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The Murray Ledger and Times, January 3, 1974

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A Recap Of The Top Local News Stories Of 1973

The resignation of Dr. Harry M. Sparks as president of Murray State University and the subsequent selection of Dr. Constantine (Deno) Curris to that position was one of the major stories of 1973 on the local scene.

Also near the top of the list for the past year was the decision of Holmes Ellis, a 16-year veteran as Mayor of Murray, not to seek reelection.

—the announcement in February by local funeral homes that they would discontinue ambulance service;

—the announcement that three new elementary schools would be constructed by the Calloway County school system;

—Fisher Price Toy Plant beginning production; and;

—the continuing discussion between the Murray City Council and the Calloway County Fiscal Court concerning a joint city-county park project.

Here is a month-by-month breakdown of the top local stories in the Murray Ledger & Times for 1973:

JANUARY

The Doran Loose Leaf tobacco floor was destroyed in a fire on January 9, with losses estimated at \$250,000; William (Bill) Boyd was named president of Peoples Bank of Murray, succeeding H.

Glenn Doran who moved up to chairman of the board.

Hutson Chemical Co. proposed to erect a barge terminal on Kentucky Lake. The terminal issue is still under study by the Tennessee Valley Authority. Dr. Sparks announced his retirement late in the month and a screening committee was set up to select the new president at MSU.

John Hina was named head football coach at Murray High School, replacing Ty Holland who retired after 43 years at the helm.

FEBRUARY

The announcement by Mayor Ellis that he would not seek reelection and the disclosure by local funeral homes that they would discontinue ambulance service in midsummer topped the news in the second month of the year. Also in the headlines in February was the impending natural gas crisis in the city, the cutback of funds to the local library, and the city council's decision to lower the vehicle tax (city sticker) from \$15 to \$10.

MARCH

Forysthe Industries revealed plans to locate a new plant in Murray in March while the gas shortage was eased somewhat when the city supplemented the local allotment by purchasing

additional gas from National Chemical Company.

Max Hurt was named the new president of the Murray Calloway Chamber of Commerce and James Garrison, president of Ryan Milk Company, was selected "Man of the Year" by the Kentucky-Indiana Dairy Association.

The announcement that the county school board would build three new elementary schools surfaced this month. The Calloway County High Lakers won the District 4 basketball tournament.

APRIL

Joe Dick, president of the Bank of Murray was named "Man of the Year" by the local Chamber of Commerce and Dr. Harry Sparks was named "Boss of the Year" by the local chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

A public hearing was held on Hutson's barge terminal in April and many local citizens expressed their opinions pro and con on the issue. The local draft board office was closed near the end of the month.

MAY

Tourism reported to contribute \$52 million to local economy. Dr. Ralph Woods history of Murray State is published. Mr. Verne Stubblefield honored by Rotary Club and retiring coach

Ty Holland feted by local citizenry.

JUNE

Approval of a contract for a private ambulance firm was announced by the fiscal court and the city council. Tappan announced the completion of a \$500,000 treatment facility at the Murray plant and that plant manager E.J. Haverstock would be leaving Murray due to a promotion. Dave Dickson was named to succeed Haverstock as manager of the local Tappan plant.

The Murray Lions Club announced plans to support a blood bank for the community. Brothers Del and Mel Purcell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Purcell, won the Kentucky doubles tennis championship.

Rounding out the month, Murray State announced plans to build a speech and hearing center on the campus and the sale of the Ledger & Times to Walt Apperson, Ray Edwards, and Jim Lancaster, was announced by James C. Williams. Apperson officially took over as publisher of the newspaper on September 1.

JULY

A public hearing on the annexation by the city of Murray of a large area north of the present city limits was held by the plan-

(See Recap, Page 4)

The Murray Ledger & Times

Vol. LXXXV No. 2

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, January 3, 1974

10¢ Per Copy

1 Section — 10 Pages

Three Area Deaths Attributed To Ice and Snow

J. L. Ellison Is Killed In Accident On Highway 121

Icy roads plagued drivers and took three lives around the area Wednesday night, and hazardous driving conditions are expected to be with us for several days.

Killed were J.L. Ellison, of Murray, and Mrs. Nell Allen and her 2½-year old son Darrell, of Henry County, Tenn.

Mrs. Allen and her son were killed in a one-car accident south of Paris, when their car went out of control and slid off into the back waters of the Big Sandy River on Highway 69A. Both were reported drowned.

Calloway County recorded its first traffic fatality of the year 1974 when J.L. Ellison, Kentucky Highway Department

employee, was killed on Highway 121, North (Mayfield Road) at 7:15 p.m. last night.

The death of Mr. Ellison occurred while he was placing cinders on the ice covered bridge across the east fork of Clark's River on High 121 east of Coldwater, 6.2 miles north of Murray.

Kentucky State Police reported that the hazardous conditions were so bad in some areas that "there's almost a waiting list for accident runs."

The National Weather Service said the ice measured from one-fourth to one-half inch thick around the Jackson Purchase area. The heaviest accumulation of glaze was north

of a line from Bowling Green to Ashland.

The service predicted the freezing rain would change to rain throughout the state this afternoon, with highs in the upper 30s and low 40s likely.

Kentucky State Trooper Charles Stephenson said Ellison, age 64, and his co-worker, Harry Lee Potts, age 53, of Karksey Route One, were placing cinders on the bridge when the fatal accident occurred.

The trooper said Potts and Ellison were in a 1971 Ford dump truck stopped on the bridge. Ellison had gotten out of the truck and was working behind the truck with the dump

bed raised shoveling cinders off of the truck bed onto the bridge. Potts was in the cab of the truck, the trooper said.

Larry Gene Caldwell, of Wingo, age 27, driving a 1972 Chevrolet two ton truck, owned by the Mayfield Septic Tank Company, going north toward Coldwater on Highway 121, and said he failed to see the truck on the highway bridge in time to avoid a collision.

Trooper Stephenson said Caldwell attempted to stop, but the front of his truck hit the left rear of the state truck which had its dump bed raised about three feet. Apparently the truck went sideways after the collision, and hit Ellison while he was working near the right rear corner of the truck knocking him down, according to the trooper.

Witnesses at the scene said Ellison was lying on the floor of the bridge after he was hit by the truck which apparently did not run over his body, the trooper said. Ellison suffered severe injuries to the left side of his body as evidenced at the scene and he was pronounced dead on arrival at 7:40 p.m. at the Murray Calloway County Hospital, after being taken there by the Professional Ambulance Service.

The Calloway County coroner, Max H. Churchill, was summoned to the hospital and he said the death of Ellison was due to internal injuries.

After the two trucks collided, the front of the highway truck hit the bridge, according to Trooper Stephenson. Potts was reported not injured; however, Caldwell complained of chest pains but was not treated at the local hospital. With Caldwell in his truck was a young boy, but his name was not listed at the scene.

Both trucks had to be towed away from the scene of the accident, according to Trooper Stephenson who was assisted at the scene by Kentucky State Trooper Jim Bell of Mayfield.

Ellison had been employed with the maintenance crew of the state highway department for about three and one-half years. He resided on Murray Route Two in the Penny community.

The fatally injured man was a member of the Union Grove Church of Christ. Born November 20, 1909, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Albert Ellison and Lena Carr Ellison.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Muriel Ellison of Murray Route Two; one daughter, Mrs. Clara Fay Collins of East Bend, N.C.; one son, Gary Ellison of Murray Route Two; two brothers, R.L. Ellison of East Bend, N.C.; and Ben Ellison of Hardin; four grandchildren, William Lin, Sherry Fay, and Mark Allen Dixon, all of East Bend, N.C.; and Melanie Carol Ellison of Murray Route Two. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but friends may call at the Blacklock-Coleman Funeral Home after five p.m. today (Thursday).

Prior to the fatal accident on Highway 121, Trooper Charles Stephenson investigated a two car collision at 6:35 p.m. on Highway 641 North on the hill between Dexter and Almo, 6½ miles north of Murray.

Cars involved were a 1968 Pontiac, driven by Marjorie Fay Esson, age 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Nancy Uzzle Kelly, age 19, 307½ South 15th Street, Murray, both students at Murray State University.

Trooper Stephenson said Miss Esson, going south toward Murray, told him she had lost control of her car on the ice covered road and the front end of the car had gone off the road on the west side.

While Miss Esson was waiting for help Mrs. Kelly, also going south toward Murray, said she failed to see the Esson car and her right front left the right rear corner of the Esson car. Mrs. Kelly's husband was traveling behind her in another car at the time of the accident, but his car was not involved in the collision, the trooper said.

Neither driver was injured in the accident, the trooper said. The Kellys were returning to Murray after spending the holidays in Indiana, and Miss Esson was also returning here for school when the accident occurred.

City, County Schools Closed

The Murray City Schools, the Calloway County Schools, and the Murray University School were all closed today due to the hazardous driving conditions.

Officials of the systems did not have a decision on whether or not classes would be held tomorrow saying that unpredictable weather conditions might change the situation overnight.

10-Gallon Per Customer Limit On Gas Purchases Reported Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy chief William E. Simon said today that oil companies and independent distributors have agreed to set a limit of 10 gallons of gasoline per customer at service stations.

Simon also predicted that gasoline prices will increase over the next month or two, to levels about 8 to 11 cents higher than in early December.

Simon told a news conference his price estimates, increased from his estimate of about seven cents last week, took account of a new set of gasoline price hikes to be announced Feb. 1.

Simon said the new increases would come as a variable formula designed to give service station owners partial compensation for the reduced amounts of gasoline they can sell, as gasoline production is cut under federal regulations.

A spokesman said the IRS plans to have 300 agents assigned solely to checking price

violations by gasoline stations.

Most of the violations probably do not involve flagrant price gouging in which motorists are charged \$1 or more for a gallon of gas, the spokesman said. But the number of such serious violations is increasing.

Also on the rise, judging by IRS statistics, are the number of price refunds ordered by the agency against service stations charging more than the legal selling price.

The spokesman said it appears an increasing number of gasoline stations are using various gimmicks to get around the government's price regulations.

Meanwhile, the Federal Energy Office is expected to announce further increases in the price of gasoline — in addition to the one cent per gallon retail price hike announced Monday — as well as raises for home heating and diesel fuels.

Energy officials say the fuel prices could rise by as much as 10 cents per gallon in the com-

ing months.

Three major oil companies — Amoco, Sun Oil and Standard Oil of Ohio — increased prices Wednesday. The wholesale gasoline increases of 5.8 cents a gallon for Amoco, two cents for Sun Oil and a cent for Standard followed similar increases announced Monday by Standard Oil of California, Union Oil Co. and Shell Oil Co.

See Gas, Page 10

Ashland Oil Reduces Gas Price 2 Cents

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Ashland Oil Co. has reduced gasoline prices two cents a gallon at its retail outlets in Kentucky and West Virginia, according to Harry Wiley, Ashland spokesman.

The reduction applies to Save More and Solo gas stations in the two states, and became effective New Year's Day.

Wiley said the cut was "done in compliance with the Cost of Living Council regulations."

Under "the complicated council formula," he said, "a number of factors figure in the price. The price of materials used in making gasoline fluctuates from month to month, so we cut our prices at these two outlets."

Regular gasoline at one Save More station in Louisville was selling for 39.9 cents a gallon Wednesday and premium was selling for 42.9 cents per gallon at the same station.

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Thefts Reported To County Sheriff

The Calloway County Sheriff's office investigated three thefts Wednesday afternoon, involving heaters and guns.

Joe Morton reported a kerosene space heater stolen from a house under construction in Gatesborough Estates, and Jackie Burken reported the theft of two similar heaters and one electric heater, also from a house under construction in Gatesborough.

Alfred Murdock, Route One, reported a break-in at his home near Lynn Grove Wednesday night. Sheriff's office spokesmen said that one .22 calibre rifle and one .410 gauge shotgun was taken in the theft, and that a box of candy was also reported missing.

Investigations into these thefts are continuing, the sheriff's office said.

Arms Smugglers Part Of Student Extremists

LONDON (AP) — An 18-year-old American girl and two men arrested here for arms smuggling belonged to an extremist student group headquartered at Santa Barbara, Calif., security sources said today.

The girl, who was arrested at a London airport Saturday when customs officials found guns and ammunition in her luggage, was identified by the U.S. Embassy as Allison Thompson of Santa Barbara.

The others were identified by sources as Adler Naseen, 21, of Pakistan, and Abdelkhir Hakaoui, 25, of Morocco, both previously involved in student politics in Santa Barbara.

The sources said Hakaoui was leader of the group which apparently planned to attack Moroccan diplomats or property after gathering in London. There was no apparent link with known Arab guerrilla

groups, the sources said. Scotland Yard has imposed a security blackout on the case, declining even to officially identify the three pending a decision on whether they will stand trial or be deported.

But the sources said the FBI is seeking two other students in the United States, who canceled a trip to London after the arrests here.

A decision on whether the three will stand trial in Britain or be deported to the United States will probably be determined on political grounds.

For fear of reprisals, Britain has sometimes shied away from putting suspected guerrillas on trial.

The group was discovered amid a national security alert for Arab terrorists who were believed planning a concerted attack against targets in Britain.

Ford To Ask That All But 12 Counties Be Put On Same Time

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Ford said today he will ask the U.S. Transportation Department to put all of Kentucky except for 12 northern counties on the same time.

The move is aimed, he said, at preventing undue hardships in view of the congressional act placing the entire nation on daylight saving time Sunday.

What Ford in effect is doing is putting all of Kentucky under Central Standard Time, which will be advanced one hour Sunday.

He also is putting the northeastern counties on Eastern Standard Time which also will be advanced one hour Sunday.

The 12 counties excepted from most of the state will be Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Grant, Pendleton, Bracken, Mason, Lewis, Greenup, Carter, Boyd and Lawrence.

The effect will be to keep most of the Eastern zone — with the exception of the 12 counties — on the same time as currently. The western zone, now behind the Eastern zone, will advance one hour to catch up. The northeast segment will be hinged to Eastern Standard time in the rest of the country.

The governor said his legal aide, Larry Greathouse, left by air earlier today from Lexington for Washington where he will deliver the proposed exemption.

The plan I am offering conforms to over 95 per cent of the opinions expressed from all sections of Kentucky," Ford said in a statement.

