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The Murray Ledger and Times, December 27, 1975

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVI No. 306

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, December 27, 1975

15¢ Per Copy

One Section — 10 Pages

Fires Destroy Mobile Homes Friday Night

Units of the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad answered two alarms Friday night to trailers in Calloway County.

The first call came around 6:40 p.m. to a trailer belonging to Steve Lyons on highway 1346 about 1 mile off highway 94 East. The cause of the blaze that destroyed the dwelling is unknown. A booster was used to cool the area around the structure, which was on the ground when the squad arrived on the scene.

No one was injured in the fire that brought three units and the following members: Bernard Steen, Bud Miller,

Lloyd Key, Robert Trenholm, Max Dowdy, Jim Green, Jerry Edwards, Kenny Collins, Ron Stout, Hal Winchester and Floyd Garland.

The second alarm came around 10:50 p.m. to Croppie Hollow where firemen found the Jess Amos trailer on the ground. Again the booster lines were used to cool the area. No one was injured in the fire.

Responding to the second alarm with three units were: Bernard Steen, Kenny Collins, Robert Trenholm, Max Dowdy, Hal Winchester, Danny Parrish, Roger Hughes, Floyd Garland, Bud Miller and Sam Smith.

Law Professors Say Cutting Enrollment Wouldn't Harm

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A group of law professors from two universities has said cutting law school enrollment in Kentucky would do no harm.

Seventeen professors from the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville have written a letter challenging several recommendations in a recent study of legal education.

The letter was sent recently to Dr. A.D. Albright, executive director of the state Council on Public Higher Education, who appointed the committee of practicing attorneys and legal educators that conducted the study.

The committee concluded that future legal needs were too uncertain to recommend any reduction in the 1,800-student enrollment in Kentucky's three law schools.

It predicted that innovations in legal services, such as prepaid coverage, group practices and public defender systems could mean a need for more rather than fewer attorneys.

The 17 law professors told Albright in their letter, however, that an earlier study projecting Kentucky's future need for attorneys concluded the state might have 50 per cent more lawyers than it needs by the year 2000.

That study was conducted in 1974 by Leslie W. Abramson, a University of Louisville law professor.

The professors said the need for lawyers may be reduced if legal technicians are trained to handle routine tasks, and that better office technology and increased specialization may make attorneys more productive.

Ford Nearing End Of Vacation With 28 Bills Awaiting Nod

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Facing paperwork flown here from Washington, President Ford is moving into the homestretch of his skiing vacation with 28 bills still awaiting his approval or rejection.

Although an Air Force courier flight brought analyses of the legislation and other materials to Colorado Friday, Ford hoped to continue spending at least as much time skiing today as working.

Making a run down 11,000-foot Vail Mountain Friday for the benefit of television, newspaper and magazine photographers, the President suffered the embarrassment of a spill within camera range. But Ford was quickly back up on his skis without assistance and was unshaken.

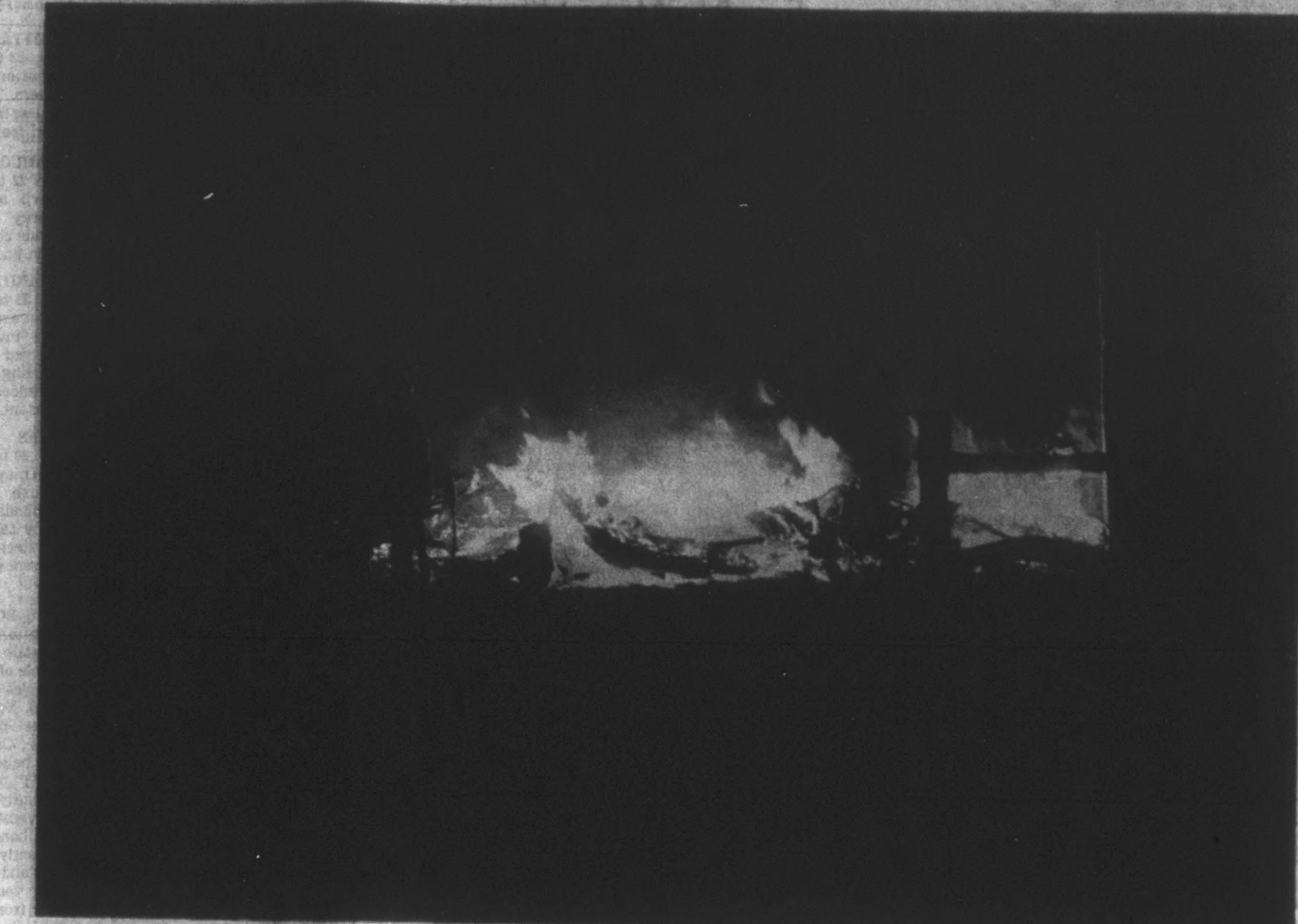
"It's getting better and better," he said of his skiing, although at the start of the

outing he said his knees, which have given him trouble since college football days, were "acting up a little bit."

The President skied Friday morning with representatives of the U.S. ski team, then lunched on elkburgers with members of the Vail Ski Patrol before returning to the slopes.

In the evening, the President and Mrs. Ford dined with friends at a local French restaurant after attending a cocktail party given in their honor by Richard Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown. The Fords are occupying the Bass home here while Bass is staying at the smaller Ford condominium.

Ford signed only one bill Friday, a \$9.3-billion appropriation for federal water and power projects and energy research activities. The money is for the period from last July 1 through next Sept. 30.



MOBILE HOME DESTROYED—The mobile home of Jess Amos, in Croppie Hollow was destroyed by fire at about 10:50 p.m. last night. The rescue squad

was called and utilized the booster to cool the area. No one was injured.

Staff Photo by David Hill

TODAY'S INDEX

One Section

Local Scene	2
Dear Abby	2
Horoscope	2
Opinion Page	3
Fins 'N' Feathers	4, 5
Sports	6, 7
Comics, Crossword	8
Classifieds	9
Deaths & Funerals	10

Merchants In Many Areas Note Sharp Holiday Sales Increases

Merchants in many areas of the country report the Christmas shopping season produced double-digit sales increases over last year, with trade especially good in items like digital watches, black negligees

and color television sets.

Americans bought standards like clothing and furniture this year. But luxury items in general sold well, and there was enough money left over to gen-

erate a few new fads like pet rocks and mood rings.

"The words 'double digit' have always been used with inflation. We've had double digit increase in business," said Harry Hedberg, vice president of Capitol Court, a major Milwaukee shopping center. "I'm talking about figures 25 per cent above last year."

National sales figures are not yet available. But stores in Washington reported increases of 15 to 45 per cent over last year. Miller & Rhoads in Richmond, Va., said sales were up 25 per cent; Rich's Inc. in Atlanta was up 20 per cent; and a leading St. Louis retailer declared it "an exceptional year."

"The customer has the money and he's willing to spend it," said Morton Huff, chairman of St. Louis' Famous-Barr store. "He's not as pessimistic as he was last year."

Consumer confidence — "renewed," "returning," or "expanding" — was cited repeatedly by retailers explaining the buying spree.

"Unemployment is down, people are working and people have money," Jim Sherburne, president of John A. Brown Co., a department store in Oklahoma City, said Friday.

At several Oklahoma City stores, coffee makers and hair dryers and styler were sold out long before Christmas. It was the same elsewhere. Christmas sales weren't just up, they were up enough to exceed the expectations of many retailers.

Men's leisure suits, tennis equipment and microwave ovens sold well at J.L. Hudson Co., in Detroit. Hand held electronic calculators, women's sportswear and peanut butter makers did well all over, particularly in what many sellers said was a booming three days just before Christmas.

Brush Pickup Project Now In Full Swing By City Street Dept.

The Murray Street Department's brush pickup for residents of Murray is now in full swing according to Lee Bolen, superintendent of the Murray Street and Sanitation Department.

Bolen said that the brush pickup would continue through March 31, 1976, when the crews will begin the annual summer maintenance at the Murray City Cemetery.

The superintendent emphasized that the crew could only pick up brush and issued the following guidelines for the homeowner:

- The brush cannot exceed four inches in diameter at the butt end;
- The brush should not be over eight feet in length;
- The brush should be neatly stacked

within ten feet of the edge of the pavement with the butt ends facing the street;

—No wire, briars, vines, etc., should be included in the brush pile.

"In cases where the amount of brush is deemed excessive the homeowner will be responsible for removing the brush himself or negotiating a fee with the street department for the removal of the brush,"

Cloudy and Cold

Mostly cloudy and colder tonight with lows in the upper 20s. Partly cloudy early Sunday, becoming mostly cloudy again by evening and a little warmer. Highs Sunday in the mid and upper 40s. Warmer with rain likely Monday.

Bolen said, The brush pickup is designed to take care of normal shrub and tree trimmings, Bolen explained, not the wholesale removal of cut trees or similarly large amounts of brush.

Bolen stressed that the brush pickup for city residents is a service provided by the department and urged residents not to abuse the service. He suggested that residents who contract to have trees cut down on the property should also contract for the removal of the limbs and stumps at the same time.

In a related matter, Bolen said that the street department plans to cite offenders of the city's trash pickup ordinance into court, if necessary, in an effort to keep the business community clean.

Mentioning mainly the downtown area, Bolen reported that some businesses are in violation of the ordinance by not placing their refuse in proper containers and that an unsightly mess has resulted in some alleyways in the downtown area.

He also said that any "scavengers" caught littering the downtown area while searching through trash receptacles would be cited into court.

Americans Jolted By Welch Assassination

ATHENS (AP) — The assassination of Richard Welch, said to be the top Central Intelligence Agency operative in Greece, has jolted Americans who have been working to improve the sour U.S.-Greek relations of the past 18 months.

