likely than Americans as a whole to have

been told by doctors that they have high blood pressure, diabetes and skin cancer.

James G. Houglund Jr., director of the Survey Research Center, said the 1988 survey, which was done by telephone in May, is the first of what may be an annual effort.

After collecting data for several years, the sponsors hope to be able to see trends in the health of Kentuckians and in the efforts they make to prevent disease. The results should prove useful for

academic researchers as well as for health planners, Houglund said.

For example, Thomas C. Tucker, associate director for cancer control at UK's Markey Cancer Center, said the survey results eventually would be useful in evaluating the impact of various programs to reduce the incidence of cancer.

"It's really going to be our ability to see what's happening," Tucker said. "Otherwise, we don't know whether the interventions

we implement have any impact at all."

Houglund said the results of the first survey must be interpreted cautiously because they are based on people's perceptions of their own health and that of family members, rather than on physical examinations.

In cases where the number of people reporting particular conditions is small, the validity of the results can be judged only after several years.

In addition, a significant

number of Kentuckians do not have telephones, and they would be more likely to be unhealthy because of the low income that indicates.

"If anything, we're underestimating the extent of the problem," Houglund said.

The Survey Research Center questioned 720 Kentuckians 18 and older about themselves and other members of their household. Information was gathered on a total of 2,023 individuals. The poll, which Houglund estimated will cost \$15,000 a year, was paid for by the university and Appalachian Regional Healthcare.

The national figures were from the National Health Interview Survey, conducted annually by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The UK poll results suggest that Kentuckians' poorer health may be related in part to their behavior:

—31 percent said they smoke, compared to the latest national estimate of 27 percent.

—Although 92 percent of Kentucky women said they know how to examine their breasts for signs of cancer, only 43 percent actually do so at least once a month as public-health experts recommend.

—It is now recommended that all women 18 or older, and younger women who have been sexually active, should have an annual Pap smear to detect cervical cancer unless a doctor recommends otherwise. But only 39 percent of surveyed women had undergone the test in the previous year, and almost half said it had been at least three years since they were tested.

Among other findings of the study were these:

—9 percent of those polled have been told by a doctor that they have heart trouble, including 2 percent who have had a heart attack and 1 percent who have suffered a stroke.

—4 percent have had cancer.

—In the two weeks before they were interviewed, 8 percent of employed members of surveyed households missed work, and 14 percent of students missed school, because of illness or injury.

—Within the preceding two weeks, a physician had been consulted, either by phone or in person, about the health of 17 percent of those surveyed, and 5 percent had seen a dentist.

—In the preceding 12 months, 9 percent had spent at least one night in the hospital.

Barge hits bridge; Interstates closed

CINCINNATI (AP) — The combined Interstates 75 and 71 were closed to traffic in both directions between Cincinnati and Covington, Ky., for 1½ hours after a runaway barge rammed a piling of the Brent Spence Bridge, police said.

The highway was shut down Sunday night while an inspector was brought to the scene to check for safety, police said. After the bridge was pronounced safe, traffic was allowed to resume.

Covington police reported a runaway barge came north on the Licking River, entered the Ohio River and headed west. It missed several floating restaurants along the Kentucky shore, although it struck the B&B Riverboat's mooring barge, police said.

There were no known injuries. The JoAnn McGuiness tow boat overtook the barge downriver.

Canada holding elections today

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is seeking a majority government for his Progressive Conservative Party in today's national elections so he can proceed with the controversial U.S.-Canada free trade agreement.

The trade pact, which has dominated the rancorous campaign, would phase out all remaining tariffs on trade between the two countries starting Jan. 1.

Polls opened at 9 a.m., beginning with the Atlantic coast province of Newfoundland, which is in a time zone 90 minutes ahead of eastern standard time.

Until polls close at 8 p.m., there is a ban on selling liquor in each district.

Canadian evening television coverage was scheduled to start at 8 p.m. EST. Canadian television is delaying its coverage to western time zones so that voters can go the polls without knowing early results.

British Columbia on the Pacific coast, where polls close at 11 p.m. EST, could be decisive in any close race.

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LB.

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SPORTS

The Murray Ledger & Times

Duke's 80-55 Tip-Off win starts year on sour note

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — In its 86th season of college basketball, Kentucky lost an opening game for just the 15th time.

Boy, is this season going to be different.

The undermanned Wildcats lost to No. 1 Duke 80-55 in the 10th Tipoff Classic on Saturday. They did stay close for 23½ minutes, then showed how young and thin the team is.

Duke, which was led by Danny Ferry's 23 points, broke from a 43-43 tie with a 29-3 run for its biggest lead with 3:50 to play.

"I know it's the youngest team I've ever coached and I'll bet there haven't been many younger ones ever to play Division I basketball," Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton said. "We were taught a pretty good lesson by an outstanding basketball team."

The Wildcats finished with 29 turnovers. The breakdown of their possessions during a 16-0 Duke burst summed up the second half — two missed jumpers, including one airball; two blown backdoor layups; three Duke steals; a walk; and a five-second violation.

"I thought we might be able to run the spread offense and we did in the first half," Sutton said. "We didn't execute it as well in the second half and their defense forced some errors, but we committed some of our own."

This season will be different for Kentucky for several reasons:

- Seven of last year's top eight scorers are gone.
- The best recruit, 6-foot-10 Shawn Kemp, was declared ineligible because of Proposition 48, then transferred after being connected with an alleged theft of jewelry from teammate Sean Sutton.

- An NCAA investigation of 18 charges against the program.

"This is the most unbelievable investigation in NCAA history, in that it has been conducted with everything out in the open," Sutton said. "There are 18 charges and we have not been proven guilty of anything. They are just charges although we have been convicted already by many."

Sutton's words were still fresh when ESPN commentator Dick Vitale called on the air before the Tipoff Classic for the Kentucky coach's resignation, whether he is guilty or innocent, because of the "stigma and embarrassment against such a great program."

"Dick's always been a friend and that's his opinion," Sutton said. "He told me ahead of time what he was going to say."

The effect of the summerlong probe shows in Sutton's strained face.

"I've gone through just about every emotion known to man," Sutton said after facing Duke with a lineup that had just four players who had ever appeared in a college game. "I have been disappointed in being prejudged without giving us our day in court. I thought that's one of the principles of this great land of ours."

Sutton not only has to deal with the investigation on a personal level but with how it affects his players.

"We have tried to protect them in a structured environment," he

(Cont'd on page 11)



Murray State's Tony Thornton evades Austin Peay's Shannon Causey during a punt return during Saturday's game in Clarksville, Tenn. Thornton's return set up the first touchdown in MSU's 19-3 win over the Governors in the season finale for both teams.

Staff photo by Clay Walker

Racers step into the sunshine with 19-3 closing win at Peay

BY DAVID RAMEY
Sports Writer

On a damp, dreary, dismal afternoon in Clarksville, Tenn., the Murray State Racers stepped into the sunshine.

Behind Michael Proctor's 269 yards in total offense and Michael Davis' 113 yards rushing, the first 100-yard game by a Racer running back in two years, Murray State closed out their 1988 football season with a 19-3 win over Austin Peay.

In the process, Proctor broke Trenton Lykes' all-time OVC total offense record, as the Sylvester, Ga. native finished his junior year with 6,613 yards, eclipsing Lykes, of Youngstown State, who totaled 6,518 from 1984-87. Proctor also broke Larry Tillman's MSU career pass attempt record.

The win pushed Murray into a second place tie with Middle Tennessee, in the final OVC standings, as the Racers finished the campaign 4-6 overall and 4-2 in the OVC, while the Governors finished 3-8 and 2-4.

"We knew we would be in for a tough game," Racer coach Mike Mahoney said. "We hurt ourselves offensively with some turnovers and penalties and defensively we didn't tackle well. But we did what we had to do, especially early in the second half when we got 10 points and put them away."

It looked early like the Racers were going to send the Governors out on an early tidal wave, as Proctor hit Dwayne Depp for completions of 28 and 25 yards, moving the ball to the APSU 28. But a Greg Duncan field goal attempt was botched when holder Glen Arterburn fumbled the snap.

After APSU was forced to punt, and Tony Thornton returned the punt 35 yards to the Governor 42, Davis, keyed by blocks by Depp in the backfield and center Marshall Sills downfield, scampered 42 yards for a touchdown with 11:06 remaining in the quarter.

The Governors looked as they were going to answer right back, after quarterback Tony Policare hit James Gallman on third-and-16 for a 25-yard gain. But the Gov drive stalled, and Tom McMillian's 25-yard field goal attempt fell wide to the right.

Aided by a pass interference call, the Racers marched the ball back into APSU territory, and a 21-yard carry by Proctor set up a Greg Duncan 25-yard field goal attempt. But Duncan's effort, also fell wide to the right.

Policare was sacked for a four-yard loss on the next play, and on second-and-14, out of the shotgun, the snap sailed over Policare's head into the end zone, where he fell on the ball for a safety with two seconds left in the first quarter.

APSU threatened the Racer goal line on their next drive, paced by two completions by Policare. But Leroy Scott fumbled on the Murray 12.

Moments later, Davis returned the favor, as he

Night football still in Racers' future

A recent decision by the Murray State University Board of Regents will not jeopardize night football or other activities such as band concerts at Roy Stewart Stadium.

Bids have been received for replacing a light standard that fell in 1987. The amount of the bid, however, was twice the expenditure amount that was originally authorized by the board, necessitating reconsideration of the project.

Reconsideration is not rejection. "We want to assure everyone that we are working with the physical plant and the appropriate vice presidents to come up with the proper solutions," said MSU athletic director Michael D. Strickland.

"The university administration and athletic department is totally committed to replacing the lights and providing opportunities for night football," he said.

Replacing the stadium lights became necessary after a light pole at the southwest end of the stadium fell during a December, 1987 storm. The stadium has since operated without full illumination, while the condition of the remaining lights remains a matter of concern.

Bill Rayburn, assistant athletic director for business and operations, stressed to all Racer Club members and MSU supporters that the university is already making plans for the 1989 home football opener, Sept. 9, 1989 against Western Kentucky University at 7:30 p.m.

fumbled after catching a Proctor pass, handing the ball over to the Gobs on the 30-yard line. A pass interference moved the ball to the 15, and a Policare scramble put the ball on the nine. On fourth-and-four, the Gobs faked a field goal, as holder Todd Seiple ran for a first down.

On fourth-and-goal from the two, Policare, rolling left, hit Mike Williams on an apparent touchdown, but Williams dropped the ball.

Proctor hit Randy Taylor for a 45-yard gain, giving the Racers one final scoring threat before the half. But Conrad Reynolds was stacked up on fourth-and-one on the Gov 32.

After forcing a Peay punt, the Racers marched 68 yards on nine plays, to go up 16-0. Proctor strung together five straight completions together, three to Depp and two to Reynolds. Proctor capped the drive by running over two APSU defenders for a two yard touchdown run.

An Anthony Brewer interception set up the final

(Cont'd on page 11)

Twin killing Racer defense does the job in 89-70 win

By DANIEL T. PARKER
Sports Editor

Murray State University head coach Steve Newton was encouraged by "an excellent lifter" Saturday night at Racer Arena, as the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions closed their pre-season with an 89-70 decision over the Fort Campbell Eagles.

Clipping the Eagles' offensive wings had been a major concern for the Racers, Newton said.

"Our game plan was basically to hold them defensively," he said. "They had been scoring 100 points per game, so that was a major concern. We wanted to limit their opportunities...we achieved that goal."

One factor toward their defensive achievement was the 49-38 rebounding edge posted by the Racers, as senior forward Jeff Martin led Murray with 11 retrievals and freshman center Popeye Jones added nine, with Linzie Foster chipping in seven rebounds.

"I was excited by the board work of several people," Newton said. "That's encouraging; our defense, post-position play and ability to rebound are going to be keys to our season."

Martin also tossed in a game-high 25 points while senior point guard Don Mann added 18, hitting four-of-seven from three-point

Fort Campbell 36 34-70
Murray State 41 48-29
Fort Campbell (70) — Earl Warren 7-18 0-2 17, Dino Gregory 6-12 3-4 16, Charles Bates 6-17 3-5 15, Bryant Stacks 3-4 1-2 7, Anthony Spencer 2-4 3-4 7, Darryl Dancy 2-8 2-2 6, Darrell Jenkins 0-3 2-2 2, Samuel Lindsay 0-0 0-0 0, Jonathan Jones 0-0 0-0 0, George Dunigan 0-0 0-0 0, Kelvin Burnett 0-0 0-0 0, George Valentine 0-0 0-0 0, FG 26-66 (39%); FT 14-21 (67%); 3-PT 4-11 (Warren 3, Gregory 3); 38 rebounds (Bates 11); 12 assists (Gregory 4); 6 blocks (Gregory 3); 8 steals (Warren 3); 15 turnovers.

Murray State (89) — Jeff Martin 10-22 3-6 25, Don Mann 7-12 0-1 18, Linzie Foster 5-7 1-2 11, Paul King 4-9 0-0 10, Popeye Jones 2-6 5-6 9, Terence Brooks 3-5 1-2 17, Mitch Cochran 1-3 4-5, Jeff Robbins 0-2 2-2 2, Doug Gold 0-0 2-2 2, Chris Ogden 0-6 0-1 0, Donald Overstreet 0-0 0-0 0, Mike Land 0-0 0-1 0, FG 32-70 (46%); FT 17-26 (65%); 3-PT 8-19 (Mann 4, Martin 2, King 2); 49 rebounds (Martin 11); 10 assists (Mann 3); 11 blocks (Martin 4); 7 steals (7 with 1); 13 turnovers.

Next game: Murray State (0-0) hosts Oakland City College (0-0) Saturday, Nov. 26.

range for the Racers.

Murray trailed only once in the exhibition game, with Fort Campbell taking a 5-4 lead with 17:41 left in the first half.

Mann sank a jumper from the top of the key to push the Racers back on top, and Foster followed with a baseline jumper. Mann then canned his first three-pointer for an 11-5 lead and, after Fort Campbell scored on a Dino Gregory 10-foot shot, Martin pushed the Racers out to a 14-7 edge with a trey of his own, prompting an Eagle timeout with 15:49 left in the half.

When the Eagles came back to cut the lead to 14-11, Martin arched in his second three-point shot

(Cont'd on page 11)

Lady Racers pound Ft. Campbell 100-51

By DANIEL T. PARKER
Sports Editor

The Murray State Lady Racers' chief competition came from within Saturday night during their 100-51 victory over Fort Campbell in the final exhibition showing of the pre-season.

The easy win enabled the Lady Racers to accomplish the goals head coach Bud Childers had set for the game, while also showing him how well they could maintain their concentration while playing with a sizeable lead.

"We play against ourselves," Childers said. "Our philosophy is, we don't want to look at the score." That philosophy keeps both players and coaches working as hard with a large lead as they would if trailing in a game, he said.

"We know what we have to do; as long as we do it, we think we'll be successful," Childers added. "We tried to do everything right tonight. We didn't get crazy, didn't get wild — we stayed within the system."

The "system" was large enough to cover the 14-player MSU roster, as each team member scored and all but two received 13 or more minutes of playing time.

"I'm glad that all 14 scored," Childers said, noting that 12 had reached the scoring columns during the Lady Racers' 58-22 first-half breakaway.

"We were just hoping to get everybody some playing time," he said, "and I thought they all did really well."

Ft. Campbell 22 29-51
MURRAY STATE 58 42-100
Fort Campbell (51) — Brenda Harrison 7-22 3-5 20, Angie Holan 4-7 0-0 8, Catherine Beck 3-11 1-2 7, Baile Adams 2-17 3-2 6, Catherine McKinney 2-7 2-4, Christine Townsend 1-0 1-3 3, Julie Stewart 1-1 0-0 2, Denise Williamson 0-0 1-4 1, Tammy Roetgers 0-1 0-0 0, FG 20-71 (28%); FT 7-19 (37%); 3-PT 4-13 (Harrison 3, Adams 3); 30 rebounds (Harrison 6); 9 assists (Adams 3); 13 blocks (Williamson 5); 9 steals (Adams 3); 26 turnovers.

Murray State (100) — Tresina Ezell 11-17 4-15, Michelle Wensing 5-10 3-3 13, Tawnya Pierce 4-9 3-4 11, Cindy Eddy 4-4 1-1 9, Rona Poe 4-6 0-0 8, Sheila Smith 3-6 0-0 8, Melissa Huffman 3-12 2-2 8, Stacy Camp 3-7 0-1 6, Julie Finson 2-4 0-0 5, Angie Waldon 2-4 0-0 4, Karen Johnson 2-8 0-0 4, Cindy Braeze 1-3 0-0 2, Jill Evlister 0-1 2-2 2, Belinda Williams 1-4 0-0 2, FG 41-89 (46%); FT 15-20 (75%); 3-PT 3-8 (Smith 2, Finson); 38%); 75 rebounds (Wensing 12); 26 assists (Poe 7); 16 blocks (Williams 3); 15 steals (Wensing 4); 27 turnovers.

Next game: Murray State (0-0) at Southern Illinois University (0-0), Friday, Nov. 25.

"Our idea was to rest the veterans a little bit and let the newcomers get some experience."

One of the new Lady Racers, 5-7 freshman Tresina Ezell, pumped in 10 first-half points on her way to a team-high total of 18 points, including a 10-foot jumper with 15 seconds left in the game to push the MSU women into triple digits.

Ezell first entered the game midway through the first half and came up with a steal and a layup ten seconds later. The Louisville rookie's scoring came on 7-of-11 shooting from the field during her 13 minutes of action.

Meanwhile, "veteran" sophomore center Michelle Wensing contributed 13 points and hauled in a game-high 12 rebounds while lifting four steals for another game-high total. Tawnya Pierce added 11 points and nine rebounds.

(Cont'd on page 11)

Weekend Rewrite — quarterbacks enjoy wet playoff weekend

By DANIEL T. PARKER
Sports Editor

Quarterbacks proved to be more effective than the revenge factor in last weekend's rainy days of high school football playoffs, although vengeance was recorded by Heath, Somerset and Warren Central.

Nine of the 16 regional championship games in the state's four classifications featured rematches of teams which had met earlier in the season, with those games often determining the district 1-2 finish.

As reported Saturday, Heath High School ended Murray High's playoff hopes and avenged a 13-7 loss to the Tigers with their 12-0 rainstorm victory at Murray State's Stewart Stadium Friday night.

Meanwhile, Somerset edged Corbin by a 12-10 margin, while the Dragons of Warren Central avenged their only loss of the season by knocking off defending state champion, unbeaten and top-ranked Shelby County by a 14-12 decision.

Another winning streak wobbled in Pikeville, but the defending Class A state champs extended their winning streak to 27 games with a 21-14 win over Pineville.

We'll handle the scores before getting too bogged down in details:

In 1A, Heath's 12-0 win over Murray sends the Pirates to Harrodsburg, who defeated Bath County (an appropriate name for this weekend's weather) 17-12. The winner advances to the state championship in Louisville on Dec. 2.

Pikeville, meanwhile, will host Beechwood to decide the other 1A state champion contender, as Beechwood roared past Raceland 34-14.

In 2A, the Mayfield Cardinals beat one Army team to head into a showdown with another. The Cards downed Fort Campbell 24-6 at Stewart Stadium Saturday afternoon, while Fort Knox was dogging

Glasgow's Scotties (here, Scottie, here boy) 42-11. There's no love lost between Fort Knox and Mayfield, and their game should be a classic confrontation.

Meanwhile, Danville defeated Mercer County 26-7 to meet Somerset to decide the 2A state finalist from the eastern portion of the state.

In 3A, the Paducah Tighman Tornado stormed in the second quarter again, scoring all of their 27 points while shutting out Bowling Green to advance into the semifinals against Lincoln County, 41-14 winners over Woodford County.

The other 3A state championship berth goes to either Covington Catholic, 33-8 winners over Fort Thomas Highlands, or Ashland Paul Blazer, a 27-20 victor over Russell. We don't know Russell's last name.