The exemption proposal would leave the populous Louisville area on the same time, as Chicago. It also would put Covington and Newport in line with Cincinnati time and Ashland with West Virginia time.

The state hopes for a decision from Washington by Saturday. If the reply is affirmative, the new system will exist until April 1975 when the new congressional act expires.

Ford's proposal appears to have headed off criticism by many special interests who for various reasons are for or against fast time.

A bill already has been introduced the coming session to (See Time, Page 10)

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DINNER CANCELED

The retirement dinner honoring Preston Perry, Hazel Postmaster, scheduled for tonight at Gallimore's Cafe, Hazel, has been cancelled due to the ice and snow. Perry retired December 28 as postmaster and has been succeeded by Mrs. J.C. (Ma Gray) Dunn as the new postmaster. Her assistant clerk is W.D. Lassiter, and rural carriers are J. Robert Taylor and Homer Marshall.

The plan I am offering conforms to over 95 per cent of the opinions expressed from all sections of Kentucky," Ford said in a statement.

WEATHER FORECAST

Freezing rain, changing to rain this afternoon. Highs today in the upper 30s, rain continuing tonight, with lows in the mid 30s. Rain changing to snow briefly before ending Friday.

Turning colder with highs in the 30s Friday. Winds northerly at five to 10 miles an hour today. The outlook for Saturday is cloudy and cold.

Outlook Saturday through Monday: Mostly cloudy and a warming trend — Saturday through Monday with a chance of rain or snow Monday. Low Saturday in the teens west to 20s east. Lows Sunday and Monday in the mid to upper 20s. Highs Saturday in the 30s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 40s.

Imagination's Only Limit

To Indoor Pot Gardening

"Your imagination is your only limitation in container gardening," says James Pointer, horticulturist with the University of Tennessee Extension Service.

"Container gardening is adaptable and versatile," explains the assistant professor. "Practically all plants can be grown in a pot, box, can or jar — at least temporarily. Pot gardening makes it possible to have plants you couldn't otherwise grow outdoors for the year around."

The popularity of raising plants in containers has increased tremendously in recent years. Plants in containers can be used outside in warm weather and moved indoors during cold spells for use as interior decoration.

"It's almost impossible for container gardening to be boring," says the horticulturist. "Plants can be rotated to create all types of effects."

He gives a checklist of basic points to consider in container

gardening:
Select a container of the right size and shape for the growth characteristics and appearance of your plant. The container is half the picture. A handsome planter. The container can be practically anything — from a tea kettle or antique urn to a terra cotta pot, clay pot, wooden box, or even a crevice in a rock or driftwood.

Use a porous, fast-draining soil mix such as one-third peat, one-third coarse sand and one-third sandy loam soil. Plants need good drainage for growth. Use a porous mix and not a clay mix.

As for drainage, make sure the containers have holes in the bottom. If holes are not present and can't be bored in the container, be very careful with watering. Too much water is almost always worse than too little water.

Plants grown in pots or boxes need to be fertilized regularly during the growing season. Watering can readily leach nutrients from containers, so fertilize often.

Most plants need repotting in fresh soil mix when their roots fill the container. This "root bound" condition requires repotting or root pruning.

"Most container plants can be brought indoors for varying periods of time and should be rotated to increase their usefulness," adds Pointer.

Suitable plants to grow in containers are practically unlimited. Foliage plants such as palms, bamboo and philodendrons make excellent container plants. Don't overlook such flowering plants as annuals, perennials and bulbs. Herbs, hanging basket plants and ferns are other choices. Also try flowering shrubs and trees like azaleas, bougainvillea, crape myrtle, gardenias, or roses.

A person doesn't have to own a large home on an acre lot to enjoy gardening. A balcony or patio of a condominium or small area around an apartment offer plenty of room for "container gardening."

Coffee Cup Chatter

By University of Kentucky County Extension Agents for Home Economics

When washing garments or home fashions with Velcro tape fasteners rather than zippers or buttons, be sure to close the tapes before placing in the washing machine. This will prevent the tiny woven nylon hooks from picking up lint during laundering — Mrs. Dean Roper, Courthouse, Mayfield.

Don't use any food that shows signs of spoilage such as foaming, or "off-odor" during heating — Mrs. Patricia C. Curtsinger, 86 N. Main, Benton.

Quick Tips for the Care of Knits

Beware of severe laundering conditions for knits. This would include long wash cycle, hot water, high agitation, fast spin, also high temperature drying and excessively long tumbling. Instead use a "Knitted fabric cycle," if your washer is so equipped or the "delicate" setting; use warm to medium water for only six to ten minutes at medium or low agitation; use lowest spin speed to avoid wrinkles. When you're loading your dryer, try to keep light-weight fabrics separate from heavier weight fabrics. The former dry much faster, and mixing of the two can result in overdrying of the synthetics which is likely to cause shrinkage.

When caring for knitted fabrics, try to keep them apart from articles that have metal hooks, clips, etc., that might snag or damage knits. Or at least be sure all zippers are zipped and hooks hooked before going into the dryer. Turning knits inside out will also help prevent damage — Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman.

Make sachet balls for children's rooms from inexpensive, fragrant bath soap. Crush bars into small power-like bits. With pinkie sears cut out a doll dress, doll trousers or perhaps an animal or bird from decorative fabric. Stitch, leaving a small opening for filling. Fill and whipstitch opening shut. Add a loop for hanging. The aromatic scent of perfume delights the small fry and shape of bag is appealing — Mrs. Maxine Griffin, Federal Bldg., Clinton.

North Murray Club Has Luncheon Meet

At Morris Home

Eleven members of the North Murray Homemakers Club held their traditional holiday luncheon at the lovely home of Mrs. Edgar Morris, Lynn Grove, Road, on Friday, December 14, at eleven-thirty o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Angie Gibbs read the scripture from Luke 2:8-16 and gave devotional thoughts on the meaning of Christmas. Mrs. Esco Gunter read a Christmas poem.

The minutes and financial report were given by Mrs. Bernice Boyd in the absence of Mrs. Charlie Crawford, secretary-treasurer, due to a death in her family.

Reports were given on the use of Christmas bags and wraps. The subjects on family life planning to be used in 1974 were discussed.

The care of poinsettias was the landscape notes given.

Mrs. Esco Gunter conducted the recreation. Mrs. John Workman, president, presided. Gifts were exchanged and a potluck luncheon was served.

The next meeting will be held Friday, January 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ivan Outland.

Mrs. Myra Yates Is Hostess For Meet

Pacers Homemakers

Mrs. Myra Yates was hostess for the December meeting of the Pacers Homemakers Club held at her home at twelve-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

An auction was held with each member making a craft, or baking cookies or candies for the special sale. Mrs. Dee Ann Umar conducted the auction.

Gifts were exchanged, and each one brought a recipe also for exchange. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Visitors were Mrs. Carolyn Curry and Mrs. Linda Hunt. Other members present were Mrs. Regina Baggett, Mrs. Wilma Beatty, Mrs. Joan Brun, Mrs. Doris Gorrell, Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Mrs. Fay Mathai, Mrs. Marilyn Mikulick, and Mrs. Priscilla Schanbacher.

Paris Road Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. John B. Roach

Mrs. John B. Roach opened her home for the December meeting of the Paris-Road Homemakers Club with the president, Mrs. Mary Alice Gee, presiding.

The devotion from the second chapter of Matthew was read by Mrs. Lucille Grogan. The house was decorated in the holiday motif. Mrs. Laveda (Topsy) Brandon led the recreation.

Mrs. Ina Nesbitt, secretary-treasurer, gave her reports and called the roll with each member naming a Christmas tradition or gift she remembered most.

At noon a delicious potluck luncheon was served. One visitor was Mrs. Lula Parker of Karnak, Ill.

Other members present, not previously mentioned, were Mesdames Lucille Hart, Della Taylor, Lula White, Rebbe Stealy, Blaine White, Naomi Barrett, Amy Wilson, Larza Thompson, Alice Stealy, Dia McIntosh, Mavis Gibbs, and Virginia Duke.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 8, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Duke.

Methodist Women Of Good Shepherd Hold Program Meeting

Mrs. Alice Knight and Mrs. Emma Knight were in charge of the program presented at the meeting of the United Methodist Women of the Good Shepherd Church held on Wednesday, December 12, at two p.m. at the church.

The opening song, "Silent Night," was sung by the group. Mrs. Alice Knight read the scripture from the book of Matthew.

The lesson on "His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful" was given by Mrs. Lois Marsh and Mrs. Maggie Woods. The closing prayer was by Mrs. Emma Knight.

Mrs. Maggie Woods, chairman, presided and read a portion from the book of I Peter. Mrs. Libbie Mahan gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. Emma Knight read the minutes.

The chairman suggested that the women form a book club and read at least one book of the Bible per month.

New officers elected for the year 1974 were Mrs. Mildred Smith, president; Mrs. Catherine Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Alice Knight, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Patterson, secretary.

The group revealed prayer partners by exchanging gifts. New names were drawn for 1974. Mrs. Woods closed the meeting by reading a poem, "Walking In Jesus' Footsteps."

Mrs. Gladys Dunn, Mrs. Lee Lassiter, and Mrs. Olla Lassiter, hostesses, served refreshments of punch and cupcakes to the twelve members present.

VIENNESE ALMOND-CHOCOLATE CAKE

Stir cocoa and sugar into heavy cream (if won't blend well); let chill about an hour, then whip. Fold in toasted chopped almonds and use to frost and fill one 9-inch yellow cake layer that has been split in two. Garnish with chocolate curls and almonds.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES For and about Women

Mrs. J. B. Burkeon Phone 753-1917 or 753-4967

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1974

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

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

A shifting of certain situations indicated; perhaps current trends altering. You should be in on the movements, plans. Express your opinions—but discreetly.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Your judgment a bit off now. Take nothing for granted, even if all seems well. And, above all, make no hasty decisions.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Travel favored. In fact, any trip on which you embark on Friday could involve you in a most unusual, but profitable, experience.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Persons in your business or job area may seem to be rather demanding, but try to realize that aggressiveness is often a sign of inner insecurity and respond accordingly.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't plan any hectic activities. Day will be more satisfactory if you can get off by yourself and do some constructive thinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Watch the budget now. Reject any ideas for entertainment which you can't really afford. Tendency is to be reckless.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't hesitate to engage in a novel enterprise if it is worthwhile, regardless of your present situation. You may find a new, if different, road to success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may have to set aside certain personal desires in order to show your abilities in the best light, but the effort you make in this regard will pay off handsomely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

In making changes or starting something new, consider all possible outcomes. Weakness in certain areas may have to be shored up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Principles and values must be well considered now. If you avoid extremes, you can have a satisfactory day. Especially favored: executives, teachers, students, researchers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Someone in authority will now take action to aid your cause — broadening your horizons considerably. You have good reason for optimism.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

A day of mixed influences. Be careful in your approach. Others may read more into your words and actions than you intend.

YOU BORN TODAY are both artistic and practical; can conduct business matters with unusual competence and shrewdness, while also pursuing a highly creative avocation, such as writing, sketching or architecture. You have tremendous inner forces which help you to overcome obstacles with seeming ease. If you do not choose business as a career, you could do exceptionally well as an educator, scientist, politician or real estate operator. Birthdate of: Gen. Joseph J. Joffre, French hero, World War I.

Cunningham Home Scene Of South Murray Club Meet

The home of Mrs. Guy Cunningham on Galesboro Circle was the scene of the December holiday meeting of the South Murray Homemakers Club held at ten-thirty o'clock in the morning.

Each room of the lovely new home was decorated in the holiday motif. Coffee and doughnuts were served as each member arrived.

Mrs. Virginia Henry read the scripture from Luke 2:8-16 and led in prayer. Members answered the roll call by giving holiday traditions or gifts remembered most.

Gifts were exchanged and word games were played. Lunch was served at the noon hour.

Fourteen members and one visitor were present.

QUEENIE BEE MATINEE

SAT. 1 til 3

CAPRI Theatre

"SILENT RUNNING" G

An exciting story about 4 Astronauts trying to save the last forest on Earth!

GET YOUR FREE TICKET

at

BURGER QUEEN

Westside 4-H Club Has Special Party

The Westside 4-H Club held its holiday party on Monday, December 17, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Randolph, Calloway Avenue.

Gary Morris, president, called the meeting to order. Louis Zimmerman had the devotion. Games were played with Gregg McClure being the leader.

After exchanging gifts, punch and cookies were served by Reda Overbey and Evelyn Randolph, leaders.

Others attending were Darrel Keith, and Tammy Overbey, Carla and Jeff Briggs, Patric and Joann Fleming, Griger Mitchell, and Michael Randolph.

Christmas carols were sung by the group with Darrel Overbey as leader at the close of the meeting.

Prog. Info 753-3314

MURRAY DRIVE IN Theatre

FRI-SAT-SUN.

VINCENT PRICE DIANA RIGG

United Artists

"THEATRE OF BLOOD"

PLUS! EXCITING 2ND FEATURE!

JIM BROWN "I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND"

Open Fri-Sat-Sun. Only

Prog. Info 753-3314

CAPRI Theatre Thru TUE.

An epic story of wooden derricks, iron men... and a defiant woman.

GEORGE C. SCOTT FAYE DUNAWAY JOHN MILLS JACK PALANCE

OKLAHOMA CRUDE PG

Cheri Theatre Thru TUE.

A couple of cards living-it-up on credit.

charge now. Pay never.

YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP!

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Personals

TAYLOR GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Taylor and children, Pandey, Susan, and Mark, of Erlanger left Wednesday morning after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Taylor and Mrs. Verble Taylor.

SPEEGLES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speegle of Abilene Texas, left Wednesday morning for their home after spending the holidays with their mothers, Mrs. Pauline Speegle and Mrs. Verble Taylor.

GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fairchild and daughter, Connie, of Greenwood, Ind., and their sons, Steve of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mark of Springfield, Mo., and Matt of Muncie, Ind., spent the holidays with "Mr. Fairchild's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klapp, and Mrs. Fairchild's mother, Mrs. Cletus Hubbs. Also visiting their mother, Mrs. Hubbs, were her daughter, Mrs. Bill Sparks, Mr. Sparks, and children, Richard, David, and Andrea, of Creve Coeur, Mo. Cletus Hubbs, Jr., (Sonny) his wife, Shirley, and children, Stan, Jenny Lynn, Scott, and Jimmie, of Louisville were also holiday guests of his mother.

