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The Murray Ledger and Times, January 4, 1974

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Vol. LXXXV No. 3

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, January 4, 1974

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Daylight Time Goes Into Effect Sunday

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

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

All but two states — Indiana and Hawaii — apparently will set their clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, although four other states have applied for exemptions and other parts of the nation could be exempted by state legislation.

Indiana has passed legislation in the past exempting it from daylight time, and the state was excluded from the new bill. Hawaii was exempted because of its location near the Equator, where there is little seasonal variation in the number of daylight hours.

Under the legislation, President Nixon — or his designated representative — can exempt any state from daylight time if the state's governor can show the time-change would work undue hardship or that remaining on standard time during the winter months would save more fuel.

Arizona, Oregon and Ken-

tucky have applied for exemptions, according to the Uniform Time Office, and Idaho has requested that its area under mountain time be exempted.

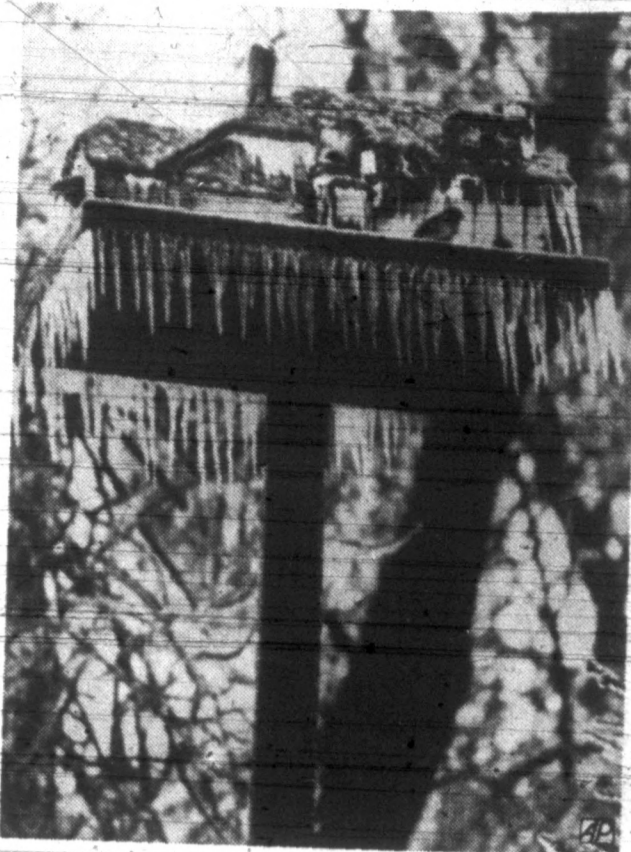
All four requests are under advisement, the office says, and Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar was to make a ruling as the President's representative late today.

The nation will remain on daylight time through October 1975, unless Congress decides to change the law.

The switch to daylight time has been touted by the White House as an energy-saver, although many supporters of the bill acknowledge they are unsure what effect, if any, the measure will have on the energy crisis.

The White House has claimed that shifting an hour of daylight from the morning to the evening hours could cut back electricity and heating demands by as much as three per cent, particularly in the northern regions of the country. This could mean a savings equivalent to 150,000 barrels of oil a day, the administration has said.

It says people would not need to turn on their lights as early at night if daylight savings time was in effect.



ICY HOME—Iceicles frosting a birdhouse in Des Moines, Ia., make it pretty to look at, but slippery to stand on—though one southbound traveller managed to perch on its veranda.

(AP Wirephoto)

Dr. C. C. Lowry Elected Chairman, Murray Board

Dr. C. C. Lowry, Murray surgeon, was elected chairman of the Murray Board of Education in a special meeting of the board held on Thursday afternoon.

The new board chairman has taken an active part in educational and civic interests in the community since moving to Murray. He has served as a member of the Murray Board of Education for nine years and has been elected vice-chairman for five years. He has also been active in the Murray Lions Club.

Upon assuming his new duties as board chairman, Dr. Lowry said that "in the immediate future we will just try to continue the policies in existence. I think we have one of

the finest school systems anywhere. I'll just try to carry on in the fine fashion that our previous chairman, Maurice Ryan, has in past years."

Donald Henry, an insurance agent, was elected vice-chairman of the board. He has served on the board for seven years and has been active in all board activities. Henry is a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Murray Rotary Club.

Other officers of the board are Fred Schultz, superintendent of Murray City Schools, secretary, and Miss Ruth Lassiter, treasurer.

Two Increases Set For Social Security Checks

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Larger checks are in store for millions of Social Security recipients April 3 and again July 3 as the result of an 11 per cent benefit boost signed into law by President Nixon.

Under legislation signed by Nixon on Thursday, average monthly benefits for an individual will rise from \$161 to \$181, while those for a couple will jump from \$276 to \$310.

The increases will take place in two steps, with a 7 per cent increase taking effect with March checks distributed April 3 and the other 4 per cent reflected in June checks delivered July 3.

To help finance the increases, the law imposes a higher earnings level at which Social Security taxes will be deducted

from workers' paychecks. The earnings subject to taxes will be \$13,200 this year, up from the \$12,600 base planned before the new law was enacted.

Although there is no change in the 5.85 per cent tax rate imposed on workers and their employers, the maximum tax to be collected annually from each will rise from \$722.20 in 1973 to \$772.20 this year because of the higher wage base.

The new law raises minimum Social Security benefits from \$84.50 to \$93.80 and increases the maximum from \$411 to \$456 for a couple.

"With these increases, Social Security benefits will have risen by 68.5 per cent since this administration took office nearly five years ago," Nixon noted in signing the measure.

No Accidents Reported On City's Icy Streets

Minimal power outages and an absence of traffic accidents have marked Calloway County's worst winter storm of the season.

Neither the Murray Electric System nor the West Kentucky Rural Electric Co-Op report any serious power failures, and report that all areas are with power at this time.

Chief James Brown of the Murray Police Department reports no traffic accidents Thursday on city streets, but cautioned motorists to drive with care as most streets and highways are still treacherous due to the icy glaze.

Both Murray High and Calloway basketball games have been called off for tonight, according to the respective principals of the schools.

Calloway vs. Ballard has been rescheduled for February 12, but no date has been set for the Murray High game.

Temperatures edged into the low 20s across most of Kentucky today, but freezing rain continued falling north of a line from Greensburg to Prestonsburg, and roads remained extremely hazardous throughout the western and central sections.

An ice storm warning remained in effect for most of central and eastern portions Thursday night, and the National Weather Service said roads

and walkways were becoming very slick in the northeast, where glazing continued through the night.

The only person to die so far as a direct result of the weather was a state Bureau of Highways employee, J. L. Ellison, 64. Ellison was killed late Wednesday while spreading cinders on Ky. 121 six miles north of Murray. He was hit by a truck.

Freezing rain Thursday night forced about 500 families in Warren County from their homes, after trees felled power lines and ice accumulation on other lines caused outages.

A spokesman for the Warren Rural Electric Cooperative said 500 families in the county were without power for the night. Shelters were set up at three area schools.

State Police were hoping to clear the southbound lane of Interstate 65 north of Munfordville by early today. An accident there involving three tractor trailers and an auto backed up traffic for eight miles about 10 p.m. Thursday.

Two persons were taken to a hospital, but were not believed to be seriously injured.

State Police at Bowling Green reported numerous accidents in the area—all of them minor—and U.S. 31-W was blocked about eight miles north of the city.

The Bowling Green Police Station and Bowling Green City Hall were serving as temporary residences for the evacuated Warren County residents, some of whom were later moved to a Western Kentucky University dorm and Bowling Green High School.

Emergency facilities were also operating in Simpson County, where a number of families were forced to leave their homes because of power outages. The ice storm there was described as one of the worst in years, with highway crews reporting almost every rural road littered with trees, limbs or power lines which snapped under the weight of ice.

State Police at Frankfort said roads across the state were slick, and Interstate 71 between Louisville and Cincinnati was described as a solid sheet of ice.

Southeastern Kentucky was reporting some freezing early today, although Whitley and Clay counties had only wet roads. Police at Richmond reported a rash of minor accidents, most of them occurring around the Clay Ferry Bridge on the Madison-Fayette County line, and at the Rockcastle-Madison County line.

The National Weather Service predicted light rain in the southeast would change to freezing rain or sleet by early morning, while precipitation elsewhere would diminish from the west and become isolated over the northeast portion of the state.

There were numerous county school closings Friday: Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman, Fulton, McCracken, Graves, Livingston, Marshall, Calloway, Crittenden, Lyon, Trigg, Union, Webster, Hopkins, Christian, Daviess, McLean, Beechknridge, Grayson, Edmonson, Warren, Simpson, Hart, Russell, Wayne and Clinton in the western half of the state.

In the eastern half, Grant, Pendleton, Robertson, Nicholas, Carroll, Gallatin, Trimble, Henry, Franklin, Oldham, Shelby, Meade, Hardin, LaRue, Bullitt, Jefferson, Spencer, Nelson, Washington, Boyle, Pulaski, McCreary.

Burglars entered the Wiggins Furniture Store Thursday night on Highway 641 North, taking an air conditioner and a radio-stereo combination, according to the Calloway County Sheriff's office.

The Sheriff's office reported that a picture window was broken out by the burglars, in order to gain entry to the building.

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Saturday Gas Station Closings Are Not Under Consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office has decided against seeking Saturday closings of gasoline stations as a way to cut fuel consumption further.

"It is definitely out," an energy office spokesman said. "Saturday closings would just wreck recreation outlets in the country, and it's a big business."

Federal energy chief William E. Simon had said as late as a week ago that the Saturday-closing move was under serious consideration. Now, he feels the measure is not needed to deal with the gasoline shortage.

The energy office has already asked the nation's 225,000 gasoline stations to close on Sundays to discourage consumption. A high percentage have complied. Simon said the Sunday-closing request will become mandatory if he gets the power from Congress.

As for the government's conservation moves, Simon said after a news conference Thursday: "We feel we've got everything in place necessary to lick this problem."

During the news conference, he and other energy officials said the response from the public on government conservation measures has given new hope that gasoline rationing can be avoided. A high energy official said later, however, that the key test will come this month as gasoline production is cut.

Simon said major oil companies have agreed to encourage the voluntary 10-gallon-per-customer limit on service stations sales. Company-owned stations will enforce that limit, he said.

He said that gasoline consumption continued to decline in September, but added the savings fell far short of the 20 per cent reduction considered necessary.

By March 1, he said, gasoline prices nationwide will average 8 to 11 cents per gallon higher than the level prevailing in December. The increased cost of foreign oil is a major reason for the expected rise.

In San Clemente, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said President Nixon is preparing personal initiatives to try to solve the energy crisis, but said details wouldn't be disclosed until next week.

Kissinger called the Arab embargo "increasingly less appropriate" and said Nixon's moves would seek to build cooperation between the oil-producing and oil-consuming nations. The cutoff was initiated in late October after the Mideast war broke out.

Meantime, military sources said the Pentagon has asked the White House and the energy office for an increased fuel allocation of between 10 and 15 per cent. The Pentagon has used an average of about 62,500 barrels of oil daily in the last three months.

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Leaf Average Is \$58.31 For Local Market

Calloway County's second air-cured tobacco sale recorded a total of 16,952 pounds sold on the three Murray floors Thursday, according to local tobacco market reporter David Hill.

The average for the day was \$58.31 on the three floors, with \$9,885.96 in the one-sucker type 35 leaf sold.

The season totals for Murray through two sales are 66,652 pounds, for \$37,958.92 and an average of \$56.95.

A spokesman for the floors said that there will probably be only a clean-up sale for the air-cured leaf. The dark-fired sale will start January 10.

Billy Vick Home Levelled By Fire Today

The home of Billy Vick south of Hazel was destroyed by fire early today.

The home, owned by Ted Latimer, was located one mile south of Hazel on the Murray-Paris Road.

The blaze was brought under control by efforts of the Hazel Fire Department and the Paris Fire Department, but caught fire again after firemen left.

Some personal records and household items were saved from the blaze.

TV PROGRAM

Mrs. Barletta Wrather, county extension agent in home economics for Calloway County, and Mrs. Helen Stevens, money management specialist from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, will appear on the program, "Top of the Fence Post," on Saturday, January 5, at 4:30 p.m. on WPSD-TV, Paducah.

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FUELING AROUND—Dave Lafiosa hides behind a limousine as he pumps gas into the car of one of his regular patrons in his New York City gas station. Lafiosa parked the limousine in front of his pumps to prevent other than his regular patrons from knowing he was open. He was soon spotted and a long line of cars filled his station.

Second American Girl Seized In London Today

LONDON (AP) — Security police seized a second young American girl today for questioning about arms smuggling and international terrorism.

Scotland Yard said she was a "known associate" of Allison Thompson, an 18-year-old waitress from Santa Barbara, Calif., who has been held six days with two male friends.

The second girl arrived by jumbo jet from New York and was still being questioned at London Airport three hours later.

Santa-Nappers Threaten To Cut Off Ear

FT. THOMAS, Ky. (AP) — Santa Claus' kidnapping has taken on an international flair.

Thieves who walked off with a life-size plastic likeness of Santa Sunday night said in a message Thursday they are giving its owners, the Fred Otto Jr. family, "one more chance."

"If no ransom, Santa's ear will be cut off," said the letter.

The Santa-nappers are apparently taking a page from the book of kidnapers who recently ransomed John Paul Getty III, grandson of the American oil billionaire. After cutting off an ear of young Getty, the kidnapers were paid more than \$2 million ransom.

The ransom for Santa was to be a cut of candy bars.

But, the thieves complained, "we got no ransom because you put it in the wrong place."

Otto's three daughters waited for the culprits, but they never showed.

"Wait for further instructions," Thursday's message said.

WEATHER FORECAST

Clearing and continued cold today, with highs in the low 30s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 15 to 20 degrees, and highs Saturday in the low 40s.

Winds northeast at less than 10 miles an hour today.

Mostly cloudy and cold Sunday through Tuesday, with rain or snow in the east on Sunday and Monday and a chance of snow in the west on Tuesday. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s Sunday and Monday and in the low teens to low 20s on Tuesday. Highs in the mid 30s to low 40s Sunday and Monday and in the 30s on Tuesday.

Max H. Churchill Retiring As County Coroner After 37 Years

Max Horace Churchill will have served Calloway County for thirty-seven years as coroner when his tenure of office expires at midnight Sunday, January 6.