Warren Central's revenge over Shelby County sets up a competition over Louisville Manuel, who defeated Louisville Male in another rematch, 21-14. The Shelby-Manuel winner will face either Louisville Trinity (35-23 winners over Louisville Fairdale) or Boone County (7-0 survivors over Lexington Tates Creek) in the 4A championship game.

Quarterback quota

We start our quarterback story with Tim Schlosser, who became the first quarterback in Mayfield's fine tradition to pass for over 2,000 yards in one season. Despite the scholopy conditions (sorry — couldn't stop myself), Schlosser completed his first five passes against Fort Campbell and ended up hitting 10-of-19 for 199 yards and two touchdowns. He now has 2,010 yards and 13 touchdown passes this year.

Meanwhile, Tighman quarterback Tremayne Donald tossed a pair of scoring passes himself as the Tornado scored four touchdowns in 10 minutes at Bowling Green. After a 44-yard scoring run by Lewis

Ridgeway and a 65-yard touchdown jaunt by Randy Wyatt, Donald ducked the Bowling Green defense for bombs of 36 yards to Kurt Johnson and 51 yards to Detrick Wells.

In Raceland (not Graceland), meanwhile, Beechwood definitely had the "Best" quarterback performance as Andy Best ran for a 42-yard touchdown and tossed TD passes of 10 and 63 yards as Beechwood eliminated Raceland 34-14.

Covington Catholic quarterback Paul Hladon rounds out our quarterback quorum with his touchdown passes of 29 and 44 yards as CovCath downed Fort Thomas Highlands 33-8. (Highlands finished at 10-2, losing both games to Covington Catholic and, if you're wondering, yes, I did save Hladon for last because I couldn't say think of a pun on his name.)

Oooh, those turnovers

Louisville's 4A matchups each hinged on turnovers while the Pikeville-Pineville 1A matchup almost did.

In Louisville, the Manuel-Male rematch went into overtime before Keith Thompson lifted Manuel 21-14 with a 10-yard run, but Manuel only made it into the extra period thanks to a defensive play.

The 12-0 Crimson picked up their first touchdown of the game when Ramone Williams recovered a blocked punt in the Male end zone.

Across town, Trinity was trailing Fairdale 16-13 in the second half when Steve Slone scooped up a Fairdale fumble and raced 20 yards into the end zone. Trinity went on to score twice more and advance into the semifinals.

Fairdale quarterback Terry Jackson received "Best Performance in a Losing Cause" honors after tossing touchdown passes of 43 and 56 yards to set up Fairdale's lead.

Racer defense...

(Cont'd from page 10)

from the left side, and Mann followed with another 21-foot shot, with the back-to-back bombs putting Murray State ahead 20-11.

The Racers pushed the lead out to 30-17 with less than ten minutes left in the half, but the MSU offense then got sluggish, scoring only 11 more points in the half while the Eagles regrouped, outscoring Murray 9-3 in the final five minutes to close the gap to 41-36 at the intermission.

But Foster opened the second

half scoring with a putback of a Martin miss, and Mann pushed the margin out to 46-36 with yet another three-pointer. The Eagles never threatened again.

A Martin breakaway dunk at the 10:01 mark lifted Murray to a 65-49 advantage, and the 6-6 forward would lift the crowd to their feet with two more jams in the next three minutes, one on a baseline drive for a 70-53 lead and the third off a feed by Paul King that opened up a 74-56 edge.

That was the largest lead of the

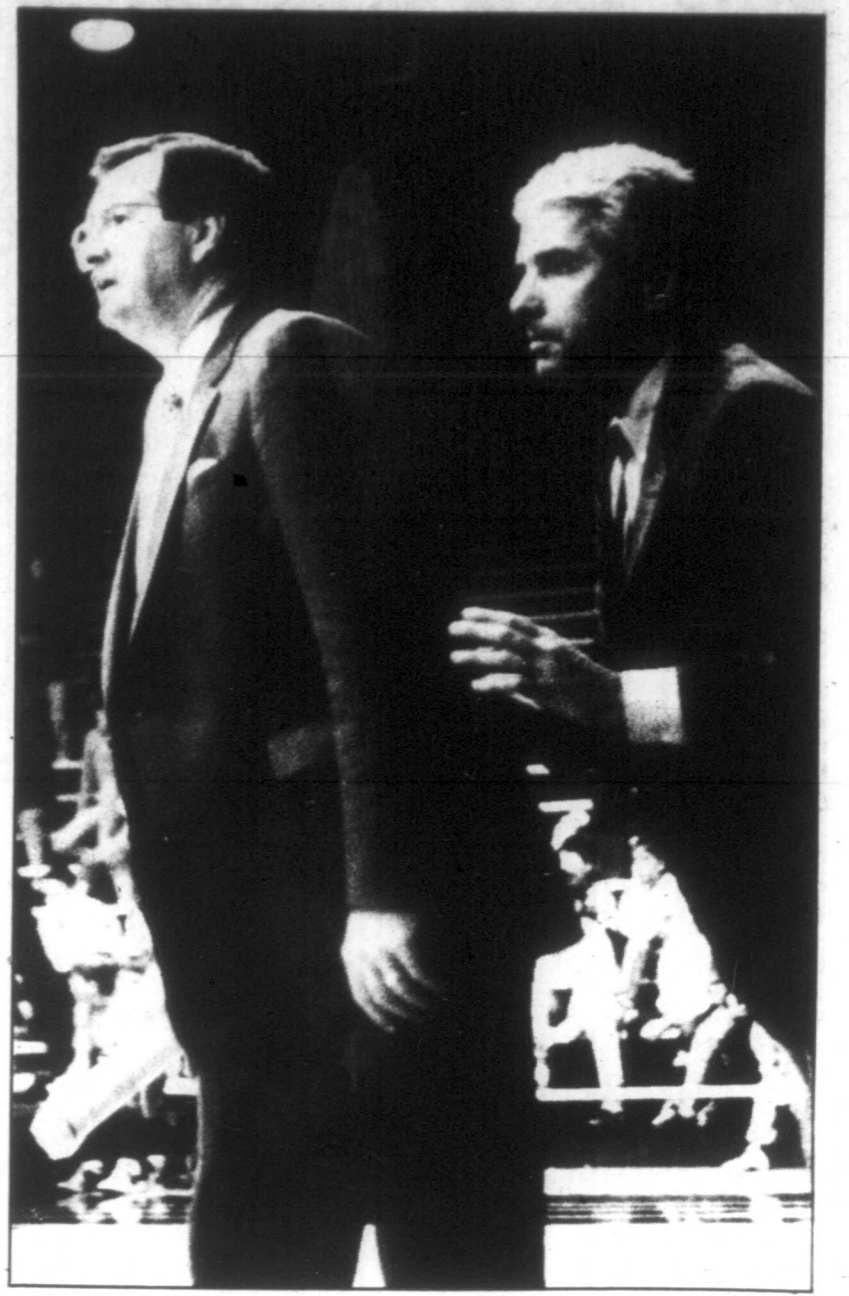
night. Fort Campbell cut the margin back to 13 points with 3:29 to play, but the Racer subs pushed the margin back to 19 when freshman Mitch Cothran sank a free throw with :04 left, then rebounded his missed second shot and canned a ten-foot jumper just before the buzzer for the 89-70 final.

Newton was "reasonably" pleased with the Racers' shooting as they hit 32 of 70 from the floor, and he noted the team attempted more three-point shots than usual,

connecting on eight of 19 tries from long-distance.

"There's some work to be done on our shot selection," Newton said, but added he was pleased with the transition game. "Our fast break was good," Newton said. "I thought we pushed the ball up the court well."

Murray State freshman Michael Gray, a Caldwell County High School product, has decided to red-shirt this season, Newton said.



Murray State head coach Steve Newton and assistant Mark Bernsen show concern over court duty Saturday night during the Racers' 89-70 exhibition victory over Fort Campbell.

Lady Racers pound...

(Cont'd from page 10)

Childers pointed out that the flashy offensive showing of the Lady Racers was made possible by their steady defensive work.

That defense kept the Fort Campbell half of the scoreboard unlit for the first six minutes of the game while the Lady Racers constructed a 17-0 lead.

"In the exhibition games, we've seen our defense is way ahead of our offense," Childers said. "At

this point of the year, that's good. As the season goes on, you're going to see that we're more of a defensive team than an offensive one; it's our defense that gives our offense chances."

The Lady Racers also took advantage of their rebounding under the offensive glass for 28 second-chances, adding 47 defensive rebounds for a total of 75 rebounds.

The Lady Racers now turn their attention to the regular-season

opener on Friday night, Nov. 25 in Carbondale, Ill., where they will take on the Southern Illinois Lady Salukis.

"Now it's for real," Childers said. "They're a very similar team to us; we match up almost exactly. We have to play well Friday night — they're very tough to beat on their home court, just like we are."

The two teams share a common

exhibition opponent, as the SIU women lost to the same French National team that the Lady Racers defeated 68-44 on Wednesday night.

"It was a very similar game to ours," Childers noted of the French-SIU matchup, "and they (SIU) lost. If we play well — play good defense, get a few breaks and shoot the ball well...I think the key to winning on the road is that you have to shoot the ball well."

Davis also said the win might carry over to next year. "It's a great stepping stone for next season."

"I'm pleased with 4-2," Mahoney said. "We dug ourselves such a tremendous hole early in the year."

"We were picked third and finished second. That's not where we wanted to be, but that's better than people thought we would be."

Into the sunshine...

(Cont'd from page 10)

Racer score, as Duncan converted a 23-yard field goal attempt with 6:06 left in the third quarter.

McMillian connected for a 35-yard field goal attempt with 7:52 for the Gobs only score.

"It's good to end the season on a good note," Proctor said. "Hopefully it carries over to next year."

Proctor was 12-of-26 passing for

210 yards, and notched 59 yards on eight carries running.

"He's a great quarterback," Mahoney said. "Despite the conditions, he did a pretty good job. It was miserable out there. It was raining hard, the wind was blowing, and the ball was wet."

Mahoney was also happy to see Davis get the first 100-yard game in his two year tenure as Racer coach. The last time a MSU rusher

carried for over 100 yards, was Bill Bird on Nov. 22, against Austin Peay.

"It's nice to finally break 100 yards. Michael runs hard, he made a lot of big runs to get it."

Davis credited his offensive line with great blocking.

"It's something I've been waiting for," he said. "The line blocked great today, and that's how it opened up."



Murray State Lady Racer head coach Bud Childers had plenty of time to talk to his bench during Murray State's 100-51 victory over Fort Campbell Saturday night.

Kentucky...

(Cont'd from page 10)

said. "They are good folks and they have kept their priorities where they should be."

"I tell the team there are a lot of things to be thankful for. Life is not easy and we just have to deal with this now one day at a time and grow as people from the experience."

"There's no way you can let this have an adverse reaction on what we are trying to do here."

Sophomore LeRon Ellis, the veteran of the team with 386 career minutes, led the Wildcats against Duke with 17 points. He appears to have heeded the words of Sutton.

"It's not too hard right now," Ellis said of being able to concentrate. "They've dragged it on and on for so long that it's kind of easy to set it aside and concentrate."

"Sometimes it affects you academically, when you're think-

ing about it in class. I found a way to channel that all off to the side and concentrate on what we have to do. So it really doesn't affect me."

Sutton was very positive about some of the things his team did against Duke. They ran the spread offense well and they did out-rebound the Blue Devils.

Volleyball team falls to EKU

Staff report

The Murray State Lady Racer volleyball team fell to Eastern Kentucky in semifinal action of the OVC tournament this weekend in Morehead.

The Lady Colonels, who went on to defeat Morehead for the OVC title, avenged an earlier regular season loss to Murray State with a 15-7, 15-1, 15-3 win Saturday

morning.

The Lady Spikers finished the season tied for second in the OVC, with a 16-20 overall record, the best ever in school history.

Meanwhile, Lea Ann Allen was named all-tournament, and Kim Koehler joined her on the all-OVC squad. Jill Doty was second team all-OVC, and also was named to the all-freshman team.

USC has better shot at national honors than quarterback does

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Notre Dame and Big Ten champion Michigan block the way, but it would seem Southern California has a better shot at winning college football's national championship than its star quarterback, Rodney Peete, has of winning the Heisman Trophy.

That's no reflection on Peete, who dazzled once again in leading the second-ranked Trojans to a 31-22 victory over crosstown rival UCLA to earn a berth in the Rose Bowl. But Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders is having a season unparalleled in football history.

In what was, for Sanders, a typical afternoon's work, the Oklahoma State power plant ran for 293 yards and scored four touchdowns as No. 12 Oklahoma State beat Iowa State 49-28.

Neither the rushing nor touchdown total was a school record. Sanders ran for 304 yards against Tulsa, then 320 against Kansas State and 312 against Kansas. He also lit up Kansas for five touchdowns and scored four against a Colorado defense that limited Orange Bowl-bound Nebraska to only seven points.

"He takes your breath away," Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones says.

And your records, too. With one game left, he's already wiped out the oldest mark in the NCAA record book, the 246.3 all-purpose yards per game set in 1937 by one Byron "Whizzer" White of Colorado, now a justice on the U.S. Supreme Court. Sanders averages 289.7; even with zero yards against Texas Tech on Dec. 3, he would average 263.4.

He already holds NCAA single-season records for most touchdowns, 35; most points, 210; most all-purpose yards, 2,897. He needs only 47 yards to surpass the rushing record of 2,342 set by Marcus Allen of USC in 1981.

Allen and Nebraska's Mike Rozier, the only other runners to surpass 2,000 yards in a season, each won the Heisman. Allen led the same three statistical categories in 1984. So did Earl Campbell of Texas, the 1977 Heisman winner.

The awe-inspiring numbers aside, Sanders' job is to run the ball to help Oklahoma State win — a job he does very well.

On Saturday, for instance, Iowa State was giving Oklahoma State all it could handle until Sanders broke loose for an 80-yard touchdown romp. That tied it 28-28, and the Cowboys were in charge thereafter.

"I think the turning point was when the best player in college football made an 80-yard touchdown run," Jones said. "Barry Sanders broke things open."

Notre Dame moved within two games of its first national title since 1977 by whipping Penn State 21-3,

handing the Nittany Lions, 5-6, their first losing season in 50 years. Third-ranked Miami, its hopes of a second straight title still alive, smashed Louisiana State 44-3 at Baton Rouge, La.

And No. 4 West Virginia, set for a Fiesta Bowl showdown against Notre Dame with possible national title implications, concluded its first-ever perfect season with a 31-9 romp over Syracuse.

In other games involving Top 10 clubs, Nebraska clinched a spot in the Orange Bowl as the Big Eight champion with a 7-3 defeat of Oklahoma.

In the Second Ten, Rose Bowl-bound Michigan edged Ohio State 34-31, condemning the Buckeyes to their first losing season since 1966; Clemson won the state title by beating South Carolina 29-10, Wyoming nipped Hawaii 28-22, Houston outlasted Texas Tech 30-29 and Washington State nipped Washington 32-31.

Notre Dame 21, Penn State 3
Notre Dame's hero on Saturday was quarterback Tony Rice, whose running and passing helped the Irish improve to 10-0. Now it's on to Los Angeles to face USC.

Rice completed the longest pass play of his career, a 67-yarder, for one touchdown and rushed for a second score.

"This football team has a good feeling for each other, and that's the reason they're always ready," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said.

USC 31, UCLA 22
Peete, who only three days earlier was diagnosed as having the measles, passed for 189 yards and one touchdown as USC, 10-0, ended UCLA's Rose Bowl dreams.

Miami, Fla. 44, LSU 3
Steve Walsh threw for two touchdowns and the Hurricanes used five turnovers and a botched punt to hand LSU its worst home loss in 40 years.

W. Virginia 31, Syracuse 9
One of the Mountaineers' 25 seniors, fullback Craig Taylor, scored twice on 1-yard runs and the West Virginia defense forced six Syracuse turnovers in a surprisingly one-sided game.

Nebraska 7, Oklahoma 3
"The day really belonged to our defense," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. But it also belonged, at least in part, to the coach who has taken a lot of abuse back home because he can't beat Oklahoma. The victory was his first over the Sooners in five years.

Michigan 34, Ohio St. 31
Michigan blew a 20-0 halftime lead, allowing Ohio State to take a 24-20 lead, then came back from two deficits in the fourth quarter to clinch the Big Ten Conference title outright.

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Bills, fans take advantage of rare moment

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

There have been few rewarding moments in Rich Stadium for the Buffalo Bills and their fans, so they really took advantage of one when they got the chance.

Thousands of fans streamed onto the field Sunday after Scott Norwood's 30-yard field goal in overtime gave the Bills a 9-6 victory over the New York Jets and the AFC East crown. It was the earliest clinching of an AFC division since the NFL went to a 16-game schedule in 1978, and it was Buffalo's first division title since 1980.

To celebrate, the fans tore down the goalposts and passed pieces to each other.

"Nobody deserves it more than Buffalo fans," quarterback Jim Kelly said. "They've taken so much grief through the years."

So has Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr., who hugged the players in the locker room and recalled "when the fans were throwing programs at me."

"This is far better than 1980," said Wilson, whose team has gone from consecutive 2-14 seasons in 1984 and '85 to the best record in the league, 11-1, including a seven-game winning streak. "This team steadily improved and never played a bad game."

The Bills didn't play all that well against the Jets, 5-6-1 and losers of three straight. But they made the big plays.

New York had a chance to win in regulation but Pat Leahy's 40-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Fred Smerias with 25 seconds left in the fourth period.

In overtime, Roger Vick fumbled at his 32 and Norwood's kick followed four plays later.

Buffalo clinched even though New England edged Miami 6-3 in a night game. The best the Patriots can do is finish with the same record as the Bills, who beat them twice.

Indianapolis, the defending AFC East champion, was beaten 12-3 by Minnesota and eliminated from the division race.

Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia 23, the New York Giants 17 in overtime; Houston 38, Phoenix 20; Cincinnati 38, Dallas 24; Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 7; New Orleans 42, Denver 0; San Diego 38, the Los Angeles Rams 24; Atlanta 12, the Los Angeles Raiders 6; Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 15; Detroit 19, Green Bay 9; and Kansas City 27, Seattle 24.

Tonight, Washington is at San Francisco.

Patriots 6, Dolphins 3
At Miami, in another of the three games with only field goals as the scoring, New England's Jason Staurovsky made two, from 22 and 34 yards, while Miami's Tony Franklin missed three, including a 23-yarder with seven minutes left.

New England, 7-5, limited Dan Marino, the NFL leader in passing yardage, to 169 yards on 19 completions in 29 attempts. The Patriots took a slim lead in the race for the second AFC wild-card playoff berth with four games left. New England and Cleveland are the only AFC teams at

7-5, and the Patriots have the edge with a better record in conference games.

Vikings 12, Colts 3

Minnesota's defense continued to shut down opposing runners. The Vikings, who have not allowed a rusher to gain 100 yards since Oct. 26, 1986 — a span of 38 games — held Eric Dickerson to 72 yards in 22 carries. But Dickerson did establish a team record for rushing yards in a season with 1,237.

Chuck Nelson kicked field goals of 25, 26, 30 and 49 yards and is 14-for-18 this season.

The visiting Colts, 6-6, had their five-game winning streak snapped.

Eagles 23, Giants 17, OT

Ten years and one day after The Fumble came The Field Goal. Or, more accurately, the field goal that wasn't, but was a touchdown.

In 1978, Philadelphia stole a victory at Giants Stadium when Herman Edwards scooped up a fumble as New York was running out the clock and ran it in for the winning touchdown. This time, Luis Zendejas lined up a 31-yard field goal try, but it was blocked by Lawrence Taylor.

But the ball bounced right to Clyde Simmons one yard behind the line of scrimmage and the defensive end ran into the end zone for the winning score.

The strange play lifted Philadelphia into a three-way tie with New York and Phoenix atop the NFC East with 7-5 marks. Washington can make it a four-way tie by beating the 49ers tonight.

Oilers 38, Cardinals 20

Warren Moon had a big day for Houston, 8-4, with touchdown passes of 30 and 13 yards to Ernest Givins and 50 yards to Drew Hill. He also ran for a score.

Givins had 118 yards on five receptions, while Hill added 100 yards on five catches.