GIBBS' GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gibbs and children of Washington Court House, Ohio, were the recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Angie Gibbs, Farmer, Avenue.

LITTLETON'S

Year-End Clearance

ALL FALL AND WINTER JUNIOR MISSY

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<p>Maiden Form and Sea Dream</p> <p>BRA-GIRDLE-BIKINI SALE</p> <p>10 Styles to Choose From</p> <p>SAVE!!</p>	<p>PLAYTEX</p> <p>LIVING BRA and LONG LINE SALE</p> <p>SAVE Up To \$201</p> <p>5 Styles to Choose From</p>
<p>1 Group</p> <p>SHOE SALE</p> <p>Values to \$20 SALE! \$6.88</p>	<p>1 Group</p> <p>PLATFORMS</p> <p>1/3 off</p>
<p>BOOTS</p> <p>\$6.88</p>	<p>1 Group</p> <p>LINGERIE</p> <p>1/3 off</p>

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LITTLETON'S

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"The Happy Yellow Store"

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES For and about Women

Caring For Your New Baby Sitters For Care Of

This is the fourteenth series of eighteen articles which will inform you of and describe some of the things about babies that commonly parents — telling you what to do about them should answer many of questions about what to do of your new baby, and simple instructions solving problems that parents face during their first year of life.

This section of the (eight articles in all) cover the development of your baby after the first few weeks he is visibly growing even developing a few rudimentary language skills, and becoming more mobile. The describe various types "normal" babies and help to understand why you behaves the way he does.

GOING OUT Babies can go anywhere mothers go, and they of Whenever possible, it is avoid taking him into public places where whose health is unknown may poke at him, handle sneeze in his face!

When necessary, certainly sit with you in or on the bus and go with the supermarket. Most seem to love trips in car take him in the car with a suitable infant device which can be fastened to the seat by seat. Automobiles are dangerous to everyone they are dangerous if must worry about movements of a baby is driving.

A car can "baby tote" pack is easier to use carriage or stroller. It more convenient for you. You may even find using it at home when wants to be near you are busy.

LEAVING THE baby. You need some rest baby, and he has to others can care for him get out without him for several hours a week first month.

Baby Sitters—Select person with care. neighbors, friends a great-for terrible, someone who really c your baby and whom trust. You will want healthy. If you don't sitter well, have her brief stay while you Show her where thing you care for the baby her what you expect feed and diaper the see whether she see or care about what's Whoever is left your baby, even for should know.

Where you can be Telephone number doctor, fire department police.

The name and number of a relative or friend called if you can't. Details about you how to regulate lock and open door. What and when baby.

When you will Crying When You to the age of 5 to 7 baby will probably

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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

For and about Women

Caring For Your New Baby

Baby Sitters and Traveling Tips For Care Of Baby Are Discussed

This is the fourteenth in a series of eighteen articles that will inform you of and describe some of the things about normal babies that commonly worry parents—telling you what to do or not to do about them. They should answer many of your questions about what to expect of your new baby, and give simple instructions about solving problems that most parents face during their baby's first year of life.

This section of the series (eight articles in all) concerns the development of your child after the first few weeks when he is visibly growing every day, developing a few rudimentary language skills, and becoming more mobile. The articles describe various types of "normal" babies and help you to understand why your baby behaves the way he does.

GOING OUT
Babies can go anywhere their mothers go, and they often do. Whenever possible, it is wise to avoid taking him into crowded public places where people whose health is unknown to you may poke at him, handle him or sneeze in his face!

When necessary, he can certainly sit with you in church or on the bus and go with you to the supermarket. Most babies seem to love trips in cars. If you take him in the car with you, get a suitable infant restraining device which can be fastened to the seat by seat belts. Automobiles are always dangerous to everyone, and they are dangerous if a parent must worry about the movements of a baby while she is driving.

A canvas "baby tote" or back pack is easier to use than a carriage or stroller. It is much more convenient for traveling. You may even find yourself using it at home when your baby wants to be near you while you are busy.

LEAVING THE BABY
You need some rest from the baby, and he has to learn that others can care for him. Plan to get out without him for at least several hours a week after the first month.

Baby Sitters—Select the person with care. Relatives, neighbors, friends all can be great—or terrible. You want someone who really cares about your baby and whom you can trust. You will want her to be healthy. If you don't know the sitter well, have her come for a brief stay while you are home. Show her where things are, how you care for the baby and tell her what you expect. Watch her feed and diaper the baby and see whether she seems to know or care about what she is doing. Whoever is left to care for your baby, even for a brief time, should know:

Where you can be reached
Telephone numbers of your doctor, fire department, and police
The name and telephone number of a responsible relative or friend who can be called if you can't be reached
Details about your house—how to regulate heat, how to lock and open doors, etc.
What and when to feed the baby
When you will return
Crying When You Leave—Up to the age of 5 to 7 months your baby will probably accept care

from anyone. After that, he may take some time to get used to a stranger, and he may scream when you try to leave him. Do give him some time with the baby sitter before you leave him, and use the same one or two baby sitters as much as possible. But don't be fooled by his screams; he will probably be happy within 5 minutes. He needs to learn that he can trust you to come back, and he can only learn it if you leave him and do come back.

Full Time Baby Sitting—and Child Care—Many mothers return to full-time or part-time work after the baby is born. Most mothers will want to wait at least 3 months before returning to full-time work, many will want to wait longer. Every mother should carefully consider whether the money and satisfaction she gets for returning to work is worth the cost to her and to her family. Good child care is always expensive, and poor child care causes a great deal of trouble and worry for the mother and can be dangerous for the baby. Most mothers find caring for their own children enjoyable and rewarding. Add up the total cost of child care, transportation, meals, extra clothing you will need if you return to work and subtract this from the take-home pay you will receive. Then decide whether you really want to work for this amount.

There are many ways to arrange babysitting or child care: Someone may care for your child in your own home, such as a relative, a maid or housekeeper; Someone may care for your child in their home—foster day care or home day care; Your child may be cared for in a center designed and staffed especially for the care of children—a day care center. A trusted friend or relative is often the best baby sitter. Housekeepers or maids are expensive. At a minimum wage (1972) such care would cost at least \$2500 to \$3500 a year. Even at this cost, it might be the least expensive form of child care if you have several children requiring care. You have complete control and responsibility for the kind of care your child receives. Supervising and training such a maid or housekeeper will require a good amount of your time and effort. Leaving your child in another person's home is often the least expensive form of child care, usually costing about \$20 a week or \$1,000 a year per child. You have very little to say about how such a person takes care of your child, so you must choose very carefully and visit frequently to be sure that your baby is getting the kind of care you want him to get. If at all possible, choose a home that is licensed by a health or welfare department and which is part of a day care association which trains the day care "mother" and which supervises her and makes sure her home is safe.

Spicy apple rings are delicious any time and especially so when served with pork chops. To make them, dip the round apple slices in a mixture of sugar and cinnamon and fry slowly in butter, until lightly browned on each side.



Dear Abby

Desire for another not considered a sin

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if you have ever come across a problem like this, but here goes: Is it a sin for a Catholic to have a strong desire for a priest?

I must know if I have to confess my feelings to a priest in the confessional before I am able to take communion again.

DEAR ATTRACTED: It is not a sin for any person to have a strong desire for a person of the opposite sex.

God made us, man and woman, as we are. To be attracted to another person who cannot, because of marriage or ordination vows, respond, is not a sin. But to act upon it, with deliberate intention of making another violate his (or her) vow of celibacy or marriage is a sin.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful husband. No woman could ask for more in a man. But he has one habit which I am convinced is a handicap in his line of work. (He's a real estate salesman for a highly reputable company.)

With every pause in the conversation with clients, he gives out with a very forced laugh, the nothing has been said to justify this "laughter."

I have pointed out to him as gently as possible that his phony laugh makes him appear insincere, and I've even told him that I have observed the facial expression on the people he's with, and they register surprise, wariness and even contempt, but it doesn't seem to faze him.

Abby, I don't want the man I love to come over like an insincere phony, because he's not, but if I didn't know him personally, I wouldn't buy a thing from him.

Nervous habit or not, perhaps if you print this, it might help.

DEAR CONCERNED: Your mentioning the possibility that your husband's forced laugh could be a "nervous habit" shows you to be on target. Habits are acquired, and can be broken with proper motivation. When your husband feels it's a handicap, he'll do something about it. Don't nag him. You've made your point, and it's a good one.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman [closer to 30 than I care to think about] with a problem I've had for years. I have an overbite which has always made me self-conscious.

After talking to my dentist I now must make a choice. Either I must have my two front teeth removed and a bridge installed, or I'll have to wear braces for two years to correct this overbite. What should I do?

DEAR ON: I'd go with the braces. Pulling teeth is an irreversible decision. If you choose the braces, and decide on the bridge later you can always do it, but once you have an extraction, that's final!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Miss Amanda Buice Hostess At Brunch

The home of Miss Amanda Buice was the scene of a holiday brunch held on Thursday, December 20.

The snowfall of the previous night added a festive note to the occasion. The house was decorated throughout in the

Alice Waters Circle Meets At Home Of Mrs. Ashcraft
The Alice Waters Group of the First United Methodist Church Women held its December meeting in the lovely new home of Mrs. G. C. Ashcraft on Magnolia Drive, who was in a wheelchair with a recently broken ankle.

She was assisted as hostess by her daughter, Mrs. Max Brandon, who had decorated the home beautifully for Christmas. Coffee and Christmas delicacies were served. A short business was conducted by Mrs. Ivan Mayfield, chairman. A collection was taken for Christmas shopping with children from families of special needs. Announcement was made of the January 8th general meeting to be held in Hale Chapel at which time Rev. Mrs. Ora Belle Peck will be the speaker. Groups will also hold their monthly business meetings in separate rooms following the meeting. Program plans for 1974 were presented by Mrs. A. C. LaFollette, vice president. Members agreed the Group should devote one meeting to the annual trip to the Reelfoot Rural Ministry, one of the special projects of the Memphis Conference of the United Methodist Church. Following the business session, Christmas Carols were sung with Mrs. Brandon at the organ. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. A. M. Alexander, Mrs. Lillian Graves was the acting secretary.

holiday motif including a beautiful white flocked tree with red trimmings. A delicious meal was served as holiday background music was played. Miss Kathy Etherton won the door prize. Attending the brunch were Maggie Battle, Phyllis Cottrell, Debbi Cunningham, Becky Edwards, Kathy Etherton, Susan Hainsworth, Selwyn Schultz, Gina Starks, Beth Wilson, and the hostess, Amanda Buice.

Pottertown Club Has December Meet At Holiday Inn
The Pottertown Homemakers Club held its December meeting at the Holiday Inn with Mrs. Ruth Weston, president, presiding.

Mrs. Bessie Colson read the scripture from Luke 2:8-16 and gave a monologue on "What Is Christmas" followed by prayer by Mrs. Nola Lewis. Members answered the roll call by giving a Christmas tradition they remembered most from their childhood.

A solo, "Silent Night," was sung in German by Mrs. Clara Wutzke. Carols were sung by the group. Mrs. Mary Gertzen directed the games during the recreational period. Gifts were exchanged and Mrs. Bessie Colson presented each one with an individual gift. Mrs. Gussie Adams won the door prize. Cards were signed to send to those who were ill, and Mrs. Louise Short gave a report on annual day.

Community Calendar

Thursday, January 3
The training lesson for Homemakers' leaders on "Buying of Foods," will be taught by Pat Cartsinger at ten a.m. at the Calloway County Extension Office, 209 Maple Street, Murray.

Homemakers' training lessons on "Changing Roles of Husband and Wife," and "Budgeting" will be taught by Helen Stevens, money management specialist from the University of Kentucky, at Graves County at ten a.m.

Thursday, January 3
The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Guy Billington, Clifton Jones, Humphrey Key, J.W. Young, and B.K. Hall.

Baptist Women of Kirksey Baptist Church are scheduled to meet at seven p.m. at the church.

Preston Perry, retiring Hazel Postmaster, will be honored a "dutch treat" dinner at Gallimore's Cafe at six p.m. Call Cy Miller or Bob Cook for reservations.

Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Ellis Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Women of Murray Moose Lodge are scheduled to meet at the lodge hall at eight p.m.

Friday, January 4
Golden Age Club has cancelled its meeting for today.

Mrs. Virgil Grogan will teach the lesson on "Macrame" for the homemakers club leaders at the Calloway County Extension office at ten a.m.

Saturday, January 5
Mrs. Barletta Wraether of Murray and Mrs. Helen Stevens of Lexington will appear on the television show on WPSD-TV. Their program will be on "Budgeting."



MEMBERS OF JUNIOR Girl Scout Troop No. 55 of the University School are, left to right, front row, Diana Duncan, Jill Thompson, Kimber Baker, Lynne Loberger, Kelly Lovins, Cheryl Rose, Ladona Overby, Tiffany Taylor, back row, Shannon Beam, Brenda Conley, Tracy Beyer, Jacque Dean, Thais Lanning, and Kate Shepard.

Holiday Luncheon Held, Club House By UDC Chapter

The beautifully decorated Murray Woman's Clubhouse, portraying the yuletide season was the setting recently for a Christmas luncheon for the J. N. Williams chapter UDC No. 805 with Mrs. John J. Livesay and Mrs. Lois Sammons as hostesses.

A smorgasbord luncheon was served at noon from a center table and the dessert table was spread with a lovely hand made ecru Battenberg lace cloth spread over a red base.

Tall, silver spindle candlesticks filled with holly and sprigs of green twining at the bases, accentuated the large crystal egg nog bowl. The table was replete with Christmas confections which were spaced at intervals.

In one corner at the end of the spacious clubroom, stood a handsome Christmas tree decorated from top to bottom with hand made red and white

checked gingham bows and complemented with life size cherubs which stood on both sides of the huge fireplace.

BIRTHS

WINSLOW BOY

Dr. and Mrs. David H. Winslow, Jr., 6346 Montgomery Rd., 15-A, Cincinnati, Ohio, are the parents of a baby boy, Darrian David, born Tuesday, December 11 at 4:46 p.m. at the Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hurd, Jr., of Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Winslow, Sr., of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Harvey Hurd, Sr., Clinton, West Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christian, Sturgis.