Officials of both countries, however, for the time being regard Welch's murder as an isolated incident not likely to upset the process of rebuilding relations. As a precaution, top-ranking diplomats in the U.S. Embassy are receiving special police protection.

A Greek government official said Welch, gunned down by three masked men as he returned from a Christmas party Tuesday night, appeared to have been "a very special target ... his killers apparently knew him, were aware of his movements."

Welch, officially described as a U.S. Embassy official, has been identified in the Greek press and by sources in Washington as the Athens station chief of the CIA.

A friend of Mrs. Welch said the couple felt secure in Greece compared with Peru, Welch's previous assignment.

"Dick didn't take any unusual security precautions because he felt safe here in comparison to Latin America," the friend said.

Only recently had relations between Washington and Athens begun to thaw from the freeze of 1974. Americans at that time were subjected to insults and abuse from Greeks who accused the United States of having propped up the 1967-74 Greek dictatorship and of backing Turkey in the Cyprus dispute.



RESCUE SQUAD CALLED—The home of Steve Lyons was destroyed by fire at about 6:40 p.m. last night. Rescue Squad units were called to the mobile home

fire, but the structure was already on the ground.

Staff Photo by David Hill



Knudsen
Copley News Service

'I GUESS WE'LL BOTH BE ROUGHING IT THIS YEAR'

Dear Consumer

Telephone Sales

By Ed W. Hancock
Attorney General

Be wary of telephone magazine salespeople.

One elderly Kentucky resident was called and asked to buy magazines. The salesperson stated that the contract could be cancelled within three days. When the man received the contract, he discovered that the cancellation period was past and the magazines were not as represented. The total cost was much higher than he realized. He called the company to register his complaint and was told that he could not cancel the agreement. At that time, he brought his complaint to the Attorney General's Division of Consumer Protection.

This is just one of several phone magazine complaints our office has received recently. The gimmicks vary but in each complaint the consumer naively agreed to unwanted magazines for a price much higher than he realized.

Protect yourself against these types of schemes by employing the following suggestions:

1. Ask magazine salespeople if they are registered with the county clerk's office. According to Kentucky's Consumer Protection Laws each salesperson must be registered with the county clerk's office when selling printed materials by phone or in person.
2. Do not make any agreement without seeing it in writing.
3. Be sure to read and understand the contract before signing. Are these the magazines that you want, at a price you can afford?

Remember, exercise caution when a magazine salesperson calls.

If you have a consumer complaint, write to the Attorney General's Division of Consumer Protection, The Capitol, Room 34, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or call toll-free on the consumer hotline: 1-800-2960.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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The Family Lawyer

Gambler's Debt

Frank, attending a fraternal convention, had an urgent visit from lodge brother Theodore.

"I'm in a big poker game up-

stairs," said Theodore, "and I'm running short of cash. Can you let me have \$1,000?"

Frank handed over the money, which Theodore proceeded to lose in a hurry. However, he was in no hurry to pay Frank back.

Finally Frank decided to sue. But to his dismay, the court turned him down. The court said that

however good Frank's moral claim might be, he had no claim that could be enforced in a court of law.

Most states take a similar attitude toward money lent for the purpose of gambling. The idea is to discourage lenders from making

such loans in the first place—or, as one judge put it, "to guard (gamblers) against the folly of using their credit under the fever and excitement of gaming."

Would it make a difference if the loan was made to pay off an already existing debt? A man advanced \$500 to his brother-in-law so he could settle gambling losses he had suffered some weeks earlier.

This time a court ruled that the debt was indeed collectible, since the lender could not fairly be accused of encouraging gambling.

At the time the loan was made, the court noted, "the mischief had

been completed."

Another case involved two sandlot baseball teams who agreed, in the course of a pregame luncheon, that the losers would pay for the meal.

When the losers failed to pay, the owner of the restaurant haled them into court and won a judgment. The court said that even though he was aware of the bet at the time he "loaned" the food, his role in the transaction was too minor to consider him tainted.

An American Bar Association public service feature.

Understanding Mental Health

Adjusting To A Nursing Home

a health column from the
Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Entering a nursing home to live is nearly always upsetting to a patient and to his or her family.

Many families shop for a nursing home for a long while before deciding on one, because they have mixed feelings about the step they are taking. They may believe it is a wise and right decision yet feel guilty about not keeping their relative at home.

Even before someone in your family needs to be placed in a home, you may be able to do certain things to lay the groundwork for

his adjustment.

Because the familiar is always less disturbing than the unknown, try to have the person who needs care visit the nursing home before he becomes a resident. If this is not possible, visit the home yourself or have a member of the family or a friend make a personal visit beforehand.

When your relative or friend is admitted to the home, plan to have someone accompany him. Help the nursing home staff introduce him to other residents while on a short tour of the premises.

Reassure him that he will never need to feel abandoned or helpless, not in those words of course, but by checking in his presence the bedside call system, the daily schedule of mealtimes, recreation, etc.

Families and friends can help make the patient feel at home by making the new surroundings more stimulating and homelike. Bring in old familiar pictures and precious personal belongings such as photograph albums, bedside clocks, knitting or other handwork, writing materials and books. (Ask the staff first if any items are forbidden.) And

visit as often as you can.

Two publications can serve as guides to family members and community volunteer groups working with institutionalized patients. *It Can't Be Home*, DHEW Publication No. (HSM) 73-9116, can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for 75 cents. *Make Each Person Count*, DHEW Publication No. (ADM) 74-110, can be obtained from the same address for 55 cents.

The Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — You can analyze all the statistics the computers can provide and you probably won't be able to tell with certainty what it is that keeps the stock market from breaking out of its chains.

No, the market isn't entirely immobilized, but it seems that all the rallies in recent years end up in the same range of 850 to just above 900, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average.

The market is tethered there, able to sense freedom but not attain it. Like a dog that forgets it is tied to the clothespole, it gets tossed on its butt when it seeks the great beyond, which in its case is 1,000 points plus.

You can show that stocks just don't sell at the same price earnings ratios that have prevailed historically. People aren't willing to pay as much for a dollar of earnings. The 45-year price-earnings ratio is 14. This year it's 11.5.

But that still leaves you asking why. One sweeping generalization attributes the problems of the 1970s to the behavioral extremes of the 1960s. The stock market today, it is said, is relatively stagnant because the market of the 1960s was so explosive.

That, at least, is the observation, which increasingly seems to be applied to a wide realm of activities, including the behavior of youth and the behavior of the national and international economies too. It's a big range.

The early 1960s, if you recall, were energized by that recurring faith in the in-

10 Years Ago

Published today is the winning essay on "Water" written by Ernest Wayne Williams of Murray. He won first in the state conservation essay contest.

Deaths reported today include E. W. Morgan, age 77, Farmington Route One, and Louis N. Lawson, age 94, Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle of Mayfield, formerly of Murray, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on December 19.

"There is a Buckeye tree right behind Parker Motors which bears gallons of buckeyes each year," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray" by James C. Williams.

Miss Leah Caldwell of Lexington is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Caldwell.

20 Years Ago

Sales of dark fired tobacco will be held on the five giant loose leaf floors in Murray starting January 4.

New officers of the Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons are Robert P. Holland, Jr., J. M. Weeks, Michael Stranak, Greene O. Wilson, Wayne Doran, Guthrie Churchill, and W. Z. Carter.

Murray State beat Morehead in one of the upsets of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Kirksey beat Farmington and New Concord beat Mayfield in the semi-finals of the Mayfield Invitational Basketball Tournament. High scorers were Darnall with 34 for Kirksey, Flood with 20 for Farmington, Lamb with 28 for New Concord, and Fiser with 20 for Mayfield.

Showing at the Varsity Theatre is Clark Gable and Susan Hayward starring in "Soldier of Fortune."

vincibility of America. No challenge need be feared, including 1,000 on the industrial average, and it was forecast almost daily.

Millions of Americans became, for the first time, owners of American industry. People's capitalism was proclaimed. A new plateau of wealth was declared within the reach of every American, and the stock market would be the transporter.

By the end of the decade the shareowner population was approaching 30 million. The decade had begun with 12.5 million Americans owning shares directly — that is, by their own active investing rather than through pension funds.

Wall Street grew accordingly. Ground-floor office space was sought on the main streets of America because the walk-in trade, the impulse buyer, was so very important. Speculators, hucksters and prophets were everywhere.

Most people can be spared the details; they know them too well and they aren't forgetting them. It's sufficient to say that it all collapsed — the theories, the promises, the prices.

The shareowner population did manage to reach somewhere around 32 million people, but during the past two years it has been falling, and the rate of descent may be increasing. There are probably only 25 million now.

Those ground-floor brokers' offices are closed now. Their staffs have been laid off. Scores of brokerage houses have either merged, collapsed or simply withdrawn silently.

30 Years Ago

Sandra Glasgow, student at Murray High School, and John McIvor, student at Murray Training School, won honorable mention awards in a state wide poster contest conducted during Fire Prevention Week.

Deaths reported this week include G. W. Miller, age 93, Mrs. Electa Barkley, age 89, Dolajane Windsor, age fourteen months, William Walton Cole, age 76, Sam Bolen, age 49, Mrs. T. D. Smith, age 68, and Mrs. Ethel D. Downey.

City Council elected new officers for the coming year. They include Charlie Grogan, clerk, Burman Parker, chief of police, E. R. Robertson, F. M. Perdue, and Jewell Hackett, policemen, A. G. Hughes, fire chief, J. D. Overbey, assistant fire chief, Dewey C. Jones, street and water superintendent, E. A. Lassiter, treasurer, and Wells Overbey, attorney.

Billy Thurman was elected captain and Hugh Giles as alternate captain of the Murray High School Tiger football team.

The Tennessee Valley Authority has leased a group camp area of 96 acres on the west shore of Kentucky Lake to the Four Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

40 Years Ago

Fires during the past week have destroyed the A. B. Beale and Son warehouse, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Farmer on Carr Street, Murray, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts of Cherry community.

Deaths reported during the week include Frank Brown, age 72, Robert T. Glover, age 67, Spence J. Waters, age 81, and Mrs. Melissa Ann Smith.

Among the marriages reported this week was that of Miss Venela Workman to Charles Sexton on December 21.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shell on December 13, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Boggess on December 15, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shroat on December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Cutchin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart attended the SIAA Conference at Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Bell McCuiston was honored on her 93rd birthday with a dinner at her home at New Concord.

Let's Stay Well

Treat Hoarseness Promptly

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

Hoarseness (trachyphonia), a rough quality to the voice, is an important symptom which requires early attention. If hoarseness persists for three weeks, its cause should be determined by a physician and appropriate treatment started.

Inflammation may result in a change in the quality of the voice. The affected person usually gives a history of having had a recent acute respiratory infection, such as a cold or the flu. Chronic inflammation may come from regular, persistent use of the voice, especially in singers.

The other cause of hoarseness is from a growth. It may be benign or malignant (cancerous). While such tumors may arise spontaneously and for no apparent reason, they are much more common in tobacco smokers and in middle-aged and older persons.

Inflammation or a tumor in the voice box (larynx) can be readily diagnosed by a physician, often requiring one who is specially trained in ear, nose, and throat diseases (an otolaryngologist).

The site of diseases which produce a rough quality of the voice is the vocal fold, one in each side of the narrow opening (glottis) in the voice box. The vocal folds can be viewed by a mirror held in the back of the throat, and the appearance and movements of the vocal folds can be observed. Sometimes other special tests have to be done. Tumors may also arise elsewhere in the larynx.