Robert Lyles picked off two passes from Cliff Stoudt, who was subbing for injured Neil Lomax. The Cardinals, 7-5, didn't get their initial first down until 4:16 remained in the half.

Bengals 38, Cowboys 24

Dallas continued to slide toward oblivion — or, perhaps, the top selection in the 1989 draft. The Cowboys have lost eight straight and, at 2-10, have their worst record since the expansion season of 1960.

Cincinnati, meanwhile, stayed on top of the AFC Central with a 9-3 record as James Brooks, who leads the NFL in rushing average, carried 16 times for 148 yards, including a 51-yard TD run, and hauled in a 13-yard scoring pass from Boomer Esiason. Esiason also had TD throws of 20 and five yards to Rodney Holman and used the no-huddle offense to befuddle the Cowboys.

Browns 27, Steelers 7

The Browns beat the Steelers for the sixth straight time, dropping Pittsburgh to 2-10 and leaving the Steelers winless at Cleveland since 1981. Pittsburgh has lost four in a row and 10 of its last 11 games.

Frank Minnifield returned a blocked punt 11 yards for a first-half touchdown as Pittsburgh messed up three punts. Bernie Kosar threw a 77-yard scoring pass to Reggie Langhorne on the second play of the second half, the longest completion of Kosar's career and the longest for the Browns, 7-5, since 1972.

Saints 42, Broncos 0

At New Orleans, the Saints recorded their biggest victory margin ever and took a two-game edge in the NFC West. They also clinched their second straight winning season, the only two in the 22-year history of the franchise.

Bobby Hebert completed 20 of 23 passes for 193 yards and three touchdowns — to Eric Martin for 40 and six yards and John Tice for an 8-yarder. Rueben Mayes had 115 yards rushing.

Despite the rout, Denver, 6-6, remained in a three-way tie with Seattle and the Raiders for the lead in the AFC West. The Broncos had only 52 yards rushing.

Chargers 38, Rams 24

Much-maligned Mark Malone, who lost his job to Mark Vlasic two weeks ago, took over when Vlasic suffered a torn ligament in his left knee that will require surgery. After throwing an interception, Malone guided visiting San Diego to a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, both on 1-yard runs by ex-Ram Barry Redden.

Falcons 12, Raiders 6

The Raiders, who hadn't allowed a touchdown in the last two games and were riding a three-game winning streak, practically handed Atlanta the winning points.

The Falcons got the ball at the Raiders' 12 when rookie linebacker Aundray Bruce sacked Steve Beuerlein, forcing a fumble and making the recovery himself on a play that originated at the Raiders' 40. John Settle got the TD with a 1-yard run with 4:07 to go. The Falcons, 4-8, won their third in four games.

Bears 27, Buccaneers 15

Chicago, 10-2, beat Tampa Bay for the 12th straight time. Neal Anderson scored on runs of one and 17 yards and Brad Muster turned a screen pass into a 40-yard touchdown. The Chicago defense intercepted Vinny Testaverde twice and kept Tampa Bay from scoring on three possessions that began inside the Bears' 40.

Lions 19, Packers 9

Wayne Fontes was a winner in his debut as interim coach — he replaced the fired Darryl Rogers last Monday.

The Lions, 3-9, took a 9-0 halftime lead on Eddie Murray field goals of 42, 37 and 19 yards, and then clinched it with Scott Williams' 1-yard touchdown run.

Green Bay, 2-10 and losers of five straight, had 13 penalties for 84 yards.

Chiefs 27, Seahawks 24

The Seahawks have lost seven straight at Kansas City, the latest defeat coming on Nick Lowery's 40-yard field goal with 46 seconds left. Seattle had tied it 24-24 on Dave Krieg's 14-yard touchdown pass to Brian Blades.

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High school football

FRIDAY'S GAMES	ASHLAND 27, RUSSELL 30
Class A	Class AAAA
Region One	Region One
Heath 12, Murray 0	Warren Cent. 14, Shelby Co. 12
Region Two	Region Four
Harrodsburg 17, Bath Co. 12	Boone Co. 7, Lakes Creek 0
Region Four	SATURDAY'S GAMES
Pikeville 21, Pineville 14	Class A
Class AA	Region Three
Region Two	Beechwood 34, Raceland 14
Ft. Knox 42, Glasgow 11	Class AA
Region Three	Region One
Danville 28, Mercer Co. 7	Mayfield 24, Ft. Campbell 6
Region Four	Class AAA
Somersett 12, Corbin 10	Region Three
Class AAA	Cov. Catholic 33, Ft. Thomas Highlands 8
Region One	Class AAAA
Pad. Tighman 27, Bowling Green 0	Region Two
Region Two	Lou. Manual 21, Lou. Male 14 OT
Lincoln Co. 41, Woodford Co. 14	Region Three
Region Four	Lou. Trinity 35, Lou. Fairdale 23

National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	ATLANTA
East	x-clinched division title
W L T Pct. PF PA	Sunday's Games
x-Buffalo 11 1 0 .917 252 154	Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 15
New England 7 5 0 .583 196 225	Cincinnati 38, Dallas 24
Indianapolis 6 6 0 .500 266 218	Detroit 19, Green Bay 9
N.Y. Jets 5 6 1 .458 239 245	Minnesota 12, Indianapolis 3
Miami 5 7 0 .417 195 240	Buffalo 9, New York Jets 6, OT
Central	Houston 38, Phoenix 20
Cincinnati 9 3 0 .750 360 240	Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 7
Houston 8 4 0 .667 301 277	Kansas City 27, Seattle 24
Cleveland 7 5 0 .583 204 193	New Orleans 42, Denver 0
Pittsburgh 2 10 0 .167 229 333	San Diego 38, Los Angeles Rams 24
West	Philadelphia 23, New York Giants 17, OT
Denver 6 6 0 .500 237 255	Atlanta 12, Los Angeles Raiders 6
L.A. Raiders 6 6 0 .500 219 234	Monday's Game
Seattle 6 6 0 .500 212 238	Washington at San Francisco
San Diego 4 8 0 .333 167 230	Thursday, Nov. 24
Kansas City 3 8 1 .292 181 218	Minnesota at Detroit
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	Houston at Dallas
East	Sunday, Nov. 27
N.Y. Giants 7 5 0 .583 263 246	Buffalo at Cincinnati
Philadelphia 7 5 0 .583 263 254	Cleveland at Washington
Phoenix 7 5 0 .583 282 274	Green Bay at Chicago
Washington 6 5 0 .444 257 270	Kansas City at Pittsburgh
Dallas 2 10 0 .167 196 292	Miami at New York Jets
Central	Phoenix at Philadelphia
Chicago 10 2 0 .833 353 152	Tampa Bay at Atlanta
Minnesota 8 4 0 .667 304 185	San Francisco at San Diego
Detroit 3 9 0 .250 188 242	New England at Indianapolis
Tampa Bay 3 9 0 .250 213 308	Los Angeles Rams at Denver
Green Bay 2 10 0 .167 182 246	New York Giants at New Orleans
West	Monday, Nov. 28
New Orleans 8 3 0 .750 270 186	Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle
L.A. Rams 7 5 0 .583 300 232	
San Francisco 6 5 0 .444 294 305	

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE	L.A. CLIPPERS
Atlantic Division	Phoenix 4 5 444 2 1/2
W L T Pct. GB	Portland 4 5 444 2 1/2
New York 6 2 667 -	Sacramento 1 7 125 5
Philadelphia 5 4 556 1	Saturday's Games
New Jersey 5 5 500 1 1/2	Washington 108, Boston 104
Boston 4 5 444 2	Atlanta 111, Golden State 92
Washington 2 5 296 3	Cleveland 106, Milwaukee 99
Charlotte 2 6 250 3 1/2	New York 141, Philadelphia 122
Central Division	Houston 106, Detroit 98
Detroit 8 1 889 -	Charlotte 107, San Antonio 105
Cleveland 6 1 857 1	Denver 134, L.A. Clippers 107
Atlanta 6 3 667 2	Utah 134, Phoenix 121
Chicago 5 4 556 3	Dallas 112, Seattle 106
Milwaukee 3 3 500 3 1/2	Sacramento 107, Dallas 96
Indiana 0 9 0 0 0 8	Sunday's Game
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Portland 117, New Jersey 106
Midwest Division	Monday's Games
W L T Pct. GB	Atlanta at Houston
Utah 5 2 714 -	L.A. Clippers at Utah
Dallas 6 3 667 -	Tuesday's Games
Denver 6 3 667 -	Cleveland vs. Boston, at Hartford
Houston 2 6 250 3 1/2	Philadelphia at Washington
San Antonio 0 7 0 0 0 5	Detroit at Charlotte
Miami 0 7 0 0 0 5	Milwaukee at Indiana
Pacific Division	L.A. Lakers at New York
L.A. Lakers 6 2 750 -	New Jersey at Denver
Golden State 5 4 556 1 1/2	Portland at Seattle
Seattle 4 4 500 2	Chicago at Sacramento

Collegiate Basketball

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared for the week ending Nov. 20:

- Duke (1-0) beat Kentucky 80-55.
- Georgetown (0-0) did not play.
- Michigan (0-0) did not play.
- Louisville (0-1) lost to Xavier, Ohio 85-83.
- Oklahoma (0-0) did not play.
- North Carolina (2-0) beat Tennessee-Chattanooga 111-84; beat Georgia 99-91.
- Iowa (0-0) did not play.
- Syracuse (2-0) beat La Salle 92-76; beat Wyoming 107-81.
- Illinois (0-0) did not play.
- Nevada-Las Vegas (0-0) did not play.
- Arizona (0-0) did not play.
- Villanova (0-0) did not play.
- Georgia Tech (0-0) did not play.
- Missouri (2-0) beat Southwest Missouri State 73-54; beat Xavier, Ohio 83-71.
- Florida (0-0) did not play.
- Florida State (0-0) did not play.
- Ohio State (0-0) did not play.
- North Carolina State (0-0) did not play.
- Temple (0-0) did not play.
- Stanford (1-1) beat Montana 79-63; lost to Indiana 84-73.

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CountryPlace™

An Old-Timey Hog Killin'

Winter's first cold spell freshens the air as James Riley crosses the barnyard. His boots leave tracks in the light frost. Good, he thinks. Fresh meat keeps better in cool weather.

Riley builds a fire under the scalding vat. The warmth is welcome. A rooster crows, reminding him of early mornings when he was a kid.

By daybreak, his cousin Joe Howard joins him in the barn. With a sound like brittle sticks cracking, a .22 rifle repeatedly pierces the quietness. The hogs are dead. But the hog killin' has just begun.

A gang of sturdy men soon arrives at Riley's western Kentucky farm near Benton. Each man is skilled in a certain phase of hog processing.

The hog carcasses are plunged into an iron vat of scalding water to

loosen the hair on the skin. Timing is the key. The trick is to scald the hog just long enough so that the hair slips easily from the skin. Strong hands scrape the hair upwards and away.

Soon the carcasses hang on a rack with the rear legs fastened to gambrels (sticks used by butchers to suspend animals). The hogs no longer resemble animals. They look too clean and shiny white.

By midmorning, the womenfolk have delivered special foods to Riley's log cabin. The old oak table creaks under the load of home-preserved pickles, vegetable dishes, and freshly baked breads. A side table is reserved for desserts, such as Old-Fashioned Kentucky Stack Cake.

The women make coffee on the wood cookstove and fuss over the

lunch spread. Most of them also take a turn wielding a knife at the old flatbed wagon that serves as a butcher block. Riley has covered the wagon's bed with freshly sawed white oak boards.

The older adults, those who will never forget how, go about their tasks with quiet reverence. While their hands touch the warm flesh of the hog, their minds are with the mothers, fathers, aunts, and uncles who passed on their country skills.

They remember the hard times. But they remember them as good times, when families laughed together as they worked.

Most are thankful that they won't have to depend on a hog to survive the coming winter. Although today's life is easier, these hardy people also have the satisfaction of knowing how to be self-sufficient if hard times come again.

In contrast, a teenager with a trendy haircut stands next to his serious older relative and trims fat. The youngster's mind might be on rock

music. But someday he'll remember standing shoulder to shoulder with his grandpa, Lake Riley, at the hog killing.

In the cabin, a couple of ladies rock and bask in the warm glow of the stone fireplace.

"I remember a real sad hog killin'," says Launa Story. "My mother was a widow with several young children. One cold day in October, our neighbors came and helped us kill a hog because we were out of meat. But that night someone stole the meat from our smokehouse. That was a real bad time for us."

More anecdotes are exchanged as workers take turns stirring the big, black kettle where the fat of the hog is cooked into lard.

"Lard was precious," says Riley. "We needed it for frying chicken and cooking during the rest of the year."

Lard was cooked with lye to make

soap. "We usually managed to buy a few bars of soap from the store to bathe with," says Mrs. Edgar Wallace. "But our wash [laundry] was done with lye soap."

Everyone agrees that their forefathers wanted a fat hog, one that yielded plenty of lard. To please consumers, modern pork producers have bred a lean market animal that yields little lard. Fat is considered a waste product by today's pork industry.

"Our hogs weighed at least 300 pounds at slaughter, compared with a top slaughter weight of 220 pounds today," says Riley. "People were proud to raise the fattest hog. I remember one day that we killed two hogs that weighed 400 pounds apiece."

It took stout men to hang that kind of hog. One of the major farm innovations of the mid-1900's was the hydraulic lift for tractors. When someone brought one of those lifts, the tremendous amount of manpower was no longer needed to hang the carcass.

Modern machinery eventually made the job of processing hogs a little easier. But as fewer people were needed to handle the work, a proper hog killing almost became a lost art.

That's why Riley holds his annual get-together, to please the older folks, such as his 95-year-old grandfather, Lex Riley, and to show youngsters how their great-grandparents lived. "We could buy our pork cheaper at the grocery store," he admits. "But the real fun is listening to the senior citizens tell their stories. This is our way of holding a family reunion."

BY BOYD KIDWELL



Smoke rises from under the big, black rendering-kettle as friends and relatives of James Riley process their hogs.



Men of all ages pitch in to make sausage.



Ladies make sure there's plenty of food heaped on the old oak table.

Editor's note: Above is a "Progressive Farmer" article featuring James Riley's Western Kentucky farm near Benton. The article, "An Old-Timey Hog Killin'", will appear in the December issue of the magazine.



Under watchful eyes, a youngster learns the art of butchering a hog.



Ninety-five-year-old Lex Riley (rear) shares a moment in the sun with four succeeding generations, including, from left: James Riley, Debbie Taylor, Alveta Hastings, and Lake Riley. The baby is Chad Daniel Taylor.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

Shock of Kennedy's Death Recalled at 25th Anniversary

DEAR ABBY: News reports indicate that there will be more than the usual annual publicity on the 25th anniversary of the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Shortly after that unforgettable day, I wrote a poem about the death of President Kennedy and submitted it for publication to the Pacific Telephone Co. where I was employed. It was published in the in-house publication. (I retired from the telephone company 15 years ago.)

This poem was never copyrighted, so anyone who wishes to use it may do so. Abby, I have enjoyed your column for many years and would be honored if you chose to print it.

This poem is not intended to be any kind of political statement. I voted for Kennedy, but I also voted for Eisenhower, Nixon and Reagan.

Yes, burn and torture publicly To quell such thoughts of infamy!

Or am I giving vent to hate Like that which brewed this tragic fate?

If Kennedy could speak, I'm sure, He'd want us only to endure

His passing just as we have done; Then work to make this country one Which really gives equality To those who strive to keep it free;

A nation that will now unite More strongly for his goals of right. This land, this world will better be Because of John F. Kennedy.

FRED GROBEE, GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR READERS: Where were you when you heard "the news"? My husband and I were in Tokyo, traveling with then-California Attorney General Stanley Mosk and his wife. (He is now associate justice of the California State Supreme Court.)

Mosk was awakened about 5 a.m. by a telephone call from the United States, relating the terrible news. We all turned on the TV and saw Jack Ruby kill Oswald! Our reaction? Shock, horror and disbelief.

We were enormously touched by the sympathy extended by the Japanese people. Wherever we went — in the elevator, in the lobby of our hotel and on the streets of Tokyo — Japanese strangers bowed their heads and said softly, "So sorry about your president."

We were in no mood to continue our vacation, so we cut our trip short and returned home.

ON THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY

I felt the shock and rage and grief And gloom and utter disbelief; I heard the news; somehow it seemed That it was only something dreamed.

The president was shot, they said — A sniper's bullet through the head. He'd fallen, and a red blood stain Spread on the spot his head was laid.

There cradled by his young wife's arm, Unable now to stop the harm. My God, what sort of troubled brain Would plot a deed of such disdain?

We ought by law to burn in flame Such seekers of ignoble fame;

Casual clothes 'de rigeur' at Kentucky Center for the Arts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sweat shirts and sneakers, not gowns and tuxedos, were in fashion at the open house celebrating the Kentucky Center for the Arts' fifth anniversary.

"It could have been sort of very dignified, black-tie," Rosalind Heinz, the center's public-relations director said of Satur-

day's affair. "We do a lot of dignified, black-tie. We thought it would be more fun to make it a family day and just swing these doors open to the city."

The center was swamped during the event by a crowd that Ms. Heinz estimated at more than 5,000 people. Invited guests included Scout troops, neighborhood

groups and construction workers who built the center as well as members of the complex and its five resident companies: the Louisville Orchestra, the Louisville Ballet, the Kentucky Opera, the Broadway Series and Stage One, a children's theater.

Attractions included button-making, foam sculpture, live

music, clowns, magic, backstage tours, open rehearsals in Whitney Hall, two performances of "The Hobbit" in Bomhard Theater, a raffle and an audience-participation, 6,000-balloon "drop-and-pop."

Annual attendance at the center has grown from 400,000 in the first year to 500,000 in the 1987-88 season, Ms. Heinz said.

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**A NEW COVENANT
WITH ISRAEL**

Jeremiah 31:27-37
Hope is a wonderful and powerful blessing. One can endure numerous hardships as long as he has hope of better circumstances and days.

**The Promise of
New Circumstances**

Jeremiah 31:27-30
Jeremiah made it clear that once again God would deal with Judah and Israel as a unit. The disobedient and wicked Jews tried to blame their fathers for the misfortunes and sufferings which they were experiencing in captivity. It became necessary for them to be informed that their unhappy circumstance were the direct consequence of their own sins, behavior and wickedness. Jeremiah told them that they must acknowledge that they themselves were responsible for their sinful actions, were truly sorry for their sins, and were desirous of divine forgiveness and restoration.

**The Promise of
The New Covenant**

Jeremiah 31:31-32
Since a new covenant is promised, one is warranted in concluding that there was a previous one. The old covenant was national, made at Sinai with Israel. It was conditional in the sense that its fulfillment was dependent on the faithfulness of the people. When they disregarded the will of God and continued in their disobedient ways they broke the covenant and deprived themselves of so many blessings.

**The Prospectus of
The New Covenant**

Jeremiah 31:33-34
It was encouraging to the people to learn that the new covenant was to be entirely different from the old one. Whereas the old one had

been external, the new one was to be internal. Whereas the old one had been written on stone, the new one was to be written on the heart. Whereas the old one had failed, the new one would succeed because God would do everything, and He is not in the failing business. He makes all the promises and is capable of keeping them.

The prospectus of the new covenant of grace can be summarized briefly but clearly in four words:

1. Regeneration.
"I will put my law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts." To those whom God gives new hearts He pledges Himself to work in them a strong desire to conform to His expressed will. Those who are truly regenerated delight to do the will of God and to walk in His ways.

2. Relationship.
"I will be their God, and they shall be my people." When one has come into this new relationship, he is no longer related to God as a creature only, but as a child also; not as a slave, but as a son.

3. Revelation.
"They shall all know me." Every person shall know God when the new covenant reaches its fullness in Christ.

4. Remission.
"I will forgive their iniquity, and I will remember their sin no more." This message of forgiveness and cleansing through the substitutionary work of Christ at Calvary was and is sorely needed.

**The Permanence of
The New Covenant**

Jeremiah 31:35-37
God's commitment to the new covenant and to Israel is everlasting. Let us be thankful that we have inherited His eternal love.