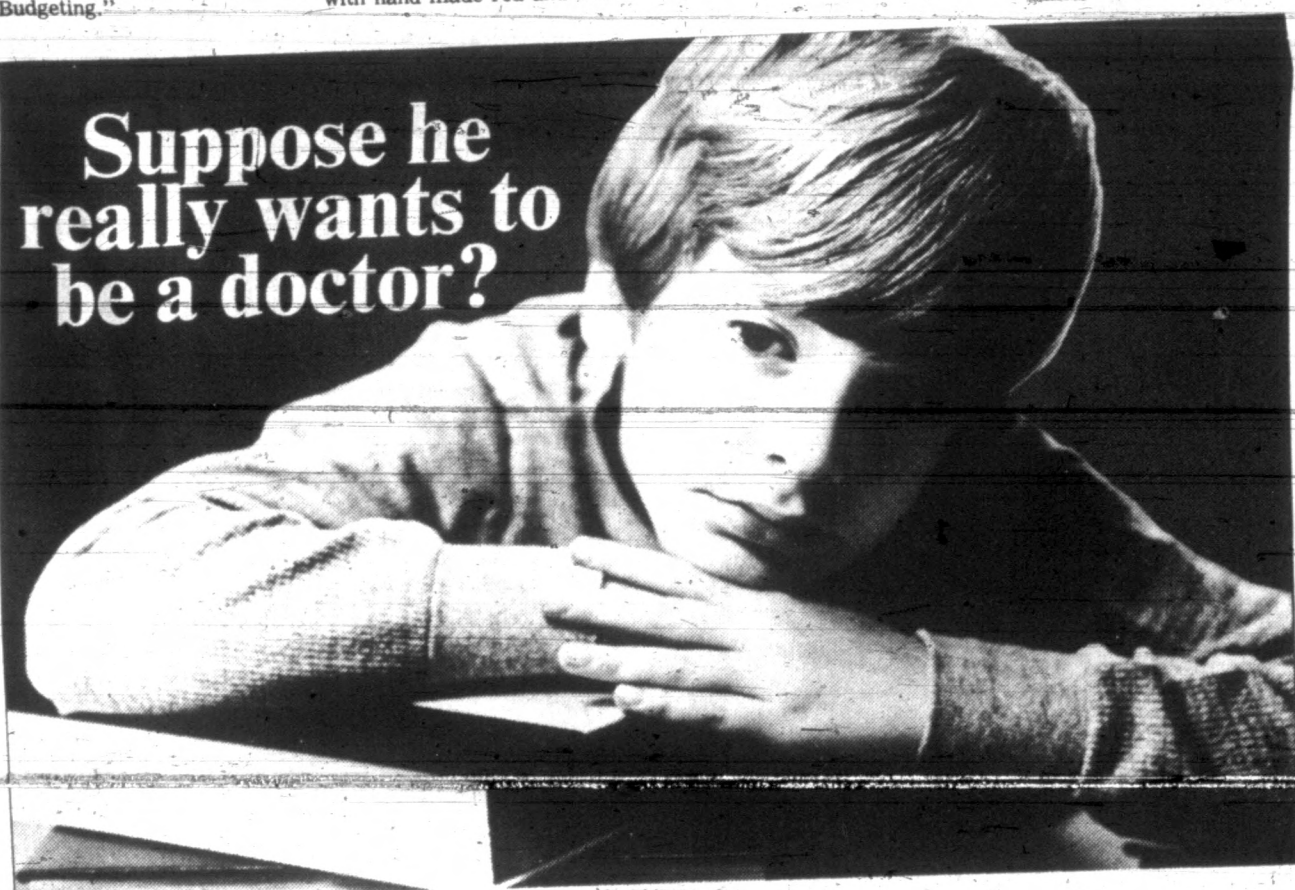
Due to the illness of the president, Miss Maude F. Nance, the business meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Leonard Vaughn.

A donation was made to the disabled veterans hospital in Lexington. After the business meeting, Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Members present were: Mesdames, Fred Gingles, Douglas Shoemaker, C. Wesley Waldrop, E. W. Riley, Hess Crossland, J. O. Chambers, J. D. Chandler, Charles Stubblefield, Leonard Vaughn, Dr. Mildred Hatcher, Dr. Helene Visser, the hostesses, Mrs. John J. Livesay and Mrs. Lois Sammons.

Two visitors were: Mrs. Ed Diuguid of Murray and Mrs. Phyllis Nance of Chicago, Ill.

Suppose he really wants to be a doctor?



Extraordinary Savings Accounts

Most of the time he's a rough'n'tumble kid. But he has an extraordinary interest in medicine. He reads books and books; and it doesn't look as though he'll change his mind.

Medical School is expensive. Even if he earns money toward his education, or wins a scholarship, the costs are more than most families can afford... unless they've saved for it.

The extraordinary bank has several high-yield savings plans that can help you give your youngster a professional education. Come see us, and bring your extraordinary son or daughter. We always like to show young people how our savings account can make more of their allowances and earnings.

Suppose he really wants to be a doctor? Wonderful! Start saving together, and you can do it.

It's extraordinary what we can do for you, if you let us.

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GUEST EDITORIALS

People Will Remember

A lot of people may be wondering why now, of all times, a major oil company has launched a nationwide advertising campaign touting how "very friendly" its service station operators can be to those who patronize them.

According to complaints from around the country, a motorist is lucky these days just to get gas, let alone have his windshield cleaned and his oil and tires and battery checked by a smiling attendant.

It's a good question, says Dean Lind, manager of advertising and marketing services for Sun Oil Co. "At first glance, it does appear sensible to stop advertising," he admits, "but we think an advertising moratorium now would create an identity problem after the shortage has passed."

Let other companies take note. If and when that happy day comes when it is again a buyer's market in gasoline, Americans will remember which stations were "very friendly" during the present crisis, and which ones weren't. — Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise

Let's Get This Straight

Some motorists seem to have the idea that the energy crisis speed of 50 m.p.h. is a minimum, when it was offered to the public as a fuel-conserving maximum.

Driving in 30 m.p.h. residential zones, we have repeatedly been passed by cars going at least 50. This is nothing new, but now perhaps the scofflaws have the confused notion that they're being patriotic by driving 20 m.p.h. above the posted speed limit.

To repeat, 50 is the highway maximum and is in no way intended to be the residential norm. — Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

Beating The Dips

An eastern manufacturer of men's slacks now advertises that he's making the left rear, or wallet, pocket an inch deeper to foil pickpockets. Further proof that American ingenuity, like crime, is rampant. — Minneapolis (Minn.) Star

10 Years Ago Today

Rev. Hubert Beck has been appointed resident pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, located at 15th and Main Streets.

New officers of the Murray Real Estate Board are H. T. Waldrop, president, Ottis Patton, vice-president, and Frank Ryan, secretary-treasurer.

Deaths reported are Elroy Miller, age 76, and Mrs. Kelly Smith, age 65.

Miss Sharon Rose Robinson and Jimmy Dale Graham were married December 24 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson.

Mrs. A. O. Woods of Murray, national accredited flower judge of the National Council of Garden Clubs, spoke on "House Plants and Their Care" at the meeting of the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

20 Years Ago Today

City Patrolman Ollis E. Warren will take over the position of Chief of Police of Murray on January 4. He has been a member of the city police force since March 1948.

Mrs. Nancy Erwin, age 79, died yesterday.

Young Roger Spencer Ballentine, born January 4 at 12:50 p.m., was the first baby of 1954 in Calloway County.

The marriage of Miss Jane Fitts and Thomas B. Lovett was solemnized on December 26 at the home of her brother, Cecil Fitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hafford Leon Adams are the parents of a baby boy, William Leon, born December 31 at the Murray Hospital.

Isn't It The Truth!

by Carl Riblet Jr.

One party leader says he believes that politics is the craft of appealing the voters without giving them what they want. Another says he believes the secret of success in politics is keyed to the politician's ability to keep the people always uneasy and in a constant state of alarm. What's so secret about that?

"A politician will do anything to keep his job—even become a patriot."

—W.R. Hearst

Bible Thought For Today

Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.—Luke 4:8.

God alone is worthy of our worship. We degrade ourselves by worshipping any other being—thing except Him.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Gene McCutcheon, News-Editor and Production Manager

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'BUT ALL I NEED IS A COUPLE OF ASPIRINS'

HEALTH CARE LAWS

Nationalization is issue

With the spiraling cost of medical care a potential threat to every American family, it is not surprising that Congress has placed health insurance legislation at the top of its agenda for the election year of 1974. President Nixon is expected to offer a revised version of his 1971 proposals to bring more Americans under private medical plans. Thus it can be regarded as a virtual certainty that Congress will attempt to complete action by next November on some kind of government program to broaden and upgrade the quality of medical insurance coverage for the American people.

As this debate gets under way we would all do well to remember that health insurance itself does nothing to control or bring down the cost of medical care. It simply spreads out the burden of paying for it. If the government is going to get deeper into the business of administering health insurance plans—deeper than the Medicare and Medicaid plans it already maintains—then the net effect must be to increase over-all costs by adding the expense of even more bureaucracy.

Fortunately the 93rd Congress has taken a cool attitude toward the plan for government-managed cradle-to-grave health insurance for all Americans that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., began pushing three years ago. The massive tax program to meet its minimum \$60 billion a year price tag is too much even for a Congress that likes to think big on

health and welfare. Sen. Kennedy is said to be switching to a strategy of "incrementalism"—clinging to his over-all ambitious program but trying to arrive at it by a succession of cumulative bites.

The Kennedy plan, as unrealistic as it is, lies at the end of the road once the government takes the fateful step of assuming any degree of responsibility for the medical bills of citizens at large regardless of their age or income.

That step, the first "increment," may lie in the proposal backed by an unusual partnership of conservative and liberal Democrats headed by Sens. Russell Long of Louisiana and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut. It would have the federal government sponsor an insurance plan protecting the entire population against the expense of "catastrophic" illness—those medical bills that exceed the coverage of many private insurance plans and are beyond the budget of even an affluent family.

Covering such costs is a major dilemma for our society, but surrendering the responsibility to the government would create a precedent from which there would be no turning back. Thus it is not just the cost in taxes of a limited venture into health insurance by the government that Congress must weigh in the months ahead. The real issue is whether we want to nationalize the entire function of health care in the United States of America. That is indeed a potent political issue for 1974.

Government guzzlers

CHAUFFEURED LIMOUSINES available full-time to high federal officials would be reduced in number from about 800 to 27 if the U.S. Senate has its way.

The upper house voted 53 to 16 to include a limousine-control amendment in its version of a pending bill giving President Nixon emergency powers to deal with the energy shortage.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who runs to work, was the author of the amendment. He said the limousines are "big gas guzzlers" and the government should set an example by retiring them in favor of what the government defines as a light sedan, such as a full-size Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth.

If the amendment passes the House and becomes law, only the President, Cabinet members, the chief justice and the elected leaders of Congress would have chauffeur-driven limousines assigned to them on a full-time basis.

All other high federal officials would have to get a car and driver from a government motor pool for

official travel only and not for transportation to and from work.

The antilimousine provision is a sensible one and should be approved by the House.

Where there's smoke

It was bad enough that firemen in New York City would abandon their responsibility to the public by conducting a five and a half hour strike. Now it turns out that the president of their union told a blatant lie about the outcome of a ballot vote to persuade reluctant firemen to go through with their walkout.

A New York grand jury will decide whether there are grounds in this case for criminal prosecution. There are grounds enough already, however, for the National Labor Relations Board to take a fresh look at the way it is policing labor disputes. Union members surely can be protected from falsification of the results of their own strike votes. Was this an isolated incident—or not?

Who Has The Facts?

Behind The Shortage

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
How much crude oil is pumped from the ground each day in the United States? How much is refined? What are the nation's oil inventories and untapped reserves? What about reserves and production abroad?

The U.S. government has to have this information for policy decisions on the energy crisis.

And this places the administration in a strange position: It is dependent on the private oil companies for almost all its statistics about petroleum.

The top dozen oil companies—mostly huge international firms—control each step of oil development, from drilling to mining to marketing. So the statistics they furnish are difficult to check as oil makes its way from the ground to the consumer.

The major companies also produce natural gas and the statistics about natural gas. Oil and natural gas provide two-thirds of the energy consumed by Americans.

The oil companies funnel their figures through the industry trade association, the American Petroleum Institute-API. The API then puts out a weekly statistical bulletin showing production and the stocks of fuel of different kinds all over the country.

"Of course we use API figures," Duke R. Ligon, director of the Office of Oil and Gas in the Interior Department, said in a recent interview.

Arab oil nations and other major petroleum-exporting countries publish oil statistics. But these, too, come from the oil companies. Frequently, they're American firms. Texaco, Mobil, Exxon, Standard Oil of California and Gulf, for example, are major owners of Aramco, the big producing

company in Saudi Arabia. Oil industry critics such as Ralph Nader have charged that the giants of the oil industry have intensified the energy crisis by understating their reserves and withholding oil from the market.

The purpose? To push prices up, drive out independent competition and force a retreat from environmental laws, the critics charge.

The oil industry vehemently denies such charges. The chairman of Texaco Inc., Maurice Granville, said, "Those of us in the petroleum industry have been telling everyone for years that a serious energy shortage was developing."

Charles E. Spahr, board chairman of The Standard Oil Company (Ohio) and board chairman of the API, said he is "becoming increasingly concerned by the growing number of charges made against the petroleum industry which have no factual support."

Spahr specifically singled out those "who portray the industry and government as conspirators against consumers."

Traditionally, America's major oil companies have been close to the government. Executives have shuttled between the industry and the federal agencies concerned with oil.

Ligon worked for Continental Oil Company before becoming director of the Interior Department's Office of Oil and Gas.

There has been a pattern of close relationships between regulators and regulated in other areas, but critics charge it is carried much further with oil because the major producers handle all aspects of the busi-

ness, from exploration to retailing.

When heating oil shortages became apparent last winter there were suggestions in Congress that the Nixon administration should gather its own statistics, but no such effort was made.

The oil industry helps shape the nation's oil policy in another way. The National Petroleum Council is made up of 119 oil industry executives appointed by the secretary of the Interior. The council's function is to advise the secretary on petroleum policy.