He will be succeeded as coroner by Max Morris who was sworn in with other newly elected county officials by Circuit Judge James M. Lassiter on December 27.

Churchill was first elected to the office of coroner in the primary election in 1936 and took office the first Monday in January in 1937. He has served continuously in the same office except for the two years he served in the United States Navy in 1944 and 1945 during World War II.

The retiring coroner is owner of the Max Churchill Funeral Home and has been working in

the funeral home business since 1930 when he worked for his father, the late J. H. Churchill. His mother was the late Mrs. Maude Brandon Churchill.

Churchill opened his own funeral home business in April 1946 at the location at South 5th and Elm Streets. He later purchased the old Barber McElrath home on North 4th Street from John and Tom McElrath. The home was remodeled and the Max Churchill Funeral Home was moved to its present location in 1951.

The retiring county official said he had an average of about ten cases per year as coroner during his 37 years of service.

He said a coroner, according to law, was supposed to be called to "any death where a doctor was not present," and not

necessarily just to accidents, suicides, or murders.

Churchill has probably served longer in a continuous elected office than any other official in Calloway County, and he is the oldest active coroner serving continuously in the state of Kentucky.

The local coroner expressed his appreciation to L. L. Dunn who has signed his bond each time for him during his tenure of service.

Churchill said he appreciated the confidence the people of Murray and Calloway County have shown him by electing him to this office for each four year term. He said he had served to the best of his ability and he will continue to serve the public in his funeral home business on North 4th Street, Murray.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

For and about Women

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

A PARENT'S RESPONSIBILITY: HELPING YOUR TEENAGER HELP HIMSELF

Curbing Teenage Alcoholism

NEW YORK (ED) — Alcoholism is the fastest growing epidemic among teenagers. A recent report claimed that 450,000 teenagers in the nation currently suffer from liquor dependence.

Some experts suggest that a widespread tolerance by parents for alcohol has significantly affected the rise in teenage alcoholism. Many parents who feared that their teenagers might become involved with drugs seem to be willing to look the other way on alcohol. Yet the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recently stated that "alcohol dependence is without question the most serious drug problem in this country today."

Many teenagers turn to alcohol to escape peer pressure, avoid family and school problems, or in an effort to appear "grown-up." In recent years, the age range of teenage alcoholics has extended as low as the sixteen to eighteen-year-old group. But the National Council on Alcoholism reports that last year, the age of the youngest alcoholics who came to its attention dropped from 14 to 12 years old.

The necessity for parents and teenagers to communicate with each other, to develop a relationship based on trust and respect, is essential. The years from 13 to 18 are crucial to the development of healthy, happy young adults. Drinking may not be a problem in your home, but you, as a parent, should be aware of the alarm-

ing incidence of teenage alcoholism in this country. Whether or not your teenager is suffering from a drinking problem, here are some guidelines. The Equitable Life Assurance Society suggests you should follow:

1. Discuss the subject fully and frankly with your teenager. You can help solve the drinking problem by advising your teenager that alcohol will not solve his or her problems of boredom, anxiety, or adversity.
2. If you are not sure whether your teenager has a drinking problem, contact your nearest alcoholism information center. Alcoholics Anonymous has a program for teenagers.
3. Set a good example, both in behavior and conversation.
4. Learn the truth about alcohol from authoritative books and pamphlets and encourage your teenagers to do so.
5. Discuss the problem with other parents in your neighborhood. Work out with them a mutually acceptable program for dealing with the problem in your home and theirs.

Our children never stop needing us. It is our responsibility to show them the way. Remember, your teenager's good health begins with you.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 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) This should be a highly stimulating weekend. Both travel and social activities should prove enlivening. Also, there's a hint of new romance.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) Venus extremely beneficent. A dandy day for creative efforts. Try to give theoretical ideas practical — and profitable — application.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Don't fret if it becomes necessary to sacrifice some leisure time to business matters. Results will more than make up for your disappointment.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) Some new opportunities indicated. Strike while the iron is hot. Don't let the Cancerian tendency to underestimate his abilities stand in your way.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Splendid aspects stimulate artistry and encourage new tries at enterprises which may have failed before but still have potential.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Mixed influences. Some past agreements may have to be revised, strengthened. However, competition should enliven the day nicely.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Your innate sympathy for your fellowman could lead you astray now, so take all factors into account if asked for favors — material or otherwise.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Your day to get ahead. An associate of importance will be

surprisingly helpful when asked for advice. Romance, favored, too.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Some situations will be beyond your control now, so don't try to solve them on your own initiative. Ask advice from a trustworthy source.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't let a.m. disappointments get you down. Good progress indicated during the hours after noon. Try to force the pace.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A clash of temperaments could cause needless friction. Don't jeopardize a warm friendship by becoming overly emotional.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take a second look at your objectives — and recognize your limitations. You may be aiming too high for the present.

YOU BORN TODAY

are endowed with fine business acumen, great practicality and a will power and determination so strong that you will stop at nothing to achieve set goals, which are usually very ambitious ones. There is a scholarly side to your nature, too, and you are quite likely to pursue an avocation which stimulates the intellect and requires serious study and research. When choosing a career, many fields are open to you, but you would probably be happiest in literature, science, diplomacy or teaching. Try to curb tendencies toward moodiness and undue suspicion of associates. All the fine things you could do can only be accomplished with a bright and optimistic approach. Birthdate of: Stephen Decatur, U.S. Naval Commander.

Community Calendar

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 Wrather of Murray and Mrs. Helen Stevens of Lexington will appear on the television show on WPSD-TV. Their program will be on "Budgeting."

Monday, January 7

Cora Graves and Grace Wyatt of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. David Dickinson at 9:30 a.m.

Chapter M of P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet at the home of Mrs. George Hart at 7:30 p.m.

Kathleen Jones Group of the First Baptist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucille Thurman at 7:15 p.m. with Mrs. Robert S. Jones in charge of the program.

Sewing Club leaders will have their 4-H club training meeting at the Calloway County Extension office, 209 Maple Street, at ten a.m.

The Executive Board of the Murray Woman's Club will have its monthly luncheon at the club house at 11:30 a.m.

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Walker at 7:30 p.m.

The Baptist Young Women of Spring Creek Church will meet at seven p.m.

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

Tuesday, January 8

The Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Virginia Duke at one p.m.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The New Providence Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. George Shoemaker at one p.m.

Progressive Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Walter Sagera, 805 North 19th Street, at seven p.m.

Jessie Ludwick Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Charlie Crawford at 1:30 p.m.

Group II of First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. Marvin Fulton with Mrs. A. Carman as hostess. In charge of the program will be Mrs. R.H. Robbins and Mrs. Rupert Parks.

Group I of First Christian Church CWF will meet with Mrs. Robert Hopkins at ten a.m. with Mrs. M.C. Ellis in charge of the program.

Group IV of First Christian Church CWF will meet with Mrs. Richard Greer at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dan Thomas Marshall in charge of the program.

Good Times 4-H Club Of Kirksey Has Regular Meet

The second meeting of the Kirksey Good Times 4-H Club was held after school with the president, Gail Tucker, presiding.

Belinda Smith, led the pledge to the flag and also the 4-H pledge. Ten members answered the roll call. The minutes were read by the secretary, Jennifer Tucker, and the treasurer's report was given by Kim Smith.

Plans for a bake sale were discussed with Belinda Smith and Tamra Dowdy volunteering to serve off the committee. Plans were also made for a party and names were drawn.

Refreshments were served. Other members present, not previously mentioned, were: Cindy Carson, Sherry Lawrence, Jent Fowery, Cindy Tucker, and Debra Tucker. Leaders present were Diann Harrison and Robin Bryan.

Officers Installed At Presbyterian Women's Meeting

The Cumberland Presbyterian Women of the North Pleasant Grove Church met for their December meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Nix Crawford presided over the meeting with Rev. W. Edd Glover leading the opening prayer. Poinsettias were sent to shut-in members of the church. Gifts were exchanged.

Officers installed for the new year were Mrs. Margaret Nell Boyd, president; Mrs. Shelia Sinclair, vice-president; Mrs. Merritt Lawson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Kathryn Glover, Mrs. Virginia Jones, Mrs. Carolyn Carroll, and Mrs. Neale Wells, chairmen.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nix Crawford, Mrs. Margaret Nell Boyd, Mrs. Merritt Lawson, Rev. and Mrs. W. Edd Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Carroll, Miss Dula Graham, Miss Della Graham, Mrs. Christine Sherman, Mrs. Diana Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cain, and Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman.

The next meeting will be held on January 10.

BIRTHS

BARNETT GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Barnett, 1603 Oak Hill Drive, Murray, are the parents of a baby girl, Ami Leigh, weighing six pounds 6 1/2 ounces, measuring 18 1/2 inches long, born on Thursday, December 27, at 3:44 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The father is employed at the Murray Division of the Tappan Company and the mother is on leave of absence from the Bank of Murray. They have another daughter, Stefani Brinn, age three.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Barnett of Murray Route Eight and Mrs. Robert Young, 412 South 16th Street, Murray. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keel of Murray Route Eight and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnett of Murray Route Six.

BLALOCK GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blalock, 202 South Sixteenth Street, Murray, are the parents of a baby girl, Holly Nicole, weighing seven pounds 1 1/4 ounces, born on Tuesday, December 25, at 4:52 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is employed with Murray Cablevision.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Blalock of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Crouse of Murray Route Eight.

Barbecued Beef for Many

A menu built around barbecued beef on buns is a popular choice for churchmen planning church suppers and scout functions. Thrifty pot-roast is an ideal choice for "barbecuing" and serving sandwich-style to a crowd. The meat can be braised to juicy tenderness in a tightly covered pan early in the day or the day before. Then it may be sliced thinly and reheated in a tangy barbecue sauce for service on crusty rolls. The spicy meat in sauce also may be spooned over fluffy rice or buttered noodles.

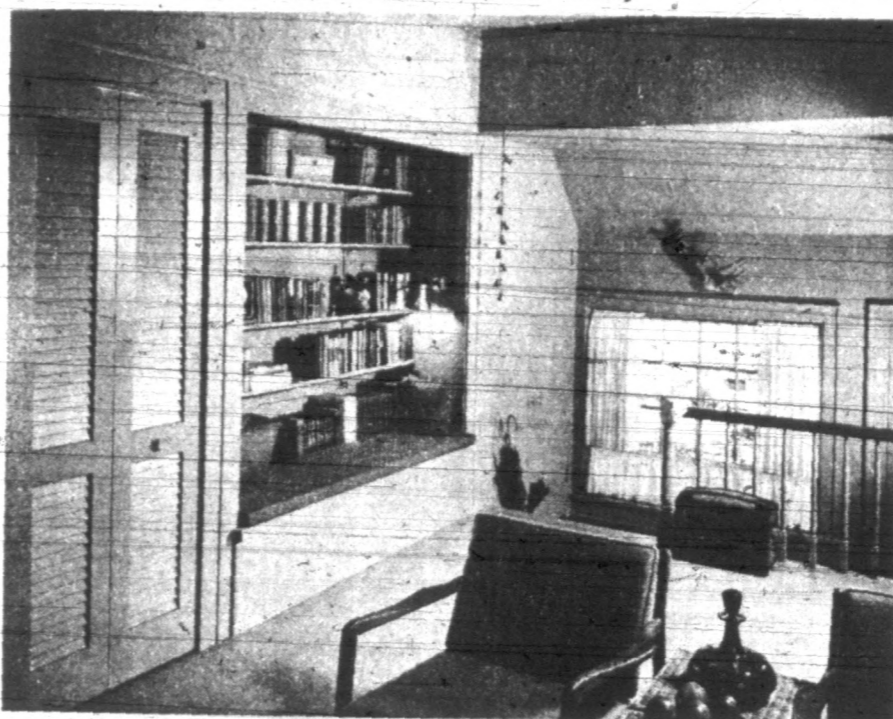
The Return Of The Area Rug

Although wall-to-wall carpeting is widely used in home decorating, area rugs are steadily gaining favor. Rugs not only unify awkward space, separate activity areas, define traffic pattern—they add focal point interest to a room.

On the practical side, a rug can be turned for even wear; sent out for intensive, thorough cleaning; or stored easily for seasonal use.

And for those caught up in mobile society's modus vivendi, area rugs offer still another advantage: they can be moved. Even nomads of yesteryear understood the psychological value of clinging to material possessions. While modern man cannot carry his "tent" with him, he does the next best thing by taking familiar household belongings. He knows that nostalgia contributes much to his family's emotional security—and is indispensable for a happy transition.

Books, Bench Brighten Entry



ENTRY OF SPLIT-LEVEL house gains new look, utility by switching roles of closet, shelves. Wider, shallow closet was opened for bookshelves; bench with built-in storage was added. Original narrow bookshelf was deepened, converted to closet enclosed with folding louvered wood doors.

Adding entryway built-ins for storage, display and seating greatly increases the usefulness of this often ignored part of the house, while enhancing the first impression offered visitors.

The entry is the best easy-access area for storing outdoor gear used during different seasons of the year, but some entries have little storage space and others have idle walls or space that is inefficiently planned.

A brighter reception area and a more useful storage

arrangement were gained in the split-level entry of one home by reversing the placement of closet and shelves on the upper level.

Handy Bench Added A wide shallow closet at the head of the stairs was opened and transformed into a bookshelf alcove, with a long cushioned bench for reading or to sit on while putting on foul-weather footwear.

Four full-length shelves of 1x10-inch western pine boards were added, for books and to display an interesting collection of

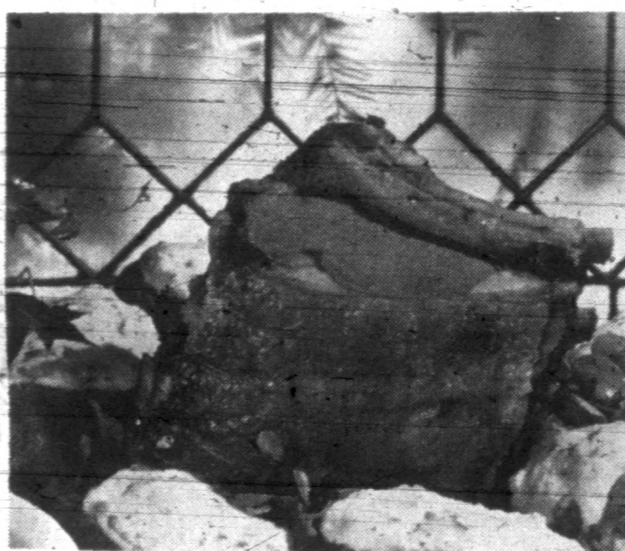
baskets. A reading lamp on an end wall makes this a comfortable part of the adjacent living room.