Christina Onassis dead at age 37; stricken at country club residence

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Christina Onassis, heir to the multimillion-dollar fortune of her father, Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, died Saturday of a heart attack, local press reports said. She was 37.

Miss Onassis, whose famous father, lavish lifestyle and huge fortune made her an international celebrity, was stricken at a country club about 30 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, a doctor was quoted as saying.

Miss Onassis, whose four marriages ended in divorce, was the stepdaughter of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of President John Kennedy. She married Aristotle Onassis in 1968.

Dr. Hernan Bunge, a director of the Clinica del Sol Hospital in Buenos Aires, was quoted by the official news agency Telam as saying that Miss Onassis fell ill at the Tortuguitas Country Club.

Local press reports said she was taken to a first aid station at the country club and then transferred to the clinic. Miss Onassis' body arrived at about 3 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) at the clinic, where she was pronounced dead on arrival of a heart attack, Bunge was quoted as saying.

Her body later was taken by an ambulance to the city morgue, Bunge said, according to Telam. She would have been 38 on Dec. 11. The private news agency Noticias Argentinas said that Miss Onassis was stricken as she prepared to go swimming in a pool at the country club home of Marina Dodero and her husband, Alberto.

An employee at the country club, site of some 350 weekend homes, confirmed to The Associated Press that Miss Onassis had been visiting but refused to comment on her death.

The Dodero family, also involved in shipping, were closely associated with Aristotle Onassis, who as a young man lived in Argentina and was a naturalized Argentine citizen.

Miss Onassis was a frequent visitor to Buenos Aires, where her presence went largely unnoticed except for occasional public dinners and dance outings with the Doderos. She was the godmother of one of the Doderos' children.

It was not immediately known whether an autopsy was planned. Miss Onassis had undergone frequent bouts with obesity, but it was not immediately known whether she was currently under medical treatment.

Miss Onassis arrived in Argentina approximately two weeks ago. She was the only surviving child of Aristotle Onassis, who died in 1975. Her only brother, Alexander, died in a plane crash the same year.

She inherited her father's shipping and real estate empire. Miss Onassis was married four times, the last to French businessman Thierry Roussel, on March 17, 1984. She gave birth to her only child, Athena, in early 1985 and the couple filed for divorce eight months later.

JFK may not have been target

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald bore a grudge against Texas Gov. John Connally and may have intended to kill him instead of President John F. Kennedy, according to a new book.

Oswald was angry because Connally had done nothing to help restore his honorable discharge from the Marine Corps, according to the book, "The Great Expectations of John Connally," by James Reston Jr., son of The New York Times columnist. Excerpts of the book were published in this week's Time magazine.

Oswald's discharge was downgraded to undesirable, one step above dishonorable, after he tried to sell military secrets to the Soviet Union that he had acquired as a Marine Corps radar operator, Reston wrote.

Oswald lived in the Soviet Union for a time and at one point attempted to renounce his U.S. citizenship.

From the Soviet Union, Oswald wrote to Connally, who had been Navy secretary, for help in having his military discharge upgraded.

Reston wrote.

Oswald apparently did not know that six weeks earlier, Connally had resigned his Navy position to re-enter Texas politics, and his office sent Oswald a perfunctory reply, Reston wrote.

"Oswald had been spurned by a fellow Texan, and he resented it," Reston wrote.

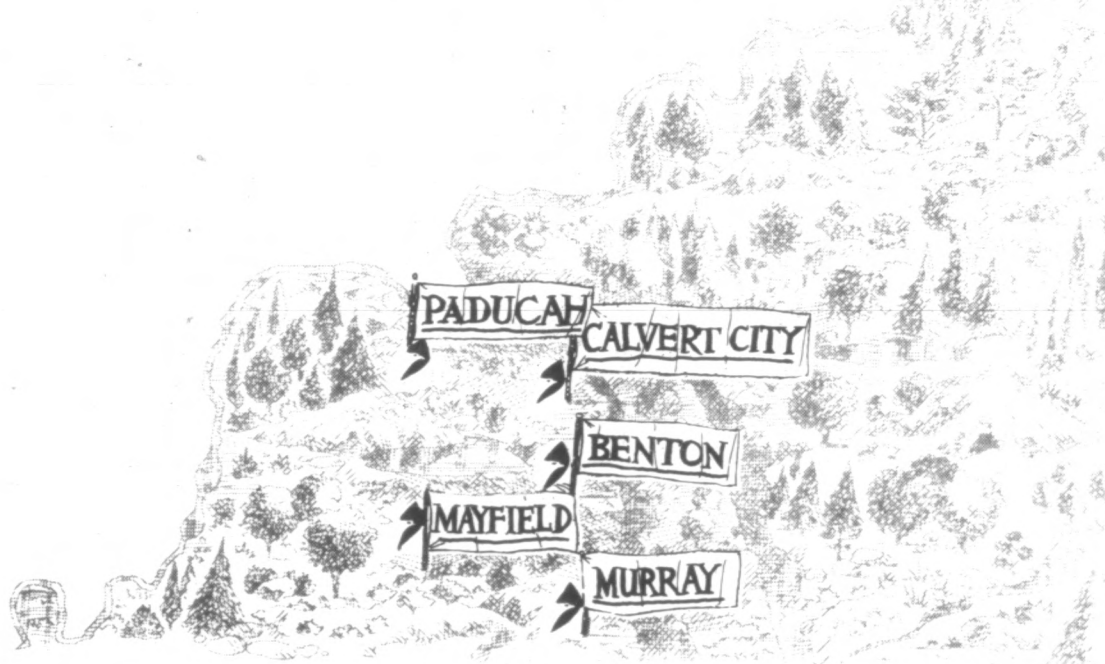
Alexandra De Mohrenschildt, a member of the small Russian emigre community in Fort Worth, told the Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination of JFK, that Oswald had never mentioned Kennedy.

"It was the governor of Texas (Connally) who was mentioned mostly," Reston quoted De Mohrenschildt as saying. "For some reason Lee just didn't like him. ... Maybe it was the dishonorable discharge."

Connally was riding in the car with Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, and was seriously wounded in the shooting.

Reston's book will be published this year by Edward Burlingame Books-Harper & Row.

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Start Locally. Full time/part time. Train on live airline computers. Home Study and Resident Training. **Nat'l. headquarters, Pompano Bch., FL**
*FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
*JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
(Accredited Member NMSC)

14. Want to Buy

CIVIL war artifacts, guns, swords, etc. Ask for Larry 753-3633.

JUNK cars and trucks. Ask for Larry 753-3633.

15. Articles for Sale

2 PROFESSIONAL hair dryer chairs left. Price greatly reduced for quick sale! Need space? JJ & Co. (formerly Joyce's) 753-2511.

APPLE II computer with monitor and built-in disc drive. Software and manuals included. Also, Sears Coldspot frost free refrigerator with ice maker. 753-2601.

CAMOFLAGE army pants and shirts for men and boys. Insulated work boots and LaCrosse rubber boots. Hunting supplies. Jerry's Sporting Goods, 6th & Walnut, Mayfield, Ky.

COMMERCIAL 16HP lawn genie for picking up leaves. Keith's Lawn & Tractor Center, Industrial Rd. 759-9831.

FOR sale Sharp copiers and fax machines. Demo units also available. Call 1-800-248-4319, Benton, Ky.

JUST IN! Two truckloads of used wood desks starting at \$50. All Sizes. Some metal desks also. See Marty Futrell at South 4th & Elm Streets or call 753-7668 days or 753-2394 nights.

MURRAY Christmas shirts! Faye's, next to Paglia's.

OFFICE equipment, desks, chairs, file cabinets, tables, typewriters, show cases, water coolers, plus much more. See Marty Futrell at South 4th & Elm Streets or call 753-7668 days or 753-2394 nights.

RCA console model crank Victrola: still works. Manufactured in 1921, decent condition, \$195. 753-9473.

SACHS-Dolmar chain saws, Model 111 with 3.1 cubic inches, 18" bar, electronic ignition, adjustable automatic chain oiling, D2M anti-vibration, 299.95. Keith's Lawn & Tractor Center, Industrial Road, 759-9831.

TORO self-propelled leaf vacuum and blower. Keith's Lawn & Tractor, Industrial Rd. 759-9831.

16. Home Furnishings
6 PIECE living room suit, brown, quality furniture, like new, \$700. 753-9513 after 6p.m.

GREAT Christmas Gift! DP Gympac Plus unit. Performs 65 different exercises, including rowing. Will sell at half price, \$225. 753-6781.

QUEENSIZE headboard, bookcase waterbed, \$150. 489-2525.

18. Sewing Machines
SINGER model 6268 Ultimate Miracle sewing machine; perfect condition, \$950. 354-6315.

20. Sports Equipment
REMINGTON Wing Master model 870, 12 gauge magnum, pumped, ribbed goose barrel, shoulder pad, new, never fired, \$325. 753-8130.

22. Musical

MUST sell! 3 piece CB700 drum set, great shape, \$850. Also, 5 piece Emerald electric drum set with amp and case, \$500. 753-9417.

24. Miscellaneous
55 GALLON barrels for sale. Keith's Lawn & Tractor, Industrial Road, 759-9831.

FIREWOOD for sale. 437-4667.

FIREWOOD for sale. Tree removal. Free estimate. 436-2758.

FIREWOOD for sale. Red oak seasoned or green. \$25 dumped; \$30 stacked. 436-5430.

GO carts, go carts, go carts! 5 HP single and double seats. Keith's Lawn & Tractor Center, Industrial Road. Call 759-9831.

LARGE, large, large selection of storage buildings in stock for immediate delivery. Acre or Portable Buildings, Mayfield, Ky. 502-247-7831.

ORDER NOW! Christmas trees, wholesale. (502)247-7831.

SEASONED firewood. 436-2744.

SEASONED firewood, \$20 a rick. No deliveries. Call after 5:30p.m. 492-8254.

THE Gold Nugget: Gold-Diamonds-Black Hills Gold. Discount jewelry every day. We buy old gold. If we don't have what you want, we will get it. *Free ring cleaning. We sell for less. Guaranteed.

Special orders available. Southside Court Square, Mayfield, Ky. 247-6762.

WATER heaters, electric, 40 gallon, double heating elements, 5 years, glass-lined tank, \$119.99. Wallin Hardware, Downtown Paris, Tn.

WE service all brands of kerosene heaters and carry a full line of parts. Keith's Lawn & Tractor, Industrial Road, 759-9831.

WOOD for sale: oak and hickory, \$25 a rick. 759-9313 after 5p.m.

27. Mobile Homes for Sale
1979 MOBILE home, 12x56, \$5,500. Call after 3:30p.m. 437-4944.

1979 REPUBLIC Mobile Home, 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished, \$5,500. Days 753-7668 or nights 753-2394.

1980 MOBILE home, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, lots of extras. Call 753-4770 after 4:30p.m.

FOR sale Sharp copiers and fax machines. Demo units also available. Call 1-800-248-4319, Benton, Ky.

JUST IN! Two truckloads of used wood desks starting at \$50. All Sizes. Some metal desks also. See Marty Futrell at South 4th & Elm Streets or call 753-7668 days or 753-2394 nights.

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6 PIECE living room suit, brown, quality furniture, like new, \$700. 753-9513 after 6p.m.

GREAT Christmas Gift! DP Gympac Plus unit. Performs 65 different exercises, including rowing. Will sell at half price, \$225. 753-6781.

QUEENSIZE headboard, bookcase waterbed, \$150. 489-2525.

32. Apts for Rent

2 BEDROOM apart-ment for rent near downtown Murray. 753-4109 after 4p.m.

COLEMAN RE 753-9898. Nice 2 bedroom duplex, central heat/air. Also 2 bedroom electric heat. Also 3 rooms, bath.

FURNISHED apart-ments. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Also sleeping rooms. No children, no pets. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th. 753-6609.

MUR-Cal apts. Northwood Dr. 1, 2 or 3 BR. Now renting. Equal Housing Opportunity. 759-4984.

ROOM for rent: furnished, 1 block from campus, \$75 per month plus utilities. 759-4104.

SMPTL apartment on Blo. **CANCELLED.**

TAKING applications for Section 8. Rent subsidized apt. 1, 2 or 3 BR. Apply Hilldale Apts., Hardin, Ky. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Murray State Students

If you are a married/single parent Murray State student, you may be eligible for affordable housing in College Courts. All utilities paid. Apts available Jan. 11, 1989. Call 762-2310 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

34. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM brick house, 515 Shady Lane. \$300 deposit, \$350 month rent. 492-8724 after 5p.m.

3 BEDROOM house with stove with self-cleaning oven, microwave and dishwasher, carpet, nice neighborhood. Security deposit and references required. 753-4729.

HOUSE for Rent: Taking application for 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, garage, 2 miles south. \$350 rent, \$300 deposit. 753-6350.

NEEDED: Mature person 25-50 years old to share rent and utilities on furnished two bedroom home. \$135 per month rent, \$100 deposit. Call 753-8835 after 5p.m.

NICE 2 1/2 story home adjoining Candlelight subdivision 5 miles north of Murray. 753-9457 or 753-4838.

36. For Rent or Lease

34x28 SHOP, furnished for use as a stripping shop. 759-4707.

MOBILE home lot for rent, east of Murray. Call after 5p.m. 753-9227.

37. Livestock-Supplies

FOR Sale: 10 month old registered polled Herford, bull. Victor Breed- ing. 437-4667.

STIMENTAL and Simbrah bulls. Performance & semen tested. Excellent quality. \$650 & up. Cadiz, Ky. 522-7630.

38. Pets-Supplies

AKC puppies: Scottish Terriers, West Highland Terriers, Australia Terriers and Cocker Spaniels. 489-2246.

SMALL trailer for hauling dogs. \$150. 753-7161.

WESTIE's Champion line AKC, satisfaction guarantee. \$300-\$600. 759-4556.

43. Real Estate

3 BAY clean up shop 10 miles north on 121 on 1 acre with all hook-ups for a trailer. 753-0318.

BUILDING 5 apart-ments with 25x40 store front plus land for approximately 50 apartment units. 1303 Chestnut St., adjoining MSU. 615-262-0000.

FOR Sale: Good rental property, four apartments, 1 block from campus. \$42,000, call 753-1203.

HEALTH INSURANCE
If it has anything to do with Major Medical Insurance, Medicare Supplement Insurance, or Nursing Home Insurance, we write it and one of our companies writes more Individual Guaranteed Renewable Health Insurance than any A+ Best rated Company in America.
We represent 7 "A" Excellent and "A+" Superior Best rated companies to offer you the best possible rate and benefits.
Our local staff includes:
Sharon McConnell, Licensed Agent
Tracy McKinney, Licensed Agent
Jerry McConnell, General Agent
McConnell Insurance Agency
753-4199

SANTA'S HELPERS
436-5355
Professional Chimney Cleaner
Offering Fire Box Repair, Damper Installation, Custom Hoods and Bird Screens
Senior Citizens Discount
24 Hour Answering Service

PRETTY PUNCH Embroidery: Sweaters! Lynda Ward, 2 miles west of Hazel on State Line Road 893. 500 patterns, glue, guaranteed needles. Free pattern with each visit. Free catalog with purchase of kit. Taking custom orders. Sweaters sizes S-X-Large: \$4-\$6. Children's sizes 2-16: \$3. Phone 492-8580.
TRANSFER your BMW home movies to video tape. \$3.50 per 50 ft. reel, tape included. Also, slides, negatives and photographs. Free pick-up and delivery. Call Donna Darnell, Video Production Specialties 759-9246.

WE clean your rings, free. We discount jewelry, every day. We buy old gold. We sell for less, we guarantee it. Gold, diamonds and Black Hills gold. If we don't have what you want we will get it for you. Gold Nugget, 106 E. South Street, Mayfield, Ky., Phone 502-247-6762.

CANCER INSURANCE
No age limit to apply. If your present policy is over 5 years old, it may not cover some of the newer treatments such as chemotherapy. For free information call **Jerry McConnell Insurance** 753-4199 "free local claim service"

Leaving Town Must Sell! 1982 Harris Flote Boat
1982 Evinrude Motor 70 H.P. 24 ft. silver anniversary edition, excellent condition with all the extras. AM/FM stereo, tape player, built-in cooler. \$7,000. Call Kate or Dave 753-3480

CAROLYN'S CORNER
New & Used Furniture
Giftware
Brinn Collectible Dolls
Hand Wrapped Flowers
Fall & Xmas Decorations
Bel-Air Shopping Center
753-9234



PEANUTS
Dear Sweetheart, I think of you constantly.
I think of you constantly every other week or so.

NANCY
READY? GO!
TWO BITS! FOUR BITS! SIX BITS! A DOLLAR! ALL FOR OUR TEAM!
...JUST GET THERE AND IGNORE ME!!
I MAY NOT BE THE BEST CHEERLEADER IN THE WORLD, BUT AT LEAST I'M REALISTIC.

GARFIELD
BEETLE, GO PICK UP OUR NEW PILLOWS AT SUPPLY. RIGHT.
DON'T TELL ME THE ARMY ISN'T GETTING SOFT!

DEETLE DAILEY
WHAT A GREAT MEAL!
ISN'T IT A SHAME THERE'S NO UNIT OF MEASURE FOR HOW GOOD FOOD TASTES?
AH, BUT THERE IS.
IT'S CALLED A CALORIE.

BLONDIE
MY BOSS GAVE ME TICKETS FOR THE FOOTBALL GAME YESTERDAY. HOW WERE THEY?
LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY.
WE WERE SITTING SO HIGH UP IN THE BLEACHERS.
I GOT MY REFRESHMENTS FROM THE GUY IN THE BLIMP.

THE PHANTOM
HE KEEPS ZIGZAGGING AND ZAGGING!
EXPECT HIM TO HOLD STILL!
THEY CAN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT, BUT THEY MIGHT GET LUCKY. OH-OH, TROUBLE AHEAD, DEVIL!
AHEAD... A TOLL BRIDGE BLOCKING THE WAY.

SHONEY'S INN
Now accepting applications for all positions. Experience preferred. Apply in person at:
SHONEY'S INN
641 North Murray
LPN needed for local physicians office Monday through Friday. Competitive wages and benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1040-J, Murray.
NEED a job? 4 openings now. You may qualify if: (1) you do not have GED or your high school diploma, (2) you have been out of school 9 months or more, (3) you are between ages 16 & 21. We are a EOE. This project is funded by the Western Ky. Private Industry Council. JTPA. Call J.T.P.A. Out of School 753-9378 between 8:30-12:00 5 days a week.

AMERICA'S #1 COFFEE (TOP NAME IN U.S.) WHOLESALE ROUTE
Restock From Car
Work Own Hours
\$4000 Investment
Light. Pleasant, high profit. ROUTE business restocking (E.O.E.) local outlets with biggest name in coffee industry. **YEAR OLD PRODUCT** stocked by every major food store. Enjoys lifetime repeat business. **Must apply up to**
INCOME OF \$700 WEEK UP
TRASH applications NOT considered: Interviews granted ONLY to strictly QUALIFIED prescreened applicants submitting at time of responding to ad! all the following:
(1) Time available to service accounts (Days, Evenings, Weekends).
(2) MUST INCLUDE DOCUMENTED PROOF of required \$600 for inventory NOW IN BANK AT TIME OF RESPONDING TO AD.
(3) Year Car and Phone Number Write Box 100-N c/o this paper.



CLASSIFIEDS

43. Real Estate
BUILDING and lot, 504 Maple, 100'x50' brick building near downtown, excellent for offices. \$30,000. If interested write: IKT, P.O. Box 760, Metropolis, IL 62960.
WOULD you like to sell real estate? Key Associates could be your key to success. We offer many unique tools to attract buyers and sellers. If interested, send resume to: Key Associates, Wilson Realty, 302 South 12th St., Murray, KY 42071.

44. Lots for Sale
TWO large lots for Mobile Home near Ky. Lake. Has septic tank and driveway. Immediate possession. Owner financing available. \$2,950. Call Bob at 753-0697.
WOODED building lot on blacktop road in Candlelite Estates near Almo. 100'x195', city water, natural gas. \$3,850. Day 753-7668 or night 753-2394.