The council's \$800,000-a-year operating budget is paid for by industry, and it oversees studies carried out by oil company employees. These studies are presented to the Government.

Moves have been made against the industry. The Federal Trade Commission has launched a massive antitrust action charging that only eight oil companies control 51 percent of the retail market and 64 percent of all U.S. reserves.

Congress is exploring ways to control the industry. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and others favor creation of a federal corporation to explore for oil and natural gas. This would keep the rest of the industry honest, as they see it.

The Nixon administration reportedly is preparing to recommend to Congress legislation to require the companies to reveal more about their oil and gas reserves, at least to the government.

And the Federal Power Commission says it will begin doing its own survey of the natural gas situation by sending federal inspectors to the gas fields.

A Recap Of 1973...

(Continued from Page 1)

ning commission. The annexation is presently awaiting the outcome of a suit filed by several residents of the area who are opposed to the move.

The annual county fair was held during July. The county school board revealed the architect's plans for the new elementary schools. The July Grand Jury recommended a county-wide dog leash law. Billington-Forsee Tractor Co., was gutted by fire.

AUGUST

The MSU board of regents selected Dr. Curris as the new university president on August 4. Enrollment in the county school system for the 1973-74 school year was reported up while city school enrollment showed a slight drop.

The bids on the new county elementary schools were received and approved by the state. The fiscal court expressed its preference for the Ryan property for the joint park. Robin Westerman was named Little Miss Calloway County.

SEPTEMBER

Roy Stewart Stadium was officially opened on September 15, the same day that Dr. Curris was sworn in as MSU's president. The university observed its 50th anniversary during the month, saddened by the death of Dr. Ralph H. Woods.

The Murray High Band received notification that the local group had been selected to represent Kentucky in the Orange Bowl parade to be held in Miami New Year's Eve, 1974.

The state department of highways announced plans to begin acquisition of land for the 4-laning of 641 from Murray to Benton shortly after the first of the year.

OCTOBER

The management staff at Fisher-Price was announced by Roy Kain, plant manager. Tappan announced a layoff of 150 workers. County extension agent, Ted Howard, announced a soybean boom for local farmers while figures released in October showed an increase of \$12.5 million in local farm income over 1972.

NOVEMBER

The November General Election found County Judge Robert O. Miller being reelected to the post and John E. Scott, who was unopposed, officially elected as Murray Mayor.

Elected to the Fiscal Court were Tommy Bogard, Gil Hopson, Ralph Bogard and Dan Bazzell. Elected to the City Council were Ed Chrisman, Jo Crass, Paul Mansfield, Howard Koenen, Rex Alexander, Fred Workman, Melvin Henley, Art Lee, Tom Rushing, W.R. Furches, Dave Willis and Phillip Tibbs.

Also elected, in uncontested races, were Sid Easley, county attorney; Marvin Harris, county clerk; Maurice Wilson, sheriff; Heul Jones, jailer; Charles Hale, property valuation administrator and Max Morris, county coroner.

Dr. Curris was inaugurated as MSU president on November 12. Dean Lillian Tate announced her resignation as Dean of Women at the university effective at the end of the school year.

The city council named Tommy Marshall as the new superintendent of the Natural Gas System, and also approved changes in the city wards and heard a proposed dog ordinance.

The fiscal court and the city council held a joint meeting on the park issue on the 21st and the court voted to purchase the Ryan property on the 26th. The addition to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, was opened this month and groundbreaking on the university's speech and hearing center took place.

Also in the headlines in November was a report that the health status of Calloway County ranks at the top of 81 counties in the MidSouth Regional Medical Program.

DECEMBER

The city council approved a dog-control ordinance during the month as well as recommending a compromise site for the location of a city-county park.

Judge James Lassiter ruled against a motion filed by the city to dismiss a suit designed to block the annexation of the area north of Murray. The suit will apparently be heard at the next term of Circuit Court.

TVA announced plans for a new study on Hutson Chemical's barge terminal. Armed robbers escaped with an undisclosed sum from Jim Adams IGA North.

Local retail sales were reported up 78.8 per cent over the past five years. West Kentucky Rural Telephone announced plans for improved service to several local communities. A high of \$70 per hundredweight was reported on Type 35 tobacco sales.

Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield, announced his plans to seek reelection to the House of Representatives. The purchase of American Home and America Home Crafts magazines by Murray native John Mark Carter was announced.

New county officials were sworn in by Judge Lassiter. The officials will begin their terms on January 7, 1974.

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By MIKE BRA
Ledger & Times Sp
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Three Area Teams Face Rugged Friday Contests

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Murray High and Calloway County will both be at home while South Marshall will meet at Benton in an inter-county rivalry.

The Tigers, 7-1 on the season and the 11th ranked team in

Kentucky according to the Littratings, have been idle since winning the Mayfield Invitational over Carlisle County Dec. 22.

Murray will host last year's First Region representative to the State Tournament, Hickman County.

The Falcons, coached by Dale Ray, are 7-7 on the year and last played Dec. 19 in a 60-45 loss at Mayfield during the Cardinals' tourney.

Only two starters return for the Falcons this season, guard Ricky Weatherspoon and forward Sidney Spate.

Weatherspoon is one of the top-shooting outside men in the Region and Spate at 6-11 is one of the most rugged rebounders the Tigers will meet all season.

Hickman County will play its usual slow down type offense and will work the ball for the percentage shot.

"They'll play a zone defense against us and put a lot of pressure on the ball," Tiger coach Bob Toon said.

"If we don't come out ready to play, they just could whip us. But our kids have a lot of pride and they want to keep their high rating and I believe we are going to be ready," Toon added.

For the season, the Tigers have been shooting 47 per cent from the field compared to only 32 per cent for opponents and in the rebounding department, Murray High has enjoyed an average edge of 44.6 to 36.6.

Big Dan Hudspeth, a rugged 6-11 senior, has been pulling off 10.5 rebounds per game while senior Tyrone McCuiston has been averaging 11 and sophomore Bob Wilder 6.4.

In the scoring department Jackson is topping the club with an average of 20.3. Other starters include Hudspeth, 11.4; Wilder, 6.9; McCuiston, 11.3; and Lane, 18.7.

Reserve Johnny Shelley is scoring 4.8 points per game and is averaging 5.9 rebounds while another reserve, Phil Miller, is averaging 3.4 points and 3.8 rebounds.

Calloway County, 4-6 after losing 64-56 to Paducah St. Mary last week in the Tilghman In-

vitational Tournament, will entertain an erratic Ballard Memorial team.

Ballard County is 6-7 on the season and returns two starters from last season, pivotman Leo Henderson and a forward, Hammons.

Calloway County, who had not been playing well at all until the Lakers upset win over Union County at Paducah last week, is on the way to becoming a solid club again, Coach Jerry Conley believes.

"We've been off all week and have just been running through practice and the rest should do us good," Conley said.

"If we can get a good start and win a couple of games in a row, we are going to be tough. We have 10 of our last 14 games at home and that should be a big help," Conley added.

The Lakers will go with a starting five of Wells at center, Futrell and Williams at guards, and Shelton and Howard at the forward spots.

The Lakers will also be at home Tuesday when they entertain Wingo.

South Marshall, 9-3 for the season and ranked fourth in the Littratings, according to the Littratings.

The Rebels, coached by Charlie Lampley, have not played since the Reidland Tournament which was held just before Christmas.

South Marshall will face a rough test at Benton as the Indians return four starters including leading scorer Steve Puteet.

In an earlier match held on the Rebel floor, South Marshall edged Benton by a single point.

"You can never tell what is going to happen when we get together with Benton," Coach Lampley said.

"You can just forget about records and past games because when these two teams play anything can happen."

Lampley will go with a starting five of Mike Reed and Gary Mitchell at guards, Mike Ivey and Larry McGregor at forwards, and Henry Beasley at center.

McGregor, a 6-1 junior, is pacing the Rebels in scoring this year with a 20 point average while the 6-1 Reed is tossing in 16 points per game.

Ivey, a 6-0 junior is also scoring in double figures with a 12 point average while Beasley and Mitchell average seven and five respectively.

The Rebels will be at home Tuesday for a District match with Murray High.

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Maryland's Rhodes Scholar is a pretty smart basketball player, too.

Tom McMillen knows exactly how to score points — and Wednesday night scored enough of them to break a school record in a 96-60 rout of Richmond.

The erudite McMillen, cited as a Rhodes Scholar just a couple of weeks ago, collected 17 points to move ahead of Gene Shue on the all-time Maryland scoring list.

McMillen's point total of 1,405 surpassed the old Maryland record of 1,397 by Shue, now a coach with the professional Philadelphia 76ers.

"My appreciation of the record would have been greater had my father been here," said McMillen, whose father died last week.

McMillen has been playing indefatigably for the third-ranked Terrapins despite some personal distractions the past few weeks. The Rhodes Scholarship and his father's death have kept him busy — and tired.

"My thoughts have been muddled recently," said the 6-foot-11 McMillen. "I really hadn't given the scoring record much thought. I'll remember this game only by the fact that my father didn't come to it."

In other college basketball action, sixth-ranked Marquette blasted Cincinnati Xavier 73-53 and No. 20 Austin Peay was upset 88-86 by Missouri in an opening round game of the Senior Bowl tournament in Mobile, Ala. Host South Alabama crushed Southern Mississippi 96-75 in another first-round game.

McMillen not only broke Shue's scoring record, he enhanced his rebounding mark with 12. The classy forward, ranks fifth in that department. John Lucas was Maryland's high scorer Wednesday night with 25 points. He connected on 9 of his first 14 shots while the powerful Terrapins ran up a 46-22 halftime lead. Lucas added seven assists to his night's work.

The victory was Maryland's seventh straight since a one-point, opening-night loss to top-ranked UCLA. Richmond, led by Aron Stewart's 23 points, lost its sixth game in nine starts.

Maurice Lucas powered Marquette on an 11-2 tear at the beginning and helped the undefeated Warriors win their 10th game of the year with ease.

Lucas, who scored 19 points overall, helped Marquette take a 37-24 lead at the half. Xavier scored merely seven field goals before intermission. Mike Plunkett had 20 points for the Mus-

keteers, who lost their sixth straight game after winning the first three of the season.

Al Eberhard's basket from underneath with six seconds left provided Missouri with a dramatic victory over Austin Peay.

Austin Peay's James "Fly" Williams was the game's leading scorer with 29 points. He also led all players with 11 rebounds.

In the second game of the Senior Bowl's opening night, South Alabama accelerated to a nine-point lead in the first six minutes behind Dave Davis and breezed past Southern Mississippi. Davis led South Alabama's scoring with 21 points while Ronnie Malone had 24 for Southern Mississippi.

Owen Wells scored 36 points to lead the University of Detroit to a 95-83 victory over Canisius and Larry Fogle, the nation's leading scorer. Fogle had 30 points, about eight beneath

his average. The South Carolina Gamecocks won their 26th straight victory in their Carolina Coliseum with an 81-65 victory over Texas Tech. Brian Winters scored 26 points and helped power South Carolina to a 10-point lead halfway through the second half.

Danny Knight scored a field goal with one second left, giving Kansas a 72-71 victory over Iowa; Bill Knight fired in 34 points to pace Pittsburgh over Virginia 81-70; Tony Byers scored 28 points, 17 in the first half, to power Wake Forest over Bucknell 83-56; Georgetown routed Chicago State 100-

71 as Merlin Wilson and Billy Lynn tossed in 23 points apiece; Drake stopped Illinois State 99-90 behind Larry Haralson's 22 points and Glenn Price scored 27 points and collected 17 rebounds to trigger St. Bonaventure to a 122-72 decision over Baldwin-Wallace.

FOOTBALL

SAN DIEGO — Andy Vinci, who coached the University of San Diego into the National Collegiate Athletic Association football playoffs in the school's second year of intercollegiate play, quit to become head coach at Cal Poly-Pomona.

SPORTS

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

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Rudy Tomjanovich Scores 32 As Houston Edges By 76ers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Houston Coach Johnny Egan glanced at the scoreboard, flipped through his mental storehouse of basketball strategy and produced a play geared to Rudy Tomjanovich's shooting ability.

It couldn't have worked better. Tomjanovich scored four of his game-high 32 points in the final 1:36 and powered the

Rockets to a 101-99 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in the National Basketball Association Wednesday night.

He made the victory possible during two clutch situations. In the first, he snapped a 97-97 tie with a jump shot and then scored the final basket of the contest at 1:01 after the 76ers tied it at 99-99.

Both times we went to Tomjanovich," explained Egan.

"He is a great clutch shooter." Tom VanArsdale scored 19 points for the 76ers, who trailed 55-47 at the half.

In other NBA games, Phoenix defeated Atlanta 116-113, New York topped Capital 9-81, Detroit beat Milwaukee 106-92, Kansas City-Omaha whipped Boston 109-97 and Buffalo downed Seattle 115-111.

Suns 116, Hawks 113- Keith Erickson, who finished with 23 points, hit two field goals within seven seconds late in the fourth quarter for the Suns. One of his baskets with 2:08 left gave Phoenix a 108-104 lead and a 15-footer seconds later made it 110-104.

Pete Maravich of Atlanta had game scoring honors with 33 points.

Knicks 92, Bulls 81 Henry Bibby came off the bench to toss in eight points late in the final quarter, helping the Knicks extinguish a Capital rally and post their ninth triumph in the last 10 games.

Walt Frazier led the Knicks with 25 points.

Pistons 106, Bucks 92 Detroit's Bob Lanier tallied 25 of his 34 points in the second-half while the injury-riddled Bucks, playing without Oscar Robertson and Bob Dandridge, received a career-high 39 from Lucius Allen.

Kings 109, Celtics 97 Nate Archibald scored 26 points and the Kings overcame a four-point deficit in the final 12 minutes to end the Celtics' seven-game winning streak.

Braves 115, SuperSonics 111 Ernie DiGregorio, Jim McMillan and Bob McAdoo sparked a fourth-quarter surge that swept the Braves past the Sonics. Buffalo trailed by as much as 13 points in the first half before tying it 65-65 in the third quarter and pulling ahead in the final period.

McAdoo had 35 points, McMillan scored 25 and DiGregorio had 20.

Spencer Haywood of Seattle led all scorers with 35 points.