The built-in bench has a hinged seat that lifts to provide storage and the bright blue cushioned cover adds a color accent to the room.

New Closet Space Next to the new alcove, the area that formerly was bookshelves and storage was made deeper and enclosed with louvered wood doors for expanded closet space. A smaller coat closet on the lower landing was retained.

In smaller entries where there is only a coat closet, storage shelves can be added above the coat rack, or on the floor under that part of the rack used for jackets and short coats.

In houses where there is no entry closet, a free-standing room divider-closet can be framed with 2x4-inch western wood and enclosed with louvered wood doors.



REGAL BEEF RIB ROAST radiates splendor of special holiday dinner. Tops in taste appeal, it's easy to prepare.

The atmosphere is charged with anticipation when an impressive beef rib roast reigns at the table. No entree is more elegant than roast ribs of beef, yet none is simpler to prepare to perfection. Tender and juicy, this roast stands on its own flavor merits, and no bothersome stuffing, basting or watching is involved.

Roast Ribs of Beef

Place a 3- to 4-rib beef rib roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part of roast. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.) to desired degree of doneness. The

meat thermometer will register 140°F. for rare; 160°F. for medium; 170°F. for well done. For a 4- to 6-pound roast, allow 26 to 32 minutes per pound for rare, 34 to 38 minutes for medium and 40 to 42 minutes for well done. For a 6- to 8-pound roast, allow 23 to 25 minutes per pound for rare, 27 to 30 for medium and 32 to 35 for well done. For easier carving, allow roast to "stand" in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes after removal from oven.

Since roasts usually continue to cook after removal from oven, it is best to remove them when thermometer registers about 5°F. below temperature of doneness desired.

Mrs. Anton Herndon Hostess For Meet Providence Club

The home of Mrs. Anton Herndon was the scene of the December meeting of the New Providence Homemakers Club.

Mrs. June Curd played the piano for the group as they sang Christmas carols.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Gifts were exchanged and names were drawn for secret friends for the coming year.

Those present were Karen Housden, Melissa Housden, June Curd, Alice Miller, Iva Mae Albritten, Mavis Elkins, Dorval Hendon, Marsha Dale, Karen Dale, Opal Shoemaker, Sylvia Puckett, Sue Miller, Angela Miller, and Jackie Herndon.

The next meeting will be held January 8 at one p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Shoemaker. New members will be welcomed.

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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

For and about Women

Coupe

NEW YORK — riage rites are a sacred rite, but is there "sacred" about the traditional ritual of the bride and groom?

In other words, is there a reason why a couple find as much or more in their marriage ceremony as they do in their lives, tastes and life?

These questions have been answered by many people in recent years. Ceremonies, the planned and written selves.

Although many traditional rituals are growing number of their own thing. Their vows while having the congregation in singing and respect standing under "candle floating balloons, even soap bubbles. There have been where couples have receptions before, money, and the bride.

DEAR AB... eld for one day. I wasn't bothered that we embarrassed our people. My point is the health danger there could be negative in our I'd like to contact. We as well as our

DEAR AB... the passenger company on w

DEAR AB... lasted just two Now I am parents are ask them to much more thing. The problem wedding that and of course explained wh rather modes about it. Nov on the wedding will people sa

DEAR B... will say, it's he wants to foot the bills.

DEAR A... Will" contro As a nu patients be pray for de ten their er some just w To allow cy killing, kept as co patients' w the centurie Where should be man experi

DEAR... him a des repairman.

DEAR... For a per Calif. 900 please. For A send \$1 to Cal. 90212

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES For and about Women

Couples Creating Own Rites

NEW YORK — The marriage rites are a sacred ceremony, but is there anything "sacred" about the actual traditional ritual that is followed?

In other words, is there any reason why a couple cannot find as much or more meaning — for themselves — in their marriage ceremony by tailoring it to their own beliefs, tastes and life-style?

These questions have been answered by many young people in recent years in the ceremonies they have planned and written for themselves.

Although many still cling to traditional ritual and attire, a growing number are "doing their own thing" by taking their vows while barefoot, having the congregation join in singing and responses, and standing under "canopies" of floating balloons, banners or even soap bubbles.

There have been cases where couples have had their receptions before the ceremony, and the bride, shunning

the age-old practice of remaining in seclusion until she appeared in church, joining her husband-to-be in welcoming the wedding guests at the sanctuary entrance.

All of these and more — many more — are described by Nick Hodsdon, a consultant on liturgical music, in "The Joyful Wedding," a guide to new songs and ideas for "celebration," distributed by Abingdon Press, the publishing house of the United Methodist Church.

Hodsdon, who holds a master of divinity degree from New York Theological Seminary and a master of arts in music education from Columbia University, sees merit in much of the traditional as well as in much of the new. But he feels that a couple, young or old, should have the final say in the content and conduct of their marriage, and that whatever they choose is right — for them.

"Weddings should be engaging and moving and fun," he said.

Harris Grove Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Williford

Mrs. Joe Williford was hostess for the December meeting and potluck dinner held by the Harris Grove Homemakers Club.

A short business session was conducted with the president, Mrs. Eugene Nance, presiding. Mrs. James Dixon called the roll with each member telling a Christmas tradition or gift she remembered most. The minutes were read and the financial report given.

Mrs. Don Osmus read the scripture from Luke 2:8-16, a Christmas story, "Truce in the Forest," and a prayer.

Christmas carols were sung by the group.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. Bill Wrather, and Mrs. Crawford Armstrong led activities during the recreational period. A guest was Mrs. Jennie Wilson.

Others present were Mrs. Marvin Parks, Mrs. Bun Wilkerson, Mrs. Clifton Lee Jones, Mrs. Azzie Lewis, Mrs. Lil Shuberg, Mrs. Howard Wendt, Mrs. Herman Jones, Mrs. Carmen D'Angelo, Mrs. Joe Janacek, and Mrs. Albert Gardner.

The next meeting will be held

on January 9 at ten a.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Parks. This will be a work day for making some decoupage and each one is asked to bring a sack lunch.

WARD GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ward of Oxford, Miss., have been the holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. James Rahm of Marble Hill, Mo. They left for home on Wednesday but were involved in an accident at Paris, Tenn., and had to return to Murray.

New Concord Club Has Dinner Meet At Holiday Inn

The New Concord Homemakers Club met at the Holiday Inn in Murray for the annual dinner and party.

Mrs. Ralph Wilson gave the blessing, preceding the dinner.

The president, Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield, presided. The devotional reading from Luke 2:8-16 was by Mrs. Wilson, who also gave the landscape notes on the "Care of Poinsettias."

Mrs. W.T. Kingins, cultural arts leader, read a message about Christmas and "Our Savior." She quoted the thought, "Christmas means

that the Christ in the heart is born as truly as once the Christmas morn; and all who welcome Him to abide, will find each day is a Christmas tide."

Members answered the roll call by naming a Christmas tradition or gift remembered most. Mrs. Effie Edwards, secretary-treasurer, gave her reports.

Mrs. Rainey Lovins, chairman of foods, gave a report on "Baking In Brown Paper Bags."

Twenty-three members were present. Gifts were exchanged

and sunshine friends revealed. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 9, at one p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Michael.

Flexible rubber spatulas, sometimes called scrapers, come in two sizes — wide and narrow. The wide spatulas do a good job of scraping out a large bowl; the narrow spatulas are used for small bowls or cups. Using these spatulas will help you conserve every bit of batter, soup, sauce or whipped cream!



Dear Abby

They're itching to get their complaint across

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I recently returned from a trip. I traveled for one day on a bus and returned by jet.

I wasn't back two days when my husband and I discovered that we both had body lice. That's right! This was embarrassing for my husband and myself as we are clean people.

My point is this: I would like to let the public know of the health dangers involved in public transportation. I realize there could be other factors involved, but they are negative in our books.

I'd like to make a complaint, but have no idea who to contact. We are concerned with the health of other people as well as our own. Can you help us?

ITCHING IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR ITCHING: Your complaints should be made to the passenger service departments of the airline and bus company on which you traveled.

DEAR ABBY: I was married for the first time at 20. It lasted just two years. [No children, fortunately.]

Now I am 25, and am engaged to be married again. My parents are in rather modest circumstances, and I cannot ask them to give me another wedding since they spent much more than they really could afford on my first wedding.

The problem is that my fiancé would like to have a wedding that he will "remember." He wants all his friends, and of course his family, which is a large one. I have explained why this wedding will have to be small and rather modest, and he understood, but he wasn't happy about it. Now he came up with the suggestion that he put on the wedding and foot the bill. He can afford it. But what will people say? They know my parents can't afford it.

BLUE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: The important issue is not what people will say, it's what will make you and your fiancé happy. If he wants to have a memorable wedding and can afford to foot the bills, I see no reason why he shouldn't.

DEAR ABBY: At the risk of perpetuating the "Living Will" controversy, may I add my two cents worth?

As a nurse, I have seen many elderly terminally ill patients become artificially-breathing vegetables. Some pray for death, others refuse nourishment in order to hasten their end, some cry softly, some become bitter, and some just wait with resignation.

To allow human beings to die with dignity is not "mercy killing." When death is imminent, a patient should be kept as comfortable and pain-free as possible, but these patients will die as surely and inevitably as they did in all the centuries before "modern medicine."

Where is it written that an appointment with God should be delayed; that He should be kept waiting while man experiments with His creation?

A NURSE IN LA JOLLA, CAL.

DEAR NURSE: Well said.

DEAR ABBY: There are eight in our family and my dishwasher has been broken for over a year. My husband has the tools and know-how to fix it, but he still hasn't gotten around to it.

I finally said: "If you don't fix this dishwasher pretty soon I am going to call in a repairman and pay him."

My husband said: "Not with MY money!" Now what?

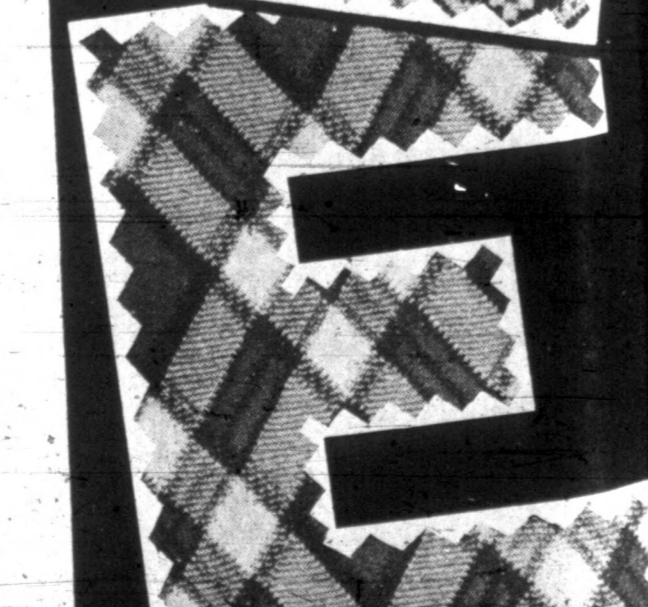
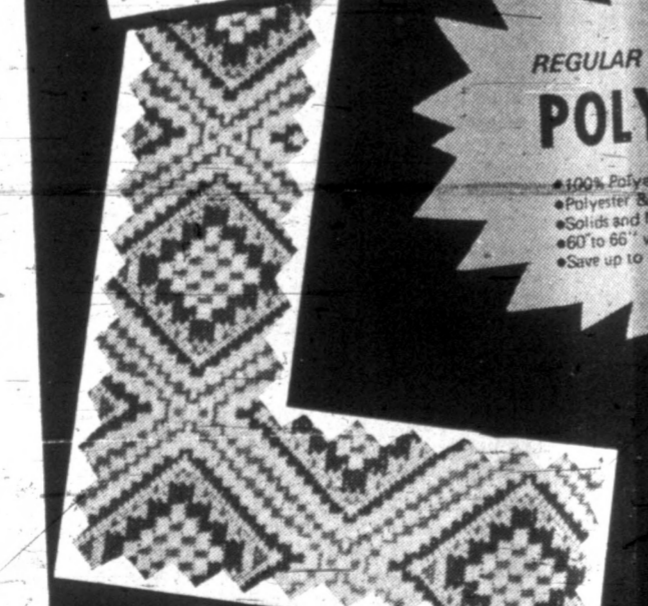
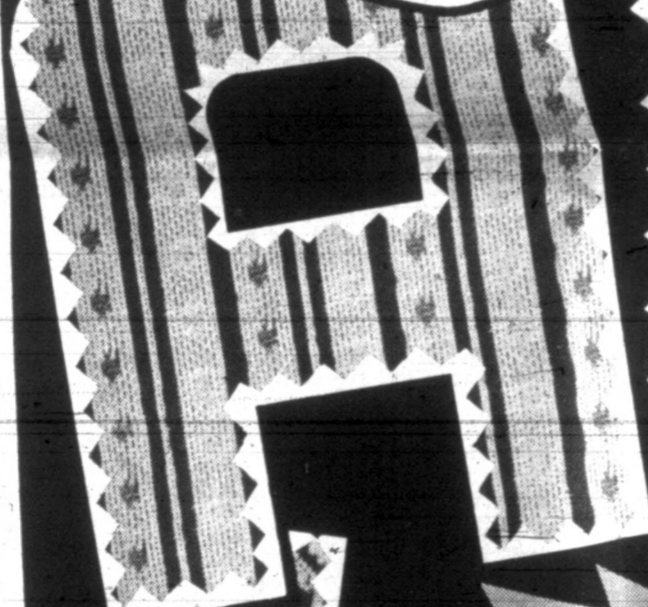
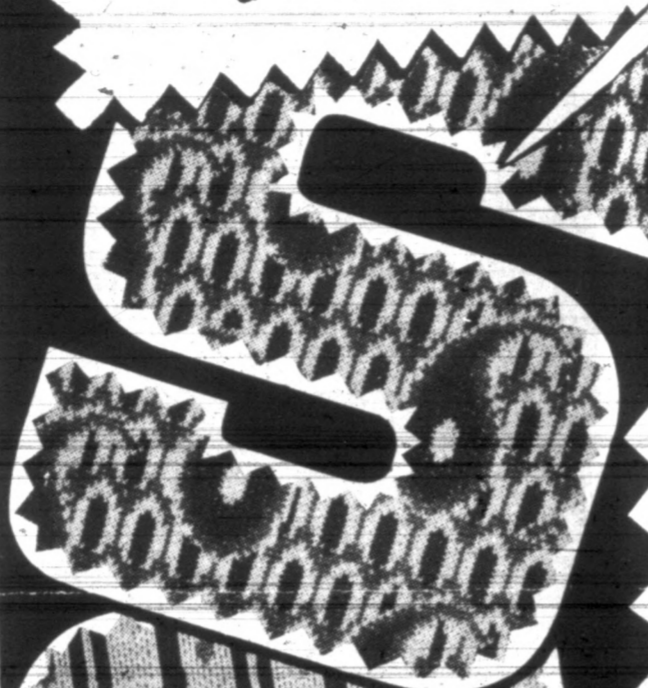
WORN-OUT

DEAR WORN: As his wife, you are his partner. Give him a deadline, and if he stalls, go ahead and call in a repairman.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69706, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

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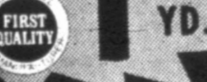


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Editorial

A Resolution

A New Year's resolution that we hope is adopted by the Calloway County Fiscal Court and the Murray City Council is one that would call for continued cooperation between the two local governmental bodies.