45. Farms for Sale
79 SURVEYED wooded acres near Kentucky Lake, good road frontage, very reasonable price, \$24,000. Phone Kopperud Realty 753-1222.

46. Homes for Sale
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath frame house in Hazel area with 24'x30' shop. Owner says sell!!!! \$24,500. Call Roberts Realty 753-1651 or 759-4810 nights.

46. Homes for Sale
3 BEDROOM home in country. 2 extra sleeping rooms upstairs, large living room and dining room. Central gas heat and air. 12 miles east of Murray. \$50,000. Call 753-1203.
3 BEDROOM brick, carport, vacant, 700 Meadowlane. Also large 2 bedroom, Lakeway Shores. Coleman Real Estate 753-9898.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick with fireplace and 2 car garage, nice landscaping. 2102 Brookhaven. 753-9983.
3 BEDROOM Kentucky Lake home near Pine Crest Resort. Quiet and private setting, for sale or lease. Owner financing, low down payment and low monthly payments.
ARCHITECTURAL ACE. Fascinating 1 1/2 story Contemporary. Sparkling new. Cheery fireplace, central air, cathedral ceilings, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom blinds, large view deck, city utilities, thermal glass. PLUS *Family room *Kitchen appliances included *Food storage area *Foyer *Main-level laundry *Pro landscaping *Gas heat *Carpeting. An Excellent Value. LORETTA JOBS 753-1492. CENTURY 21 LORETTA JOBS 753-1492.
HAVE your cake and eat it too with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick only 4 miles from town, but close to Ky. Lake area. This home is setting on approximately 1 acre wooded lot. 18'x20' garage, lots of storage space, paved drive. Call Roberts Realty 753-1651 or 759-4810 nights.
JUST Getting Started! Here's the perfect starter home. 2-3 bedroom, 1 bath, gas heat, recently remodeled, concrete drive, 1 car garage. Nice neighborhood, close to hospital, grocery, gas station, etc. \$35,000. Call Roberts Realty 753-1651 or 759-4810 nights.
JUST Listed! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick located on the north side of town. Electric A/C, gas heat, family & rec. room with wet bar. Built-in range, refrigerator and dishwasher. City water & sewer, cable TV and washer-dryer hook-up. Large patio (covered). 2 EQ. sheds and 1 small outbuilding. Large home with lots of potential. For more details call Roberts Realty 753-1651 or 759-4810 nights.
NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with large 2 car garage. Energy efficient central gas heat and air. Located in Martin Heights subdivision. Call 759-1503 for an appointment.
NEW Home under construction 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, double car garage on large shady lot, city water, fire district, cable TV. Close to public ramp and marinas in Jonathon Creek area. \$69,500. Phone 474-2774.

46. Homes for Sale
OWNER Must Sell! Once in a lifetime opportunity! Can be commercial or residential. 16 acres of land with 900 foot road frontage on 641 South. Has 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths. Call Renee at C-21, 753-1492.

47. Motorcycles
1983 HONDA Night Hawk 650 with 22,000 miles, garage kept. \$950. 489-2525.
BORDERS Cycle and ATV Center. Used ATVs, parts, service, accessories and tires. 200 North Main, Benton, Ky. 502-527-1680.
FOR Sale or Trade: 1979 GS1000 Suzuki, mint condition, low mileage. Ready to deal. 753-7300.

49. Used Cars
1956 FORD for restoring, \$500 firm. 527-1537.
1971 VW Super Beetle convertible. 753-1701.
1974 DODGE Monaco, good condition. 435-4277.
1974 XJ SOLD
1977 PLYMOUTH Volare station wagon. Also, 1977 Buick Skylark. Both 6 cylinder and run good. Call after 5p.m. 753-4530.
1977 TRANS Am, new paint, wheels, carpet, with or without stereo system, good condition, T-tops. Best offer. 753-9417.
1978 TRANS Am Brand new rebuilt engine with only 200 miles on it, white, bird on hood, T-tops, louvers, good condition, \$2,200. 489-8993.
1979 DELTA 88 Royale Oldsmobile, nice, 1 owner, loaded. Floyd McKenzie, 753-4725.
Need An Extra Car For A Few Days?
Rent From Gene At DWAIN TAYLOR CHEVROLET, INC. 502-753-2617
1979 FORD LTD, blue, 4 door, 58,000, actual miles, good condition. 1979 Chrysler LaBaron, red, 2 door, perfect interior, right side wrecked. 435-4487 after 5p.m.
1979 FORD Fairmont, 8 cylinder, good tires, 4 door, good running car. 753-5991.
1979 MONTE Carlo, a little rough but fixable, good motor and trans. Best offer. 753-4993 after 4p.m.
1979 T-BIRD, \$1,200 after 5p.m. 753-7323.
1980 CUTLASS, 1972 Olds Royal, 1979 Chevrolet pick-up. Cars 4 doors. Clean, low mileage, loaded. Must sell. 753-3942.
1981 BUICK Century, 4 door, 6 cylinder with PS, PB, A/C, AM-FM. New radial tires, \$2,500. Call DAY HOURS ONLY 753-1651 or after 6p.m. 759-4810.
1981 FIREBIRD, good condition. Must sell, best offer. 759-1084.
1981 MAZDA GLC, 2 door, 5 speed, great gas mileage. After 5p.m. 753-7323.
1982 BUICK Regal, V-6, 84,000 miles, tilt, cruise, Pioneer stereo, electric sunroof. 759-1031.
1982 CAMARO, extra nice and clean car. Excellent paint job. blue \$1,000 actual miles. After 5p.m. 492-8261.
1983 AMC Renault, 4 door, power and air, auto, A.M.F.M., new tires, 50,XXX actual miles, \$1,650. See at Ruthie's Gulf, 5 Points, 16th & Chestnut, 489-2278.

49. Used Cars
1982 REGAL Somerset Limited, fully loaded, AM/FM cassette, velour interior, sharp. 753-0509 or 759-1543.
1983 BLACK Cutlass Supreme Brougham power brakes and steering, air and cruise, excellent condition. 753-7307 or 753-8254.
1983 BUICK Electra, 1 owner, extra nice. 1984 Bronco XP2000, tires and running boards, blue and silver. 436-2936.
1983 CADILLAC Eldorado, loaded, new tires and shocks, excellent condition, 83,000 miles. \$6,500 or will trade. 759-9698.
1984 TOYOTA Cressida, silver blue, good condition, 1 owner. 753-8310.
1984 CUTLASS Ciera LS, light blue, cruise, tilt, power locks, AM/FM, V-6 motor, excellent condition, \$3,900. 759-1094 after 7p.m.
1985 BERLINETTA Camaro, nice, \$5,500. Can be seen at 1407 Vine or call 753-7169.
1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE, has every option available. Loan value \$6,875. Will take \$6,500. 753-6398.

50. Used Trucks
1968 DODGE 1 ton. Will sell with utility bed and welding machine or without. 753-7161.
1971 VAN, loaded. 753-2488.
1976 FORD van, good condition, \$1,500. 753-5014 between 5p.m. and 8p.m.
1977 CHEVROLET, short wheel base, 350 automatic, new paint, good shape. 492-8595 after 5p.m.
1979 FORD Bronco, 78,000 miles, good condition, \$3,500. 753-7161.
1986 CHEVY S-10, 4 speed, red with sunset stripes. 753-1932.
WRECKER to fit in a standard pick-up bed, \$300. 753-7161.

51. Campers
1983 TOYOTA Sunrider motor home, 34,000 miles, 1 owner, full galley and bath, roof air, engine air, sleeps four. Good gas mileage, priced to sell. 753-0822.
AIRSTREAM 1976, 31 ft., rear twins, extra nice inside and out. Day 759-1839. Evening 753-0114.
52. Boats-Motors
1988 PROCRRAFT-1780 Competitor bass boat, XR2 Mercury, turbo prop, jack plate, Mercury 12/24 trolling motor, Lowrance electronics, garage kept. 759-1094 after 7p.m.
78' HARRIS Flote Boat pontoon boat, inboard Chevy engine. 436-2884.
FIBERGLASS bass boat, mint condition, loaded with extras. \$4,200. Call 436-5598 after 6p.m.
53. Services Offered
AT TREE Service and stump removal. Your professional tree service. All types, removal, topping, feeding. Free estimates. 50' bucket truck and chipper. Call 753-0906.

Spencer Says...
\$100
below cost—
88 new trucks
Tommy Blair

Now it's Dan Taylor
 Toll Free 1-800-325-3229
Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Inc. of Paris, TN
 New & Used
 GM Executives & Program Vehicles
901-842-3900
 Hwy. 79 W. — Paris

Need An Extra Car For A Few Days?
Rent From Gene At DWAIN TAYLOR CHEVROLET, INC. 502-753-2617

We Stock Appliance Parts.
 •Kenmore
 •Whirlpool
 •GE
 •Hot Point
 •and others
West Ky. Appliance
 Hwy 641 North, Murray 753-4478

56. Free Column
2 BEAUTIFUL, extra long-haired kittens. 436-2307.
3 ADULT house cats: 1 male gray and black tabby, 1 female gray and black tabby, 1 female calico. All 3 have been neutered and declawed. Must be inside cats. Must find excellent homes. If interested, please call 753-0571.
FREE kittens. Call 753-6315 after 5p.m.
FREE to good home: 5 year old spade Siamese cat. Call after 4p.m. 492-8745.

OPENING JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
HOT FASHION JEWELRY
 We carry gold, silver and a unique selection of costume jewelry. Come see our selection at
641 N. next to Joe Smith's Carpet 753-1628
 Now Open 10 am-6 pm Mon.-Sat.

TOYOTA OF MURRAY, INC.
 515 S. 12th
 Murray, KY 42071
753-4961
 Financing on the Spot

	SALE PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENT
'88 Mercury Topaz.....	'10,487	60 mo. @ 201"/mo.*
'87 Dodge Dakota P.U.....	'9987	48 mo. @ 200"/mo.*
'87 Plymouth Horizon.....	'5987	48 mo. @ 125"/mo.*
'87 Toyota 4 Runner.....	'12,987	48 mo. @ 288"/mo.*
'87 Ford Bronco.....	'10,987	48 mo. @ 245"/mo.*
'87 Chevy Celebrity.....	'7987	48 mo. @ 178"/mo.*
'87 Dodge Omni.....	'6987	48 mo. @ 155"/mo.*
'87 Ford Ranger XLT P.U.....	'9487	48 mo. @ 189"/mo.*
'87 Ford Aerostar Van.....	'8987	48 mo. @ 200"/mo.*
'87 Toyota Corolla LE.....	'8987	48 mo. @ 200"/mo.*
'86 Chevy Iroc.....	'12,487	48 mo. @ 270"/mo.*
'86 Toyota LWB P.U.....	'7987	48 mo. @ 173"/mo.*
'86 Chevy C10 P.U.....	'9887	42 mo. @ 243"/mo.*
'86 Dodge Lancer.....	'6487	42 mo. @ 160"/mo.*
'86 Chevy Silverado S.W.B.....	'9887	42 mo. @ 243"/mo.*
'86 Audi 5000 Turbo.....	'14,987	42 mo. @ 368"/mo.*
'86 Nissan 4X4 P.U.....	'8487	42 mo. @ 209"/mo.*
'86 Chrysler LaBaron.....	'6987	42 mo. @ 172"/mo.*
'86 Toyota P.U.....	'6487	42 mo. @ 165"/mo.*
'86 Chevy Celebrity.....	'6687	42 mo. @ 165"/mo.*
'86 Corolla.....	'6987	42 mo. @ 172"/mo.*
'86 Nissan 200 SX.....	'8487	42 mo. @ 209"/mo.*
'86 Toyota 4x4 P.U.....	'7987	42 mo. @ 197"/mo.*
'86 1/2 Toyota Supra.....	'15,487	48 mo. @ 345"/mo.*
'85 Toyota 4 Runner.....	'7987	42 mo. @ 197"/mo.*
'85 S-10 Balzer.....	'8987	42 mo. @ 215"/mo.*
'85 Olds Cutlass Supreme.....	'7987	42 mo. @ 197"/mo.*
'85 VW Jetta.....	'6987	42 mo. @ 172"/mo.*
'85 Buick Park Ave.....	'9687	42 mo. @ 243"/mo.*
'85 Plymouth Reliant.....	'4487	42 mo. @ 111"/mo.*
'84 Toyota X-Cab P.U.....	'4987	36 mo. @ 136"/mo.*
'84 Dodge Convertible.....	'6487	36 mo. @ 180"/mo.*
'84 Mazda 626.....	'6987	36 mo. @ 194"/mo.*
'84 Volvo.....	'8487	36 mo. @ 235"/mo.*
'83 Olds Cutlass.....	'5987	36 mo. @ 167"/mo.*
'83 Nissan P.U. 4x4.....	'4987	36 mo. @ 136"/mo.*
'83 Toyota Starlet.....	'2987	36 mo. @ 88"/mo.*
'83 Buick LaSabra.....	'5987	36 mo. @ 167"/mo.*
'82 Chevy El Camino.....	'4987	24 mo. @ 195"/mo.*
'82 Chevy Van.....	'7987	24 mo. @ 358"/mo.*
'82 Pontiac Trans Am.....	'6487	24 mo. @ 254"/mo.*
'81 Olds Cutlass.....	'3487	24 mo. @ 138"/mo.*
'80 Olds Cutlass.....	'1987	12 mo. @ 135"/mo.*
'80 Toyota Celica.....	'2987	18 mo. @ 150"/mo.*
'79 Dodge Omni.....	'1287	12 mo. @ 96"/mo.*
'79 Ford 4x4 P.U.....	'3987	24 mo. @ 156"/mo.*
'79 Toyota P.U.....	'3487	24 mo. @ 138"/mo.*
'79 T-Bird.....	'2687	24 mo. @ 107"/mo.*
'76 Pontiac Grand Prix.....	'1287	12 mo. @ 96"/mo.*

KIWANIS CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFT SHOW
 Sat., Nov. 26; 9 am-5 pm
 Sun., Nov. 27; 12 noon-5 pm
MURRAY NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
 One mile north on Hwy 121
FREE PARKING FREE ADMISSION

Murray Furniture Mart and Carpet Outlet
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 Come in and register for free 4X6 Oriental rug and recliner to be given away Saturday afternoon.

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The New Murray Home & Auto
 Chestnut Street Murray, Ky **True Value** Phone 753-2571
RANDY THORNTON HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, INC.
 Trane and Carrier dealer for sales and service in Murray and Calloway County. **TRANE**
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OBITUARY

Clyde C. Jones

The funeral for Clyde C. Jones is today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz.

The Rev. Ronnie Sivells and the Rev. Wesley Hibbs are officiating. Music is by Mrs. Joanne Jones, soloist, and Miss Lisa Hanberry, organist.

Grandsons are serving as pallbearers. Burial will follow in East End Cemetery.

Mr. Jones, 75, Trigg County, died Friday at 5:25 p.m. at Trigg County Hospital, Cadiz.

A retired farmer, he also had retired after 20 years service as an electrician at Kenlake State Resort Park. He was a member of Assembly of God Church and Woodmen of the World.

Born April 5, 1913, at Golden Pond, he was the son of the late Stapleton Jones and Alice Ross Jones.

He also was preceded in death by two brothers, Herman C. Jones and Grover P. Jones.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Louise Berkley Jones; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Carpenter, Hopkinsville, and Mrs. Helen Hackney, Calvert City; three sons, Billy C. Jones, Hayden Jones and Rickey Ray Jones, all of Trigg County.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Carr, Trigg County; two brothers, Seldon Jones, Cadiz, and Carmie E. Jones, Calloway County; 11 grandchildren; one stepgranddaughter; one stepgrandson.

Nothing damaged in dormitory fire

The Murray Fire Department responded to several calls over the weekend.

At approximately 8 p.m. on Friday, firemen extinguished a fire at the residence of Billy Mayfield, 305 Woodlawn, according to a spokesperson for the department.

A thermostat transformer located under the house apparently caught a floor joist next to a furnace on fire, the spokesperson said. Firemen had to cut a hole in the floor to get to the fire, the report indicated.

The house suffered only minor damage, the spokesperson said.

On Saturday at approximately 12:30 p.m., firemen extinguished a small fire in Elizabeth Hall on the Murray State campus after a light ballast shorted out, the spokesperson said. No serious damage was reported.

Also on Saturday at approximately 6 p.m., firemen extinguished a fire at Darcy's Pizza Villa on North 12th Street when an outside lighted sign developed a short, according to the spokesperson. No damage was reported.

Recent burglaries reported in county

The Calloway County Sheriff's Department reported two burglaries in the county recently.

A rifle, shotgun, knife and gold wedding band were taken from the Tommy D. Elkins residence on Rt. 6, Murray at approximately 11 p.m. Friday, according to the sheriff's report.

A pry bar was apparently used to gain entrance to the residence through the front door, the report indicated. The stolen property was estimated at \$275.

In a separate incident, a well pump and tank were taken from the Lloyd Cunningham residence on Tidwell Road north of Kirksey at approximately 9:30 p.m. Thursday, according to the report. The theft was estimated at \$500.

The incidents are being investigated.

Boy Scouts hold harvest for needy on Saturday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Officials expect Scouts to surpass last year's figures in their canned-food harvest for the needy.

Scouts fanned out Saturday in a 19-county region in central Kentucky to collect bags they left a week earlier at hundreds of homes for donations to Dare to Care, an emergency food and food-bank operation.

Today's turkey not the bird Franklin had in mind

WASHINGTON (AP) — The turkey's big day is this week, but thanks to a lot of scientific derring-do the old bird has turned into a year-round sort who is welcome almost anytime.

Another result is that pampered, commercially grown male turkeys have become so large they aren't effective lovers. So the females have to be artificially inseminated.

When founding father Benjamin Franklin proposed the turkey as the symbol of the newly born United States — he thought the eagle was rather a scoundrel — it was the trim, hard-muscled wild turkey Ben had in mind.

The wily wild turkey still thrives in woodlands and is much sought by hunters. And it is still trim and muscular.

Sandy Miller Hays of the federal Agricultural Research Service says Franklin "might scarcely believe his eyes if he could see today's turkey, with its blossomed breast and extra servings of favored white meat."

Hays, writing in the agency's Agricultural Research magazine, noted that per capita consumption of turkey rose from a paltry 2.8 pounds in 1940 to 15.2 pounds in 1987. This year consumption is expected to average 16.5 pounds, and a slight rise is forecast for 1989, perhaps to 16.6 pounds.

Much of this increase has come since 1980 and can be attributed largely to more processed turkey products such as turkey ham, turkey bologna, turkey franks and

other items, not to mention packaged parts.

But before turkey ham and all the others, the Agriculture Department had already started to help move turkey production out of the doldrums, she said. In those days after World War II, large domestic turkeys were enjoyed — for a day or so — but a good portion of the leftovers lingered on and on and on.

Thus, most families steered clear of turkeys except for those special occasions such as Thanksgiving.

In 1947, after a decade of development, the USDA commercially introduced the Beltsville Small White turkey, named after the department's research center in Beltsville, Md., where the bird was developed.

After only seven years, in 1954, the Beltsville turkey represented 28 percent of the 67 million birds produced that year.

The new birds averaged around nine pounds when shipped to market, compared with 15 pounds or so for the other commercial breeds.

Today, the genes of the Beltsville Small White are spread among many of the modern breeds. One of the prized characteristics was its reproductive capabilities, says Thomas J. Sexton, a poultry physiologist and director of the agency's Livestock and Poultry Sciences Institute at Beltsville.

Sexton said the Small White female could crank out more than

100 eggs in six months, handily topping the output of other commercial breeds.

Another benchmark development came in 1980 when Sexton and other agency researchers hit upon the Beltsville Poultry Semen Extender, a mixture that allowed turkey semen to be stored for six to eight hours without losing viability.

All commercial turkeys are produced from artificial insemination.

"If we left it up to nature, the reproductive rate of domestic turkeys would be about half of what it is now," Sexton said. "If you artificially inseminate a flock, you can expect a 90 to 95 percent fertility rate in the eggs produced. But in a naturally mated flock you might get 45 to 50 percent."