Rookies Foreman And Chambers: Good Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Each January, National Football League teams sit down to divide the best of college football's graduating senior class.

The cream this season went to the Minnesota Vikings, who came up with power runner Chuck Foreman, and the Chicago Bears, who found a fierce defensive end in Wally Chambers.

Foreman was chosen the NFL's Offensive Rookie of the Year and Chambers took freshman defensive honors today in a poll conducted by The Associated Press.

The Vikings, picking No. 12 in the draft, selected Foreman of Miami quite simply because he had the credentials "to be a good one. Oh, maybe not quite as good as some others. There were scouts who liked runners like Purdue's Otis Armstrong and Sam Cunningham of Southern California better. Both were chosen ahead of Foreman, Armstrong by Denver and Cunningham by New England.

The same thing happened to Bear scouts who saw two other defensive linemen go — Tampa's John Mataszuk to Houston and Dave Butz of Purdue to St. Louis — before they drafted Chambers.

Foreman had rushed for a career record of 1,631 yards at Miami, including a school record 951 in 1971. He also caught 56 passes for 732 yards in three seasons. Standout performances in the North-South Game and the Senior Bowl convinced the Vikings they were right about the young man.

Foreman's 801 yards gained in 182 carries was ninth best among all National Conference rushers. He also caught 37 passes for 362 more yards, in-

jecting new life into Minnesota's offense as the Vikings soared into a Super Bowl date against Miami.

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Skylab Commander Expects Mission To Go Full Schedule

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 3 flight has had mechanical and human errors, but its commander says "by golly we're going to make it" the full 84 days.

Commander Gerald P. Carr also said the error-prone early days of the mission are behind because of a new understanding between the ground and the crew on the work schedule.

He spoke during a news conference from orbit Wednesday on the 48th day of the intended 12-week space voyage.

Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson, answered newsmen's questions relayed by mission control. They said their space experience has brought changes of "almost a spiritual nature" in their views of themselves, of other humans and of the possibility of life existing elsewhere in the universe.

Asked if a faltering gyro-scope and excessive control gas use gave him concern that the mission might be cut short, Carr replied that both systems

seemed now to be well managed despite the problems.

"I feel comfortable that we're being careful with them," he said. "We're not wasting gas, and I think by golly we're going to make it."

Carr said the heavy work schedules relayed daily by mission control caused many problems early in the flight.

"We ended up falling all over ourselves about the first 10 to 15 days, so we were extremely inefficient and getting way, way behind schedule," he said.

"I think the folks on the ground finally got the message and took some of the pressure off. We immediately showed an improvement in efficiency, and we're working well up here now."

Discussing an early incident in which he tried unsuccessfully to conceal from mission control that he had vomited, Pogue said he regretted causing embarrassment to his crewmates.

Carr said of the attempted cover-up of the vomiting: "We felt we didn't want to bother

the ground with it. We decided the next morning it was a bum-decision. But it was too late to take it back."

The astronauts inadvertently tape recorded their discussion of the incident, and the tape was received in mission control. The astronauts were reprimanded.

Discussing the impact of the mission on his personal feelings, Carr said people in technical work like the astronauts tend to "move along with your blinders on."

"I think this mission is going to increase my awareness of what else is going on besides what I'm doing."

Gibson said orbiting the earth "makes you speculate a little more" about life existing elsewhere in the universe.

"You realize the universe is quite big and just the number of possible combinations that you can have out there which can create life enters your mind and makes it seem much more likely," he said.

TVA Reports Last Years Floods As Worst In 83 Years In Valley

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Floods which deluged the Tennessee Valley in December 1972, and in the spring of 1973 were the worst in 83 years, the Tennessee Valley Authority said in its 40th annual report.

The TVA report, which concentrated on last year's flooding, said the floods caused as much as \$50 million damage in Chattanooga, Knoxville and other areas of the Valley.

The March flood came with dramatic suddenness and unusual intensity," the agency said. "The most intense rain poured down in the night-time hours of March 15-16. Many rainfall stations reported two to four inches in six hours. Storm totals of eight to 10 inches were common."

In summarizing the first 40 years of its history, the TVA said:

"In only four decades the lives of the people of the Tennessee Valley have undergone changes as swift and significant as any that have ever occurred in the nation in a similar period."

"From a predominantly agricultural region, it has become a predominantly commercial and manufacturing region."

The report included a list of nine priority items for the future of the Tennessee Valley:

- Better solid waste disposal.
- Avoiding flood damage from small creeks and rivers where flood control is impractical.
- A reliable water supply with better distribution in rural areas.
- Providing better health services where doctors are remote.
- Avoiding rural sprawl and unsightly commercial developments.
- Better transportation.
- Improved fire protection and low fire insurance rates.
- Getting more for the taxpayer's education dollar and encouraging environmental education.
- Improved local government efficiency.

Accurate Estimate Of Oil Reserves Not Available From Companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — They'll give you numbers — 36.3 billion barrels, 11.0 years of production — but neither the government nor the industry really knows how much oil is available in U.S. reserves.

An industry insider said in an interview that the often-quoted estimates actually depend on oil company profit goals. That is information the companies apparently do not even tell each other and the government has no independent reserve estimates of its own.

These reserve estimates tell the nation, in effect, how much petroleum it has in its savings account, how long that account can support our present production rate and how fast we must add to reserves to maintain a safe balance.

The only real sources of reserve estimates are two industry groups, the American Petroleum Institute and the American Gas Association, which survey most but not all oil and gas companies.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines, the primary government compiler of energy data, gets part of its petroleum information from these two industry groups.

The bureau fills in the gaps with data relayed by the oil and gas producing states.

The two industry groups report impressive statistics. The latest estimates, now one year old, said the nation had proved resources totaling 36.3 billion barrels of crude oil, 6.8 billion barrels of natural gas liquids

and 266.1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The reserves have dwindled steadily over recent years and the latest estimates represent only enough oil to last 11 more years and enough natural gas for 12 years at current production rates.

But what are proved reserves?

The industry groups define them as the estimated quantities of petroleum that can be produced "under existing economic and operating conditions."

In other words, they list only those petroleum reserves that companies are willing to produce at prevailing prices.

Their willingness, in turn, depends on the size of the profit

they demand.

A key industry official described how reserve estimates are prepared: "The companies do not report their reserves directly. We divide the country into districts with API (American Petroleum Institute) committees of geologists and reservoir engineers."

The committees estimate total reserves in a field or reservoir. They never report company reserves.

Asked how these committees take account of existing economic conditions, this source said, "I think they are aware of the price of crude oil."

Tex Ritter Dies Wednesday

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tex Ritter, a towering figure in Country and Western music, is dead of a heart attack at 67.

Ritter, who ranked with such greats as Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubb and the late Hank Williams, collapsed while visiting a member of his band at the Nashville jail Wednesday night.

He was rushed to Baptist Hospital, where his doctor said he died of a "massive, sudden heart attack."

Ritter had gone to the jail to visit Jack Watkins, who was

locked up Tuesday night on a charge of failure to pay alimony.

The biggest hits for the soft-spoken Ritter were the movie theme "High Noon," "Wayward Wind," "You Are My Sunshine," "Boll Weevil" and "Hillbilly Heaven."

Among Ritter's 78 film credits were starring roles in such movies as "Sing, Cowboy, Sing," "The Old Chisholm Trail" and "Song of the Gringo," his first film.

He also had television roles in Westerns such as "The Rebel" and "Zane Grey Theater."

Although Ritter did not appear as an actor in the film "High Noon," a Western suspense thriller starring Gary Cooper, he sang the haunting ballad that played throughout the movie. Cooper won the 1952 Oscar as best actor for his role in the production.

Ritter's interest in politics led him into the Republican primary for the U.S. Senate in Tennessee in 1970. He was defeated by Rep. William E. Brock III, who went on to unseat Democrat Albert Gore.

Ritter's singing career began 40 years ago when he was paid \$100 to record four songs, including the country standard "Rye Whiskey."

In 1964, he was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame, only the second living person to be so honored.

Born Maurice Woodward Ritter at Murfreesboro, Tenn., a community of only 123, Ritter never gave up his love for cowboy clothes. His standard attire was a Western outfit and a 10-gallon cowboy hat.

He made his debut as a singing cowboy in Western films in 1936, following the trend set by Gene Autry. During the 1940s, he was recognized as one of the top 10 Western box office stars.

In 1938, while acting, he met and married Dorothy Fay. They later acted together in five movies, and they had two sons.

Only three weeks ago today, Ritter presented one of two copies of a narrative album to President Nixon for his help in promoting country music.

Spokesmen For Gas Systems Say Alternatives Adequate

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — Spokesmen for four natural gas distributors serving Kentucky said Wednesday that alternate fuel supplies such as propane gas, fuel oil and coal are adequate to keep most state industries operating if the remainder of the winter follows its usual pattern for the state.

Low temperatures around the state are forcing contractual interruptions of natural gas service to a number of state industries, but the spokesmen agreed that the temporary shutoffs won't necessarily mean wholesale layoffs of workers.

Attention was drawn to the contractual gas cutoffs by Henderson municipal gas service's decision on New Year's Day to suspend deliveries to 14 major "interruptible" customers.

Among the customers affected was the Henderson Community Hospital. All 14 clients have adequate alternate sources of fuel, and were "interruptible" customers by choice.

Oliver VanMeter, superintendent of the Henderson Municipal Gas Department, said the cutoffs under contracts that provide gas users with cheaper fuel "are a routine thing."

He said the department "proceeds on a day-to-day basis, cutting off gas to those under such contracts when the temperature and chill factor reach a certain level."

Robert Combs, vice president in charge of marketing for Western Kentucky Gas Co., directly serving 107 cities and towns west of Lexington, said Wednesday his firm has enough gas to serve "connected customers during the next few years."

Western Kentucky Gas Co. put into effect Jan. 1 a ban on new connections of any kind and on increases in gas-user loads by industry. Combs said

the ban was approved by the Public Service Commission mainly because of notification of the firm's main supplier, Texas Gas Transmission Co., that gas deliveries would be cut 4 to 6 per cent next April.

Combs said the cutoffs are likely to be of short duration at this time.

Dennis Newberry, a Texas Gas Transmission official at Owensboro, said his company, serving several Kentucky municipalities, expects a cutback of about 7 per cent in April.

Howard Remke, supervisor of Union Light, Heat and Power Co. of Covington—a wholly-owned subsidiary of Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co.—said his company has made no new connections or added new loads since the first of 1973, but that "some of our interruptible customers...are (without gas) today."

He said he knew of only one plant in the firm's territories that had to close because of a lack of standby fuel, and that the closing was "only a couple of days."

Donald MacClellan, executive with Columbia Gas Co. of Kentucky, said the Lexington-based firm has had to cut back on industrial service only once this winter—on Dec. 21, when the temperatures at Lexington dropped to 8 degrees above zero.

Normally, he said, service interruptions related to bad weather amount to 10 to 15 days a year.

His company, which serves 30 Kentucky cities and towns including Lexington and Frankfort, has made no new connections since October 1971.

Want Ads

2. Notice

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All display ads, classified display and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.

All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication.

CARPET SALE all during the month of December, Hughes Paint Store, 401 Maple Street, Murray, Kentucky.

THE WINNER of the fabric at your local Singer Sewing Center New Years day was Phillip Elkins, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elkins, Rt. 1, Kirskey.

QUEENIE BEE MATINEE SAT. 1 til 3

CAPRI Theatre

"SILENT RUNNING" G

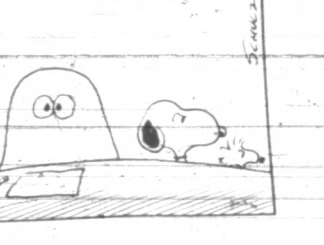
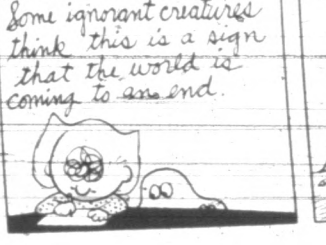
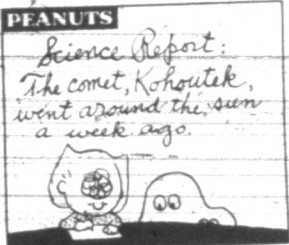
An exciting story about 4 Astronauts trying to save the last forest on Earth!

GET YOUR FREE TICKET

at **BURGER & QUEEN**

3. Card Of Thanks

MY WIFE, son and I would like to thank all of you for the kindness and help shown to us due to the death of my dad, John Mayer. The flowers, food, cards and words of comfort mean more than we can express. May God bless you for these kind deeds. Rodger, Joyce and Craig Mayers, area.



Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Be mistaken
- 2 Scoff
- 3 Possesses
- 4 Golf mound
- 5 Precipitation
- 6 Solemn vow
- 7 Reach
- 8 Make lace
- 9 Three-toed sloth
- 10 High mountain
- 11 Prefix three
- 12 Storage place
- 13 Part of fire place
- 14 And
- 15 Search for
- 16 Crony (colloquial)
- 17 Hawaiian rootstock
- 18 River island
- 19 Symbol for vitamin
- 20 Lead
- 21 Proposition
- 22 Small lamp
- 23 Before
- 24 Farm animal
- 25 Reach across
- 26 Hostility
- 27 Identical
- 28 Girl's name
- 29 Emmet
- 30 Transfix
- 31 Proposition
- 32 Beverage
- 33 Alighted
- 34 Departed
- 35 Meadow
- 36 Substrate
- 37 Woody plant
- 38 Shade tree

DOWN

- 1 Greek letter
- 2 Goat
- 3 Sell to consumer



Diagrams by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Call
753-1916

Sell It With A Classified Ad

Call
753-1916

3. Card Of Thanks

WE WOULD like to express our sincere gratitude for every act of kindness and concern shown by the staff of the second floor at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, to Dr. Clark and Dr. Ammons and to all who ministered to our loved one.

The Family of Joe James.

WE WISH to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, bestowed upon us during our sorrow. Especially do we thank Dr. Hugh Houston, Dr. Charles Clark and the nurses on the second floor of the hospital. Also we want to thank Bro. L.L. Jones, and Bro. Gerald Owen for their words of comfort. Again we say many thanks for the food and the floral offerings. May God bless each of you in our prayer.