If a swelling or tumor is noted, a small piece may have to be removed and studied under a microscope to see if cancer is present. Fortunately, early tumors can

be cured, even with the preservation of the voice in many cases. Advanced cancers may require more extensive treatment, even complete removal of the voice box, to preserve life. Some cases require only irradiation therapy, and some need surgery or a combination of the two methods of therapy.

Early diagnosis and treatment of hoarseness are essential to improve the chances of a cure and a satisfactory result.

Q. Mrs. F.E. inquires whether breast-fed babies in general have better teeth than bottle-fed infants.

A. According to Dr. Julius Ozick, New York University, cow's milk contains more milk sugar (lactose) and is sweeter than human milk. Cow's milk may help to establish a desire for sweets, a pattern that is difficult to stop and which can encourage

the 1975 recession well — setting sales records in some instances — and should continue to show growth in 1976.

Although good growth is expected for most economic indicators over the next few months, this growth will merely return the economy to production levels approaching the average experienced in 1973. Output of some products won't return to 1973 levels for several years. In effect, the economy will have demonstrated no growth over the three-year period.

There are important problems for businesses to deal with in 1976. One involves attempting to determine the shape of the markets after the economy returns to past levels. Will the economy enter a slow growth year, will growing industries take radically different shapes or will the economy return to the "pre-crisis" state? The challenge for businessmen will be to determine the important factors in change and precisely how economic growth will evolve from those factors.

Government Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government spending does not present a problem to the economy, but recovery from recession may be in serious trouble without major changes in federal policy, says the staff of a congressional budget committee.

The staff of the Joint Economic Committee, in a report to House and Senate budget panels, said its study of the fiscal outlook for the next five years shows that "the federal budget is not out of control."

But it said its investigation into the effects of federal budget restrictions proposed by President Ford showed that the economy could suffer a setback and that major policy changes are needed if economic recovery is to continue.

Without policy changes, the report said, "the recovery is likely to sputter out by 1977, leaving unemployment on a very high plateau."

The report, released on Sunday, was particularly critical of Ford's proposal to clamp a ceiling of \$395 billion on federal spending for fiscal 1977, which begins next October.

It said that if reduced 1975 income tax rates are not extended into 1977 and if Congress approves Ford's spending ceiling, unemployment will rise to an average of 8.7 per cent, the rate of the nation's real economic growth will fall below 2 per cent and inflation will be higher than with a more liberal spending policy.

Ford says he will sign a compromise bill extending tax cuts for 1975 into the first six months of 1976. He did not get Congress to approve his plan for the spending ceiling for fiscal 1977 but says he will insist that it

Bible Thought

Then said one unto him, Lord, are there few that be saved? Luke 13:23.

This is also our question, especially, "Lord, will I be saved?" Jesus tells us plainly that it takes effort to get through the narrow gate, and many will not make it.



BLASINGAME

tooth decay as well as obesity later in life.

Q. Mr. M.T. desires an explanation of a very delicate operation to restore fertility to a man who has had a vasectomy.

A. Perhaps you are referring to recent publicity given to the surgical procedure designed by a professor of urology, Sherman Sijber, M.D., University of California. He uses very fine microsurgery to reunite the ends of the vas deferens. This procedure is not widely available at this time and has been used on a limited number of patients. The results have been favorable. He operates under a microscope with small instruments and fine suture material. He was able to restore a normal sperm count in 16 out of the first 24 patients on whom he operated.

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Fins 'n Feathers**Outdoor Lore**

Butch Greer

Outdoor Editor

OUTDOOR LORE is a weekly column dedicated to the hunters, fishermen and others who enjoy the rewards of the out of doors

A Story Behind A South Dakota Adventure

Calloway Co. Conservation Officer Presents Formal Statement To The Department Of Fish & Wildlife Resources

In an effort to help clarify a story carried on the front page of The Murray Ledger & Times last Saturday, December 20, 1975, the following account is presented in behalf of Calloway County Conservation Officer Jerry D. Maupin. It is the formal statement that he presented to the Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources and the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission recently. The front page story skinned over an account of an alleged offense Maupin was supposedly involved in.

There have been a few persons in this area who have wondered about the circumstances surrounding the South Dakota adventure by six Calloway County men and a Princeton man. Rumors were stretched beyond imagination. Second, third, sixth, and seventh hand information is not reliable. The following first hand account is furnished by the others of the party and will surely answer a few questions for those who have wondered about it all.

If you have any questions, comments, or other responses to the following statement, you may voice your views by writing, "Outdoor Lore", The Murray Ledger & Times, Murray, Kentucky 42071.

By Jerry Maupin

I arrived in South Dakota by plane, on the night of the fourteenth of October, 1975. I was met at the airport in Mitchell by Robert Hornsby and Billy Travis. We then drove to the home of Mr. Ervin Keller in White Lake, S.D., where we were all staying. The other men involved were Robert Hornsby, Billy Travis, Richard Hornsby, Jerry Knight, Claire Eversmyer, Richard Maupin and myself. Everyone else had driven out ahead of me in two vans, scouted the area for places to hunt, and had hunted the 13th and 14th for ducks. I duck-hunted a total of four times and killed a total of 15 ducks. We did not at any time all duck hunt as a group. Some of the men would go out hunting ducks; others would sleep or scout for places to pheasant hunt, do the laundry and other necessary chores. When we had finished a morning's hunt we would all pitch in to help clean the ducks. The only time I participated in cleaning ducks were all the plumage and heads were removed, was the evening which we ate the ducks. I sometimes helped to pluck the breasts and back feathers from the ducks brought in, but then I usually quit and prepared dinner for us all. I did the largest part of the cooking. I did not place any ducks in the freezer, nor did I tell anyone else to. I was not concerned with the ducks I had killed, because I knew that upon returning home, I could pick out fifteen ducks for myself. My main reason for making the trip was to be with my son and to enjoy his companionship before he enters the service in January. He lives with his mother, has a job of his own, and I don't get to see him very much.

When the pheasants were dressed after a day's hunting, my son and I cleaned our own so that we could save the plumage which we use in making decorations. They were properly tagged and dated and placed in the freezer in the basement, which was a different freezer than the one which the other men brought along to transport frozen game back home. The one which they were using was kept outside in the garage.

We left South Dakota for home earlier than planned because the weather was unusually warm and the

pheasant population was down 40 per cent. It is very difficult to obtain permission to hunt private property in South Dakota because most of the land is leased by very large groups of hunters.

As we packed our clothing, guns and foodstuffs into the two vans, the only frozen birds I handled were the pheasants I had placed in the basement freezer. These I placed in a tub and carried outside to be packed for traveling by other members of the party. Billy Travis, Claire Eversmyer, Richard Maupin and myself then went to a restaurant and had something to eat while the other men finished loading the vans. We returned to the house paid Mr. and Mrs. Keller and started to leave White Lake.

Robert Hornsby, Billy Travis, Richard Maupin and myself were traveling in Robert's van, which contained the freezer and some of our personal effects. We turned out onto the highway going through White Lake and had gone approximately 50 feet when a police car pulled up behind us and blew its horn. Richard Hornsby, Jerry Knight, and Claire Eversmyer then passed us and as we stopped, they were pulled over by a state conservation officer. The policeman approached us and said, "I think those guys up there want to see you." We sat in the van and watched a man in plain clothes and a man in the uniform of S.D. Department of Game and Fish had them open their van and they started going through the boxes and luggage. We waited for several minutes and still no one approached us. We then got out and walked to the other van. At this time, Richard Hornsby said that they wanted to see our hunting licenses. We showed them our licenses and put them back in our wallets. While this was being done, the man in plain clothes was searching through the chest type styrofoam cooler in Richard's van. They looked at each package and then, as if frustrated, said they wanted to know where all the freshly killed pheasants which still had not been dressed were. We told them there were none left. He replied that he knew there were and he was going to find them. He then asked if there were any other containers which held frozen game in Robert's van. Robert told them that there was a freezer which held the majority of the ducks. The man in plain clothes and Robert then went to the van, went inside, and the man in plain clothes opened the freezer and began searching through it. Then he came back to where we were and informed us that the ducks had insufficient plumage and that was a state violation, and that we should follow them back to the police station in White Lake. After we arrived at the station, the man in plain clothes informed us that they were going to search the vans and take every "nut, bolt, and screw out, if necessary" until they found the pheasants they were looking for. While we stood by and watched, they ripped open boxes that contained our clothing, canned goods, boots, etc., and placed them on the ground in the dirt. The man in plain clothes still had not identified himself to the four of us in Robert's van, but he said that we were all under arrest and would have to go to the town of Plankinton and appear before the sheriff. He then

quoted us our rights.

They also told us, when we explained the other foodstuffs in the freezer, such as packages of bluegill, had been brought with us to cut down on food costs, that they were going to charge us with possession of fish without a fishing license. And when we said that we had brought some barbecued venison along, they told us that if they found any venison at all, they would charge us with possession of big game out of season and without a big game hunting license. We told them that the food had been brought along with us to eat and we didn't see how they could charge us. The man in plain clothes then said, "You're in South Dakota now; I can charge you with anything I want."

We then drove to the courthouse and sheriff's office in Plankinton, S.D. which was about 17 miles away. When we appeared before the sheriff, he explained our rights and said that we were charged with a misdemeanor. A state violation that carried the maximum fine of \$100 and that we could post bond of \$50 each. The man in plain clothes then threw a fit and said that was not enough, that he would not accept \$50 bond. We told them we didn't have any more money than that, so they put us in jail for the night, including my 17 year old son. He never asked his age. They fed us each a hamburger and milkshake and allowed me to make one phone call. I called my wife at home and told her we would be at least a day late, without explaining the circumstances. Robert Hornsby called Mr. Keller in White Lake and asked him to go by the post office in the morning and pick up a letter containing a check which my wife had previously mailed for us to use as traveling expense money. Mr. Keller was asked to bring it by the sheriff's office in the morning. The next morning at approximately 9 a.m., the sheriff brought us some coffee and sweet rolls.

We were then taken before a magistrate of some sort in the courtroom upstairs. The magistrate explained the charges, which were possession of water fowl with insufficient plumage. I asked the gentleman if they were permitted to keep a juvenile in jail on a misdemeanor, and he and the man in plain clothes said that "Yes, in South Dakota they did." I then explained to the gentleman that I did not know who the plain clothes man was and that he had never identified himself to me or my companions. The man then said he was a conservation officer by the name of Mel Brunken. The magistrate then asked us if we desired legal counsel; we replied that we could not afford to hire any and asked them if the court would appoint one for us, and they said they would not. We were then asked for a plea and as the names were called, everyone plead guilty. We were then fined \$100 and ten days in jail each, with \$50 and the ten days suspended. The magistrate then asked if there were any other costs to be added; the answer from somewhere behind me was no. The magistrate then told us we could each pay the \$50 fine to the sheriff downstairs. Then sheriff spoke up and said that we might as well add \$4 costs to each fine, bringing the total to \$54 each.

At this time, the man in the

back of the court stood up and identified himself as Federal Game Agent, Dave Fisher and said that he would like to see us in the sheriff's office. We returned to the sheriff's office, got our personal effects and Mr. Keller handed me the check from my wife, which I used to pay part of three fines with. Mr. Dave Fisher then again identified himself, told us we were under arrest and in his custody, and told us we were being charged with transporting over the aggregate possession limit of waterfowl. He then quoted us our rights and said we would have to accompany him to the nearest U.S. Magistrate, which was in Sioux Falls, S.D., a distance of about 100 miles. Before leaving Plankinton, the sheriff told us Mr. Fisher would pay for the meal, so we should eat well. Upon leaving the restaurant, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Brunken told Billy Travis and me to ride with them, that they would like to talk with us. We rode with them, but they did not say anything except comment on the weather.