Sexton said the male turkey used for breeding may average 40 to 50 pounds, compared with 25 pounds or less for the female.

DuPont student elected governor Youth Assembly

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — James Crumlin of DuPont Manual High School in Louisville was elected governor for next year's Senior Kentucky Youth Assembly during the group's 44th annual meeting.

More than 800 Kentucky high school students participated in the assembly, which ended Saturday. Forty-five high schools were represented by the ninth-through 12-graders, said Trisha Burke, program director for the YMCA of Kentucky, which sponsored the event.

Other officers elected for next year were Matt Cogle, Franklin County High School, lieutenant governor; Missy Brownson, Owensboro High School, speaker of the house; Shannon Deters, Franklin County High School, secretary of state; Brent Little, Louisville Seneca High School, attorney general; and Skip Shaw, Owensboro High School, chief justice.

"And there's a big difference in attitude in these big males," he said. "They're more interested in eating than mating."

Before the Beltsville Poultry Semen Extender was perfected, turkey semen had to be used within 30 minutes after it was collected. That meant the toms had to be on the same farm with the females.

The extender sent most of the toms to market and allowed those

remaining to be bunched together on turkey stud farms, Sexton said.

Sexton said the extender allows a single male to inseminate as many as 40 females a week, compared with only about 10 before.

The nation's turkey output jumped sharply in 1987 to a record of more than 240 million birds and another 5 percent increase is expected this year, according to the department's Economic Research Service.

Nabisco in bidding

NEW YORK (AP) — The slugfest bidding for giant RJR Nabisco Inc. has gone into extra innings, with enriched offers from two existing bidders, a record proposal from a new suitor and indications that the multibillion-dollar free-for-all may get even wilder.

A special committee of RJR Nabisco's board of directors announced the new proposals late Sunday and said it was extending the deadline for receiving further offers to buy the food and tobacco conglomerate.

Not only did the new buyout plans top previous bids, which already were in the unprecedented \$20 billion range, the committee said every bidder could submit revised offers, signaling that the hefty bids it had gotten so far might not be good enough.

The committee, which is overseeing the auction of RJR, also has told its own advisers to continue exploring "all forms of restructuring" that could provide an alternative to the current proposals.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Javelins
- 6 Bishop's headdress
- 11 Minor item
- 12 Table wine
- 14 Newley ID
- 15 Prophet
- 17 Capital of Latvia
- 18 Brim
- 20 "Sonny —"
- 23 Sin
- 24 Nobleman
- 26 Biblical weeds
- 28 Printer's measure
- 29 Sailing vessel
- 31 Meals
- 33 Bard
- 35 Strip of wood
- 36 Dinner course
- 39 Minimum
- 42 — Paso.

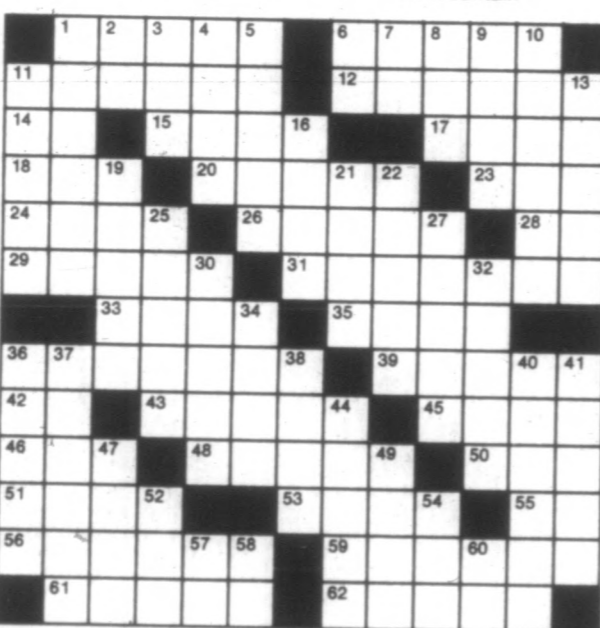
DOWN

- 1 Negation
- 2 Near
- 3 Ethiopian title
- 4 Cravats
- 5 Slumbered
- 6 Caine ID
- 7 Negative prefix
- 8 Toni Morrison's
- 9 Great Lake
- 10 Rue
- 11 Robertson and Evans
- 13 Mountain
- 16 Bellow
- 19 Supports
- 21 City in Russia
- 22 Country of Asia
- 25 Flexible
- 27 Surfeits
- 30 Equals
- 32 Humiliate
- 34 Pitfall
- 36 Hinder
- 37 Football team
- 38 Former Russian ruler
- 40 Mexican shawl
- 41 Doctrine
- 44 Public storehouse
- 47 "Death on the —"
- 49 Father — and order
- 54 Neither
- 57 Tellurium symbol
- 58 Teutonic deity
- 60 Note of scale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACES SNOW ALB
DOLT TARE TIE
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ACT CALF TRES
STOP GILT ER
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OIL ELSE WAGE
    
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Scouts fanned out Saturday in a 19-county region in central Kentucky to collect bags they left a week earlier at hundreds of homes for donations to Dare to Care, an emergency food and food-bank operation.

Dwain Taylor Chevrolet, Inc.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS 641 South Murray 753-2617 Good Neighbor Chevy Stars

 1984 Gran Am, 2 dr., gold auto, air, power. \$7,900

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At your Good Neighbor Chevy Stars, we put our customers on top!

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 Preferred Equipment Group 3
 Save Up To **\$1,700**
 with \$1,300 P.E.G. #3 Discount and \$400 Cash Back

- 5 Speed Manual Transmission
- Power Steering
- Halogen Headlights
- Power Brakes
- Full Wheel Covers
- Tinted Glass
- Steel Belted All Season Tires
- Remote Sport Mirrors
- AM/FM Stereo
- Front & Rear Floor Mats
- Heavy Duty Battery

BERETTA
 Preferred Equipment Group 3
 Save Up To **\$2,000**
 with \$1,500 P.E.G. #3 Discount and \$500 Cash Back

- 5 Speed Manual Transmission
- Steel Wheels
- Floor Console
- AM/FM Stereo/Clock
- Power Steering
- Tinted Glass
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Front & Rear Floor Mats

Good Neighbor Chevy Stars
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 Preferred Equipment Group savings based on M.S.R.P. of Preferred Equipment Group packages vs. options purchased separately. Cash backs available when you buy and take delivery from dealer stock by December 7, 1988.

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51 1/2	7/8
77 1/4	unc
57 3/8	+ 1/8
Oats	50 3/8 - 1/2
	39 1/2 - 5/8
	45 1/8 - 3/8
nc.	98 1/2 - 1 1/2
acco	35 3/4 - 1/8
rt	29 3/4 - 3/8
Yield	7.60

BETTY BOSTON
PAT GOSSUM

er

mers on top!



ment Group packages vs.
ake delivery from dealer



Christmas

BEGINS HERE

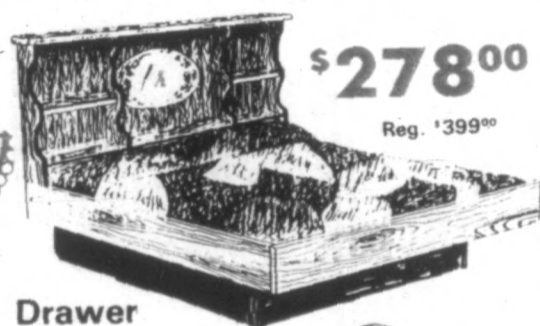
*Your town
merchants invite
you to enjoy holiday
shopping locally and
conveniently!*

FREE FINANCING!

10 DAYS ONLY!

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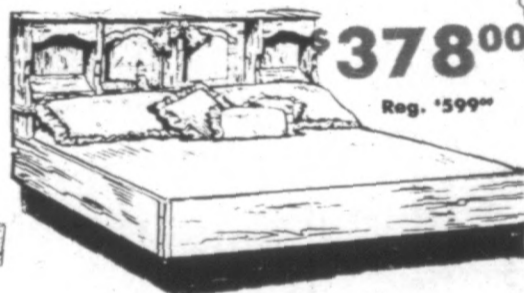
Over 25 Styles To Choose From! All Under \$399



\$278⁰⁰
Reg. \$399⁰⁰



\$338⁰⁰
Reg. \$549⁰⁰



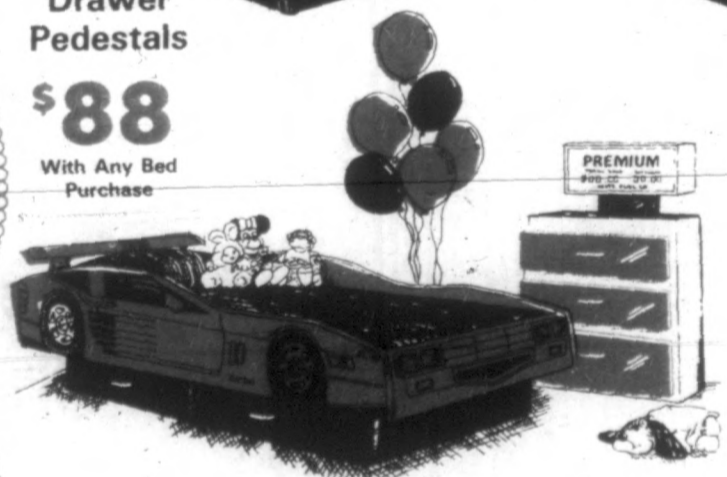
\$378⁰⁰
Reg. \$599⁰⁰

Drawer Pedestals

\$88

With Any Bed Purchase

Price Includes: Full Flotation Mattress • Standard Pedestal • Fill & Drain Kit
Water Conditioner • Frame • Decking • Heater • Safety Liner



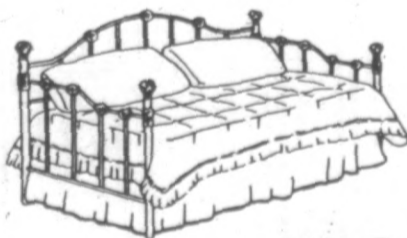
Famous Movie Star Race Car Bed

\$299⁰⁰

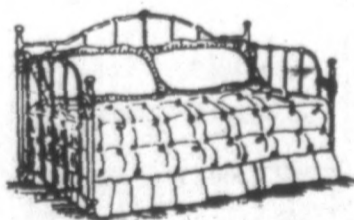
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Your Choice of Water Bed Mattress
or Innerspring Mattress

Beautyrest Daybeds *Includes Frame, Link Spring Mattress & Linen



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\$288⁰⁰ Reg. \$399⁰⁰

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Wed. 10-6
Sunday 1-5



MURRAY / CALLOWAY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Dear Murray-Calloway County Residents,

Once again we enter the holiday season which is a very important time of year for our local businesses. Many of our businesses do as much as 50 percent of their total annual sales in the next few weeks.

Our business community supports many worthy projects throughout the year. Merchants support projects at our schools, arts programs, and the United Way. We ask you to remember their support when you begin your holiday buying.

We at the Chamber wish you and your family a safe and happy holiday season. Make plans to attend the Christmas Parade on December 3rd and the Hanging of the Green on December 11th.

On behalf of the Murray business community, we thank you for your support.

Yours truly,

Steve Zea
Executive Vice-President

Home of
National Scouting Museum
Murray State University

No. 1 Community
Rand McNally's
Places Rated Retirement Guide



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Shine This Christmas

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Shop Your
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For months, our merchants have been preparing to bring you a wide selection of Christmas gifts and holiday merchandise. Justify their faith in you by shopping your hometown first.

The dollars spent out of town are gone for good. Those spent at home keep on working to make our community a better place to live and work.

**Chamber of
Commerce**

805 N. 12th, Murray

Murray gets ready for holiday season

Annual Christmas Parade set; Rotary Club to host breakfast

The annual Murray Rotary Club County Ham Breakfast has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3, from 6 a.m. at Pagliai's Restaurant, 510 Main Street, Murray. Country ham, sausage, eggs, biscuits and gravy and coffee are on the menu for the annual event.

Following the breakfast, at approximately 10:30 a.m., the Christmas Parade will be held. The theme for this year's parade will again be "Murray Christmas." Entrants will begin lining up at 9:30 a.m. at 10th and Main. The parade will proceed down Main Street, around the courtsquare, and break up in the vicinity of the Briggs & Stratton plant, according to Jimmy Tate, who along with Don E. Jones and Steve Zea serve as co-chairs for the event. The parade will feature area high school bands and numerous floats in civic, commercial and school divisions, he added.

Tate said \$800 in prize money will be awarded to winning floats this year. And it was reported that Santa Claus will make his guest appearance in the parade as well.

In other holiday-oriented news, the retail promotions

committee of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce held its 1988 Holiday Open House Sunday afternoon. "This has proved to be very successful in the past years. Shoppers do seem to start earlier each year and do turn out for the Open House," Bob Wynn, president of the Downtown Business Associates was quoted as saying last week.

Also, the Murray Electric System has placed Christmas decorations for residents of the community.

Wynn said the group is asking all merchants to begin evening and Sunday shopping hours on Friday, Nov. 25, and continue them through Friday, Dec. 23.

Santa will be in his house of the courtsquare following Saturday's Christmas Parade.

The annual Christmas in the Park celebration is tentatively set to begin Dec. 15, and numerous other seasonal activities are being scheduled throughout the community.

Residents wishing to register their entries in the annual Christmas Parade, or needing more information, should contact the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce at 753-5171, Tate explained.

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Ideal Christmas Gift
For The Entire Family

Spas by Aqua Glass

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for
Christmas

Many Sizes
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Financing
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Aqua Springs® spas offer you the world's easiest and fastest way to relax. Just plug it into a standard dedicated electrical outlet, connect the ground wire and fill it with a garden hose. Spas are weather-proof and equipped with heavy duty insulated covers.

Now On Display In
Our New Showroom

Murray Supply Company

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Great Gifting

20% Off Sweatsuits

40% Off
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40% Off
Ladies Skirts
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*We Carry
Ladies Plus
Sizes to 54.

JO-AN'S

Varieties
On the Square



Santa's Attic

Murray's Original Gift
Basket Store!

Design your own
gift basket from our
selection
of gourmet foods
& Christmas Delights



West Side Court Square

753-0435

Twist on traditional decorations will catch eyes

A twist on the traditional is suggested for holiday tree decorations this year.

"Part of the fun in decorating for Christmas is doing the unexpected," says Bette Rosenberg, home fashions director for Spiegel, catalog merchandiser and marketer.

"For example, a twist on the most traditional Christmas decoration of all, the tree," she says, "will surely catch everyone's eye."

Some ideas for decorating the tree:

- Dolls with checkerboard dresses, stuffed animals and miniature wooden rocking chairs.
- Snowmen, gingerbread teddy bears and wood crayons.
- Birds-of-love ornaments and hand-painted angels.
- Clowns in black and gold lame costumes and twinkling glass ornaments.
- White pine cones, sleighs and doves.
- Candles, baskets of flowers and carousel horses.
- Blue and gold ornaments and white candles.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS



SAVINGS

25% OFF

STOREWIDE

Friday & Saturday
November 25 & 26

Clothing and Gifts
Christmas Decorations
and Arrangements

Perfect Choice
Central Center, Murray

EVERY DOLLAR
You spend at home **HELPS** the
Community

EVERY DOLLAR
You spend out of town **HURTS**
the Community

Gone for good they won't be around to support our churches, help pay taxes, buy the merchandise that makes jobs which attract and hold our young people.

Nothing ever paid greater dividends or more-hand-some returns than loyalty to the community. Buy and bank at home. It's good business.

Let's have a



Bank of Murray
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"
Member FDIC

"One of the safest banks in the nation."



**Surprises
in Store!**

1/2 Price
Racks

In Each Size Range

• Infants • Boys & Girls • Toddlers
4-6X & 8-14

LAD & LASSIE
"Children's Clothing Store"
Southside Shopping Center 753-3456

Sales of video games expected to double this year

Parents who've finally gotten used to their kids firing light guns at the television or being lost for hours in electronic labyrinths may want to brace themselves for this year's Christmas offerings from the video game makers.

Among the gadgets being introduced this season are game sets that can sub for home computers, game cartridges with memories that rival business computers, and a rug that plays music when you dance on it.

The mainstays, however, are still the fantasies that let youngsters believe they can out-

shoot, out-fight, out-drive and out-wit the bigger bad guys.

Home video games were the hot seller among toys last Christmas, with 1987 total sales reaching about \$1.1 billion, says market leader Nintendo of America. But this year, Nintendo and its competitors say, total sales should more than double.

Just a few years ago, video games were considered an outdated fad. While consumers had paid \$3 billion a year for games and game cartridges in the early 1980s, industry experts say that by 1985, sales had fallen to about \$100

million, with manufacturers letting \$35 game cartridges go for \$5 or less.

That year, however, Nintendo, a Redmond, Wash.-based subsidiary of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Japan, began test-marketing a new game system that had been a runaway success with the Japanese. The Nintendo Entertainment System, essentially a small computer, control panels, and game cartridges containing computer chips, offered more intricate games with higher-quality graphics and sound.

Folks in this country liked it, too, and Nintendo, manufacturer of such hit arcade games as Donkey Kong and Mario Bros., led a comeback for the video-game market.

This year, Nintendo and its two main rivals, Atari Corp. and Tonka Products Co., forecast the total video game market at up to \$2.3 billion, with perhaps 8 million units being sold.

Most of Nintendo's games run about \$35. The top-selling game has been "The Legend of Zelda," a fantasy adventure. However, Nintendo spokesman Robert Lindner says it's about to be overtaken by "Super Mario Bros. II," the latest adventures of Mario and his brother, Luigi, who made their arcade reputation by battling Bowser and Mushroom People.

"Mike Tyson's Punch-Out," a boxing game plugged by the heavyweight champ, and two racing games, "R.C. Pro-Am" and "Excitebike," also are doing well, Lindner says.

Atari, which started this whole business back in the 1970s, when founder Nolan Bushnell cooked up a game called "Pong," this year is offering three different systems, starting with the 2600, which retails at about \$50.

The 2600 was the machine that led the first video game boom, from 1976-1983. Katz says it now sells for about \$50, a third of what it was a decade ago, while game cartridges are all under \$15.

At the mid-price level, around \$80, is Atari's 7800 system, which can run more complicated games, along with those made for the 2600. Game cartridges go for \$20 and under, with the best seller being "One-on-One Basketball," promoted by Larry Bird and Julius "Dr. J" Erving.

Atari's top-of-the-line is the XE, "an ultimate game system but also a beginning computer," says Michael Katz, president of Atari's entertainment electronics division in Sunnyvale, Calif. With 64 kilobytes of memory, a keyboard, a joystick and light gun, the system can play games similar to those offered for home computer, and even act as a word processor. "Hardball," a baseball game, is among the top sellers, as is "Fight Night," a boxing game.

Sega offers a basic system for \$79 that includes the game machine, two controllers and a built-in game, says Patty Lewis, vice president of marketing and product development for Sega in Minnetonka, Minn. Adding a light gun and another game brings the price to \$99, while the deluxe set, with 3-D glasses, brings it to \$149.

Sega is introducing 12 new games, including "Monopoly," "Shinobi," a karate game, "Thunderblade," a helicopter attack game, and "Double Dragon," a version of an arcade game in which a couple of guys rescue a girl.

At the top of its list, however, is "Phantasy Star," a role-playing adventure designed to compete with "Legend of Zelda."

The games range from about \$25 to \$45, except for "Phantasy Star," which sells for over \$50.



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HAPPY HOLIDAYS



M.C. Garrott, right, takes a pause in the busy activities of the annual Rotary Club Country Ham breakfast at Pagliai's restaurant during last year's festivities. The festivities all begin with the annual Rotary Club Country Ham breakfast at Pagliai's Restaurant at 6 a.m. The annual Christmas Parade will follow at 10:30 a.m. with entrants lining up at 10th and Main Street. The parade will then proceed down Main, around the courtsquare and end in the vicinity of the Briggs & Stratton plant. Numerous bands and floats are again scheduled to participate in the 1988 Christmas Parade set for Saturday, Dec. 3.