These two units of government, even though they are theoretically independent of each other, must be able to function side-by-side in order to adequately fulfill the needs of all the citizens of Calloway County.

Four newly-elected magistrates will be initiated into the rigors of the Fiscal Court at the first official meeting of the court this coming Monday. Of the twelve members of the city council, only six are incumbents, five are new to the council and one has served a previous term.

Practically every action taken by these two bodies has a direct effect on the local citizenry, both majority and minority groups.

We are confident that all of our elected officials possess the judgement and integrity necessary to make decisions which could have a great effect on their fellow citizens. These officials will be called on many times during their respective terms of office to consider controversial as well as routine issues.

For these reasons we have great respect for these public servants.

They have been duly elected and are dedicated to serving our community to the best of their ability, casting aside personal considerations in their deliberations.

The progress made by both the fiscal court and the city council during the past several years must be continued for the betterment of our total community.

We are committed to assist in this progress in every way possible and hope that every member of the community will support these units of government not necessarily by agreeing with their decisions all the time, but by reading of their actions and attending the meetings of the two bodies and voicing an opinion so that the magistrates and council members will have a broader base on which to arrive at their decisions.

10 Years Ago Today

One sucker tobacco sales in Murray will be delayed until January 9 because of adverse weather conditions. Dark fired tobacco sales will begin on January 27.

Dr. A.D. Butterworth, Health Officer of the Calloway County Health Department, has announced that a food service school for all restaurant owners and employees will be held January 7, 8, 9, and 10.

The Calloway County High School Lakers won over Madisonville 72 to 63 in a basketball game. Sammy Housden hit for 28 points for the Lakers.

Miss Carol Quertermous and Jerry Don Neale were married December 29 at the First Baptist Church.

20 Years Ago Today

A formal resolution calling on President Eisenhower to provide for adequate funds for TVA in his budget message to Congress was adopted today by the Fiscal Court of Calloway County and mailed to the White House at Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Ed Walker, age 81, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ebe Lyons.

Miss Ophie Lee Miller of Metropolis, Ill., has been the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Miller of Lynn Grove.

Showing at the Capitol Theatre is "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" starring Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe.

Bible Thought For Today

Christ is preached; and I therein do rejoice yea, and will rejoice.—Philippians 1:18.

In our world's dark hour, the gospel of Christ is our one hope for real peace. We should gladly hear and liberally support this gospel.

Isn't It The Truth!

by Carl Riblet Jr.

Here is one compensating way to look at party politics: in their campaigns for seats in congress and a desk in the Oval Room, the Democratic and Republican parties are each successful in turn, more or less. Each, at times ordained by the Great God of Ballot, convinces the voters that the other party's representatives are unfit to govern.

"The party that is the worst is the party that has been in power a year or so."
—Anonymous

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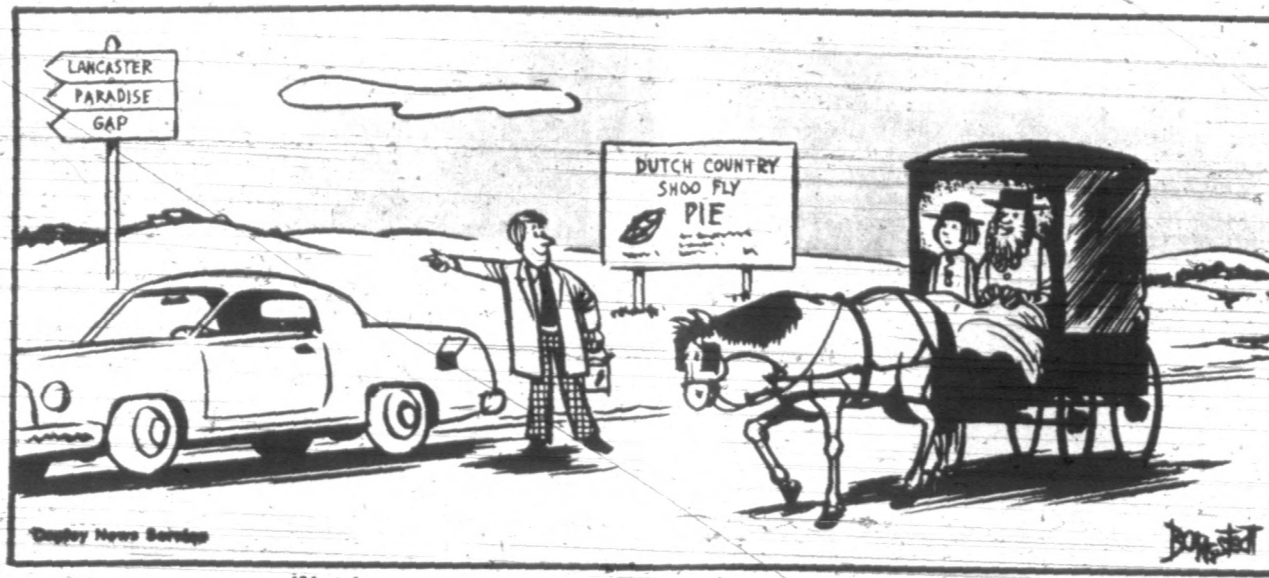
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Behind The Shortage: Can Shale Help?

By PETER ARNETT

The Rocky Mountain states have some of the most dramatic scenery in the United States. And under those gnarled rock outcroppings, semi-arid valleys and plunging arroyos is something that in an economic sense is as dramatic as the scenery: fabulous fields of shale oil.

As America faces an energy shortage, attention is spotlighted on this vast resource. Estimates of the oil locked in the shale rock formations range from 600 billion barrels to three trillion.

At America's present rate of petroleum consumption, 600 billion barrels would meet all the nation's oil needs for nearly 100 years.

Men with money say they're eager to exploit these reserves, so how soon can Americans expect the Rocky Mountain oil to flow?

"We have the technology in hand and the costs are competitive," said the chairman of the Oil Shale Corporation, H.I. Koolsbergen.

Until recently, inexpensive petroleum made shale oil uncompetitive and unprofitable. But the most inexpensive domestic crude oil has more than doubled in price in the past year and now is above \$5 a barrel. Experts say oil from shale rock became profitable when petroleum passed \$4.50 a barrel this fall.

But while industry knows the technological answers to winning oil from shale, it hasn't satisfied the demands of environmentalists.

The Interior Department early this year reported three drawbacks to developing shale oil:

—Disruption of land, destroying vegetation and wildlife, and scarring scenic areas. Some species of animals would be wiped out and the deer population of the Rocky Mountains reduced by 10 per cent.

—Reduction of underground water supplies and lowering the quality of surface water.

—Urbanization of rural areas with construction of roads through untouched mountains and forests.

Despite these possible drawbacks, however, the Interior Department has decided to go ahead with a program to tap the shale oil reserves. "It is in the national interest" to go ahead, said Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton. "We have developed rigorous and comprehensive environmental controls. The potential benefits outweigh the unavoidable costs and risks involved."

The federal government has a major say in shale oil development because it owns 70 to 80 per cent of the oil-bearing lands.

Of the government's eight million acres of oil shale land, only six tracts will be leased

now for exploitation: two each in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado. Each tract will be only 5, 120 acres.

The two richest parcels—those in Colorado—are believed to contain nearly as much oil (about nine billion barrels) as the petroleum deposits along Alaska's North Slope.

Bidding will be in January. The Interior Department expects different extraction techniques to be used in different locations.

There are patents on more than 350 methods of producing oil from shale. But only two are under serious consideration by major oil companies planning to invest in shale oil.

One is the gas combustion retort process which involves burning shale in a huge kiln. The heat forces the shale to yield its oil which is syphoned from the kiln. The other process—called Tosco, the acronym for the Oil Shale Corp.—involves grinding the shale into fine powder and then bringing it into contact with red hot iron balls. The heat separates the oil from the powder.

A scientist at the University of California Lawrence Laboratory, Arthur Lewis, has suggested the explosion of atomic bombs deep underground. The heat from the blast would make the layers of shale yield their oil.

Under present plans, most

shale will be taken from the ground by conventional deep mining, with pillar-and-dome tunneling into the ground, as is done with coal.

"The amount of oil shale that can be done by strip mining is trivial," says M.A. Hassialis, a Columbia University minerals specialist who has done shale oil production studies for industry.

"Strip mining, opposed by environmentalists, would mean peeling back the landscape and removing billions of tons of earth to reach the shale oil rock.

The cost of any method is huge. A Mobil Oil study indicates that an investment of \$750 million is required to produce the first 100,000 barrels a day of oil. That's less than one per cent of the nation's present demand for petroleum.

And return on investment will be slow. Construction of mines and refineries will take seven years, so the first oil from shale rock won't be produced in commercial quantities until 1980 or later.

But industry experts say that if all goes well the shale oil industry could be expanded to provide one million barrels a day by 1985. That would be one-seventeenth of present petroleum demand.

Some day, the experts say, shale oil could provide 100 per cent of the nation's oil needs.

Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Dec. 20 through Dec. 22, the last days of the first session of the 93rd Congress. Congress reconvenes on Jan. 21.

HOUSE

ENERGY BILL—Rejected 169 for and 95 against, a move to add a "windfall profits" section to the conference report on the emergency energy bill. The move fell seven votes short of the two-thirds majority needed under House rules to amend the conference report.

The windfall profits language, which was the main roadblock to final passage, called for regulation of oil companies' profits during the energy crisis.

The effect of rejecting the language was to make the overall bill unacceptable to the House, a majority of which favors regulating windfall profits. Thus, final passage of the emergency energy bill was delayed until the next session of Congress.

Supporters argued that consumers need protection against "unreasonable" profits that oil companies might make during the energy crisis.

Opponents argued that regulation would reduce oil companies' incentives to find new sources of oil. Other opponents argued that the Senate would not accept a bill that contained windfall profit regulation.

Reps. William Natcher (D-2) and Romano Mazzoli (D-3) voted "yea." Rep. Frank Stubblefield (D-1) did not vote.

FOREIGN AID—Passed, 216 for and 149 against, the conference report on the \$5.7 billion foreign aid appropriations bill. The bill includes \$2.2 billion in emergency military aid to Israel and \$373 million for arms to Cambodia.

The bill is \$1.2 billion below Administration budget requests.

The House then sent the bill to the Senate.

Supporters argued that foreign aid helps keep America's allies from "going down the drain" to Communism.

Opponents argued that foreign aid—which has cost \$153 billion since 1947—is a

waste of taxpayer's money. Natcher voted "yea." Mazzoli voted "nay." Stubblefield did not vote.

SENATE

ENERGY BILL—Passed, 52 for and 48 against, the emergency energy bill conference report. As passed by the Senate, the bill did not contain a "windfall profits" section. The bill was attached as a non-germane amendment to the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Faced with a filibuster by oil-state Senators, the Senate agreed to remove the language to regulate oil companies' profits. The Senate then passed the bill and sent it to the House.

The House, however, refused to go along with the stripped-down version (above.)

Supporters argued for giving the President the powers he had requested for dealing with the energy crisis. Some of them favored the windfall profits restrictions, but were willing to accept a compromise measure. Others would not support the overall measure until the windfall profits language had been removed.

Opponents argued against removing the restrictions on oil companies' profits.

Sen. Walter Huddleston (D) voted "yea." Sen. Marlow Cook (R) voted "nay."

COMMITMENT TO ISRAEL—Tabled, 49 for and 25 against, an amendment to the bill authorizing \$2.2 billion in military aid to Israel that would have prohibited committing U.S. troops to Israel's defense.

By tabling the amendment, the Senate in effect killed the proposal. The Senate later passed the overall bill and sent it to the President.

Supporters of the tabling motion argued that amending the bill would delay final passage until January, thus undermining Israel's bargaining position at the Geneva peace conference.

Opponents argued that the language was identical to existing limitations on U.S. commitments to Cambodia. They said it would keep the U.S. from slipping into a Vietnam-like involvement in the Middle East.

Huddleston and Cook voted "yea."

Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. H. C. Chiles

(Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Committee on the Uniform Series and used by permission.)

BREAD FOR THE HUNGRY

John 6:35-51

As the pilgrims made their way to Jerusalem to attend the Passover, many of them turned aside to hear Christ, Who was preaching near the shore of the Sea of Galilee. As the day was ending, He was moved to satisfy the physical hunger of the multitude, so He performed the miracle of feeding the five thousand men and the numerous women and children. The people were simply amazed at that achievement. They had never witnessed anything like that. The wisdom of His words and the beauty of His deeds had not impressed them greatly, but the miracle by which food was supplied met their wants precisely. Wanting something for nothing, many thought that if they would stay near Christ they would have plenty of food without cost whenever they needed it.

"Gratified and excited" by Christ's miracle of feeding the five thousand from the five barley loaves and the two fishes and thinking that their problem of food supply was solved perfectly and permanently, the people became wild with enthusiasm and quickly decided that they would proclaim Christ as their King. They wanted a king who could give them bread to eat when they were hungry. Their enthusiastic desire and intention were so unwelcome to Christ, Who was trying His best to impress them with the fact that food for the soul was vastly more important than nourishment for the body that He determined to thwart their purpose by withdrawing from their midst. Our Lord was eager for the people to realize their need of spiritual life and the proper food for their souls.