Upon arriving at the Federal Building in Sioux Falls, S.D., we went to the office of U.S. Magistrate David V. Vrooman. They then gave each of us a copy of the paper stating that each of us did "willfully, knowingly and unlawfully possess more migratory game birds taken in the U.S. than the aggregate possession limit. To wit: did possess one duck in excess of the aggregate possession limit in violation of 50 C.R.F. 20.33, counts II through CXX (same as Count I)."

Assistant U.S. Attorney David R. Gienapp was present and we tried to talk with him privately, but he kept a senior law student with him. I tried to explain that I did not remove the plumage and I did not "knowingly and willfully possess" more than my limit of ducks. I told him my total number of ducks killed was 15. He said that didn't make any difference in South Dakota because we were all traveling together. We asked about several things pertaining to the charges and he refused to answer, saying that he could not counsel us since he was representing the other side. He did tell us that he was going to ask for a fine of \$2400 each. We then asked about legal counsel and he said that the court would not appoint legal counsel nor help us locate any, that if we wanted an attorney, "There was the phone." We told him we had approximately \$15 among us to get home on, but that didn't make any difference to him. We asked about a plea of Nolo Contendere; he said the court would not accept it. We then asked what to expect if we pleaded "not guilty" and he said that we would be placed under a \$2400 bond each and the vans, clothing weapons and all would be confiscated, and until we could post the bond, we would remain in jail. After several minutes of pleading and begging, in which the other members of the party tried to testify that Billy Travis, my son and I did not take or possess over the limit of ducks, the attorney told us that he did not want to hear what they had to say. He said it didn't make any difference, since we were all riding together. We then asked to speak to the magistrate and he told us that he wished we would hurry up and make up our minds what were going to

do. We asked about legal counsel, if the court would appoint it, and he said no. We explained that we could not afford to hire a lawyer even if we knew of one there, and he told us that wasn't good enough. Richard Hornsby and Jerry Knight again tried to testify that Billy Travis and I did not have anything to do with the charges they had placed against us, and Robert Hornsby also tried to tell him this, he told them all to shut up, that he didn't want to hear any more of it, that if we pleaded "not guilty" he would not try the case himself and he would place us under a \$2400 bond, confiscate the vans and all our personal belongings, and place us in jail until the bond was posted. All except for my son Rich, who they said they would not try further because he was a juvenile. I knew that I was not guilty of any of the charges from the beginning and told them I had a written list of each day I hunted, showing the number and kinds of ducks I had killed, which totaled 15. At that time, my main concern was for my son and his welfare. He had already been put in jail and we were 1000 miles from home without any money or a place for him to stay. With the attitude and disposition toward us that had been shown by the South Dakota officials, I was intimidated—and dumfounded that such proceedings could take place.

The only thing that I could think of, even though I did not want to do it, was to do whatever was necessary to get out. I did not feel that I could be held responsible for something I did not do and did not know about. We were told that they would not publicize the incident, nor would they notify our department before we had a change to explain what happened. Mr. Vrooman then told us that if we would enter a plea of guilty, our fines would be \$300 each and he would let us have until December 1, 1975 to pay it. I could see no other way out of the situation, so I entered a plea of guilty. Mr. Vrooman then informed us that all the ducks were confiscated, including the ones which were fully feathered and specially wrapped for mounting, and that he wanted Billy Travis and I to turn in our Federal Commission cards on the spot. We did so, but I talked to Mr. Fisher and again ex-

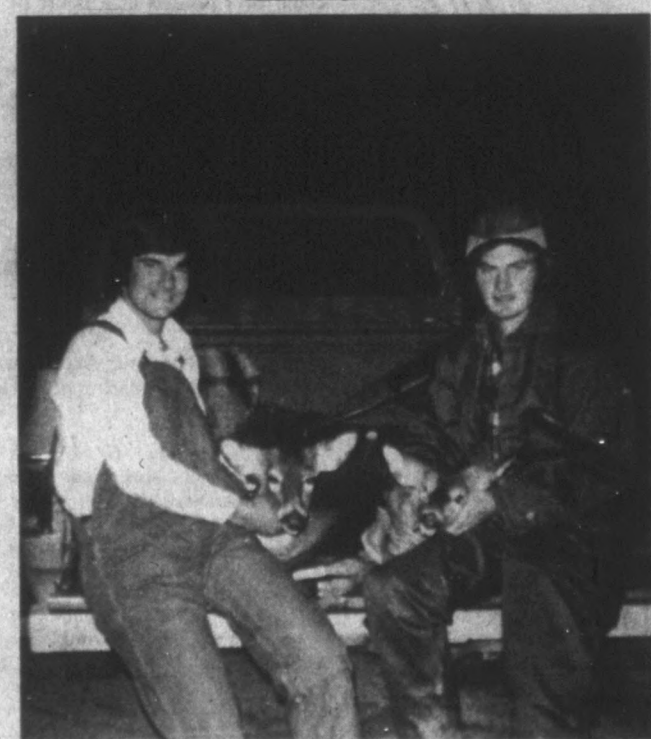
plained the situation to him and he returned our cards to us.

Upon arriving home on October 24, 1975 (we were picked up on Oct. 22) Billy Travis and I immediately called the Frankfort office and spoke with the assistant director of law enforcement, G.W. Garrison. We told Mr. Garrison the whole story and that we wanted Mr. Henson to know what happened. He said that Mr. Henson was out of the office at that time but when he returned, he would call back. Mr. A. H. Henson, the director of law enforcement returned our call within the hour and listened to Travis and I as we again explained the situation and what happened. He asked us if we were worried about our jobs to which we replied that we were and that was why we had called. He then told us to forget about it, not worry, and to go on and work as usual. On Monday, October 27, Director Henson called me at home and we again discussed what had happened. He said they had received some adverse publicity concerning the matter and that Travis and I might have to come to Frankfort to appear before the commission. I told him that would be fine and that I did not mind. There was no mention made of an appeal or of any legal aid for Travis and me by the department. On Wednesday morning, Director Henson again called and said that the publicity was "killing" the department and that he thought it best that I resign. I told him that I could not, that I had not done anything wrong. He said that I should have arrested the other members of the group in South Dakota myself. I told him that I participated in removing the plumage from the ducks only once and that was the night we had the duck dinner. I further said that I did not see any violations, because we did not hunt together except in small groups, and then we were separated from each other. He then told me that there was no use in talking with me further, that he could see that I would not listen to reason.

I received no further communication from the department in any way until I received the letter from Commissioner Arnold Mitchell, asking for my resignation by November 24, and that if I did not, my service would be terminated at that time.



"THE BEST YOU CAN SAY IS THEY MAY BE GETTING IT CLOSER."



Randy Taylor, left, and Terry Orr, right, show their deer they bagged in the Tennessee section of the Land Between The lakes. Taylor's deer was a button buck and Orr's was a doe.

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Bowhunter's Resolutions Or What Could I Have Done To Make Things Better?

The days are slowly ebbing away and the 1975 bowhunting season for deer will soon be a memory. We hope that you were successful in your hunting endeavors, but if you weren't there is plenty of time before next season to plan a better way of going about this sport that we call bowhunting.

Time is one thing that a bowhunter can't do without. Each year we say that we are going to devote more time to our sport and each year we find more limitations on the time we have allotted for the pursuit of the white-tailed deer. Resolved: that next year we will have more time to pursue our sport!

Bowhunters must practice long hours to attain the level of shooting proficiency that is required when hunting with the

bow and arrow. We can hardly expect to take the bow down off the rack a day or two before the season and have a reasonable chance of being able to hit a deer should the opportunity present itself. Some of us are willing to put in the hours, some aren't. Resolved: during the coming year we will practice more and become better bowhunters in the process.

Any hunter worth his salt must know as much about the animal he is hunting as possible so that he can hunt with confidence. Reading material is available in order that a bowhunter may study his game and the result of this increased knowledge is, many times, a successful hunt. The study of the habits of game animals affords the hunter the knowledge he needs to properly analyze the experiences that he has in the field. Resolved: that we will study the game we hunt

and use this knowledge to be better bowhunters.

We bowhunters must work for our sport. There is a great need for experienced bowhunters to help those who are beginning our sport to be the best bowhunters that they can be. We must do this because if we do not police our own ranks someone else is waiting to point the finger at us. Our bowhunting organizations have worked many hours to save our sport for our sons and daughters. This effort must not fail. Resolved: that we will work harder in the coming year to help those who wish to hunt with the bow and arrow gain greater knowledge of the sport.

As true sportsmen we must work in the area of conservation. This area is wide open for the true sportsmen-bowhunters of our area. Our part of the country has the potential of supporting some of the

finest bowhunting in the nation. Poaching has all but wiped out our fine deer herd and as true sportsmen we should be concerned about the problem and be willing to take an active part in the enforcement of the state game laws. It is our duty to reeducate those who would hunt out of season so that they may see the folly of their ways. Resolved: that we, as true sportsmen, must do our part to help out in the fight to save our natural resources which includes our deer population.

Resolutions are often made at this time of year but they must also be carried out. A resolution is not worth a pile of rocks unless we carry out the work that we put before ourselves. The work that must be done is clearly there to be done. Have we got what it takes to do it? We think that we do!

The sport of bowhunting can be saved! All that is required is



Fins Foto

Charlie McKenney holds onto his limit of ducks for one day - a greenhead and a suzy. Charlie's efforts that day were for his own enjoyment as he gave Butch Greer the ducks after he snapped the picture. Thanks, Charlie!

that we put into practice what we know to be our duty. We have an obligation to be the best bowhunters that we can be. Our ranks must be policed from within to the end that no outside organization will find it

necessary to do it for us. We must help new bowhunters find the answers that they ask of us. These things can and must be done in the coming year! Good luck and good Bowhunting!

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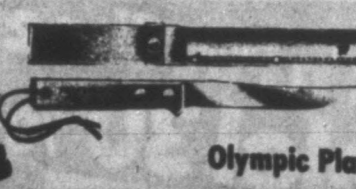
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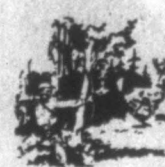
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Sportsmen's Expressed Concern For Wildlife

EXPRESSED CONCERN - A essential work. No other record 43.5-million sportsmen paid more than \$270-million for state hunting and fishing licenses in 1974, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

Sportsmen also provided an additional \$75-million via manufacturers' excise taxes on sporting arms, ammunition and shooting sports foundation fishing tackle. Those two points out some interesting sources alone, WMI reports, statistics provided almost all the funding for state fish and wildlife management programs, including those for nongame and endangered species.

During the 1974 fiscal year, 16,397,367 hunters spent \$142,912,335.10 for state licenses, tags, permits and stamps. That is an increase of 888,065 hunters and \$19.2-million more than in 1973.

In summary, the WMI report shows that from fiscal year 1923 through fiscal year 1974, sportsmen have provided more than \$4.6-billion to state fish and wildlife agencies for their

essential work. No other segment of society has anywhere near that record of expressed concern for fish and wildlife resources.

EXPRESSED RESULTS - In a recent piece entitled Hunting And Fishing ARE Conservation, the National Shooting Sports Foundation fishing tackle. Those two points out some interesting sources alone, WMI reports, statistics provided almost all the funding for state fish and wildlife management programs, including those for nongame and endangered species.

+Sportsmen - supported conservation programs benefit over 1,700 species of wildlife in North America. Of these, only 110 are considered game. Songbirds and chipmunks benefit, along with deer and pheasant.

+Thanks to hunter-financed management programs:

-There are 15,000,000 deer in the nation today compared with only 500,000 in 1900.