The Bookmark
 Christmas Gift Headquarters
 MANY SALE ITEMS

Open Sundays 1-5
 Mon-Sat 9-6
 Downtown

LAYAWAYS
 FREE Gift Wrapping
 FREE Bible Engraving

Court Square 753-7222

**We'll open
 the door to
 many exciting
 gift ideas this
 Christmas**

The Cherry Branch
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**CHRISTMAS
 gift specials**

Men's Exotic Skin Boots by Justin \$154⁹⁵	Ladies' Leather Fashion Boots \$24⁹⁵
Men's First Quality Dingo Boots \$49⁹⁵	Ladies' Leather Riding Boots \$34⁹⁵
Men's Leather Eastlands \$32⁹⁵	Ladies' Leather Eastlands \$30⁹⁵
Men's Leather LA Gear or Converse Athletic Shoes Starting As Low As \$36⁹⁵	Ladies' Leather LA Gear Shoes Starting As Low As \$34⁹⁵

**Factory Discount
 Shoes**

1600 Main 753-9419

Numerous bands, like those pictured at right, are again scheduled to participate in the 1988 Christmas Parade set for Saturday, Dec. 3. The festivities all begin with the annual Rotary Club Country Ham breakfast at Pagliai's Restaurant at 6 a.m. The parade will follow at 10:30 a.m. with entrants lining up at 10th and Main Street.

Holiday Treats

Try Our Deli!

Shop us for your Holiday baking & last minute meal preparations

Don't forget the batteries & film this Christmas

We are open 24 hrs. a day & on Holidays

USA 76 MART

Corner of 9th & Sycamore 753-7333



The **MADemoiselle** Shop

HOLIDAY SALE

EARLY FALL & WINTER
1/3 to 1/2 off

ONE GROUP OF SUITS
1/3 to 1/2 off

FALL SKIRTS & SLACKS
1/3 to 1/2 off

GROUP OF SPORTSWEAR.
1/2 off

WINTER SWEATERS
20% off

Downtown - Murray

Shop Murray

1st

Murray Christmas

MEMBER FDIC

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Harley

Out of the ordinary gifts for that very special person

DALLAS (AP) — That winter wish list for well-stocked wallets, the Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog, this year reflects that not everything is better in pairs, providing a lift for Yuletide spirits with a "his-or-hers" hot-air balloon.

But for conspicuous holiday consumers, the company that introduced his-and-hers camels, dirigibles and spangled cats is not saying that togetherness is out of vogue with the affluent.

Featured in the catalog is the Neiman Marcus Cloudhopper, a 30-foot-tall hot-air balloon that fits into an automobile trunk and onto the back of its rider.

"We only have one balloon, the Cloudhopper," says company spokeswoman Pat Zajac. "Only one can ride in it. Of course, if 20 people want one, that's no problem. We are prepared to provide as many Cloudhoppers as the world wants."

Constructed by Per Lindstrand of Thunder and Colt Balloons, England, the "fantasy of free-flight" sells for a mere \$18,000.

"We always look for things that are unexpected, unusual," says Ms. Zajac, "and this is the world's first backpack balloon."

"It's the most compact balloon ever offered to the public," she says. "It's a backpack balloon that fits in the trunk of a car as a whole unit."

Not all the catalog gifts are for loners. But like an upscale "Easy Rider," a customer can take to the road riding a limited edition Harley-Davidson Heritage Softail

motorcycle with customized seat and sporting a matching helmet and his-or-hers black leather jacket with silver studs.

"Malcolm Forbes would love it," says Ms. Zajac, referring to the publishing magnate who owns a collection of motorcycles. "You are seeing more CEOs and business people out on the road

with their motorcycles.

"Liz Taylor loves the color purple. Malcolm has supplied her with her own violet motorcycle."

The wanderlust may strike Christmas shoppers in a more down-to-earth way.

For \$25,000, you can take a 10-day bicycle tour of Italy's Tuscany Region on custom Cinelli

touring bikes, which may be personalized with your monogram or family crest.

The romantic tour for two, "the Tuscany Gran Turismo," comes with a deluxe motor coach and a driver-guide to accompany the riders, who can room at luxurious country inns and villas through the trip.

This year, the gift selection contains a touch of humor. There's a silver-plated baby bottle for a budding corporate chief executive officer at \$25.

"We have taken the baby from silver spoon in mouth to bottle," says Ms. Zajac.

Other novelties include an edi-

ble chocolate chess set, giant milk and white-chocolate postage stamp replicas, brooches of metal and precious stones depicting official birds of the 50 states and a set of howling coyote salt and pepper shakers, handmade in Albuquerque by a native artist.

Ms. Zajac says 3.2 million Neiman Marcus catalogs were mailed to shoppers worldwide.

"Through the years, we have tried to appeal to the humor and the child in all of us," she says.

"We try to approach the merchandising of the Christmas book with humor and whimsy. If nothing else, it is a wish book for those who read it."



S · A · N · T · A · 'S

Gift Guide

VCR'S for Christmas Starting at \$258

FULL-SIZE VHS HQ CAMCORDER
MODEL CG-9806

- High Speed 8:1 Power Zoom Lens
- Solid State CCD Image Sensor
- Built-in Electronic Viewfinder
- Electronic High Speed Shutter
- Self-Timer Recording
- Time Lapse Recording
- VHS Index Search System
- Fade In/Fade Out
- Date Generator
- Three-Way Power

\$979⁰⁰

VHS HQ TABLE MODEL VCR
MODEL VG-7520

- Ultra-Compact Space Saver Design
- On-Screen Remote Programming
- Auto Program Frequency Synthesized Tuning
- 155-Channel Cable-Compatible Tuner
- 4-Event/1 Month Programmable Timer
- Unified TV/VCR Remote Control

\$299

MURRAY APPLIANCE AND TV
YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER IN MURRAY
212 East Main Street 753-1586

Your Holiday Baking Supply Headquarters

- *Dried Fruits
- *Shelled Nuts
- *Coconuts and Cranberries
- *Fresh Apples
- *Mulling Spices
- *Watkins' Flavorings

Christmas Trees Arriving Soon!

Flippen's Hillbilly Barn
408 N. 12th

Gift SUGGESTIONS

Trakita
Cordless Drill
Model No. 6040D
2-Speed Reversible

\$44⁹⁵

Trakita
7 1/4" Circular Saw
Model No. 5007NB

\$114⁹⁵

Heavy Duty 10" Miter Saw
with electric brake
Model No. LS1020

\$269⁹⁵

Trakita
3" x 24" Belt Sander
Model No. 9924DB

\$149⁹⁵

Heavy Duty Recipro Saw
Variable Speed - Model No. JR300V

\$134⁹⁵

Built-In Ironing Board
Reg. \$179⁹⁵

\$144⁹⁵

Cabinet fits between wall studs 16" on center and recesses into wall 3 1/2"

Sleeve Board

Ponderosa Pine Facing Metal Iron Rest

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LUMBER OF MURRAY, INC.
500 S. 4th St. 753-6450
Open: Mon.-Fri. 7-5; Sat. 8-Noon

CORN-AUSTIN Pre-Christmas Spectacular

Special Gifts
for
Special
People

SALE

Open 'til
8:00
each night
Sundays
1-5

November 23rd - 27th

Entire
Selection
Guess®
Jeans
\$42⁹⁹ ea.

Leather Jackets
& Casual Jackets
30% off

Reg. \$42.50
Cardigan Sweaters NOW ONLY \$28⁹⁹ ea.

Bugle Boy Reg. \$37.50
Casual Pants NOW ONLY \$27⁹⁹ ea.

Code Bleu Reg. \$47.50-57⁹⁹
Jeans NOW ONLY \$28⁹⁹ ea.

Sansabelt, Hart, Higgins & more
Dress Pants 25% off

Large Group
Shirts for Jeans \$17⁹⁹

Shirts, Sweatshirts & Pants
Motto® \$5⁰⁰ off

Large Group
Sweaters \$24⁹⁹

While they last!!

Cassini
Sweatshirts

Pepe
Sweatshirts

Code Bleu
Sweatshirts

20%
OFF

Entire Collection
Generra®

Pazzo®
Sweatshirts

Saturdays®
Sweatshirts

Blox®
Sweaters

20%
OFF

Entire
Collection
Denim
Jackets

25% off

Entire Selection
Young Men's

Belts \$12⁹⁹ ea.

Men's (Plain front & pleats)
Values to \$28.00

Casual Pants NOW \$19⁹⁹ ea.

Traditional Sportswear

Scotland Yard

Plaids & Striped

Sportshirts

London Fog

Casual Jackets Reg. \$27.50 NOW \$14⁹⁹ ea.

Large Selection Stanley Blacker

Plain Shirts 30% off

NOW \$26⁹⁹ ea.

Matching Shirts, Sweaters & Pants

Peninsula®

Sportswear 1/2 price

Top Coats 30% off

30% off

Pierre Cardin

Pants \$26⁹⁹

Reg. \$36.00-42.00

Hart-Schalner Mark & more

Men's Suits 25% off

Great Fall Looks!

Blazers & Sportcoats 30% off

Entire Selection Stripes & Oxfords

Dress Shirts 20% off

Chaps by Ralph Lauren Entire Collection

Sweater, Pants & Shirts 20% off

Pepe Jeans 20%-25% off

Solid & Fancy Reg. \$33.00-47⁹⁹

Bask® Sweaters NOW ONLY \$26⁹⁹ ea.

NOW ONLY \$26⁹⁹ ea.

Traditional Looks by Boston Traders

Sweaters, Shirts & Pants ALL NOW 20% off!

ALL NOW 20% off!

Entire Collection Henry Grethel

Sweaters, Shirts & Pants 20% off

20% off

Entire Collection - Great Looking

Liz® Claiborne® For Men 20% off!

20% off!

Make This A
Corn-Austin Christmas!

Holidays can be found — here, there and everywhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Holidays are here, the Holidays are there, the Holidays are, in fact, nearly everywhere.

America must love its holidays, at least judging by the files of the federal government, since the nation has no fewer than 110 places called Holiday.

From Holiday Hills, Ark., to Holiday Acres, Del., and from Holiday Shores, Mo., to Holiday Resort, Tenn., these festive appellations sprinkle the land.

And that's not all. A look at the U.S. Geological Survey's Geographic Names Information System shows 89 Christmases across the country, along with seven places called Santa Claus, three Yules (all in Colorado) and even one poinsettia — Poinsettia Park in Polk County, Fla.

The U.S.G.S. names information system, which has collected more than 2 million names of places and geographic features for use in federal mapping and data programs, shows Texas is tops in Christmas country with 10 places using that name, while there are three Christmases in Florida and

seven each in Arizona and California.

There's Christmas Knob in Oneida County, N.Y., and Christmas Cove in Maine; Christmas Camp Lake in Louisiana and Christmas Landing in Alabama.

Presiding over Christmas are the seven Santa Clauses, including the community of Santa Claus in Toombs County, Ga.

Others include Santa Claus churches in Alaska and Indiana; locations called Santa Claus in Arizona, Indiana and Minnesota; Santa Claus Spring in Nevada and Santa Claus Rock in Utah.

For the decorative, there are 542 spots nationwide called holly, more than enough to decorate the lone wreath: Wreath Hill in Campbell County, Wyo.

Folks more inclined to snuggle up and kiss on the holidays can find ample comfort in a dozen Mistletoes.

Mistletoe Mine in Nevada might be a good spot, since it's no longer active; or perhaps Mistletoe State Park in Columbia County, Ga.

They could walk Mistletoe Trail

in Maryland, study their skills at Mistletoe School in Shasta County, Calif., drift across Mistletoe Lake, Minn., and perhaps even end their days at Mistletoe Cemetery in Goliad County, Texas.

If festive song is desired, some 30 Noels mark this land from Noel Bay, S.C., to Noel Creek, Mont.; Noel, Colo., and even Noel Ditch in Seneca County, Ohio.

Looking for a white Christmas? Perhaps it can be found at the na-

tion's 563 "snow" place names.

There's Snow Hill, Conn., where a white Christmas is likely, and Snow Brake in Tallahatchie County, Miss., where the chance is smaller. Others include Snow Lake, Neb., Snow Pond, N.H.; Snow School in North Dakota and Snow Cemetery in Windham County, Vt.

And just to round up the seasonal decorations with a traditional Christmas Tree, the na-

tion's place names include 5,073 spots with "pine" in their names, as well as 98 "spruces," 735 "balsams" and 130 places named "fir."

"Tinsel" appears only twice — for lakes in Michigan and Wisconsin — but for other decorations there are 129 "garland" locations as well as 358 "bells," 138 "angels" and 434 places in the United States with "light" in their names.

Favorite songs and the history behind them

Forty years ago, when the late songwriter Johnny Marks penned his first draft of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," he was unhappy with it — so unhappy he thought it was the worst song he ever wrote.

In fact, Marks' dissatisfaction was such that he put the song aside and didn't get back to it until the following year.

But in 1949, while humming the melody during a walk near his home in New York's Greenwich Village, the composer hit upon a solution:

Instead of having the notes in the unsatisfactory opening bars dropping down the scale, he reversed the progression and had them go up.

Asked how long it took to complete the new version, Marks replied:

"It took me only two weeks, but 20 years of songwriting to learn what to throw away."

Since then, "Rudolph" has been a spectacular success.

According to one record industry source, it has been translated into nearly every language and sold approximately 150 million records, more than 8 million copies of sheet music and 25 million copies of 200 arrangements for orchestras, bands and choral groups.

Gene Autry first recorded it and gave the first live performance of the song at a rodeo at New York's Madison Square Garden, changing

the finale of his show from "Ghost Riders in the Sky" to "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Marks, who died in 1985, often was called "Mr. Christmas of the music world." Among his other holiday compositions were "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" and "A Holly Jolly Christmas."

Perhaps the most memorable of Christmas songs, however, is "White Christmas."

Sung by Bing Crosby in the 1942 movie, "Holiday Inn," it became Irving Berlin's greatest hit and resulted in the 1954 movie "White Christmas," starring Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen.



CHRISTMAS Sale Special

1/3 - 1/2 off

Place Your Tuxedo Rentals
for the Holidays!

Mr. J's **Lady J's**

Men's Wear & Tuxedos Jr. & Missie Apparel

TWO LOCATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Mayfield Plaza
Mayfield, KY 42068
247-1500

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Murray, KY 42071
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Welcomed

Mon.-Sat. 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sun. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.



COUNTRY CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 25 & 26; 9 am-5 pm

Uncle Jeff's Shopping Center

Tole Gate

Different Savings
Throughout The Day.

Handcrafted Gifts
And Supplies

Refreshments * Door Prizes



Shoemaker's
Furniture
and
Painted Pony
Antiques

Pine Furniture
And
Country Sofas

Buy your heirlooms for Christmas at Painted Pony and Shoemaker's

— or —

Make your own at Tole Gate.



Nation's retailers expected to provide 150,000 items to choose from this year

Toys, toys, toys, toys, toys, toys. Toys to the left of us; toys to the right of us.

Toys up this aisle and toys down that one.

Baubles, trinkets, playthings, dolls, video games, board games, card games, construction games.

It's little wonder that Santa's beard is white.

The nation's retailers are expected to provide some 150,000 items to choose from this holiday season, with more than 5,000 of them new this year.

Yet, caution seems to be the

watchword for both customer and retailer, says Douglas Thomson, president of the the Toy Manufacturers of America, a trade association.

"Retailers are cautious, extremely slow in placing orders this year," he says, "and in the kinds of toys they order, too. They're taking fewer chances. Customers are more conservative, too."

Industry growth is seen as "a little flat," as it was in 1986 and 1987, when sales were the same, \$12.5 billion.

Thomson sees this year as a continuation of the "cooling off and consolidation" time, still "quite good," but less successful than the 1983-1985 period of exceptional business that he says was caused by a sudden consumer interest in Cabbage Patch dolls, the Trivial Pursuit board game and Transformer toys.

He sees these trends in toys for this season:

- A continuing resurgence of popularity in video games, especially among young boys. Led by Nintendo products, this area has had the biggest effect in sales and will continue, he says.

Last year's home video game sales were estimated at more than

\$1 billion.

- Board games will continue to be strong. Pictionary, from The Games Gang, has been a sales leader, he says, with nearly 10 million copies sold since it was introduced.

(The Games Gang now follows up with Balderdash, promoted as "the hilarious bluffing game," based on definitions for zany, yet real words. There's now a second edition of Pictionary and a junior version.)

- "Back to basics" toys remain popular, like the "good play value" of Fisher-Price product, make-believe-type toys and "construction" toys, from Duplo and Lego and Tyco as well as Fisher-Price.

On this theory that "everything old is new again," Creative Playthings is re-introducing some of its more popular outdoor wooden playgrounds and accessories.

"All a child needs is one block of wood," says David Hessel, executive vice president of Creative Playthings. "Children will be creative through their own imagination and that one block of wood will become anything that the child dreams of."

Season's Greetings
CHRISTMAS ROOM NOW OPEN!
 All Christmas Items **10% off**
 Many Hand-Made in the U.S.A.
Lynn Grobe Gifts and Collectibles
 6 Miles West of Murray on KY 94 at Lynn Grove Community 435-4202

Pre-Christmas
SAVINGS

20% OFF

SALE

All Warm Ups
Men - Women
Children

All Shoes
300 Styles
Nike - Reebok - Tretorn
New Balance - Rockport
Converse and more!!!

All Fleece Sportswear
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Shop Now, Beat The Rush & Save Money

DENNISON-HUNT
SPORTING GOODS
"EVERYTHING FOR THAT SPORT IN YOUR LIFE"

1203 Chestnut St. Murray 753-8844



SHOP EARLY WHILE THE SELECTION IS BEARY GOOD!

20% off storewide
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Nov. 25, 26 & 27
 Hours: 9-6 M-F; 9-5:30 Sat., 1-5 Sun.

the family tree
 753-9228 Olympic Plaza

Christmas tree has roots firmly planted in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Christmas tree has its roots firmly planted in the fertile soil of American tradition, nostalgia and the Ellipse south of the White House.

Official lighting ceremonies for the living Colorado blue spruce will be held Dec. 15 this year, with President and Mrs. Reagan expected to preside for their final time.

Transplanted from Pennsylvania a decade ago, it is known officially as the National Community Christmas Tree and serves as the focus of the annual Pageant of Peace.

In addition to that national Christmas tree, a variety of smaller trees will mark the holiday season in the capital city.

The National Christmas Tree Association is maintaining tradi-

tion by supplying a tree for the White House.

The national grower's group conducts an annual contest with the winner getting to send a tree to the Executive Mansion.

This year the tree is coming from Snowcrest Tree Farms in Montello, Wis., operated by Irv Daggett.

A score of other trees including those at the Capitol are provided

by the U.S. Forest Service.

The centerpiece tree for the Capitol this year will be a 50-foot balsam fir scheduled to be cut Nov. 26 in the Manatee National Forest in Michigan. Lighting of that tree will be Dec. 14, on the West Lawn of the Capitol.

The Forest Service will also provide trees for the Supreme Court, House and Senate dining rooms, Department of Agriculture and a variety of other federal agencies.

The lighting of a national Christmas tree began only with President Calvin Coolidge in 1923, but having such a tree in the White House goes back at least to Franklin Pierce in 1856.

Theodore Roosevelt once tried to discourage the use of Christmas trees, fearing that their popularity would deplete the forests.

But the tradition, older than the nation itself, continues.

Use of greenery indoors at festival times has been reported from the Roman era, but the first instance of Christmas Trees was seen in the 1600s in Germany, coming to this country with the many waves of immigrants from that nation.

In addition to trees, popular seasonal decorations include holly, ivy, mistletoe and, on occasion, nearly any other green plant that can symbolize faith in the coming of spring.

One custom apparently English in origin and currently widely popular is kissing under mistletoe. The ancient Druids and Norsemen long considered this plant to have magical qualities, expecting it to cure some diseases, promote fertility, nullify poison and avert misfortune.

Get the Perfect Christmas Gift the Entire Family Can Enjoy!

A Quality Fan from Wholesale Electric Supply

Over 200 fans in stock with over 20 different fans on display.