When they flocked into the presence of Christ on the following day, those who had seen Him perform the miracle on the previous day were actually hoping that He would perform another extraordinary mission, Christ taught that materialistic crowd that He was anxious for them to receive and to enjoy the appetites and needs of their bodies only, but that He was a spiritual king.

Bread, which has always been and ever shall be in the staff of life, speaks of satisfaction, health, and strength. The bread of earth, which those people were seeking, only met their physical needs their spiritual and eternal needs.

The people thought that if Christ would only continue His miraculous feedings that would put Him in a class with Moses, which was the very thing that He refused to permit. Unique and supernatural, Christ cannot be placed in a class with anybody else. He is far above and beyond all others.

Christ stated frankly that He was the true bread which God the Father had sent down from heaven. How significant that our Lord declared Himself to be

the bread of life! Note that He never presented Himself under the figure of some delicacy, which only a certain class of people could afford, but He likened Himself to bread, which is a necessity of life. Just as bread, a staple food, is necessary for the body, and one of which a person never tires, even so is Christ to the soul. Whereas hunger returns to those who partake of natural bread, the one who partakes of the living bread, or Christ, shall never hunger. As the body assimilates the food properties derived from bread when it is consumed, so the reception of Christ results in the assimilation of His life and strength. Christ is adequate for every need of the believer.

All who believe on Christ will come to Him, and to them He will give satisfying and eternal life. In verse thirty-seven Christ gave the blessed assurance that there is one thing which He will never do, namely, reject any soul who comes to Him in simple trust or dependence, regardless of past sins or present unworthiness. However, only those who receive Christ will become the recipients of everlasting life furthermore, spiritual sustenance must be appropriated by faith. As believers in Christ, we feed on Him, the bread of life.

Christ placed great emphasis on the will of God. To make His will known and to get it accomplished has ever been God's greatest undertaking. While on earth Christ lived in accordance with God's will in every respect. Regardless of what the Father's will was, Christ was submissive and obedient to it, in spite of the fact that Satan offered Him pay and power to substitute sense, sentiment, sensation, or something in the place of it. In the will of God is a plan for each of our lives, and we shall have our greatest joy and reach our highest usefulness only as we discover His plan and live in accordance with His will, which is always right, safe, and best.

In response to their reference to the manna on which their forefathers had lived during their years of wandering in the wilderness, our Lord reminded His hearers that this manna was a gift from God, and that it had been given in the exact amount that was needed. He gave them the correct interpretation of the meaning of the manna. He plainly taught that people could find true and abiding satisfaction only in and through His own person and work. The lost person must accept Him in order to be saved, and the one who has had an experience of grace must feed on Him to be satisfied. He is all that anybody needs to enjoy perfect satisfaction. It is His sacrificial death that constitutes Him the source of spiritual and eternal life for human beings. He cannot be bread to any who reject His vicarious sacrifice on the cross.

MSU Schedule Of Events

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

REGISTRATION for Saturday and evening classes. 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Waterfield Student Union Building.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7

MSU BASKETBALL: Murray State vs. Texas Wesleyan. Fieldhouse. 7:30 p.m. Only general admission tickets available: Students, \$1.50; Adults, \$2.50.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, JANUARY 7 & 8

REGISTRATION for spring semester. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Waterfield Student Union Building.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 8 & 9

LIVESTOCK ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION-SCHOOL CONDUCTED BY THE Curtis Breeding Service, Columbia, Ky. Tuition \$100. Open to the public in the Assembly Room, Applied Science Building. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Dr. Jim Martin, Agriculture Department, is campus coordinator.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7

STUDENT ORGANIZATION MOVIE: "The Candidate." University School Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$.75.

JANUARY 8-15

SENIOR ART EXHIBIT: Eileen Harrison, Paducah; Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Public invited.

JANUARY 8-29

EXHIBIT of Saturday Evening Post original cover paintings dating to 1916. Provided by the Curtis Publishing Company. Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

SPRING SEMESTER classes begin and absences recorded. MSU BASKETBALL: Murray State vs. McNeese College. Fieldhouse. 7:30 p.m. Only general admission tickets available: Students, \$1.50; Adults, \$2.50.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

GUEST ARTISTS RECITAL: Burt Kageff, tenor and Alex Montgomery, baritone. Both members of the Southern Illinois University faculty. 8:45 p.m. Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. No charge, public invited.

JANUARY 11-22

SENIOR ART EXHIBIT: Dan Butler, Marion, Ky. Mary Ed McCoy Hall, Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

QVC BASKETBALL: Murray State vs. Eastern Kentucky. Fieldhouse. 7:30 p.m. Only general admission tickets available: Students, \$1.50; Adults, \$2.50.

Where
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Night Movies
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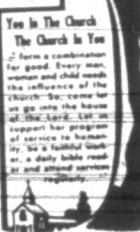
THE MURRAY, Ky., LEDGER & TIMES, Friday, January 4, 1974

ATTEND CHURCH

What's The Weather?



This is a New Year and only God knows how much of good or bad will blow our way. The weather vane knows no difference between the points of the compass. Her job is to look straight ahead into whatever winds that blow... and the more severe the wind pressure the greater her accuracy. That's our lesson. God also tries us by pushing strong winds into our face, by laying blocks in our path and by shoving temptations before us. Then let us face up to His test. This way He finds out those who love Him; those who seek Heaven; and those who support His Church. Like the weather bird... renege your will to God.



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Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Spring Creek
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Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

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

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

Kirksey Baptist
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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Memorial Baptist
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Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

Owens Chapel
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.

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

Lone Oak Primitive
1st Sunday 2:00 p.m.
3rd Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Church of Jesus Christ
Of Latter Day Saints
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

St. Leo Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass 6:30 p.m.

Christian Science
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
Watchtower 10:30 a.m.
Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m.

Wayman Chapel A.M.E.
Worship Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

Methodist

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

Martins Chapel United
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

South Pleasant Grove
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Good Shepherd United
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Goshen Methodist
Worship Service 11 a.m., 1st & 3rd
9:30 a.m., 2nd & 4th

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

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

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

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

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

Brooks Chapel United
1st & 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.

Bethel United
2nd & 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.

Christian

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

Murray Christian Fellowship
Worship Services 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

Church Of Christ

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

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

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

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

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

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

New Concord
Morning Service 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Presbyterian

Liberty Cumberland
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

North Pleasant Grove
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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

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

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

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Racers Host Once-Beaten Texas Wesleyan Monday

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

It's sounds rather odd for a basketball team to use two consecutive losses for a springboard but that is what is going to happen Monday night in the Fieldhouse when Murray State plays its first game of the 1974 season.

Following losses to Oral Roberts and Memphis State by a combined total of five points, the Racers will try to get back on the winning side by hosting a rugged Texas Wesleyan team to a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Texas Wesleyan, who returns all of its starters from last season's team which compiled a 13-15 record, is presently 7-1 for the year.

The only loss for Wesleyan this season came at the hands of St. Edward University but that setback was avenged in a later meeting of the two clubs.

Included in the seven wire triumphs over Oklahoma College, Southwestern University and an always tough Lamar University.

Brian Comstock and Skip Greathouse, a pair of 6-1 guards, both return to starting roles this season for Texas Wesleyan.

Comstock averaged eight points per game last season while Greathouse scored 15 per game.

Ken Harper, a 6-8 forward, Alben Scott, a 6-7 center, and 6-4 forward Eddie Wright all return to their starting roles.

Another top player who has been producing well this year is Avery Brown, a 6-4 forward who was redshirted last season.

According to the scouting report on Texas Wesleyan, they are a fast-break type of team and will use both the zone and the man-to-man defense, depending primarily on the type of opponent they are playing. Assistant coach Fred Overton, who does the scouting for the Racers, has not had a

Appointed To Post

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rod Dowhower, who coached quarterbacks and receivers last season with the St. Louis Cardinals, was appointed offensive coordinator at UCLA Thursday. J. D. Morgan, UCLA athletic director, announced that Dowhower will join the eight-man staff of Dick Vermeil, the Bruins' new head coach. Seven members of former Coach Pepper Rodgers' staff were retained.

Dowhower was a quarterback on the San Diego State teams of 1963-64 and was with the San Francisco 49ers briefly before returning to San Diego as an assistant to Don Coryell.

Weather Prevents Pro Golf Tour Opening

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The weather forecast wasn't good and tournament director Jack Tunhill had an ominous warning — "By the contract we can go through Tuesday" — as officials tried again today to get in the first round of the weather-plagued Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Thursday's scheduled opening round was washed out by rain that ranged from a chill drizzle to a cold, wind-whipped downpour, flooded greens and made the three Monterey Peninsula courses unplayable.

U.S. Open champion Johnny

chance to see Texas Wesleyan play but will get his opportunity Saturday when they play at Middle Tennessee in the first of their two game roadstays.

The Racers will go with the same lineup on the front line consisting of 6-8 Marcelous Starks in the pivot and 6-5 forward Mike Coleman and 6-6 forward Jesse Williams.

Siege Barrett and 6-6 freshman Grover Woolard will start at the guard positions.

Henry Kinsey, who had earlier started for the Racers but has been injury-riddled in the early part of the season, will be ready to play for the game.

Kinsey has been bothered by an ankle injury suffered at Oral Roberts and has not yet been

able to practice but Racers trainer "Doc" Simmonds has given the go-ahead for Kinsey's return.

Featured in the January issue of Sport Magazine, Kinsey is a leader both on and off the basketball floor.

His excellent ballhandling and his pinpoint passing combined with a fabulous shooting eye should make him one of the most feared guards in the conference.

In the loss at Memphis State, "Chug" Coleman scored 33 points and boosted his scoring average for the season to 25.6 points per game.

Coleman and Starks combined on the boards against Memphis State to lead Murray

to a total domination of the rebounding.

One thing Racers fans will see during the season is the new zone press employed by Coach Cal Luther.

Not intended to actually steal the ball, the press upsets the opposing team's offense and leads to floor mistakes and turnovers.

Luther said the Racers will be using the press when needed during the remainder of the season.

Murray will play one more non-conference game, that being in the Fieldhouse Wednesday against McNeese, before opening the conference season next Saturday with Eastern Kentucky at home.

Timeout With Brandon

By MIKE BRANDON
Sports Editor

A heavy sports schedule awaits fans in the area for next week.

On Monday, the Calloway County Junior High Basketball Tournament will begin at Jeffrey Gymnasium with Hazel and Faxon playing at 7 p.m. and Kirksey and Almo playing at 8 p.m.

Also set for Monday night is Texas Wesleyan at Murray State and the Murray High freshman entertaining Mayfield.

Tuesday will find Wingo playing at Calloway County and Murray High on the road at South Marshall.

Wednesday night big 7-0 Edmund Lawrence and his McNeese teammates will be in the Fieldhouse for a 7:30 p.m. match with the Racers.

The Junior High Tournament will again resume Thursday with the winner of Monday's first game playing Lynn Grove at 7 p.m. and Monday's second game winner playing New Concord in the Thursday nightcap.

Games scheduled for Friday include Calloway County at North Marshall, Fancy Farm at Murray High and Symsonia at South Marshall.

One high school game is to be played Saturday, that being South Marshall at Mayfield, while Murray State opens its conference schedule in the Fieldhouse against Eastern Kentucky.

The finals of the Junior High Tournament will also be played Saturday.

When Murray State plays Texas Wesleyan at home Monday night, fans are going to see an entirely different Murray team.

This team can win the conference hands down if it plays like it has been for the past few games.

A 5-4 record is far from impressive, at least with the average MSU student or fan.

But let's take a little look behind the record. The four losses have come to outstanding basketball teams, Kansas, Baylor, Oral Roberts and Memphis State.

The loss at Kansas, although a 32 point margin in the record books, was a much closer game and if Murray were to get another shot at the Jayhawks again this year, you could bet money on the Racers to win.

Baylor is a solid ballclub and the loss to

them was nothing to be ashamed of. Baylor only last week, defeated Georgia Tech by over 30 points.

And with a little luck, the losses at Oral Roberts and Memphis State would have been wins.

There has been an obvious difference on the floor in the Racers' club. And Coach Cal Luther believes it is the attitude of his players that accounts for the more impressive-looking team.

"We know that there are some things we can do well from looking at the films of our games," Luther said.

"The kids are beginning to learn now what they can do and what they can't do. But anytime a club has improved like we have, it is the attitude that plays the big role."

The Memphis State game is in the past. In the record books, it is a two point loss. In the minds of the players on the team, it is a win.

And for Coach Cal Luther, it is also a win. He has finally gotten through to his team that if they play ball his way, they can play with anybody. And now that the barrier is broken, the Racers are going to do just that.

Zachary Blasingame, a freshman guard from Chicago, is now out of the hospital and recovering from knee surgery.

Blasingame suffered the injury in pre-season practice but it was thought the injury was only tendinitis. Instead, it was torn cartilage and now Blasingame will be out for the rest of the season.

He is in a cast from left hip down to his ankle. Zach will probably be on crutches for at least two weeks.

Many people have asked what has ever become of Les Taylor.

The former Murray State OVC Player of the Year for the past two seasons is working in his hometown of Carbondale, Ill.

He is still hopeful of someday returning to professional basketball by either working his way up through another league, such as the Continental League, or by getting a chance through an expansion of the ABA or NBA.

Another Murray State star, Hector Blondet is playing for New Madrid, Spain in the International League.

Yankees Name Bill Virdon As Manager To Replace Williams

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't try to tell Bill Virdon he's an interim manager for the New York Yankees. He just doesn't see it that way.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Virdon, "I'm the manager of the New York Yankees and I like it that way. I'm not concerned about Dick Williams."

Virdon, ex-skipper of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was named to the Yankee job Thursday, ending the three-month tug-of-war that the New York club had been waging with Oakland owner Charles O. Finley over Williams.

Last month, Virdon signed a contract to manage Houston's Denver farm club in the Pacific Coast League. Does that mean the Yankees have inherited another Williams-type contract hassle?

Virdon laughed at the suggestion. "No, no," he said. "I had a stipulation in the Denver con-

tract that if I were offered a major league job, I would be free to go."