-There are five times as many elk as there were in 1900.

-The wild turkey, once nearly extinct, now numbers over 1,250,000.

Red Cross Advises Safe Hunting Equipment

Safe handling of guns and other hunting equipment and training in first aid can help reduce accidents, prevent injury and save lives, the Kentucky Division American Red Cross reminds the hundreds of sportsmen who will be hunting wild game during the Holiday Season and after the first of the year.

"A good hunter recognizes the possible hazards involved and takes steps to minimize them," says Robert E. Phillips, Director of Kentucky Division Red Cross Safety Programs.

"Since a significant number of firearms accidents occur in the hunting field—far from most medical facilities—hunters should be prepared to care for themselves, and their companions with Red Cross First Aid in case of emergencies."

Mr. Phillips said that "Red Cross urges hunters to take every precaution to insure against fatal or serious accidents caused by firearms." He recommended that when not in use, guns should be stored, unloaded in a sturdy cabinet under lock and key. Ammunition should be locked up separately from guns. Both should be kept out of reach of children.

"Sturdy warm boots and durable clothing are necessary for a hunter going out into fields or woods," Phillips said. "Even more important, the hunter should wear a brightly colored hat and jacket or vest to escape being mistaken for deer or other wild game. He should keep the

side of the mountain. The fourteen school children and the teacher were still inside. They were cold but still in good spirits. The bus driver had fallen down the mountain for about forty feet and broken his leg. He was unconscious. With the aid of the children Wilbert was able to let himself down the slope on a rope and bring the man back up. All seventeen people loaded into and on the old jeep for the three mile uphill battle back to the cabin. This caused another tire to blow out making two flats.

Some said later that the spirit of the pioneers was mixed in large measure with that awful blizzard. But one thing is certain; on that night those seventeen folks, age four to sixty-one, and that ancient battered and beaten old army jeep, conquered three miles of the road that resisted the best efforts of the highway department for nine solid days. Battering its way thru snowdrifts deeper than the headlight, with two flat tires, and loaded to four times what it was intended to carry, the old jeep made it. The young man who told me this story should know; he was on the bus that New Year's Eve.

The next year Wilbert went to the New Year's Eve party because it was held in his honor. The old jeep today sits in the town firehouse where the city fathers meet. It is the town monument. The schoolhouse now has a wood stove plus the electric heat. Wilbert's father still welcomes the New Year in his customary fashion. And life goes on.

HAPPY NEW YEAR and the very best of wishes from four wheelers everywhere.

Four Wheeling

By Hamp Brooks, Jr.



By the time this article reaches your vision another grand and glorious Christmas occasion will have become part of the history of your life and you will have profited thereby, although perhaps not financially.

When the season of Christmas moves on we soon find ourselves involved with the approach of the new year. This usually leads to some serious thinking and planning along with another touch of festivity. It is with the hope of causing some thoughts for all of us that our column concerns itself today. I trust that this story will make an impression upon you as it did me some fourteen years ago beside a campfire high in the Colorado Rockies. The years have dulled the memory of the exact names and places but the story remains intact.

Wilbert had returned home from his freshman year at the State University for the holidays. It was New Year's Eve and the little mountain house that had been his home for the past eighteen years was quiet. His mother was asleep in the side bedroom, sick with the fever. His ten year old sister, June, was gone to the Rockhouse school New Year's Eve party. His father was well into his custom of greeting each New Year in the intoxicated condition. Already well into the third fifth of bourbon he was sprawled in the big chair in front of the stove, pretty much out of it. The radio announcer was talking about the big winter storm in progress and giving the weather forecast. Snow was already beginning to drift up on the sides of the mountain cabin.

Wilbert almost wished he had gone to the New Years Eve party at the school. But he remembered that the local kids pretty much withdrew from someone who went off to college and for that reason he had stayed home. He got up and threw a couple more pieces of firewood in the stove and went

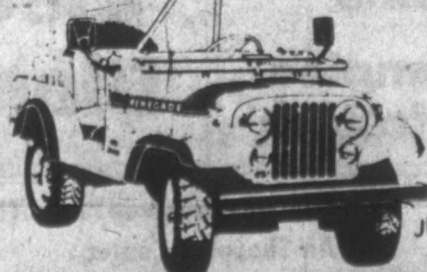
to the front window to look out. In the dim light of the porch light he could see that snow was already beginning to cascade over the tops of the snow fences that bordered the county road. Even in this community where snow was not at all uncommon this was going to be a big one. Wilbert returned to the radio and heard the announcer officially welcome in the new year. He hoped his sister would get home soon on the county school bus which was the official taxi for the New Year's Eve party.

The lights went out as the current failed. Wilbert got up and lit the three kerosene lamps kept just for such emergencies. He switched the radio over on battery. The announcer was saying that the down down below was snowbound in the valley and that the snow plows from the county seat forty miles away could not possibly get thru before tomorrow. He advised everyone to stay home and keep warm. Wilbert began to worry about his sister since it was now thirty minutes past midnight. He picked up the phone to call the school but it was out too. Their house was the first one on the road up the mountain from the school and all the other children lived even further up the mountain. The snow continued to fall in never ending sheets.

At one thirty Wilbert decided he had to do something. He wrapped up as best he could and stepped outside. The five below zero temperature along with the thirty mile an hour wind nearly took his breath. The snow was waist deep in places. He finally got inside the old family car but it refused to crank. The battery wouldn't even turn it over. Wilbert doubted that he could make the five mile walk to the school in the blizzard conditions. Already his face and hands were numb. He finally managed to make his way thru the snow to the barn where the stock were kept. There in the

hall was the old army jeep which the family had owned for about five years. The top was gone and the tires were slick. One was even flat. The windshield was a spiderweb of cracks. Wilbert tried the starter and it gave a slight grunt. In desperation he walked around front and grabbed the old hand crank. The ancient heap coughed slightly. Pulling the choke wide open, he made another effort. The time worn flat head four cylinder stuttered to life and promptly filled the barn with blue smoke. By some miracle one headlight still worked. Wilbert climbed aboard and finally managed to find some gears that would work. The old heap sputtered and coughed out into the night blizzard. Wilbert soon learned that the only way to keep it running was to pull the hand throttle wide open and let the clutch do the rest. There were no brakes. With the dignity of a tribal chief on his death march the old jeep sputtered, spun, slide, jerked wheezed, and fought its way thru the drifts. The one headlight pierced almost thirty feet ahead. The blizzard was getting worse. After what seemed like an eternity Wilbert found the school bus. It had slid off a bridge and had nosed down into the ditch. Another five feet and it would have rolled down the

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Texas, Colorado To Meet In Annual Astro-Bluebonnet

By B.F. KELLUM

Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Texas and Colorado meet today in the 17th Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and Longhorns Coach Darrell Royal says Marty Akins, a question mark the past week because of a troublesome right knee, definitely will start at quarterback.

"Marty will start," Royal said. "He's not the same effective, sharp-cutting quarterback he was, though."

The announcement did not surprise Colorado Coach Bill Mallory. "We were expecting him to start," he said. Akins, called the best wishbone quarterback Texas has ever had, injured the knee in the next-to-last game of the regular season and re-injured it in brief appearances Nov. 28 against Texas A&M.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, whose team played both Texas and Colorado during the regular season, said Akins' condition will be the key to Texas' chances.

However, Mallory said that with either Akins or freshman backup Ted Constantine in the game, "they'll present some problems."

Both Texas, co-champion of the Southwest Conference and ranked ninth nationally, and Colorado, 10th-ranked and the third-place finisher in the Big Eight, compiled 9-2 records. Both lost to Oklahoma. Texas' other loss was to Texas A&M. The Buffs lost to Nebraska.

Royal doesn't see any significant advance in the standings by the winner. "The only thing sure is that the loser's going out, whether it's by one point or 100," he said.

In tonight's other bowl game,

Southern University plays South Carolina State in the Pelican Bowl. In Friday's action, Arizona State surprised Nebraska 17-14 in the Fiesta Bowl and Pittsburgh whipped Kansas 33-19 in the Sun Bowl.

Colorado will rely on the running of fullback Terry Kunz and the passing and running of quarterback David Williams, who will attempt to move the ball behind a line averaging 260 pounds per man.

Kunz, a 6-foot-2, 211-pounder, established a single-season rushing record for Colorado fullbacks with 882 yards while Williams was the Big Eight's total offense leader with an average of 168.6 yards a game.

The Longhorns will counter with Akins and fullback Earl Campbell. Campbell, a 6-1, 225-pounder, led the Southwest Conference in rushing with 1,118 yards. Akins was fourth in the league in total offense with an average of 112.7 yards a game. The Texas offensive line averages 247 pounds.

Predictions on the winner of this nationally televised matchup in the Astrodome have shifted back and forth since it was announced. Texas was an early favorite, but odds-makers reportedly have since made the Buffs a narrow choice.

Tonight's Pelican Bowl is Southern's first appearance in post-season play. S.C. State is in its third, and is still looking for its first victory.

After a one-day respite, the action resumes Monday night with the Gator Bowl pitting Florida against Maryland. Then, on New Year's Eve, the college action shifts into high gear with two games, the Peach Bowl between North Carolina State and West Virginia and the

Sugar Bowl with Penn State and Alabama.

It all peaks on New Year's Day, starting with the Cotton Bowl, where Arkansas goes against Georgia. Then it's on to the Rose Bowl, where No. 1-ranked Ohio State visits UCLA. And at night it's down to the Orange Bowl with Oklahoma and Michigan.

It took a safecracker's daring—and a bit of convincing—for seventh-ranked Arizona State to pull off its upset of the six-ranked Cornhuskers, finish with a perfect 12-0 record and snap Nebraska's six-game bowl-winning string.

The Sun Devils, trailing 14-6 in the opening minute of the fourth quarter, had punched the ball to the Nebraska 13-yard line—but faced a fourth-down-and-one situation.

Coach Frank Kush sent in his son, Danny, the field-goal kicker, willing to settle for three points. Quarterback Dennis Sproul came over to the bench and talked Kush into letting him try for the first down.

He got it with a two-yard

sneak. But he also got an injured wrist. That brought in Fred Mortensen. Less than a minute later, he brought ASU into a tie with a 10-yard look-in pass to John Jefferson for the touchdown and a pass to Larry Mucker for the two-point conversion.

"This was a great win for the team, Arizona State, the Western Athletic Conference and the state of Arizona," said Kush, whose son booted three field goals, including the game-winner with 4:50 to play.

"That last field goal was a real shaker," said the young Kush. "But I knew if I kept my head down and followed through, the ball would go straight—and it did."

Tony Dorsett and Elliott Walker each ran for two touchdowns in Pittsburgh's victory over Kansas. Dorsett piled up 142 yards rushing. Walker had 123 and junior quarterback Robert Haygood added 101 and passed for one touchdown. The Panthers put the game away in the first half, rolling up a 19-0 lead.

Florida To Go For Title In Gator Bowl

By The Associated Press

Southeastern Conference teams won one and lost one in basketball play Friday night, and Florida goes for the title tonight in the Gator Bowl tourney in Jacksonville, Fla.

Florida edged Jacksonville 65-64, while Auburn's second-half rally fell short in the Tigers' 65-74 loss to Duke in the Holiday Doubleheader in Raleigh, N.C.

Florida faces Wake Forest tonight after Wake Forest

trounced St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 107-83 in the Gator Bowl tournament.

Len Sanders, who had scored only one field goal this season, poured in 14 points to tie Gene Shy for top scoring honors as the Gators overcame a 32-24 halftime deficit to whip the Dolphins.