The Family of Bruce Ferguson.

WE WISH to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbors for the flowers, food, cards, phone calls and other expressions of sympathy during the illness and passing of our loved one, Bernard L. Rowland. Special thanks to Dr. Ammons for medical attention over the past several years, Rev. Julian Warren for his words of comfort, Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home for their kind service, Mrs. John White, pallbearers and the Almo Church of Christ.

The Family of Bernard L. Rowland

WE THE family of Louis B. Skinner would like to express our thanks to each and everyone for the kind and thoughtful acts and for the food and flowers, during the passing of our father and brother. We also want to extend our thanks to the Rutledge Funeral Home and our special thanks to Rev. C.E. Timberlake. Thank you all.

The family of Louis B. Skinner

6. Help Wanted

FULL OR part time—Electrolux now open for sales and service personnel—be smart and start \$55,000. 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. pl. ne Paducah 443-6469. Equal opportunity employer.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

Clerk—Typist
Part-time
Secretary

40 hr. week, fringe benefits, permanent position.

Bookkeeper
Will train to system.

For Interviews write box 32 F. Murray, Ky. 42071, giving background, personal data & recent history.

EMPTY HOURS. Empty-Purse. Avon can help fill both. Start an Avon-business of your own by calling or writing Mrs. Glenda Dyke, Box 3247, Paducah Kentucky, 443-3366.

APPLICATIONS ARE now available for Security Guards from the West Kentucky Detective Agency, 203 S. 5th Street or phone 753-8890. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person at Sykes Cafe, 100 Maple Street.

HELP WANTED experienced finished carpenter. Phone 753-9807.

WANTED LADY to stay with elderly couple. Phone 753-1634.

14. Want To Buy

FARM IN COUNTY, with or without house, prefer large farm. Phone 762-2557.

FIREWOOD—cut to order. Phone 436-2382 or 753-5145.

CHRISTMAS ISN'T that far away! Let Avon help you make holiday money. As an Avon Representative, you can earn extra cash—and it's easy and fun! Call or write Glenda Duke, P.O. Box 3247, Paducah, Ky. 42001. 443-3366.

15. Articles For Sale

METAL STORM door with screen and hardware size 3 ft by 6 ft. 8 inches. Call 753-2911. Reasonable.

BED FRAME with large casters, complete 10 gal Aquarium setup, wire guinea pig cage, windup train set, toy building logs, blocks and tinker toys, large saddle basket for bicycle. Call 753-5540.

WOOD STOVE \$40.00. 12 x 14 foot commercial carpet, \$50.00. Kenmore zig zag sewing machine, \$50.00. Phone 753-0302.

16. Home Furnishings

Discount Carpet Center
(in the old ice plant building)
South 4th St. Murray, Ky.
Commercial Carpet—\$2.99 sq. yd.
Kitchen Print—\$3.99 sq. yd.
Shag as low as \$2.99 sq. yd.
Truck load every week.
No job too small or too large.

USED SIGNATURE 30" white enamel stove. Phone 436-5803.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY VACUUM (Christmas Special) receive free hose and attachments with the purchase of a new Kirby upright through Dec. 31. Save \$40.00. Phone 753-0359, ask for Mike Hutchins, Bob Bryar, Hollis Clark, Lloyd Butler, or stop by and see a new or rebuilt at 500 Maple Street.

20. Sports Equipment

ONE 870 REMINGTON 12 gauge, three inch, magnum, 30" full barrel used one season. One mec 900-Jr. reloaders, 12 and 20 gauge. Complete outfit, call 753-0652 between 10 and 2 p.m.

USED DUCK and Goose Decoys. \$15.00 a dozen. Phone 753-3570.

22. Musical

MUSIC LESSONS: Band instruments, piano, guitar, bagpipes, etc. Experienced teachers with masters degree. Phone 753-1470.

23. Exterminating

KELLY'S TERMITE and Pest Control, phone 753-3914, 100 South 13th Street. "Every day you delay lets bugs have their way."

24. Miscellaneous

NCR CASH REGISTER, has all the extra features for any type of business. Cost \$700.00 new, only two years old. Cheap, Cheap. Phone 753-8500.

CLEAN CARPETS the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

WOOD FOR sale also will buy standing timber. Call 753-4147.

24. Miscellaneous

FIREPLACE WOOD. Phone 753-4147, or 436-2390.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Kwik-Pik Market, Five Points.

SPECIAL—SPECIAL—Special. 19" color TV sets, new, 199.95. Roby Sales, Benton Kentucky 42021.

TWO SCHWIN 24" girls bicycle, \$30 and \$25. 20" girls bicycle \$10. G.E. 30" electric range \$110, refrigerator \$20. Call 753-3960.

FIRE WOOD for sale immediate delivery. Call 753-8186.

MARBLE VANITY tops with shell bowls. Regular \$78.25 (37") and \$93.25 (49") now at \$58.89 and \$69.94. Call 753-0861 after 5 p.m.

CREOSOTE POLES, 8" to 20" and treated fence posts. Murray Lumber Company, 104 Maple Street.

FACTORY MADE steel flat bed for a one ton truck. \$125.00. Phone 753-8428.

BRACE YOURSELF for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto, home of "Wishing Well Gift Shop."

26. TV-Radio

CLEARANCE Sale G.E. portable Cassette Recorder players. WHILE THEY LAST!

Model	Reg. Price	Sale Price
M-8433	\$29.95	\$23.88
M-8415	\$39.95	\$28.88
M-8445	\$44.95	\$33.88
M-8450	\$44.95	\$33.88
M-8455	\$51.95	\$39.99
M-8460	\$59.95	\$47.88

ROBY SALES
HIGHWAY 68 BENTON, KY.

27. Mobile Home Sales

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, complete with large lot, fully furnished with washer and dryer, air conditioned, fully carpeted, underpinned, storm straps, antenna, city water gas heat with large tank, 1/2 block off Pottertown road near new school site. \$8300.00. Phone 753-5953 or 701 Sycamore.

1970 PREMIUM Line 60 x 12, two bedroom Mobile home. House type doors, double insulation. All electric central heat and air. Phone 474-2308 after 6 p.m.

1971 MOBILE Home 12' x 52', two bedrooms, \$3,000.00. Phone 753-2248.

10' x 50' TWO bedroom used mobile home, totally electric, new carpeting throughout. Only \$1995.00. Phone 753-4469.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

8 x 42 TWO BEDROOM mobile home \$45.00. Large lot. Phone 489-2595.

COACH ESTATES and Fox Meadows Mobile Home Parks, South 16th Street. Residential area, natural gas hook ups available. Spaces from \$27.50. Phone 753-3855.

12x60 ALL electric trailer on 1/2 acre lot for rent or sale. Phone 753-4534.

MOBILE HOME for rent or sale 12 x 60, two bedrooms, set up and underpinned at Riviera Courts. Rent \$125 per month plus deposit. Phone 436-2135.

12' x 60' all Electric trailer on a 1/2 acre lot. Phone 753-4534.

1972 MODEL, 12 by 65 mobile home, two bedroom, two full baths, fully carpeted, central air and heat. Under pinned, water, garbage pick up and lot furnished. \$150.00 month. 753-0435 at nights.

ALL ELECTRIC trailer, 10 x 40, no pets. \$75. Phone 753-1203.

NEW two-bedroom mobile home. All electric. No pets. Water furnished. \$50.00 deposit, \$125.00 per month. Phone 753-8921 or 753-2377.

TWO TRAILERS at Shady Oaks trailer park. One bedroom and three bedroom. Belongs to Hubert Newberry can be seen anytime, go to Shady Oaks and ask for Mr. Northworthy to show them to you. Reasonable price.

Another View



"I DON'T WANT TO GROW UP AND BE A CONSUMER."

32. Apartments For Rent

TWO OR Three rooms furnished apartments. Carpeted, plenty parking. Automatic gas heat. All utilities furnished, reasonable rent. Phone 753-8865.

NEATLY FURNISHED one or two bedroom apartment. May be seen at Kelly's Pest Control, located 100 South 13th Street.

REAL NICE furnished apartment for rent. Phone 753-6044.

FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Living room and complete kitchen. Has gas heat. Large enough for three or four boys. Phone 753-3143.

THREE BEDROOM duplex apartment available January 15. Call 753-6069. No house pets allowed.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, near university. One room efficiency and 4 bedroom. Phone 753-7575 or 753-0689.

TWO BEDROOM apartment or duplex, air condition, carpeted, no pets. Phone 753-9741.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment all electric located next to White Hall adjoining MSU campus, couples only no pets. 753-3805.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT partially paid utilities. Air conditioned, no pets. Phone 753-9741.

NEW DUPLEX, two bedroom unfurnished apartment, bath and 1/2 living room, fully equipped kitchen, hook up for washer and dryer, 1/2 block from campus. Available now. Telephone 753-6441.

TWO OR three rooms furnished apartments. Carpeted, plenty parking. Automatic gas heat. All utilities furnished, reasonable rent. Phone 753-8865.

FOR RENT
Nice 2 bedroom apartment for college girls or boys 753-5865 or 753-5108.

DUPLEX APARTMENT, two bedrooms. Phone 753-7850.

33. Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM for men or women. Kitchen facilities. \$70.00 per month including utilities. One block from campus. Available immediately. 753-0832.

34. Houses For Rent

HOUSE, THREE rooms and bath, unfurnished, located in Hazel. Small family preferred. Phone 498-8748.

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house with washer and dryer, 1105 Olive, \$150.00 a month. Call 753-9975.

THREE BEDROOM house, 1617 College Farm Road, \$125.00 per month. Available any time. Phone 436-5803.

38. Pets - Supplies

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies, top quality, 6 weeks old. Phone 901-232-8327, near Paris, Landing.

OUR FRESH CATFISH

—Is Back—
SPECIAL

Each

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Regular Dinner

\$1.75

includes . . .

- 1/2 Lb. Fresh Catfish cooked our special way and golden brown
- Plenty Golden Brown French Fries
- Our Good Tasting Cole Slaw
- Our Hush Puppies—"That Are Always Worth Eating"
- Tartar Sauce, Wedge of Onion & Lemon.

(Large 3/4 Lb. Dinner — \$2.10)

TRIANGLE INN

Sunday & Monday Special

\$1.29

HAMBURGER STEAK

1/2 lb. Charbroiled with French Fries

Tuesday & Wednesday

U.S. Choice

SIRLOIN SPECIAL

6-oz. \$1.89 9-oz. \$2.39

43. Real Estate

APARTMENT HOUSE—Five furnished apartments, 20 percent income income on investment. Phone Cadiz 522-8469.

SPANN REALTY for all your needs. We handle all types of Real Estate. We need listings. Phone GUY SPANN REALTY 753-7724, 901 Sycamore, Murray.

46. Homes For Sale

TWO BEDROOM Stucco house on 317 Irvan. Big lot. Phone 753-8175 or 753-4707.

FOUR BEDROOM home situated on one acre, in the county with garage. All in good condition only \$9,500.00. Call MOFFITT REALTY, 304 Main Street, 753-3597.

FOR SALE
Brick home on large lot, 90' x 315', back yard fully fenced, at 809 Olive St. near Middle School, cottage and shopping center. 6 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large den and kitchen, formal living room & dining room. Full basement finished for play room and kitchen. Basement wall 10' poured concrete outside entrance. Steel I beam sub-structure, gas & electric heat and air conditioning. Plaster walls interior. Must see to appreciate — immediate possession.
Ralph McCuiston — 753-4417

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1964 CHEVROLET chevone 10 pickup. Power steering, air conditioned, automatic, many other extras, 4,000 miles. \$3500.00. Phone 753-2720.

1970 VOLKSWAGON, Blue, new motor, \$1100.00. Phone 753-3570.

FORD TRUCK, 1959, used, V-8, 1 ton pickup, new tires. Good condition, phone 436-5392.

1973 VEGA station wagon, power and air, AM-FM radio, tape player, 10,000 actual miles. \$3,000. Phone 436-5649.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

CHEVROLET—1969 Nova two door coupe, 6 cylinder with automatic, radio and vinyl roof. Phone 753-8500.

FIAT—1970 convertible Spider 124 series. 32,000 miles. New tires. Phone 753-4707 or 753-8175.

1964 VOLKSWAGON, good tires, body good condition. 753-5438 or 753-5125.

VOLKSWAGON, 1969 1600 Sedan, extra clean, low mileage. New tires, automatic, air conditioning, stereo tape, radio and rear window defroster. Phone 753-7619 or 753-8545.

1969 CAPRICE, 4 door Power steering, air conditioner. Good condition, \$725.00. Phone 762-2557.

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau power and air, 2,000 miles like new. \$3,750. Phone 753-6862.

1957 CHEVROLET. Excellent condition, will sacrifice. Phone 753-8892 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

51. Services Offered

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

SMALL BOAT repair, complete repair and painting fiberglass, aluminum or wood, call 436-2427.

WILL GLAZE and simulate any car. Reasonable. Phone 753-9429.

B & S Construction, ready to live in if wanted. Garages, patios, sidewalks, retaining walls, driveways etc. Also backhoe work. call 437-4734 or 437-4765.

HUSBAND WILL do light hauling etc. and wife will do ironing, baby sitting and house cleaning, etc. Phone 753-9629.

JANUARY SPECIAL at the Ole Shoppe. Four chairs, stripped for the price of three. Phone 753-8240.

Take Along Two

Sackfuls!

Kentucky Country Ham

On Some Of The World's

Largest Biscuits

3 for \$1.00

CO. HAM

BREAKFAST \$1.19

TRIANGLE INN

51. Services Offered

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Having trouble getting those small jobs done? Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

SCARBOROUGH PLUMBING & Electric offers 24 hour emergency service for well pumps, plumbing and electrical problems. Phone 753-5543.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Weddings, anniversaries, children's photos. Phone Craig D'Angelo, 435-4611 after 6:00 p.m.

DO YOU need extra help with your year end closing. I am a full charge bookkeeper and will work any length of time in any phase. Phone 753-0613.

BABY SITTING in my home. With furnish references. Phone 753-9429.

ROY HARMON'S Carpenter shop (old ice plant). "Complete remodeling and repairs, cabinets, paneling, doors, formica work, finish carpentry, contracting. Phone 753-4124 or 753-0790 nights.