That offer came earlier this week from the Yankees, who had run into a dead end in their negotiations with Finley aimed at trying to get the A's boss to release Williams from the last two years of his managing contract.

The Yankees had tried to force the issue a few weeks ago when they signed Williams to a three-year contract. But outgoing American League President Joe Cronin, who dealt, sending the Yankees back to Finley to try to satisfy the Oakland boss, who kept insisting on a couple of top prospects in return for Williams.

"Charley wanted too much," said George M. Steinbrenner, general partner of the Yankees. "That was when the club turned to Virdon."

"He's a winner and that's the kind of man we wanted," said Steinbrenner.

"I've never had a chance to be a loser," said Virdon, who was fired last September in the midst of the National League

East pennant race with the Pirates only two games out of first place. "One in the lost column," reminded Virdon. "I feel if I had stayed, we would have won."

The Yankees, who also announced the appointment of Whitey Ford as pitching coach and the re-hiring of coaches Dick Howser and Elston Howard, signed Virdon for one year. President Gabe Paul insisted there was no significance to the length of contract.

"When you're on the field, you really have to have that line of communication," he said. "I credit an awful lot of my success to Jake. He's so good on the other side it helps me."

The six-year pro from Colorado, a father of two boys, wants to play 10 years in the NFL and feels he's got "four good years left."

After that, he hopes to return to his native Colorado where he and Scott own a ranch. Anderson, an avid snow skier, now lives year-round in Miami, where he owns an investment firm.

"I'm sure if I had a real good year and was playing for a losing team, I wouldn't get the recognition," he said. "It's not just one guy in the league doing it."

Four of Anderson's interceptions came in the first half of a Dec. 3 Monday night game with Pittsburgh. He returned two of them 27 and 38 yards for touchdowns to spearhead a 30-26 victory.

"I'm just pleased and proud he was picked," said Coach Don Shula. "He's been one of the mainstays of our defense

Dick Anderson Cited As Defensive Star

By JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — For Miami Dolphins' safety Dick Anderson, everything is a matter of being at the right place at the right time, including his selection today as the Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year in the National Football League.

Anderson said he was "surprised" at the honor despite leading the NFL with eight interceptions and 163 return yards. His work helped Miami's zone defense hold foes to five regular season scoring passes.

"I'm sure if I had a real good year and was playing for a losing team, I wouldn't get the recognition," he said. "It's not just one guy in the league doing it."

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Alabama And Vandy To Meet Saturday

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt Coach Roy Skinner expects rebounding and defense to be the keys in Saturday night's Southeastern Conference shootout between his 10th-ranked Commodores and No. 7 Alabama.

"Rebounding will be one key and defense the other," Skinner said after scrutinizing Alabama game films for 30 minutes.

"Alabama is awfully aggressive on defense. We need to show poise and not be intimidated; I can just hope to out-rebound them; we'll need to block out well."

The game will be the Crimson Tide's third straight against nationally ranked competition. In the Louisville Classic last week, Bama flattened Louisville 65-55 and South Carolina 77-75.

Alabama's only loss was to St. John's in the Connecticut Classic, 72-67. The Tide has won six.

Vanderbilt is 9-0, with the big victories 84-82 over Texas Tech, 75-71 over Memphis State and 83-72 over Kansas. The victories over Texas Tech and Memphis State were "op the road."

"I didn't expect to be undefeated at this point," Skinner confessed. "I have been real pleased with their play; they've showed some real poise by coming back against some good teams."

Vandy has four players averaging in double digits and has out-rebounded every opponent but one even though center Jan van Breda Kolff is only 6-foot-8 and a 185-pound footpuck.

Terry Compton, an All-SEC forward, is the team's leading scorer, averaging 17.6 points a game. Lee Fowler is averaging 12.4, Bill Ligon 10.8 and Joe Ford 10.5. Van Breda Kolff is close to double figures at 9.5.

Alabama's top turner is 6-foot-10 sophomore center Leon Douglas. Charles Cleveland and Ray Odums are other starters, with the other two expected to come from a trio comprised of

Pro Cage Standings

Atlantic Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.

Boston 29 7 806
New York 25 16 610 6 1/2
Philadelphia 13 28 282 19 1/2

Central Division
Capital 20 16 556
Atlanta 19 20 487 2 1/2
Cleveland 14 27 341 8 1/2
Houston 13 27 325 9

Western Conference
Milwaukee 31 9 775 1/2
Chicago 29 12 707 2 1/2
Detroit 25 16 610 6 1/2
K.C. Omaha 15 28 349 17 1/2

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 22 18 550
Golden State 17 18 486 2 1/2
Portland 16 24 436 4 1/2
Phoenix 16 24 400 6
Seattle 17 28 378 7 1/2

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 120, Kansas City 105
Friday's Games
New York at Philadelphia
Capital at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
Phoenix vs. Kansas City
Omaha at Kansas City
Golden State at Los Angeles
Houston at Portland
Chicago at Seattle

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Providence
Buffalo at New York
Cleveland at Atlanta
Detroit at Capital
Phoenix at Milwaukee
Houston at Golden State

ABA
East Division
Kentucky 24 14 632
Carolina 26 16 619
New York 24 16 600 1
Virginia 11 25 308 12
Memphis 11 30 268 14 1/2

West Division
Utah 23 15 605
Indiana 22 18 550 2
San Antonio 20 21 488 4 1/2
Denver 18 19 486 4 1/2
San Diego 18 23 439 6 1/2

Thursday's Games
Kentucky 110, Virginia 109
Carolina 122, Memphis 104
Utah 101, San Antonio 93
Indiana 100, Denver 97

Friday's Games
Memphis at Kentucky
San Antonio at San Diego
Denver at New York
Saturday's Games
New York vs. Virginia at Houston
Carolina at Utah
Kentucky at Indiana
San Antonio at Memphis
San Diego at Denver

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THE CARR RATINGS

BY DON CARR

TEAM	W	L	T	P	PTS	PPG	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FG	FT	3PT	3PTA	3PT%	REB/P	AST/P	STL/P	BLK/P	FG/P	FT/P	3PT/P	3PTA/P	3PT%/P
ALABAMA	9	0	0	0	100	84.8	32.0	14.0	1.0	0.0	45.0	75.0	10.0	20.0	50.0	32.0	14.0	1.0	0.0	45.0	75.0	10.0	20.0	50.0
ALBANY	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
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ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
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ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0
ALBUQUERQUE	1	1	0	0	100	75.0	28.0	12.0	1.0	0.0	40.0	70.0	8.0	16.0	44.0	28.0	12.0	1.0						

Secretariat May Soon Be Handing Out Cigars

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — Those who hold the 32 shares of the \$11.08 million Secretariat—Riva Ridge syndicate were breathing a little easier Thursday, after it was learned that Triple Crown winner Secretariat definitely is fertile. He was bred to a test-mare Appaloosa, now in foal.

H.K. Taylor, the farm manager of Claiborne Farm, confirmed that fact, after Dr. Walter C. Kaufman, Claiborne Farm veterinarian, examined the mare Wednesday.

Veterinarians had discovered spermatozoa, an immature form of sperm, in the semen analysis of both Secretariat and stablemate Riva Ridge recently, and had asked for an extension of the Jan. 1 fertility insurance deadline. There was some question about whether or not the presence of the spermatozoa would affect the fertility.

Taylor said that at this stage, all he can conclude is that Secretariat is fertile—but to what extent is still not certain.

Secretariat was syndicated for \$6.08 million and Riva Ridge, winner of the 1972 Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, was syndicated for \$5 million. If either horse is

unable to go to stud, Meadow Stable, the owner, would be required to refund the money put up by syndicate members.

It will not be known until next week whether Riva Ridge's test mare is in foal.

Secretariat was bred to three mares, and if the second is in foal, then it would be a week or 10 days before it is confirmed, Taylor said. It would be about three weeks before it would be learned whether or not the third mare was in foal.

"It would be unusual to have three mares in foal," Taylor said. He explained that the weather conditions, added to the fact that "the mares aren't cycling right this time of year" would contribute to the unlikelihood of all being in foal.

Taylor said it is up to the panel of veterinarians to evaluate Secretariat's fertility—Dr. Floyd C. Sager of Paris, William R. McGee and Delano L. Proctor.

Virginia Tech Stomps Past Hapless Eastern Kentucky

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Craig Leider scored 23 of a game-high 30 points in the first half Thursday night, as Virginia Tech downed Eastern Kentucky 92-65 at Blacksburg, Va.

Virginia Tech shot 52.5 percent from the floor in the first 20 minutes, building up a 51-26 lead over the visitors.

Tech widened that margin to 67-30 with 15:02 left, then let its reserves take over. Charlie Thomas held Eastern's top scorer, Carl Brown, to eight points. Brown has been averaging 17.2 points per game.

Eastern led just once in sev-

en starts. The Kentuckians were paced by Robert Brooks with 17 points and Rick Stansel with 12.

Vince Smith put in a game-high of 29 points Thursday to lead the Indiana Athletics into overtime against Kentucky Wesleyan. It wasn't enough, however, and Wesleyan went on to score 22 points in the extra time to take a 99-88 victory.

The Athletics, an independent team of former college players representing the Campus Crusade for Christ International, were ahead 43-42 at intermission, and the score was 77-44 at the end of regulation play.

The game was tied 15 times. Kentucky Wesleyan, which recorded its eighth straight victory, was able to manage a 12-point lead with seven minutes remaining in the first half. Guard Jyronna Ralston led the Kentuckians with 27 points.

At Georgetown, the host team fell to Tennessee Wesleyan 90-85 in another overtime game, after having beaten second-ranked Alcorn A & M to win the Quincy, Ill. tournament last week.

Georgetown's Andy Williams turned in a 34-point, nine-rebound performance, but the visitors managed to up their season record to 2-11 anyway. Georgetown, now 7-2, led 41-35 at the half.

Andre Hampton and Gerald Cunningham did all they could to overcome unbeaten Fairmont State in Fairmont, W.

Va., but it wasn't enough and the visitors took their fourth straight defeat, 83-74.

Hampton collected 21 points and 22 rebounds and Cunningham added 20 points and 22 rebounds.

Kentucky State, now 3-4, was plagued with cold shooting. It managed only 33 of 108 tries from the field and eight of 19 free throws.

Fairmont (8-0) hit 35 of 80 field-goal tries and 18 of 20 at the free-throw line.

Wright State rolled over Northern Kentucky State 92-59 at Dayton Thursday night, with Lyle Falknor pacing the victors with 23 points.

Teammate Bob Grote added 18 as Wright State upped its season record to 7-3. Rich Derksen netted 17 points for Kentucky State, which is now 4-4.

Proposed Affiliation

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Officials of the World Hockey Association and the U.S. Hockey League met Thursday to discuss a proposed affiliation.

Bob Kasuvek, commissioner of the U.S. League, appointed Bill Chimo of Milwaukee and Dave Tyler of Waterloo, Iowa, to help him study the matter further.

The U.S. League is a nine-team league on a semi-pro level. The affiliation could result in a minor league proving ground for WHA teams.

Major League Baseball Will Reduce Energy Consumption

By TOM SEPPY

AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major league baseball, along with other sports and recreational organizations, is making plans to reduce energy consumption up to 25 per cent—but success will depend on the fans.

Representatives of some 30 associations met for an hour Thursday with Federal Energy Office officials to discuss measures they could adopt to conserve energy in their operations.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn submitted a general outline for a comprehensive energy conservation plan developed for the major leagues for this year's season which he said would result in a 25 per cent saving over 1973.

Kuhn told newsmen after the meeting that baseball, which flew on chartered flights 60 per cent of the time during last season, will reduce charter flights by one-half or more.

"This will be done by using regularly scheduled flights whenever possible," he said.

Kuhn also said baseball expects to eliminate or substantially curtail the use of electrical power for illuminating night games, 20 per cent of which occurs before the game begins.

"We will endeavor to start night games at times which will present the least problem taking into consideration local utility peak load factors," he said.

The commissioner said that batting practice before games will not be eliminated but that it would be taken prior to a

game when there is sufficient light to do so.

Kuhn said baseball had not considered playing all day games because "that would cause a substantial change in the game." He also said the 1974 schedule of 162 games would not be reduced to 154 games.

He also said he did not believe it was realistic to realign the American and National Leagues in 1974 and 1975 to reduce travel.

Kuhn said baseball will encourage fans to use public transit and car pools to get to ball parks.

Jabbar Leads Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Milwaukee Bucks' towering center, towered over all Western Conference players in voting for the National Basketball Association All-Star Game, it was announced today by Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

The 7-foot-2 Jabbar led the voting for the West team, with 16,583 points out of a maximum of 17 points in voting by sports writers and broadcasters in each of the league's 17 franchise cities.

Chosen to start with Jabbar were forwards Rick Barry of Golden State and Chet Walker of Chicago, and guards Geoff Petrie of Portland and Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles. Also selected to the team were center Bob Lanier of Detroit, forward Sidney Wicks of Portland and guard Jerry West

of Los Angeles. West, picked for a record 14th time, has not played since Dec. 11 because of a pulled abdominal muscle and requested that another player be named in his place. Charlie Scott of Phoenix, the next highest vote-getter at guard, was chosen to replace West.

Four additional West players will be selected by the nine coaches in the conference. Each club no longer must have at least one representative on the team, and any team now may place more than three players.