Kent Glover scored 10 points in each half to help Jacksonville, but the Gators knotted the score at 46-46 with 9:31 to play on a layup by Al Bonner.

The Gators moved to a 65-56 lead, but Cricket Williams drove Jacksonville to within one point in a whirlwind finish as time ran out.

Sophomore Mike Mitchell scored 24 points for Auburn and led a rally that brought the Tigers from 18 points behind to trail only 79-72 near the end of the game with Duke.

However, Auburn made several errors and was forced to foul, and Duke prevailed. North Carolina State whipped Western Kentucky 110-98 in the second game of the doubleheader.

HOCKEY

WATERVILLE, Maine — Jack Kelley resigned as general manager and head coach of the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association and will return next season to Colby College as hockey coach. Former player Don Blackburn was named to succeed Kelley.

TENNIS

MELBOURNE, Australia — John Lloyd of Great Britain defeated Australian Bob Carmichael 7-5, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 in first-round action of the Australian Open Tennis Championships.

BUENOS AIRES — Ricardo Cano defeated Luiz Tavares 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 and Elio Alvarez beat Carlos Kirmayr to give Argentina a 2-0 lead over Brazil in a Davis Cup tennis preliminary round.

Braves Suffer 96-95 Defeat To Philadelphia 76ers

By The Associated Press

The Buffalo Braves' best player was suspended and their best chances were wasted. The net loss was the 96-95 defeat they suffered to the Philadelphia 76ers in the National Basketball Association Friday night.

Bob McAdoo, Buffalo's superstar center, had been suspended earlier in the week for refusing to take a second physical examination for his back.

"Management felt he could have played last Tuesday," said Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay. "He was asked to see a doctor but he failed to do so and was suspended and I don't know when he is going to play again."

McAdoo's presence was sorely missed in the game's final minute.

Buffalo's Bob Weiss hit a layup to bring the Braves within one, at 96-95, but in the last 30 seconds, they missed three easy rebound tap-ins.

The Braves had the ball with four seconds left, and Weiss tossed the inbound pass to Jim McMillian, whose shot missed as the game ended.

"We were fortunate that they did not get a good shot off on the inbound pass," said

Philadelphia's Doug Collins, who scored 22 points. "Clyde (Lee) was all over McMillian." George McGinnis scored 31 points for the 76ers, while Buffalo's Randy Smith had 32 points as the Braves had their four-game winning streak snapped.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was: Seattle 90, Kansas City 87; Atlanta '88, Cleveland 97; Detroit 101, Chicago 87; Milwaukee 85, Washington 81; Los Angeles 104, Portland 95; Boston 112, Phoenix 106.

Lakers 104, Trail Blazers 85. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar pumped in 41 points, grabbed 20 rebounds and blocked nine shots as the Los Angeles Lakers whipped Portland for their 16th home victory in 17 games this season.

Lucius Allen scored 19 points for the Lakers, while Geoff Petrie led the Portland scoring with 34 points.

Bucks 85, Bullets 81.

Milwaukee outscored Washington 12-2 midway in the fourth quarter, and baskets by Jim Price and Dave Meyers later cut short a Bucks comeback. Brian Winters scored 24 points and rookie Junior Bridgeman 19 for the Bucks, who snapped

Washington's winning streak at three games.

Hawks 98, Cavaliers 97. After Cleveland had taken a 93-92 lead, quick baskets by Tom Van Arsdale, Connie Hawkins and Dean Meminger gave Atlanta a 98-92 lead, defeating a near-record crowd of 19,832 in Cleveland.

Pistons 101, Bulls 87.

Bob Lanier shook off the effects of a bum ankle that had sidelined him for three games, scoring 30 points and leading Detroit past Chicago. The victory snapped Detroit's nine-game losing spin.

Celtics 112, Suns 106.

JoJo White scored 25 points, including nine in a 35-point Boston third quarter, propelling the Celtics past Phoenix, which was led by Paul Westphal's 22 points.

SuperSonics 90, Kings 87.

Slick Watts and Tommy Burleson each hit two free throws in the final 40 seconds to carry Seattle past Kansas City and send the Kings to their eighth straight loss.

PITCHER POOR BUCS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When the Pittsburgh Pirates began the final month in defense of their 1974 National League East title they were considered what's called "pitcher poor." They had 10 moundmen but only one of them was showing consistency. He was Jerry Reuss, a southpaw obtained two years ago from Houston in exchange for catcher Jerry May.

Reuss had a 14-9 record for the Bucs as September began. His earned run average was 2.29, fourth best mark in the NL. Reuss was also leading the Pirates in strikeouts, registering 106 through his first 192 innings.

FOOTBALL

SAN FRANCISCO — Dick Nolan was fired as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

PULLMAN, Wash. — Jackie Sherrill, the top assistant to Coach Johnny Majors at the University of Pittsburgh since 1973, was named head coach at Washington State University.

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Pitt Posts Win In Sun Bowl

By JIM McELROY

AP Sports Writer
EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Football coaches have been saying for years that teams don't win or lose games on one play. But the opposing coaches in the 41st annual Sun Bowl agree that one play in that game was certainly a decisive factor.

The play came early in the first quarter when Kansas Coach Bud Moore's Jayhawks were driving deep inside the territory of Pittsburgh Coach Johnny Majors' Panthers.

The Jayhawks had marched from their own 20 to the Panther 17 where they faced a fourth-down-and-inches.

Quarterback Nolan Cromwell tried for the first down, but was thrown back by the Pitt defensive line and the Panthers took over. Four plays later, Pitt fullback Elliott Walker took a pitch from Robert Haygood and swept around right end 60 yards for a touchdown.

That was the game's first score and Pitt went on to post a 33-19 triumph Friday for its first bowl victory in 39 years.

Sophomore Mike Mitchell

scored 24 points for Auburn and led a rally that brought the Tigers from 18 points behind to trail only 79-72 near the end of the game with Duke.

However, Auburn made several errors and was forced to foul, and Duke prevailed. North Carolina State whipped Western Kentucky 110-98 in the second game of the doubleheader.

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Brown Sees Raiders' Task Against Bengals Simple

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Oakland cornerback Willie Brown sees the Raiders' task against the Cincinnati Bengals as a simple one.

"Once we can stop the pass, everything will fall in place for us," he says, looking forward to Sunday's National Football League first-round playoff game between the two American Conference powers.

"They may have the best set of wide receivers in football." The Bengals, who grabbed the AFC's wild-card berth with an 11-3 record—the same one that gave the Raiders the West Division title—are led by the Ken Anderson, league's best passer for the second straight year. His primary receivers are Isaac Curtis and running back Boobie Clark.

Not that the Raiders are exactly slouches in the aerial department. Ken Stabler directs the Oakland offense and has top-notch targets in Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff.

Stabler, too, takes a basic viewpoint into the game. "We've got to get some long drives going and keep the ball

away from Anderson and his bunch."

The game is the fourth and final first-round game of the weekend. In Sunday's earlier game, Dallas, the National Conference wild-card team, is at Minnesota, champion of the Central Division.

In Saturday's two games, Baltimore was at Pittsburgh in an AFC playoff and St. Louis was at Los Angeles in an NFC first-round.

The Cincinnati-Oakland matchup is the only one involving teams which met during the regular season. But the Bengals' 14-10 victory on Oct. 19 in Cincinnati has to be discounted. It was played in a driving rainstorm that wrecked both offenses.

"You can't base anything on that game," says Stabler. "I don't want to speak for Anderson, but I know I was terrible that day. I gave up four interceptions and so did he." Stabler completed eight of 24 passes, Anderson hit on four of 19.

Oakland racked up its eighth division title in nine years with a defense ranked first in the AFC and an offense that finished third statistically. The Bengals were second to Buffalo on offense and fourth in the conference on defense.

While Cincinnati has made it into the playoffs only twice before, falling out in the first round in both 1970 and 1973, the Raiders have the best record in pro football since 1963, a gaudy 126-45-11, but no Super Bowl titles to show for it.

"When you're in the playoffs, you just have to play good, solid football. You aren't going to beat anybody by fooling them," says Oakland Coach John Madden, whose teams haven't played quite well enough in past playoffs.

The Cowboys grabbed their playoff berth with a 10-4 record while the Vikings went 12-2. Each team underwent offseason

rebuilding to get to this point.

"Minnesota probably has even more talent this year because the young players have come through," Dallas Coach Tom Landry says of the Vikings, in its seventh playoff in eight years. "It's as solid as the recent Viking Super Bowl teams."

Many preseason experts figured the Cowboys, decimated by retirements and defections to the now-defunct World Football League, to miss the playoffs as they did last year. But with a number of new players and Roger Staubach's shotgun quarterbacking, they bounced back into them for the ninth time in 10 years.

"They've moved the ball on everybody in the league," Minnesota Coach Bud Grant says. "On defense, they don't use a lot of variations, but

they're very sound."

Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton outperformed Staubach to be the top quarterback in the conference—shattering four of Johnny Unitas' passing records along the way.

Tarkenton connected on 64 per cent of his passing attempts for 2,994 yards and 25 touchdowns while Staubach completed 57 per cent of his attempts for 2,666 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Chuck Foreman, who became Minnesota's first 1,000-yard rusher in a season, also caught 73 passes and scored 22 touchdowns while wiping out Viking records in those categories. Robert Newhouse led Dallas rushers with 930 yards, Drew Pearson is the leading Cowboy receiver with 88 catches for 822 yards and eight touchdowns.

Columbia Devoured By Top-Ranked Indiana In Holiday Fest Tourney

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Lions got thrown to the Hoosiers in the Holiday Festival basketball tournament.

At the mercy of man-eating Indiana from the start, Columbia quite simply got devoured by the nation's top-ranked team in a first-round game Friday.

"It was a great experience for us, to be matched with a team like that. I think our kids learned something," said Columbia's philosophical coach Tom Pender after a 106-63 drubbing by the Big Ten brutes.

"None of them felt disgraced," Indiana swaggered into tonight's semifinals in the 24th annual classic with the most impressive showing of the four victors in opening-round games.

Manhattan, Indiana's opponent in the semifinals, beat St. Bonaventure 67-65. St. John's, the country's 17th-ranked team, stopped Temple 67-59 and South Carolina trimmed Villanova 95-86 to earn the other semifinal berths.

Elsewhere in games involving teams in the Top 20, No. 9 North Carolina State beat Western Kentucky 119-98; No. 11 Louisville slugged Kentucky State 106-93; No. 12 Nevada-Las Vegas trampled Utah 107-90; San Francisco nipped Niagara 60-57, and No. 19 Minnesota topped Penn State 86-70.

"Indiana's really a great team—they didn't surprise me," Pender said. "The thing was, their defense snowballed. Actually, their defense really is

their offense."

Columbia not only couldn't beat Indiana—the Lions couldn't score against them at first. Led by their gifted front line of Kent Benson, Scott May and Bobby Wilkerson, the Hoosiers accelerated to a 14-0 lead, denying completely the inside game to the shocked Ivy League team. When Larry Collins finally scored for Columbia with nearly five minutes gone, the Lions' supporters roared. That was the only noise made by Columbia all day.

Benson scored 15 points to lead six players in double figures during the slaughter.

"We don't look at who we play," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said in reference to the outrageous mismatch. "Every game, we try to do something. Today, it was to play defense early. We accomplished that—and I'm pleased."

Beaver Smith and Frank Alagia each scored 17 points in a well-balanced St. John's attack to help the Redmen beat Temple. Alex English poured in 32 points and Nate Davis had 21 as South Carolina trimmed Villanova.

Canadian Lars Hansen led undefeated Washington with 10 points, and the Huskies downed Florida State in the Far West Classic basketball tournament. Hansen hit 10 of 14 shots and led the Huskies to their eighth straight triumph this season.