54. Free Column

FREE PUPPIES, five female puppies. Call 435-5573.

New home in your plans?

Read the Classified ad pages in the Murray Ledger and Times for the best buys in real estate. All surveys show that the best way to buy or sell real estate is with the pages of the local daily newspaper. Follow the want ads in the Ledger and Times and save money in the purchase of your dream home in 1974.



Deaths and Funerals

Funeral Services For Guy Steely Being Held Today

Funeral services for Guy Steely of 1609 West Olive Street, Murray, are being held today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. James Garland and Rev. Julian Warren officiating.

Serving as pallbearers are Garvis Wilson, Joe Booker Adams, John Watson, Joe Bruce Wilson, Buford Stone and Elin Jones. Burial will be in the Hazel Cemetery.

Mr. Steely, age 63, died Tuesday at 10:05 p.m. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital after being stricken ill at his home. He was a retired custodian at Murray State University and was a member of the Hazel Baptist Church. Born August 20, 1910, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late W. D. Steely and Elva Bogard Steely.

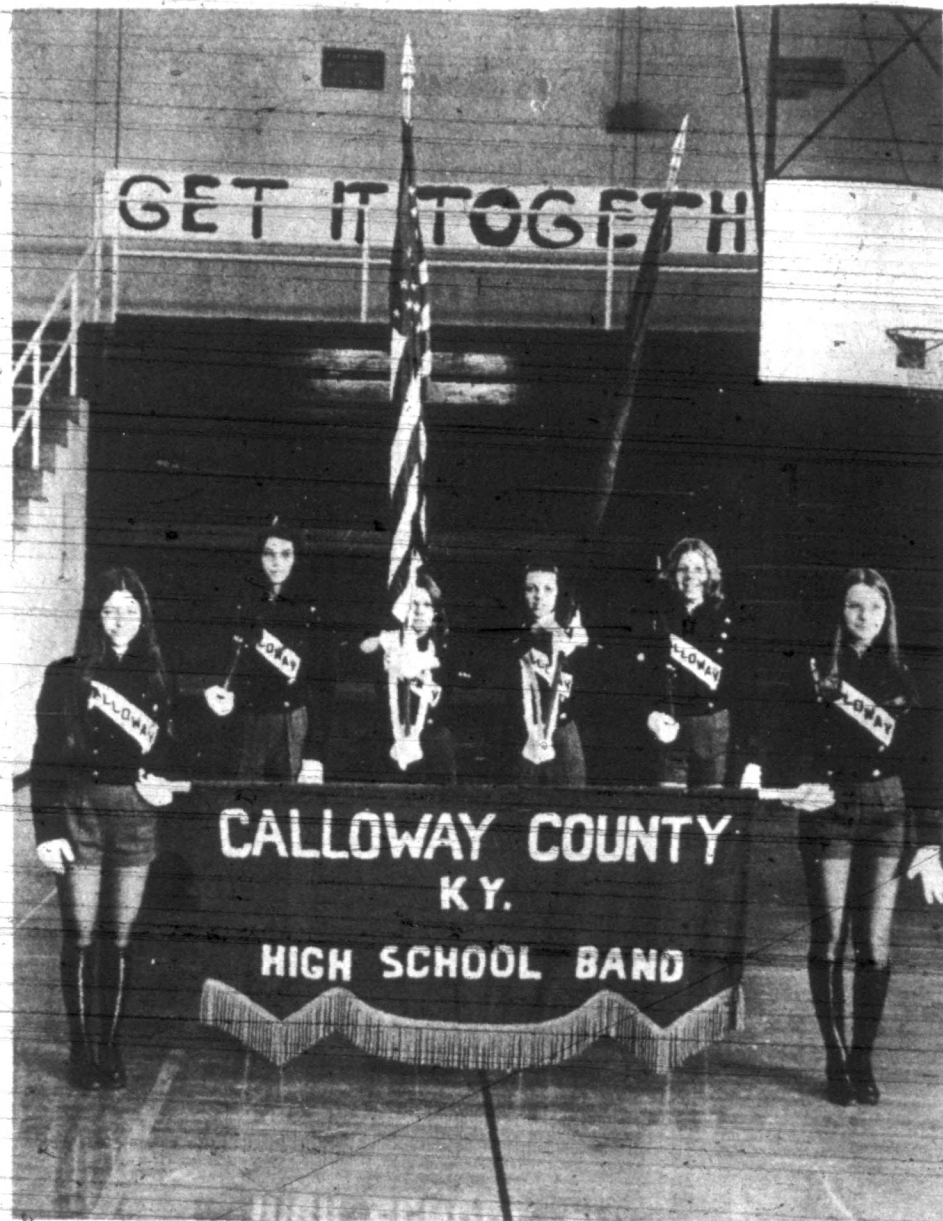
Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lora Bynum Steely, 1609 West Olive Street; step-mother, Mrs. Emma Steely of Murray; three sisters, Mrs. Hafford (Ruth) Carlton of Detroit, Mrs. Hubert (Mary) Brandon and Mrs. James Harold (Nell) Beane, both of Murray; step-brother, Adolphus Spiceland of Hazel Route One.

Rites Held Today For Mrs. Hutson

The funeral for Mrs. J. T. (Betty) Hutson is being held today at one p.m. at the chapel of the McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris, Tenn. Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Hutson, age 87, died Tuesday at 12:30 a.m. at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris. A resident of Paris, she was preceded in death by her husband in 1957.

The deceased is survived by three sons, Alvis, Herman and John Hutson, all of Murray; five daughters, Mrs. Irene Parrish, Mrs. Edna Burcham and Mrs. Dorothy Sneed, all of Paris, Mrs. Mildred Luttrell of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Lula Powell of Jacksonville, Fla.; 18 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren.



COLOR GUARD—The Calloway County High School color guard, in their new uniforms, are, left to right, Sherry Morris and Sharon Buchanan with banner; back row, Karen Saylor, Nancy Fike, Rida Hicks and Sandy Bibb.

Gas (Continued from Page 1)

A spokesman for the energy office said the companies would have to submit detailed reports justifying their price increases, which he said would be legal if

Time (Continued from Page 1)

place all of Kentucky in one time zone. This state has the longest time zone horizontally and was split into two zones years ago.

Ford said that in accordance with his proclamation and proposed realignment of time zones, the neighboring states of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and most of Tennessee would be on the same time as most of Kentucky.

they are based on the higher costs of foreign oil.

For the week that ended Dec. 21, the IRS found that 693 of 3,590 service stations checked were charging more than the legal price. During Christmas week, there were 194 violations of 696 stations checked.

During the four-day New Year's weekend, the IRS found 409 service stations of 2,346 stations checked were violating legal selling prices. And this is only a partial picture, as the check for last weekend covered only part of the country.

The number of complaints flowing into IRS offices from motorists alleging price gouging also is increasing. Last weekend, IRS offices remaining open for the holidays received more than 3,500 calls. During Christmas week, the IRS received nearly 1,200 complaints. As a result of the investigations most of the violations have resulted in price rollbacks and refunds to customers, either in the form of a compromise payment to the government or a requirement that the station discount the price of its gasoline.

According to the spokesman, the gimmicks used include service charges imposed on the motorists for each gallon of gas, requiring customers to get a car wash along with a full tank, or making them buy oth-

er products at inflated prices.

All these schemes are illegal, the IRS said, and consumers should complain to their nearest IRS office if they run into such a case.

The IRS said it should be easy for motorists to tell when they are being had. On each gasoline pump, consumers should find a small sticker entitled "Economic Stabilization Program" which lists the legal selling price. For various reasons, the ceiling varies from station to station and from area to area.

The failure of service stations to have stickers on their pumps is a violation of posting regulations.

Francis X. Shea Now Recuperating At Home

Francis X. Shea is now recuperating at his home, "Irish Acres," on Kentucky Lake, Murray Route Six, after having been dismissed from Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, on Monday.

Shea was injured in an automobile accident on December 6 on the Irvin Cobb Road. He sustained a broken neck and will be in a brace for twelve weeks, according to his wife.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shea are employed at the Calloway County Court House.

Federal State Market Report

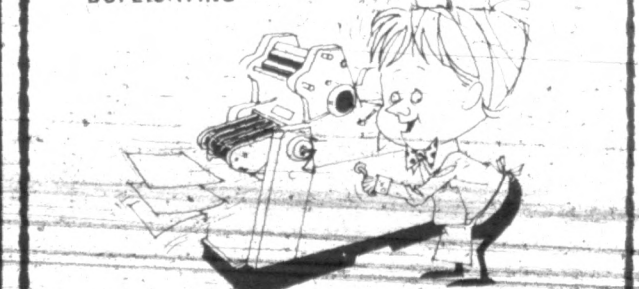
Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Airco	13%	+ 1/4
Am. Motors	8%	- 1/4
Ashland Oil	26	+ 3/4
A.T. & T.	51	+ 1
Boise Cascade	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Ford	40 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Motors	46 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Tire	13 1/2	UNC
Goodrich	16 1/2	+ 1/4
Gulf Oil	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Penwalt	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Quaker Oats	30 1/2	+ 3/4
Tappan	8	+ 1/2
Western Union	14 1/2	+ 1/2

Fast Print Copy Center

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WHILE YOU WAIT PRINTING AND DUPLICATING 1 TO 1,000 COPIES Camera Ready Copy Only.



504-B MAIN STREET - PHONE 753-4662 MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071



MAJORETTES—The Calloway County High School majorettes for 1973-74 are, left to right, Theresa Dover, Robin Bryan, Anita Chaney and Dawn McCuiston.

Nixon Expected To Sign Social Security Measure

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — Despite some misgivings President Nixon is ready to sign into law an 11 per cent increase in Social Security benefits.

Although Nixon was known to feel that the timing of the hike would have an adverse effect on the federal budget, aides indicated he would sign the measure today and issue a statement citing some of his objections. Nixon had to act on the bill by midnight or it would die by pocket veto.

The bill would increase the average monthly payment for a retired individual from \$161 to \$181 and for a couple from \$276 to \$310.

The President signed a num-

ber of major bills Wednesday including a \$73.7 billion defense appropriations act. This was \$2.9 billion less than the administration had requested. The bulk of the reduction — \$2.1 billion — was in procurement funds appropriated at \$18.4 billion.

Nixon also signed a bill increasing by \$575 million the total amount of loans and guarantees that the Small Business Administration can make before June 30. The same measure retroactively re-opens the Agriculture Department's easy-term loan program for rural residences damaged in disasters that occurred between Dec. 26, 1972 and April 20, 1973.

Finally, Nixon signed legislation to encourage state adoption of maximum state speed limits of 55 miles per hour and to reorganize seven bankrupt Northeastern railroads with the help of \$500 million in federal subsidies and \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees.

The Social Security legislation also raises the wage base — the amount of annual earnings subject to tax — from \$10,800 of 1973 to \$13,200 in 1974. Under previous law, it was scheduled to be \$12,600 in 1974. The maximum tax paid each by the worker and employer in 1973, \$631.80, will be \$772.20 in 1974.

No Fatalities Reported 11-County Area

Officials from Kentucky State Police Post No. 1 at West Viola report that Troopers investigated 39 accidents in the 11-county area during the week of December 24-30, 1973. That brings the total number of accidents in the area to 2,450 for the year.

Twenty persons were injured in the accidents, but there were no fatalities reported. That leaves the total number of persons killed in auto accidents in the 11-county area at 73 for 1973. Eighty-two persons were killed on the highways in the area through that date in 1972.

State Troopers also issued 176 citations and made 16 D.W.I. arrests. One hundred and ten written warnings were issued.

Four criminal cases were opened and three criminal arrests were made.

Youth Killed When Run Over By Bus

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — State Police said a Franklin County youth was fatally injured Wednesday outside Bondurant Junior High School when he apparently slipped underneath the rear wheels of a school bus.

The victim was identified as Robert Cummings 13, of Route 5, Frankfort.

Officers said the David Thompson, the bus driver, told them he saw Cummings and another teenager playing in back of the bus and told them to get away. Thompson said that when he pulled up a short distance to pick up other pupils after school, he felt a bump, and discovered the victim.

there's plenty of color in our

JANUARY

White sale

FIRST QUALITY

NO IRON PRINT SHEETS

Flowerama design by Pequot. Bold stripes by Burlington. Other decorator designs.

Full Size Flat or Fitted

2 for 6⁸⁸

Matching Pillow Cases **2⁴⁸ Pair**

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No Iron BLEACHED SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

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Vol. LXXXV No. 3

Daylight Into Eff

WASHINGTON (AP) — round daylight saving go into effect in all parts of the United States as part of President's energy-conservation program.

It will be the first year that daylight time has been on year-round since World War II.

All but two states — and Hawaii — appear to have set their clocks ahead at 2 a.m. Sunday, although other states have exemptions and other parts of the nation could be affected by state legislation.

Indiana has passed legislation in the past exempting daylight time, and was excluded from the Hawaii was exempted of its location near the equator, where there is little variation in the daylight hours.

Under the legislation, any state from daylight the state's governor the time-change would undue hardship or the winter months would fuel.

Arizona, Oregon

Second Seized In

LONDON (AP) — police seized a second American girl today today, after the first and international terrorism. Scotland Yard said "known associate" Thompson, an 18-year-old from Santa Barbara, Calif., who has been with two male friends. The second girl, a jumbo jet from New was still being questioned at London Airport three days after the first seizure.

Santa-Nap Threaten Cut Off E

FT. THOMAS, Ky. — Santa Claus' kidnapping on an international scale. Thieves who want a life-size plastic Santa Sunday night message "Thompson giving its owners, Jr. family, "one man. "If no ransom, will be cut off," said the Santa-napper.

The Santa-napper is taking a page from the book of kidnapers, ransom John P. grandson of the billionaire. After ear of young Getters were paid \$1 million ransom.

The ransom for be a can full of cash. But, the thieves "we got no ransom put it in the wrong Otto's three days for the culprits, showed.

"Wait for further actions," Thursday said.

WEAT FOREC

Clearing and today, with high 30s. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday night 15 to 20. Highs Saturday 10 to 15. Winds north to 10 miles an hour. Mostly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. Chance of snow Tuesday. Lows low 30s Sunday in the low teens Tuesday. Highs low 40s Sunday in the 30s on