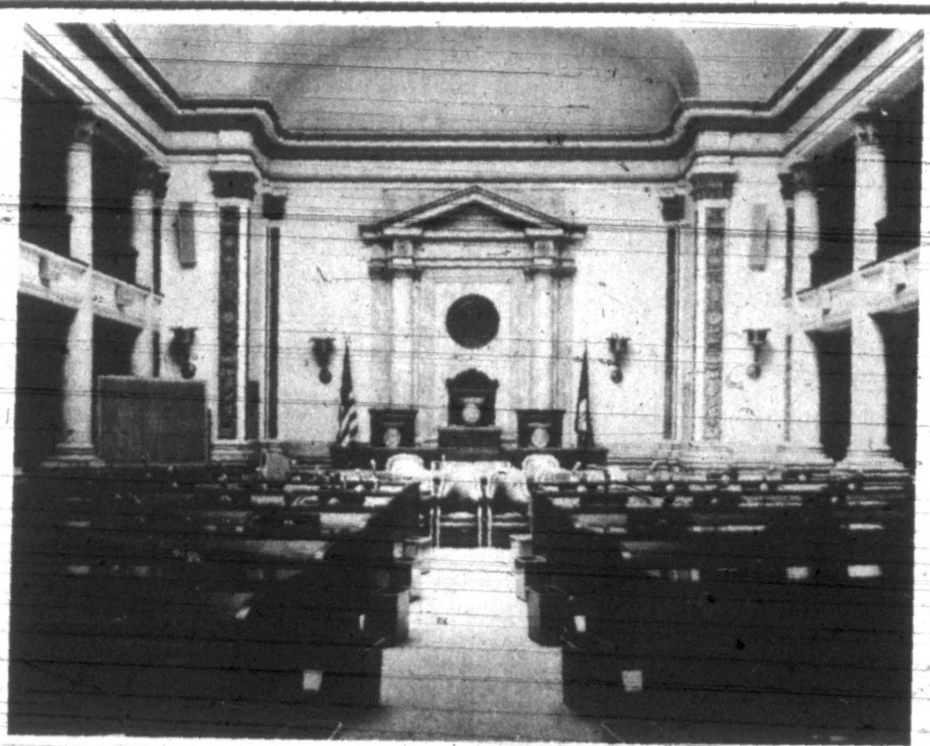
The East's starting lineup, announced Tuesday, included center Dave Cowens of Boston, forwards John Havlicek of Boston and Lou Hudson of Atlanta, and guards Pete Maravich of Atlanta and Walt Frazier of New York.

Freshman guard Dexter Read led the Tigers with 26 points while Greg Smith paced the losers with 26.

Glenn Mason fired in 28 points to power Southern Mississippi over Austin Peay, overshadowing a spectacular performance by the Governors' James "Fly" Williams. The "Fly" scored 34 points and collected 20 rebounds.

Ray Edwards scored 24 points in South Alabama's victory over Missouri, winner of the Big Eight holiday tournament last week.

Elsewhere, Leon Johnson sank a short jump shot at the last second to give Arkansas a pulsating, 98-96 victory over Centenary. Alvan Adams fired in 32 points to help Oklahoma rout California-Santa Barbara 101-79; Robin Jones and Bill Morris scored 14 points apiece to lead St. Louis University to a 57-55 success over South Florida; Virginia Tech crushed Eastern Kentucky 92-65 behind Craig Leider's 30 points; Furman hit more than half of its shots from the floor enroute to a 92-64 rout of Baptist College of Charleston; Colorado State nipped Arizona State 74-72 on Rudy Carey's driving layup with two seconds to go; reserve Jim Bostic scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half to lead New Mexico State to a 71-63 victory over Wichita State and Bruce King, the nation's No. 2 scorer with a 32.1 average, collected 26 points to lead Pan American to an 86-79 success over the Air Force Academy.



THE STATE SENATE CHAMBER, STATE CAPITOL, FRANKFORT, KY.

To the citizens of Senate District 1:

The 1974 Kentucky General Assembly begins Jan. 8 at the state capitol.

Each period of our Kentucky history has had its special challenges. Those that confront the legislature and our state government now are perhaps more momentous and complex than any in the past.

As I have done prior to the regular and special sessions of the Kentucky legislature since 1968, I again publicly solicit your opinions concerning the issues of the coming legislative session.

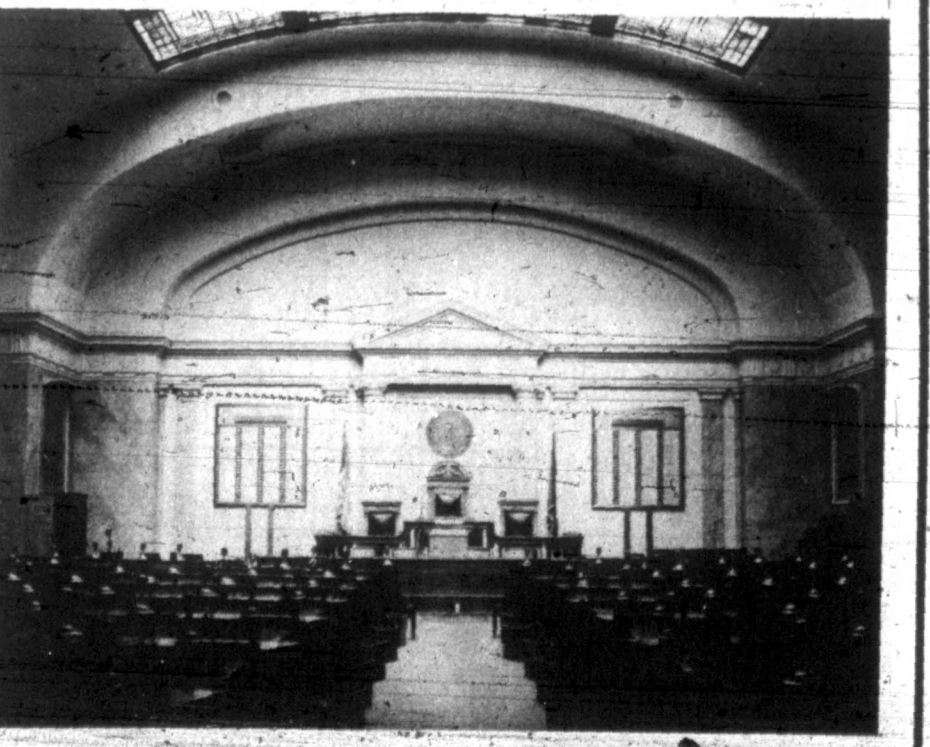
We now realize as never before our interdependence on each other; that we cannot merely take but we must give and share as well; that if we are to go forward, we must look and move ahead for the good of our common cause—a better government.

My Frankfort mailing address as of Jan. 6 will be P.O. Box 792, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. My Frankfort telephone number during the session will be 223-5341. I plan to be in Mayfield each Friday night through Monday morning during January, February and March.

I hope to hear from you regarding your thoughts about the many bills, some of which will become law and affect you in the future.

Sincerely,

Carroll Hubbard
First District State Senator
P. O. Box 462
Mayfield, Ky. 42066



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Wide Variations In Gas Prices Evident At Many Service Stations

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

At Shepherd's Texaco in downtown Indianapolis, regular gasoline is selling at 45.9 cents a gallon.

A few miles away, in the city's northeast quarter, the pump price at Bob's Texaco is 48.4 cents for regular.

The situation is not unusual. Despite price controls, there are wide variations in gasoline prices. Transportation costs account for some regional differences. But even at the local level, drivers note differences of several cents for the same brand, same grade.

How come? The answer, basically, is that it is built into the system. Service station pump prices have been under a federal ceiling since President Nixon ordered the Phase 3 price freeze last June 13.

Under present rules, dealers may charge customers the wholesale cost of gasoline plus a profit markup no greater than they were making last May 15. The average station operator markup, then and now, is about seven cents a gallon. But differences from one station to another in the same area can be as much as 10 cents a gallon.

When supplies were plentiful last year, stations located in high traffic, high competition areas generally had a lower per gallon markup than stations in less competitive areas.

They counted on volume to make their business profitable, especially when price wars occurred.

Regional differences aside, buying gasoline is not what it used to be. Once motorists could shop for gasoline like a housewife bargain hunting among supermarkets. Now it's more like buying at specialty stores. Prices are higher and discounts a rarity.

Platt's Oilgram, which figures the average U.S. retail cost for regular gasoline each month, says the average price for nonpremium gasoline jumped from 37.02 cents to 42.26 cents a gallon between Jan. 1 and Dec. 1, 1973.

The retail price is made up of the dealer's wholesale cost, taxes and the dealer's markup for overhead and profit. The current average U.S. wholesale cost for regular gasoline is about 22½ cents per gallon.

Further hikes in gasoline station profits now appear likely. Many station owners have complained that their markup no longer is sufficient because of the reduced volume of gasoline they now have available to sell. They are looking for a markup higher than the current seven cents a gallon national average.

Refiners, middlemen and retailers are allowed to pass along any increase in their costs once each month. Charles Owen of the Federal Energy Office said last week that gasoline prices might rise 10 cents a

gallon at some service stations in January and February to cover sharp increases in the price of domestic and foreign crude oil, higher service station rent and higher electricity bills.

The source of crude oil refined by different gasoline companies contributes to the varying retail gasoline prices.

Domestic crude oil under price ceilings has been allowed to increase from about \$3.40 to \$5.20 a barrel this year, about a 50 per cent hike. Some foreign crudes have more than tripled in price to around \$10 a barrel.

American oil companies dependent largely or entirely on imported crude, could pass along to gasoline consumers a 6 to 10-cent a gallon increase in January. This is because many petroleum exporting countries doubled on Jan. 1 the taxes and royalties they collect on petroleum.

The end of this spiral is not yet in sight, but there is one factor that may ultimately work to the benefit of the consumer.

Oil producers say the higher prices for crude oil already have brought a surge in drilling and production and some of the major oil companies are making big boosts in their 1974 exploration budgets.

Eventually this could mean the production of enough new oil to satisfy demand, ending the spiral and stabilizing the price of gasoline again.

Jamie Potts Named To Post, Education Unit

Jamie Potts, formerly of Murray, was recently named as a supervisor in the Practical Arts Education Unit of the Kentucky Department of Education.

Practical Arts Education is a program designed to provide career exploration experiences for all students in grades seven through nine. He will supervise exploratory programs in Agribusiness, Natural Resources and Environmental Occupations.

The Practical Arts Education Unit is relatively new within the Bureau of Vocational Education having begun as a working unit in September, 1972. The purpose of this unit is to develop and initiate programs that will give students the opportunity to become familiar with and explore a wide range of occupations. The program is designed to involve all students and teachers in all middle-junior high schools in Kentucky. The Practical Arts concept is closely meshed with the Career Education concepts.

For the past 15 months, Potts has served as a state supervisor in the Agribusiness Education Unit. Prior experience also includes six years as teacher of Agriculture at Farmington High School. He is a graduate of Calloway County High School and Murray State University.

The Potts family reside in Frankfort. They are the parents of two boys, John Mark and Austin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Potts of Kirksey Route One.

AP Names Watergate As Top National News Story

Watergate—the scandal, its investigation and effects—was voted the top news story of 1973 by the editors and news directors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and TV stations.

The other top 10 stories in order of balloting were: (2) Spiro T. Agnew; (3) the end of the war in Vietnam and release of the prisoners of war; (4) the economy; (5) war in the Middle East; (6) the energy crisis; (7) the slaying of 27 boys in Texas; (8) the death of Lyndon B. Johnson; (9) Skylab space missions; and (10) the revolution in Chile.

The poll was taken before the Arab oil cutoff generated a more severe energy crisis.

Here is a recap of the top 10:

1. The scandals began as a Republican break-in to spy on headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in a Washington office-apartment complex called the Watergate. Ultimately, they reached the White House where President Richard M. Nixon's two top aides resigned and his counsel was fired.

2. Congressional committees, particularly the Watergate Committee, began investigating, the key question became: What did Nixon know about the break-in and did he try to cover it up?

3. Fired White House counsel John W. Dean III said the President was involved and Nixon denied it. The scandals cost the administration two attorneys general, the acting director of the FBI, a deputy attorney general, a special Watergate prosecutor and a full measure of lesser figures.

4. Spiro who? Spiro the vice president, who seemed untarnished as Watergate touched member after member of the President's official family. And then, Agnew resigned his post. He pleaded no contest to a federal felony charge that he evaded \$13,551 in 1967 income taxes. He was fined \$10,000 and placed on three years probation.

Federal prosecutors portrayed him as a politician who had cooperated with and encouraged a tradition of illegal shakedowns and bribes from Maryland contractors.

5. Jan. 27, 1973. The signing of the peace accords in the Vietnam war—a war that had lasted 25 years, a war in which the United States was a participant for 12 years, a war that claimed 45,000 American lives and cost the United States \$150 billion.

And then, in plane after plane, they came home, 562 American prisoners of war. There was much emotion as these men returned and began to tell how they had lived in prison camps. But with the release of the POWs, despair came to the loved ones of the other 1,300 simply listed as missing in action.

6. Meat boycotts and recipes using horsemeat burst upon the United States in 1973. Phases 3 and 4, price freezes, rises in the cost of living, a troubled dollar abroad and inflation captured headlines throughout the year. A poll near the year's end showed Americans more concerned over inflation than Watergate.

An average hourly wage increase of 6.7 per cent was hit by

rising prices and Social Security taxes, making the real spendable earnings of an average married worker with three dependents decline by 3.3 per cent.

7. It was called the Yom Kippur war, because that was when it began. Arabs attacked, United Nations observers said, on two fronts: across the Suez Canal and on the Golan Heights, seeking to restore territory Israel had grabbed during six days of fighting in 1967.

This time the Israelis seemed caught off guard. But, at a sacrifice of 1,854 men in battle and \$5.5 billion worth of tanks, planes, guns, fuel and ammunition, they made an end run across the canal and eventually trapped the Egyptian 3rd Army. They also pushed the Syrians back past the Golan ridgeline and well down the road to Damascus before a U.N. cease-fire on Oct. 22.

The war had a long-range effect on the rest of the world. The Arab oil barons cut back production, delivering a painful blow to almost all advanced economies in the non-Communist world.

8. For years the phrase "energy crisis" had been kicked around. In 1973, it became a reality as gas stations were ordered closed on Sundays; airline flights cut; speed limits reduced across the nation; big neon advertising signs turned off; cutbacks instituted for home, industry and business, and outdoor Christmas lighting banned. The Federal Energy Administration was created. It became a global problem and some European countries banned Sunday auto driving.

9. Boys run away from home. That is an axiom. In Houston, the police counted 5,200 youngsters missing in 1972. Some boys, some girls, but most boys: Most would contact their parents and many would come home. But not 27, all boys.

Their bodies were found scattered in three gravesites in the Houston area. They ranged in age from 13 to 20 and their fate came to be known through the shooting death of Dean Corli.

10. Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th president of the United States, died of a heart attack Jan. 22, 1973. He became president when John F. Kennedy was assassinated and won a full term of his own by a landslide. Responsible for more civil rights legislation than any president since Abraham Lincoln, Johnson retired to his Texas ranch in 1968.