Kenny Carr scored a career-high 40 points and Phil Spence added 30 to lead North Carolina

Ervin Should Reach 10,000 Point Mark In Game Tonight

By The Associated Press

Tonight Julius Erving goes for 10,000 points in the American Basketball Association. But he remembers when he and his teammates once were shooting for shirts.

Erving needed 33 points Friday night to reach the 10,000-point milestone but fell six short with a performance of 27 points and 11 rebounds that carried the New York Nets to their fourth victory in a row, a 105-101 triumph over the Spirits of St. Louis.

Erving said there once was a promotion in which players hitting three-point baskets were given gifts.

"I remember three years ago we were shooting for shirts," Erving said, "and the guys would go wild at the end of the game."

Erving said he was trying to

reach the big mark Friday night late in the game but ran out of gas. "I made a run at it in the fourth quarter and got tired," he said.

"Home or away, it doesn't really make that much difference where I get 10,000 points, although I'd rather have it happen here," Erving said.

Elsewhere in the ABA, San Antonio beat Denver 117-106.

Only needing six points, Erving should reach his 10,000th point sometime in the first half tonight, when the Nets take on the Nuggets in Denver.

Friday night, Erving shot 10 of 19 from the floor and 7 of 8 from the foul line to total 27 points. He also contributed five assists, two steals and two blocked shots.

"Julius was sensational," said Rod Thorn, the Spirits' coach, who previously was the Nets' assistant coach. "He's so good I didn't think he could get any better. But he's probably smarter. He's an amazing man. It's a thrill to watch him, even though I'm an opponent now and I don't like what I see."

St. Louis' Marvin Barnes led all scorers with 33 points. He also grabbed 16 rebounds. Ron Boone finished with 18 points.

For the Nets, Rich Jones had 19 points, while Kim Hughes

chipped in with 14 points and 17 rebounds.

Spurs 117, Nuggets 106
James Silas scored 10 of his game-high 32 points in the final period to rally San Antonio to the victory and send Denver to only its second home loss of the season.

George Gervin added 28 points and Billy Paulitz 21 for the Spurs, while Denver was led by Dan Issel's 20 points.

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Social Concerns Committee and The Ledger & Times

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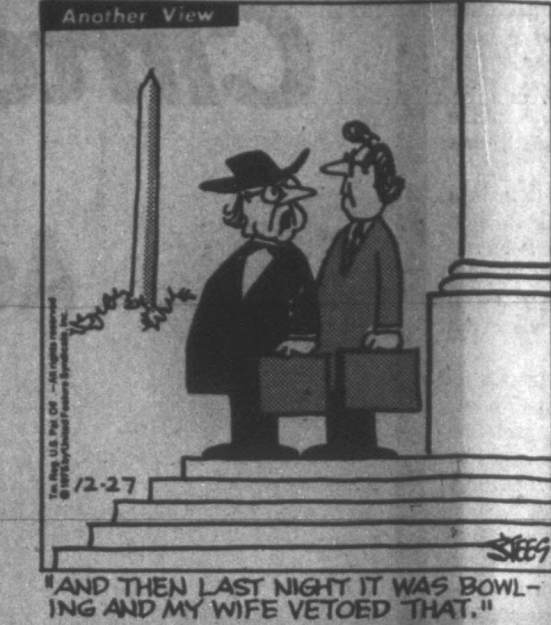
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START THE New Year with some land of your own near Kentucky Lake. We have some very choice five acre tracts on a black top road (Kirby Jennings Trail) near Hamlin, Ky. These can be purchased with a low down payment. John C. Neubauer Real Estate 505 Main Street, Murray, Ky. 753-0101-7531 or 753-7116.

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DUE TO RECENT sales we need listings! We have clients wanting (1) three bedrooms with dining area (2) good tillable acreage north of city. Call now Wilson Real Estate, 753-3263 or come by 206 South 4th-across from post office.

16 1/2 ACRES OF flat tillable land on Highway 1828 (Midway Road). Call 753-7166.

46. Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, large 3 bedroom brick home at 1302 Kirkwood. Two baths, family room with fireplace, utility room, central heat and air, 2 car carport, 10 x 60 patio with gas grill. Also brick utility building with 2 car carport. Call 753-0846, for appointment.

47. Motorcycles

1975 YAMAHA, 125 MX. Call 436-8335 after 5:00 p.m.

1973 YAMAHA MX 250, excellent running condition. Call 753-9168 or 436-5370.

1973 CHARGER S. E. Broughm, all power and air. Low mileage. Extra clean. Call 753-6564.

GREATER ROCKFORD AUTO AUCTION, 1500 Cars every month for auction. New modern facilities. Every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. sharp. Easy to get to. One hour from Chicago and next to expressway and Rockford Airport. Fly in or drive in. Come to Greater Rockford for friendly treatment and fair honest dealing. Open 6 days. Jim Clark or Sherry Rayn 815-968-6262. This is a dealers auction.

1950 CHEVROLET \$75.00, or best offer. 103 Clark Street. Call 753-3973, Craig Ewing.

1969 FORD 351, excellent gas mileage. Good price. Call 753-2279.

1975 CHEVY VAN, black. Call 753-8275 or 753-1568.

SHARP 1967 El Camino. Call 753-2486 or 489-2397.

1971 LADY DRIVEN Vega Hatchback. Automatic, good condition. \$1,050. 1970 Valiant Duster, 6 cylinder, \$750. Call 489-2595.

1969 CHEVROLET pickup. 1973 Ford pickup. 1973 Chevrolet pickup. Call 474-2337.

1968 CHEVY VAN, 6 cylinder, automatic, 1975 VW Serico. Call 753-0963.

1974 MUSTANG II Ghia. Power steering, air conditioning, automatic, excellent condition. Call 753-9021 or 753-9924 after 4 p.m.

1973 WHITE DATSUN 240Z, 2,000 miles, 4 speed, AM-FM, extra sharp. Call 489-2236.

1964 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop, automatic in the floor. Call 753-0762.

1973 GRAND AM Pontiac, air condition, power brakes and steering, factory tape. Call 753-0762.

TWO 1966 BUICKS and one 1965 Buick. \$425.00 for all. Call 753-7143.

CARS BUFFED and waxed. \$15.00. Free pickup and delivery. Call 753-2993.

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1851 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

40 ACRES IDEAL for cattle or horses, mostly fenced with about 18 tendable acres, has creek through property, some woods, priced at a low \$12,500. Call Moffitt Realty Co., 206 South 12th, 753-3597.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. One or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. 753-6609.

NICE FURNISHED apartment, may be seen at Kelly's Pest Control, 100 South 13th Street.

Happy New Year From All of Us

Thornton Tile & Marble

612 South 9th Murray, Ky.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1975 VEGA station wagon, air, automatic, steel radial tires, top carrier, 60,000 miles or 5 year warranty, 5 months old, save \$1,200 and if acceptable credit pay \$100 and assume \$137 monthly notes. For sale by original owner. Call 753-4152 or 753-8849.

1971 HORNET, automatic, very good condition. Call 753-9217 after 5 p.m.

1970 T-BIRD, full power and air. AM stereo and tape. New radials. Call 753-8161.

50. Campers

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

51. Services Offered

ELECTRICAL WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, plumbing and heating. Call 474-8841 or 753-7203.

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric. No jobs too small. Call 436-5642 early morning or late afternoon.

LAKELAND CONSTRUCTION. Backhoe work in vicinity of 121 South and 94 South to New Concord. Gravel, white rock and top soil delivered anywhere. Call Ross, 436-2505, open 7 days a week.

GUTTERING BY Sears, Sears seamless gutters installed per your specifications. Call Larry Lyles at 753-2310 for free estimates.

KIRBY CAREPT CARE - cleans rugs of all kinds. In business, homes, and institution. Rugs come clean by steam cleaning. Free estimates. 24 hour answering service, 500 Maple. 753-0359.

ELECTRICIAN, available. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Call 753-7488.

TREE TOPPED, firewood for sale, garbage hauled. Call 753-6477 anytime.

PLUMBING AND Electric, odd jobs we like. All work guaranteed to please. Call James Burkeen, 474-2257.

SIX WEEK old puppies, part Beagle, healthy and rolly-polly. Just in time for Christmas. Call 753-4307 after 4:30.

FREE ADULT cat. Orange striped. Male. Call 753-3994.

PART COLLIE puppies for Christmas. Call 753-6343.

54. Free Column

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

FREE ADULT cat. Orange striped. Male. Call 753-3994.

54. Free Column

\$100,000 in Indian Turquoise Jewelry

Will Go On Display Tuesday 9 a.m. 50% OFF

Truckload Sale!!

Red Ball Insulated Rubber BOOTS \$11.99 Insulated Northern Rubber BOOTS \$19.95

Vernon's has a large section of BICENTENNIAL •BOOTS•BAGS•BELTS•SHIRTS

Handmade •BAGS•BELTS Leather Coats 1/3 Off

Overstocked Liquid Silver Turquoise Chokers \$5-\$6-\$8-\$10 At Wholesale Prices Selected Pieces 1/3 Off

Leather Coats 1/3 off & more

VERNON'S WESTERN STORE

Boot & Shoe Dept. Olympic Plaza 9-9 Weekdays Murray, Ky. 1-6 Sunday

Shoe Repair Dept. 753-9885

START A BIG CHAIN RE-ACTION

By placing an economical want ad in The Murray Ledger & Times, you start a chain reaction that is sometimes unbelievable. You would be amazed at what a Want Ad can do...Something that is totally useless to you is probably just what Reader X is looking for.

Don't believe it? Well, there's one way to find out-Place your Want Ad today! You've got very little to lose and your gain can be unlimited. Then after we have convinced you, you'll probably use us again in the future...thus a chain reaction.

Link up with the largest volume salesman in Calloway County...

Dial 753-1916

Murray Ledger & Times

Funerals

Ozelna Wilson Dies Friday

Mrs. Otis (Ozelna) Wilson, 67, Route Two, Hazel, died suddenly Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Onedia White.

Survivors include her husband, Otis Wilson, Route Two, Hazel; one daughter, Mrs. Johnny (Onedia) White, Hazel, Route 2; one son, William A. Wilson, Paris, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Johnny (Alma) Valentine, Puryear, Route One; three brothers, Garvis Douglas, Paducah, Prentiss Douglas, Illinois, and Trelis Douglas, Tulsa, Okla.; seven grandchildren; one great grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Friends may call at the Miller Funeral Home, Hazel after 11 a. m. today (Saturday).

Dr. David Roos To Speak At First Christian Church

"Could Christmas Last All Year?" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. David C. Roos for the 10:45 a. m. worship services on Sunday, December 28, at the First Christian Church.

Spectacular music will be a violin solo, "Adoration" by Borowski, to be played by Mrs. Michael McCann. Mrs. Margaret Porter is choir director and Gary Galloway is organist.

Lyle Underwood will be the worship leader and Mark and Paul Austin will be the candle lighters. Greeters will be Mrs. Ernest Bailey, Mrs. Lessie Pickard, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells.

Elders serving will be Walt Apperson and Johnny Reagan. Serving as deacons will be Norman Hale, Glenn Card, Fred McCord, Leon Smith, Auburn Wells, and Lennel Yates.

The flowers on the communion table will be in memory of Harold and Mary Alice Morton and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thurman by Mrs. Pat Hopkins and Mickey Morton.

The Youth Groups will not meet on Sunday.

The Bible Study Group will meet Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Egnor, 1711 College Farm Road, Murray.