Fans

Starting As Low As

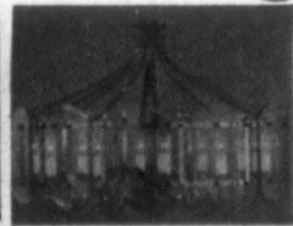
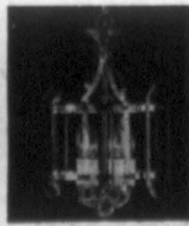
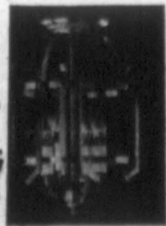
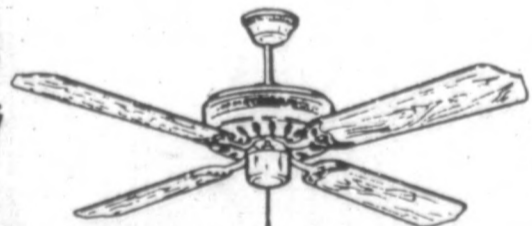
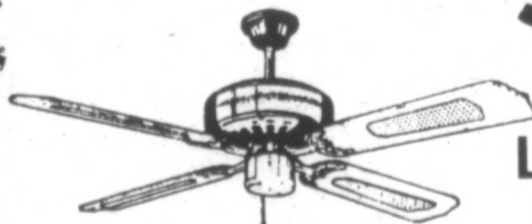
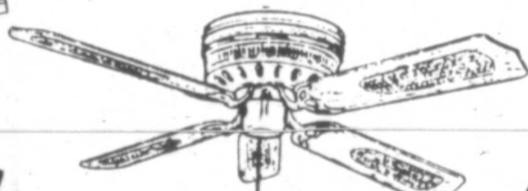
\$49⁹⁵

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While you're here, shop our light fixtures & accessories.

Over 400 different styles on display.

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Save **20% off** at Buckingham Ray

Men's and Ladies' Clothing

(Excluding Accessories)

Friday - Saturday - Sunday Nov. 25-27

*Free Gift Wrapping

*Layaway Available

Buckingham Ray Ltd.

Northside Shopping Center

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Participants in the 1987 Christmas Parade found plenty to be excited about. Numerous bands and floats are again scheduled to participate in the 1988 Christmas Parade set for Saturday, Dec. 3. The festivities all begin with the annual Rotary Club Country Ham breakfast at Pagliai's Restaurant at 6 a.m. The parade will follow at 10:30 a.m. with entrants lining up at 10th and Main Street. The parade will then proceed down Main, around the courtsquare and end in the vicinity of the Briggs & Stratton plant.

SMITH COUNTRY CRAFTS

Many Unique Country Gifts

- Christmas Ornaments • Wreaths
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"Specializing in Home Decorating"

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Christmas Wishes CAN Come True.

Use Our **"Wish Box"**
to register your selections so he'll know how to shop.

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All Your Christmas Dreams Can Come True From...

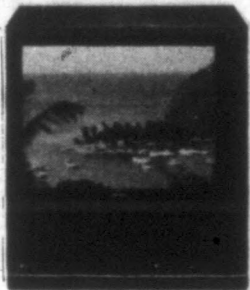
The Place
Southside Manor

Murray Rental & Sales VIDEO SALE

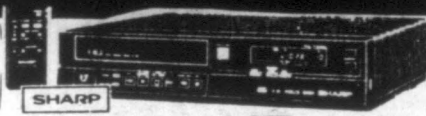
Reg. \$2600

\$1399

•Built-In Multichannel Sharp TV Sound Decoder to receive broadcast stereo, audio and Separate Audio Program (SAP) where available.
•Super-Size 40" Viewing Screen
•20-Key Random Access Infrared Wireless Remote Control with 10 key and channel scan selection, on/off, audio volume, muting, channel flashback, VMain/SAP, TV/VIDEO selection and operation indicator.



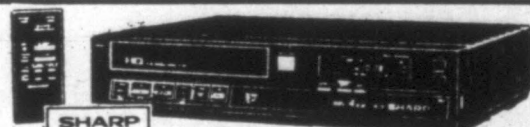
VHS HQ VCR with infrared remote control and automatic functions



Stereo Sound VCR HQ HIGH QUALITY

•VHS HQ High Quality System with Double Comb filter •14 Day, 4 Event Programmable Timer •13 Function Wireless remote Control •TV Stereo Sound

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4-Head VCR VHS HQ with Remote Control 4-Head
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•17 Function Remote Control

Reg. \$399

Sale \$289



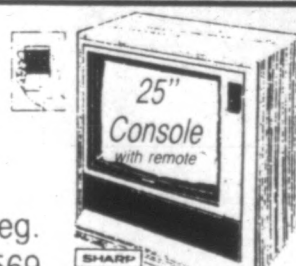
Reg. \$299

Sale \$229



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Sale \$299



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Used VCRs \$149 (Limited Quantity)

AUDIO SALE

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FREE
Movie Club
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with every VCR, TV
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Sharp
120 Watt
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- Belt Driven Turntable
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MURRAY

← RENTAL & SALES CENTER

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DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

FREE REFRESHMENTS

First 5 Customers, Friday, Nov. 25 will receive an extra \$10 off any Audio or Video Purchase!

Open til 5 p.m. Wed., Closed Thanksgiving Day
Fri. 7-8; Sat. 7-6

First Thanksgiving celebrated was more of a modest affair

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — While thousands of Americans will sit down to a feast of turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and other assorted fixings this year, the first Thanksgiving celebrated by Pilgrims and Indians was a more modest affair.

Venison and cod, lobster and sea bass, squash, beans and artichokes probably comprised at least part of the historic peace-feast between the Wampanoag Indians and the Pilgrim settlers 367 years ago.

In the fall of 1621, the 52 men, women and children who survived the first year in the New World after leaving England on the Mayflower decided to hold a celebratory feast. Fifty others died of frostbite, pneumonia and starvation. Just four adult housewives survived the first winter.

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors," Edwin Winslow, a Pilgrim, wrote in a first-hand report of the feast.

The three-day secular celebration was held sometime between Sept. 21 and Nov. 9, according to historians at Plimoth Plantation, a Pilgrim village re-creation in Plymouth.

Two primary references from the first Thanksgiving remain, including a diary kept by Gov. William Bradford. They show that the feast included cod, sea bass, wildfowl such as geese, ducks and swans, wild turkeys, corn meal and five deer brought by the Indians, about 90 of whom attended.

The turkeys, though, were dry

and stringy, and the meat was probably boiled. Some of the vegetables were eaten raw but most were boiled. Cranberries, plentiful in New England, also were served.

Beer was the liquid of choice, even for children, since the water was considered unreliable. Among the desserts served were pudding and ashcakes, cornmeal cakes baked in ashes.

There was no cider, because apple and other fruit trees would take years to bear fruit after planting. No potatoes, no corn on the cob, no molasses, no coffee or tea either.

The Pilgrims and Indians broke a variety of breads at cloth-covered tables sitting on benches; some of the important men had chairs. There were some knives and forks, but no spoons. Hands were the utensils of choice.

The feast was formalized under President George Washington, who set aside Thursday, Nov. 26, 1790, as the first official day of Thanksgiving for "the many signal favors of Almighty God." But it wasn't until 1863 that Thanksgiving Day became an annual holiday, decreed by President Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War.

These days, the town of Plymouth stages events to commemorate the first Thanksgiving, including a public dinner at Memorial Hall that normally attracts about 2,000 people.

Many of the town's attractions, including Cranberry World Visitors Center, the Mayflower II replica and the 1627 Pilgrim Village remain open on the holiday.

Shoppers are urged to avoid those 'fad' toys

When shopping for children this holiday season, avoid the fad toys, suggests an association of early childhood professionals.

Fad toys often bore children quickly, says Susan Bredekamp of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

"There is a reason the same toys are played with generation after generation — wooden blocks, crayons, puzzles, trucks, dolls, and so forth," she says. "It's because they meet the need that young children have always had and will always have."

She has some other ideas:

— Know the age of the child you're buying for, especially up to age 3. "When in doubt about what a child might like," she says, "pick something he or she will grow into within six months."

— Buy toys that involve the child, not that only entertain.

— Price has no bearing on the interest a child will have in a toy. "Many favorite activities of children involve inexpensive articles — packets of colored construction paper, a box of chalk, plastic stacking cups, harmonicas," she says.

Jews around the world celebrate Hanukkah for eight days — this year beginning Dec. 3

It was in the year 165 B.C. that Judah Macabee and his followers defeated three Syrian generals and recaptured and rededicated the temple at Jerusalem.

Jews around the world still celebrate the event, Hanukkah, an eight-day holiday which this year begins the night of Dec. 3.

Hanukkah, the festival of lights, is one of the few holidays that unites Israeli Jews, divided at other times along religious and secular lines.

Secular Jews observe it as a celebration of the victory by the small band of Jewish rebels over their mighty Syrian rulers as a symbol for modern-day Zionism.

Religious Jews emphasize an ancient miracle said to have occurred at the temple after it was liberated, when an eternal flame burned for eight days on oil that should have lasted one day.

Whatever their level of observance, almost all Israeli Jews at some time light the menorah, the holy lamp that recalls the story of Judah and his followers.

Jewish tradition holds that when the rebels were purifying the temple of pagan rituals performed by the Syrians, they found enough oil for only one day to relight an eternal flame. But miraculously, the flame burned eight days until more oil arrived.

While the traditional menorah is described in the Bible as having seven candlesticks, a special candelabrum with nine candlesticks — the hanykkiyah — is used only to celebrate Hanukkah.

For the eight days of Hanukkah, Jews celebrate by lighting an additional candle each night on the candelabrum. A ninth candle in the middle, known as the "shamash" or servant in Hebrew, is used to light the other eight.

In Israel, menorahs adorn public buildings and flicker in the windows of homes. At Jerusalem's Western Wall, commonly known as the Wailing Wall and the last

remnant of the rebuilt temple destroyed in 70 A.D., a large oil-burning lamp is lighted each night by leading rabbis and biblical scholars.

In the United States, Hanukkah is often marked by giving lavish gifts. But Hanukkah presents are rarely exchanged in Israel. Children receive small sums of money, known as Hanukkah "gelt" in Yiddish, or the traditional four-sided spinning top called a "dreidel."

Many believe that Hanukkah gift-giving became popular in the United States because of the holiday's proximity to Christmas.

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Seasonal association with bells goes back centuries

With jingle bells and church bells, sleigh bells and ornamental bells, the image is festive and holiday-happy.

The seasonal association with bells goes back centuries, when churches used bells to call the people to prayer. Essayist Charles Lamb was later to call bells "the music bordering nearest heaven."

The Riverside Church in New York City has 74 bells, weighing 40,800 pounds, and is believed to be the largest carillon in North America by total weight. The carillon at the Kirk-in-the-Hills near Detroit has 77 bells, according to Terry Mayer, president of the Metropolitan New York

chapter of the American Bell Association International and a designer of bell jewelry.

Alabama, in 1836, was the first state to declare Christmas a legal holiday.

"Holiday" towns include Christmas, Fla., and Santa Claus, Ind.

The favorite sentiment on a Christmas card, according to Hallmark Cards, remains: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

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Celebrating season away from home becoming popular

More and more Americans seem to be choosing to celebrate the holiday season away from home.

The American Automobile Association estimates that 25 million Americans will hit the road during this Christmas holiday.

For those who plan such a trip, there is now a second edition of Patricia Carpenter's "Away for the Holiday," a soft-cover directory of domestic and foreign places to stay, holiday tours and cruises, and a section on holiday traditions around the world.

And, if you tend to associate the holidays with libations, there is a list of toasts in foreign languages.

You don't have to go to Austria for New Year's Eve in Vienna. Orlando, Fla., will do this year.

The Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress hotel in Orlando plans to transform summery Florida into

wintry Austria with 60 tons of powdery snow, created with snow machines and blocks of ice.

Guests will be "waltzed" to the ball in horse-drawn carriages that will travel down a "snowy" boulevard flanked by decorated fir trees.

Walt Disney World's celebration of Christmas kicks off Nov. 30 with the lighting of two Douglas fir trees at the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. Tree-lighting ceremonies continue each Tuesday and Saturday at 5 p.m. through Christmas Eve.

Other special events at the Lake Buena Vista, Fla., theme park include "Holiday Splendor," with actress Carol Lawrence starring in a 35-minute stage show portraying the celebrations of Christmas, Hanukkah and Chinese New Year, and the fifth annual "Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Party," set for Dec. 9 and 10.

At the Hyatt Regency Ravinia in Atlanta, Scrooge replaces Santa in the lobby.

Dickens' "bah! humbug!" character will sit in his nightclothes in a fourposter bed and grunt his holiday greetings while grudgingly handing out chocolate coins.

A 10-day "Charles Dickens Christmas" tour of England, Dec. 18-27, includes visits to the Cheshire Cheese Tavern, Dickens's childhood home on Lant Street, and Saffron Hill, the site of Fagin's school for pickpockets.

There will be a special performance reading of "A Christmas Carol" in London on Dec. 23, according to the tour sponsors, Classic Tours International, of Chicago.

In New York's Times Square every New Year's Eve, there is a

countdown to midnight.

In the "Times Square of the West" celebration in Seattle, there is a "countup."

At 89 seconds to midnight, spotlights will follow one of the glass elevators as it ascends the darkened 605-foot Space Needle, Seattle's most famous landmark. When the elevator reaches the top at midnight, 5,000 lights will envelop the dome and thousands — actually four times 1,989 — helium-filled balloons will be released and illuminated by floodlights.

This year, the Space Needle of-

ficially launches 1989 as the centennial year for the state of Washington.

The fifth annual "Light Up Your Holidays" festival is a five-week celebration in Asheville and Buncombe County, N.C., from Nov. 23 through New Year's Eve. Festivities begin with a parade in downtown Asheville on Nov. 23 and includes a "Celebration for Children" Dec. 3, a holiday show and Hanukkah torch run on Dec. 4.

In the finale, the city's historic district will "light up" with 100,000 white Christmas lights.

Rockefeller Center tree lighting to be televised

NEW YORK (AP) — Rockefeller Center was still a muddy construction site when Christmas was first celebrated around its now-famous tree.

That was in 1931, in the midst of the Depression, when construction workers happy to be employed got their Christmas Eve paychecks around the tree they had set up in the dirt.

Two years later, the formal tree lighting tradition at the midtown Manhattan site began when the tree was decorated with 700 lights and placed in front of the then-8-month-old RCA Building. In 1936, the Rockefeller Plaza out-

door ice skating rink was opened.

This year's tree lighting, with more than 18,000 multicolored lights, takes place at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 5 and will be nationally televised later that evening.

The tree is a 75-foot Norway spruce from Raritan Township, N.J.

Other Christmas attractions at Rockefeller Center are the display of trumpeting angels in the adjacent Channel Gardens and the "TubaChristmas" concert, set for Dec. 11.

The Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall runs from Nov. 11 through Jan. 4.



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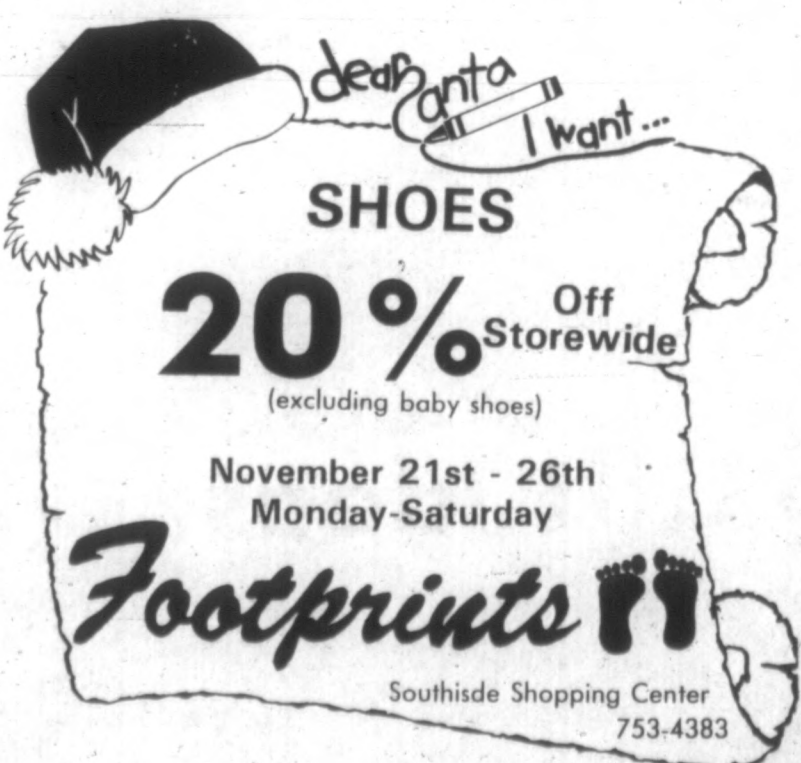
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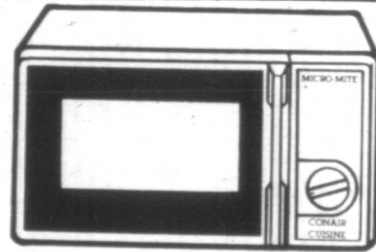
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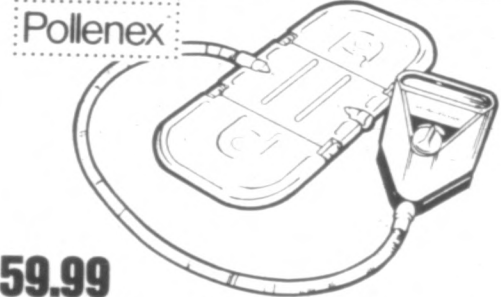
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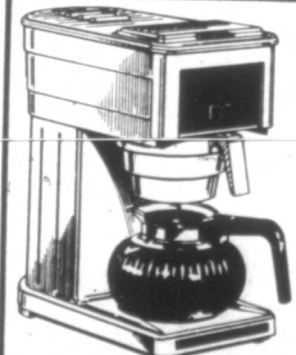
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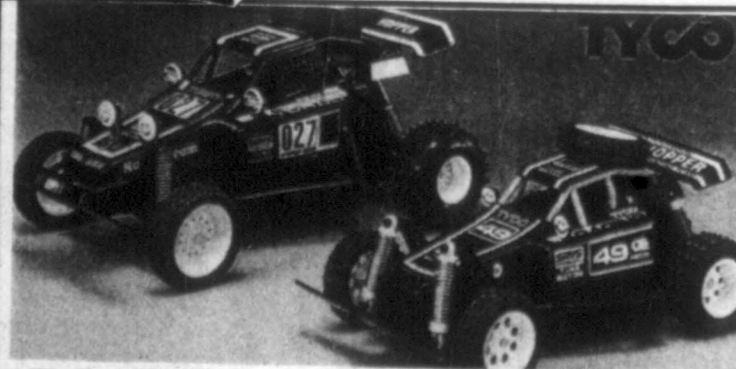
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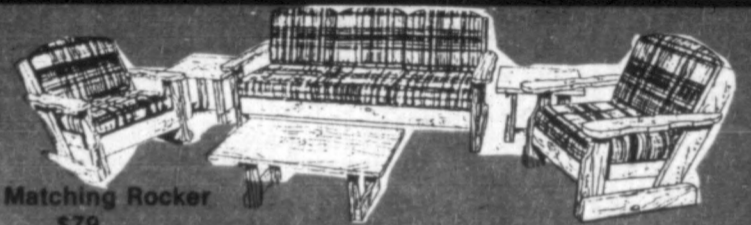
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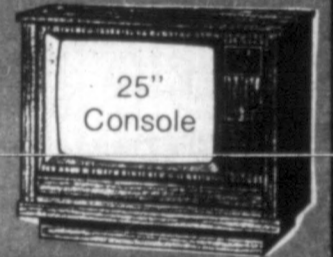
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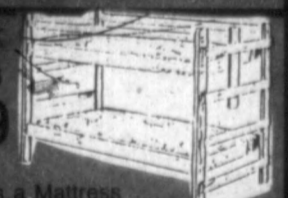
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