Church Of Christ Services Planned; Bro. Dale, Speaker

Bro. John Dale will be the speaker at the worship services at 10:40 a.m. and six p.m. on Sunday, December 28, at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

The song service will be directed by Alan Jones with the announcements to be by Johnny Bohannon.

"Inventory Time" will be the subject of the morning sermon with Walter Conner to read the scripture from II Corinthians 13:5. Prayers will be led by Roy Harmon, and Floyd Garland.

The evening sermon topic will be "New Year's Resolutions" with the scripture from Luke 15:17-19 to be read by Kerry Gillihan. Jamie Potts and Jimmy Ragsdale will lead in prayers.

Presiding for The Lord's Supper will be Charles Lamb and Kenneth Grogan.

Gary Lamb, James Lamb, Nuel McNutt, and Emmanuel Manners will serve on the Extension Department.

Bible Study will be held at 9:40 a.m. Sunday.

Miss Your Paper?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed before 6 p.m.

SCOTT DRUG

1205 CHESTNUT STREET
Will Be Open Every Sunday
For Your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs
— Open 12:00 A.M. Til 6 P.M. —

Age Of Rhode Island's Maximum Security Prison Hampers Its Use

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — When a major motion picture studio went looking for a location to film scenes of a 19th-century prison, it came to Rhode Island's maximum security institution.

The gray, silver-domed building with its dingy cell blocks didn't get the part because of the new chain-link fence that surrounds it. But the reason it was attractive for filming goes a long way toward explaining its many problems and the violence they have engendered.

The prison is old and has few training facilities. Inmates awaiting trial are kept in the facility along with those already convicted, which, a correction spokesman says, causes a lot of problems.

The troubles were reflected in inmate violence beginning about six months ago. It reached a peak in late October when six inmates were beaten and stabbed. None of the men was killed, however.

The disturbances were quieted with a modified lockup, which allowed inmates out of

their cells only two hours every other day for recreation, showers and visits. Corrections officials wanted to continue this indefinitely, but federal court pressure to guarantee inmates' constitutional rights put an end to the lockup last week.

The prison is quiet now, but neither inmates nor prison officials believe the conditions that led to the violence have been improved or, for that matter, will ever be solved.

"The place will be 100 years old next year," said Lillian McDaniel, spokeswoman for the Corrections Department. "It's in poor condition and keeps deteriorating. Everyone you speak to says it's totally unsuited for modern rehabilitative methods."

"Back in 1877, when it was built, the place was called a penitentiary. It was a place to put people until they became penitent. It's definitely that even today."

The most recent population count for maximum security was 419. About half have been convicted of crimes and the rest are awaiting trial. Thirty-six

were being segregated from other prisoners as punishment. The rest live in three-tier cellblocks with one-man cells that are 7 feet across, 9 feet deep and 6½ feet high. They contain a bed, a chair and a toilet bowl with a small sink above it.

Mrs. McDaniel said the prison is capable of handling 430 men and could not be considered overcrowded. However, she said keeping men awaiting trial with convicted inmates was "not normal."

"But," she said, "there's no place else to put them. Besides, we have to have control and these guys always think they're getting out tomorrow. So they cause a lot of problems."

Other factors in the potentially explosive atmosphere have been documented by independent research firms. The latest is a consulting firm called the American Justice Institute that cited antiquated buildings and a strong guards' union that has eroded the warden's power.

The 39-page report also said security in the section for those awaiting trial is tighter than for convicted inmates and "borders on the repressive."

Old Christmas Observance Is Set At Jenny Wiley State Park

By Helen Price Stacy

"Ma, her friends and all the oldtimers around Prestonsburg talked Old Christmas. The main thing was that animals were supposed to kneel and pray aloud on Old Christmas night. We really did try to catch them, but we never did. You had to stay awake till midnight and we always fell asleep. The Baby's birth was a wondrous time."

Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James was remembering a Christmas besides the one occurring on Dec. 25 and also was setting the date for this year's Old Christmas observance at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park near her home town of Prestonsburg. "Old Christmas is really Jan. 6," she explained, "and for the last two years we've set it the Sunday immediately before the 6th. But May Lodge won't be open that Sunday, so we will all gather at the lodge on Jan. 11." She added, "Why, that's the way the did in the old days. If the weather was too bad, they'd put it another day so everybody could attend. We want everybody to be at the lodge at 4 p.m. Jan. 11."

She continued, "It wasn't that we observed Old Christmas when I was a child growing up at Garfield Place, but we always talked it, listened to stories about it and always remembered it."

There are people who believe that Jan. 6 — called Old Christmas in the deep mountains of Appalachia — was the birthdate of Jesus and later when changes were made in the calendar the date became fixed at Dec. 25.

"We always spent Christmas

Dance Planned Here On New Year's Eve

The Murray Country Club will have a New Year's Eve Dance on Wednesday, December 31, from nine p. m. to one a. m. Music will be by "The Jasin" and the cost will be fifteen dollars per couple.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Rexroat are chairmen of the holiday event and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chrisp, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Poston, Mr. and Mrs. Darold Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Spann, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ellis.

All club members and their out of town guests are urged to attend, a club spokesman said.

LEAGUE MEETS

The La Leche League will meet Monday, December 29, at eight p. m. at the home of Jane Flint, 107 Clark Street, Murray.

in the Garfield house (so-called because the house was headquarters for Col. James A. Garfield during part of the Civil War) and left our decorations up through Old Christmas."

Most holiday trimmings were homemade by the Fitzpatrick girls. "Sister Winnie made the tree trimmings except when Cousin Merdie Weddington sent up on the boat from Ironton, Ohio. Winnie would make chains from pieces of paper pasted together in rings and she knew how to notch and scissor a paper chain without cutting it apart."

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, the former Rosalind Evelyn Parsons from Virginia, and her daughters popped corn to string for the tree. "And our cousin sent such pretty little Christmas things on the boat — and the fanciest little crackers that would light up and pop," said Edith James.

The girls made sure they met all the boats during the holidays. "We were afraid we'd miss the goodies from Ironton," said Mrs. James. "We'd go to the Lower Landing, then to the Upper Landing. There would be The Cando and The Cricket — two Big Sandy boats I remember. The Cando was really the C&O, but we called it The Cando. Most times Cousin would send those good chocolate drops and I remember little round candies strung on twine that you draped on the Christmas tree."

At Garfield Place — the house still stands on Second Street in Prestonsburg — the tree was tall, "reaching to the very ceiling in the corner of the dining room. Taller than our Dad. He was Jasper Fitzpatrick from here on Johns Creek."

Mrs. James pointed out that "Ma was the Spottswood line and reserved and quiet. Winnie and I take after Daddy. When it would come near Old Christmas, Daddy and the older ones around would start retelling stories about that day. Then, when I was old enough to have beans and parties and the college crowd was home, we started in on the 25th and frolicked for days. We had a party at someone's house every night through Old Christmas night on Jan. 6."

The legend of Old Christmas became a reality more than 35 years ago when Mrs. James, who was in charge of recreation in a WPA project, was asked to present a Christmas program. She became ill and was unable to have the program on Dec. 25 and decided she would have it on Old Christmas.

"First one that year was in the high school, now the education building. We have it in the May Lodge at the park now so more people can enjoy it. They always build us a big fire in the grate and have a wassail bowl and sugar cakes and gingerbread."

"Oh, we have the best times. They come with their old songs and their banjos and fiddles. I'll have my dulcimer. If I should sing at all it will be The Cherry Tree Song. We sing Jesus, Rest Your Head and other carols. Dennis Sloan will be there and Paul Neil Allen with his banjo and guitar, L. B. Fairchild from here and Hack Thornsby, the policeman — all the old bunch. Marcus Owens never fails."

There's nothing formal about Old Christmas as it will be observed at May Lodge on Jan. 11. "Just when they feel a tune comin' on, everybody gets into it."

The observance is open to the public and Mrs. James, her friends and park personnel invite "you all to come with an old song in your head, an old banjo or fiddle in your hand and Old Christmas in your heart."

Young Farmer Institute To Be Held In Ky.

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A 29-member Kentucky delegation to the Ninth National Young Farmer Educational Institute made a successful bid to have the 1977 institute held in Kentucky.

Elton Noel and Bob Hardin, who led the bid delegation to Atlanta, Georgia, in mid-December, convinced the delegates by pointing out Kentucky's extensive and diversified agricultural economy. With Kentucky as the host state, the delegates will be able to tour Bluegrass horse farms, tobacco warehouses, beef cattle farms and dairy and hog operations, they said.

Kentucky's successful bid will bring approximately 1,000 people to Louisville in 1977.

The Young Farmers Association (YFA) is composed of those in agricultural occupations "who are between high and being established farmers," said James Maddox, of the Agribusiness Education Unit for the State Bureau of Vocational Education. The young farmers, usually between the ages of 21 and 35, are all students in the bureau's vocational agriculture classes, Maddox said. And there are about 700 YFA members in Kentucky, he added.

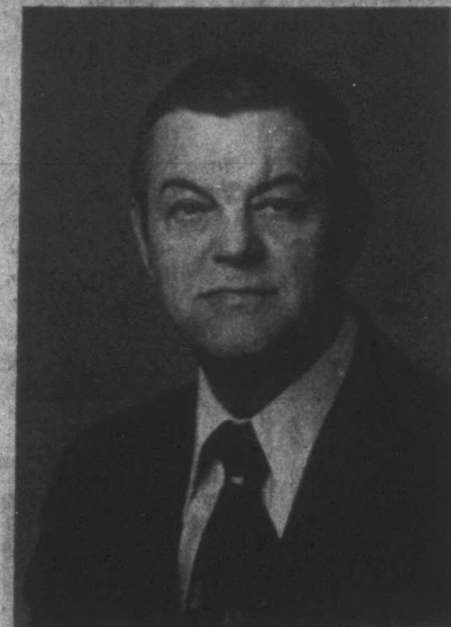
Maddox and Eric Hinton of Hodgenville, Kentucky YFA president, also attended the institute in Atlanta.

Bowie knife was frontier tamer

While it has been said the Winchester rifle and the Colt revolver tamed the frontier, the Bowie knife played a significant role, too.

Jim Bowie, the frontier scout who made the "Bowie knife" famous, actually was a Louisianan until he decided to help discover the West.

We Are Pleased To Announce Clifton Cochran To Our Advisory Board



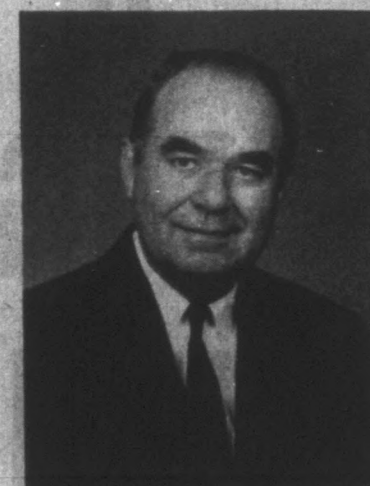
Clifton Cochran
Advisory Board Member



W.R. "Bob" Perry
Advisory Board Member

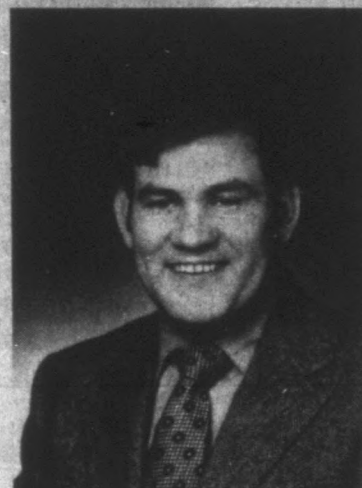


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