9. Nine men rocketed into space this year in three separate Skylab missions. They were the last manned space flights the United States has planned until a joint U.S.-Russian flight in 1975. The Skylab 1 astronauts; Charles Conrad Jr., Joseph P. Kerwin, and Paul J. Weitz stayed in space 28 days and traveled 11 million miles. The Skylab 2 astronauts, Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma stayed in space for 59 days, 11 hours and 9 minutes. The Skylab 3 astronauts, Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson, headed into space for an 84-day span that would last into 1974.

10. Chile's search for "the road to socialism" ended almost three years to the day after it had begun. The end came in a coup that left 1,000 persons dead—including Salvador Allende, the first freely elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere.

Unemployment Rate Moves Up In December

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's unemployment rate moved up from 4.7 per cent to 4.9 per cent of the work force in December, marking the second consecutive monthly increase since the beginning of the energy crisis, the government reported today.

The increase apparently was due to the general slowdown of the economy but analysts for the Bureau of Labor Statistics said they lacked complete information to determine the effect of the fuel shortage on the jobless rate.

Administration officials had said previously the impact would be felt in December and even more sharply during the first three months of this year.

President Nixon's chief economic adviser, Herbert Stein, has forecast a jobless rate reaching about 6 per cent later this year as the full effects of the energy crisis impact on the economy.

According to the Labor Department report the number of people out of work increased by

170,000 last month to a total of 4.4 million. This followed an increase of 200,000 in the jobless rate in November.

The 4.9 per cent jobless rate was the highest level since a rate of 5 per cent last May. A year ago the rate was 5.1 per cent but it had fallen to 4.5 per cent in October, the lowest rate in 1973.

The unemployment survey

was conducted from a sample of about 50,000 households nationwide.

Information on employment, hours and earnings is gathered from a survey of industrial establishments. The government said, however, that data from the industrial survey will be delayed one week because of collection, transportation and processing problems caused by the energy crisis and the

Christmas holidays. It said this delay prevented an accurate analysis of the employment picture.

However, there was one indication that the fuel shortage was beginning to have some effect: workers seeking full-time jobs were forced to work shorter hours due to slowing of demand, material shortages or the inability to find full-time work, the government said.

The December increase in the jobless rate occurred mainly among women, particularly in the 18-24 age group, rising from 4.7 to 5.1 per cent over the month, the government said.

Artificial Insemination To Be Subject Of 3-Day School

Of interest to individuals concerned with dairy cattle will be a three-day artificial insemination school to be held at Murray State University January 8, 9 and 10.

Sponsored jointly by the Curtiss Breeding Service, Cary, Ill., and the agriculture department at the university, the school will be held in the

assembly room of the Applied Science Building during the mornings and at the university's farm, one mile west of the campus, in the afternoons.

The morning sessions will be devoted to classroom instruction, while the afternoon sessions will give the participants an opportunity to practice the insemination techniques taught through practical application, using animals provided by the Illinois firm.

Dr. Jim Martin, an associate professor of agricultural economics at the university, is the campus coordinator for the school, the minimum tuition for which is \$100, and applications for participation should be mailed to him at the university along with the tuition as soon as possible.

"Curtiss teaches artificial insemination the practical way on live cows," Dr. Martin said, "and individuals who know dairy cattle or have herds can learn to breed their own animals with better than bulls' success."

The techniques to be taught and the equipment to be used in the school will be in accordance with those recommended by the National Association of Animal Breeders, of which the Curtiss firm is a member, he pointed out.

The school will be under the direction of Junior Burris, Columbia, Ky., a representative of the Curtiss Company.

WOODEN IMPORTS
America imports twice as much wood as it exports, — CNS



Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1. Requite
2. Crown
3. Desire with eagerness
4. Latin conjunction
5. South African Dutch
6. Painter
7. Plaster
8. Winger island
9. Commonplace
10. Two-wheeled carriage
11. Ship's complement
12. Finished
13. Sergeant-at-law (abbr.)
14. Word
15. Lively dance
16. One following
17. Fableland
18. Direct
19. Citrus fruit
20. Printer's measure
21. Evaporated
22. Winery
23. Unlabeled
24. Siamese currency
25. Former Russian ruler
26. Carpenter's tool
27. Tidy
28. Vegetation
29. Symbol for nickel
30. Teat
31. Scene
32. Writing tablet
33. Mediterranean vessel

DOWN

1. Retreat
2. Teutonic deity
3. Place
4. Brother of Jacob
5. Rent
6. Symbol for lan
7. Exists
8. The walla
9. Piece of jewelry
10. Painter
11. Tranquility
12. King of birds
13. Sacklike organ
14. Gull-like birds
15. Man's name
16. Smooth
17. Handle
18. Portions of medicine
19. Puff (abbr.)
20. Domesticates
21. Siamese natives
22. Intended
23. Burial
24. Loved one
25. Citrus fruit
26. Elts
27. Caudal appendage
28. Compass point
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2. Notice

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

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

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

CARPET SALE all during month of December, Hu Paint Store, 401 Maple St Murray, Kentucky.

THE WINNER of the fabric your local Singer Sewing Co. New Years day — was P. Elkins, 9 year old son of Mr. Mrs. William Elkins, R. Kirksey.

TOUR HOSTS and "passee" wanted for April 12; 9 day b Europe and England tours. 8. Hawaii tour and summer. Local departure, phone 753.

Operation Red Ball Is Coming

3. Card Of Thanks

WE WOULD like to express sincere gratitude for every kindness and concern shown the staff of the second floor Murray-Calloway Hospital, to Dr. Clark Ammons and to all ministered to our loved one. The Family of Joe Jo

5. Lost And Found

LOST FEMALE shepherd, black and silver chain collar. Three miles Highway 94. Phone 753-3.

LOST BLACK and white fox hound. Please call Joe phone 753-4695 or 753-243.

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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, Kirksey.

TOUR HOSTS and passengers wanted for April 12; 9 day budget Europe and England tours. June 8, Hawaii tour and summer tours. Local departure, phone 753-5770.

Operation Red Ball Is Coming!

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 Jones

5. Lost And Found

LOST FEMALE german shepherd, black and silver with chain collar. Three miles east on Highway 94. Phone 753-3746.

LOST BLACK and white female fox hound. Please call John Innes, phone 753-4695 or 753-2435.

Advertisers Please

Check Your Ads We'd like to check each Want Ad to make sure it is printed just the way you want it, but in such a fast, large volume operation it just isn't possible.

Each ad is carefully proof read, of course, but still an error can occur in content or classification.

If you find an error in your ad or if it is omitted, and if you notify us the first day of such error, we'll be responsible for correction. Sorry, but if error continues after first day of appearance and if we are not notified the first day error is made, the responsibility is yours.

So, please check your advertisement each time it appears and notify our Classified Department promptly in case of an error. Thank you for your cooperation.

6. Help Wanted

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

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

16. Home Furnishings

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

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.

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 Buller, 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 600 Jr. reloader, 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, beginning violins. 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, Cheap. Phone 753-8500.

CLEAN CARPETS the safe 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.

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, 109.95. Roby Sales, Benton Kentucky 42071.

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 \$58.69 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.

TWO SNOW tires and two regular tires G78-15 \$30, for four. Two couches make beds \$10 each or \$15 for both. Phone 753-1566, after 4 p.m.

TWO H78-14, good year mud-snow tires. New \$50, folding metal roll away bed \$12.50. Phone 753-3202.

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	Price	Reg. Sale
M-8433	\$29.95	\$25.88
M-8413	\$39.95	\$29.88
M-8445	\$42.95	\$35.88
M-8450	\$44.95	\$32.88
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, antenia, city water gas heat with large tank, 1/2 block off Pot-tertown 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 59', two bedrooms, \$3,000.00. Phone 753-2248.

Another View



"YOUR IDEA OF CONSERVING ENERGY IS TO FALL ASLEEP RIGHT AFTER DINNER."

29. Mobile Home Rentals

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.

32. Apartments For Rent

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.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, near university. One room efficiency and 4 bedroom. Phone 753-7575 or 753-0669.

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

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment all electric located next to Whit. 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.

DUPLEX APARTMENT, two bedrooms. Phone 753-7850.

FOR RENT

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

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

38. Pets - Supplies

ALASKAIN MALMUTE, german shepherd cross puppies. Make wonderful pets; good guard dogs. Phone 753-9390.

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

41. Public Sales

AUCTION SALE, Friday night, December 28, 7:00 p.m., 107 South 15th Street, Murray, Kentucky. Leaving town and must sell nice double oven gas range, large automatic washer, living room suite, bedroom suite, desk and chairs, T.V., coffee and end tables, lamps, fans and heaters. Many more odd items. Sale rain or shine. For information phone Chester & Miller Auction Service, 435-4042, or 435-4672, Lynn Grove.

AUCTION SALE, Saturday, December 29, 10:00 a.m. at the late Elmus Parrish' home, turn off of Highway 94 east at Brown's Grocery, watch for sign.

Will sell an extra large lot of extra nice furniture, appliances, glass, china and cooking utensils, some choice antique items, shop tools and riding lawn mower, nice double oven electric range, refrigerator, chest type home freezer, fuel oil heating stove, 24000 BTU air conditioner, round dining table and chairs, glass door china cabinet, early American living room furniture, black and white T.V., odd chairs and tables, bedroom suites, one of a kind antique rocker, hand made, over 100 years old, walnut wardrobe, many more choice items. Sale will be held rain or shine.

For information phone Chester & Miller Auction Service 435-4042 or 435-4672, Lynn Grove.

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 1/2 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.

ALL ELECTRIC two bedroom brick on 100' x 300' lot. Finished attached garage now used as recreation room, easily converted to additional bedroom. New shag wall-to-wall carpet. New black roof and new double black top driveway. Good well. 100' x 150' of lot has been used as garden spot. Excellent 13' x 15' workshop and storage house. Across from Kirksey School. Phone 489-2176.

36. For Rent Or Lease

Notice Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of rental space available at 2nd and Poplar Streets. Western Dark Tobacco Packing Corp., Murray, Ky., Phone 753-3342.

38. Pets - Supplies

BIRD DOG, 4 years old, male pointer. Phone 753-4891.

BEAUTIFUL SINGING canaries for sale \$30 each, call Clara Crane. Phone 753-2304.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1974 CHEVROLET, cheyenne 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.

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.

FOR SALE
1-1969 Chevrolet Impala, automatic with air, also 1-1965 Pontiac.
Call 753-7865

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, 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.

SHARP 1967 Camaro. Walston Auto Repair, behind Trenholms Restaurant. See between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 753-1223.

1968 BUICK Special, two door, good on oil and gas mileage, automatic \$675. 767-4408.

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

51. Services Offered

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

WILL GLAZE and simonize 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 437-4766.

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

FOR SALE
Brick home on large lot, 90' x 315', back yard fully fenced, at 809 Olive St. near Middle School, college and shopping center. 4 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.

51. Services Offered

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

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 753-5548.

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. Will furnish references. Phone 753-9429.

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

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.

QUEENIE BEE MATINEE

SAT. 1-11 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



Lynn Grove Roller Rink Will Reopen Jan. 4

Open Friday & Saturday Nights Only

7:30-10:00

Will Book Parties Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Nights.

For Reservations Phone 435-5582

HOUSE PLANTS

Shirley's Garden Center
500 N. 4th 753-8944

National Finance Co.

has opening for assistant manager trainee. Excellent benefits, full insurance, profit sharing and retirement plan. Applicants must be high school graduates over 21 years old and have own car. Applications are being taken at

Friendly Finance Inc.

204 South 4th

May call 753-1402 for appointment.

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

Mrs. Hutchens Dies Thursday; Funeral Scheduled Saturday

Mrs. Lula Hutchens of 1309 Main Street, Murray, long time resident of Murray and Calloway County, died Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at the Convalescent Division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The deceased, age 94, was the wife of the late J. Will Hutchens, and they operated Hutchens' Barbecue, located on West Main Street, for many years. One son, Hubert Hutchens, died in 1967.

Mrs. Hutchens was a member of the Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church. Born July 18, 1879, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late E.J. Miller and Alice Clinton Miller.

She is survived by one half sister, Mrs. Connie Mae Sanders, of Louisville, and several nieces and nephews including Mrs. Noble (Ruth) Hopkins of Murray Route Two and Mrs. Charlie Linn of Paducah.

The funeral has been scheduled for one p.m. Saturday at the chapel of the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Willie Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Dressendofer Dies; Mother Of Two Local Persons

Mrs. Dovie Jane Pennell Dressendofer, mother of two local women, died Thursday at 9:15 p.m. at St. Joseph Hospital, Phoenix, Arizona.

The deceased had resided in Murray for two years and while here attended the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. James (Carolyn) Bogard, Woodlawn Avenue, Murray, and Mrs. Glenna Stanley of Murray Route Six, and three grandchildren, Jamie and Susan Bogard of Murray and James G. Mirecki of Murray Route Six.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but the Coffinger Funeral Home, Wickenburg, Arizona, is in charge of the arrangements.

Timmy D. Ridings, Native Of Murray, Dies At Age 11

Timmy Daniel Ridings, age eleven, grandson of Mrs. Mary Ridings of Murray, died Tuesday at six p.m. as the result of injuries suffered in a car-bicycle accident.

The young boy, a native of Murray, died at Del Rio, Texas, where he resided with his mother, Mrs. Jean Desmond. His father is A.B. Ridings of Paducah.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Desmond of Del Rio, Texas, his father, A.B. Ridings of Paducah, his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ridings of Murray, two brothers, Tommy and Glen Ridings of Paducah, and three sisters, Sharon and Pam Ridings, both of Paducah, and Jennifer Ridings of Del Rio, Texas.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at ten a.m. at the chapel of the Roth Funeral Home, Paducah, with Rev. Willis Henson officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Kenton Cemetery, Paducah.

Friends may call at the Roth Funeral Home, Paducah, after four p.m. today (Friday).

Mrs. Roos' Mother Dies Thursday At Woodville, Texas

Mrs. Alton T. Philen of Woodville, Texas, mother of Mrs. David C. Roos of Murray, died Thursday at 1:30 a.m. at the Woodville Convalescent Center. Her death followed an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at eleven a.m. at the Edwards Funeral Home, Woodville, Texas. Graveside rites will be held at the Cemetery at Port Arthur, Texas.

Mrs. Philen is survived by her husband, Alton T. Philen of Woodville, Texas; two daughters, Miss Genelle Philen, teacher in Greece who was at home at the time of her mother's death, and Mrs. David C. (Glenda) Roos, 704 Olive Street, Murray; one son, Jerry Philen of Woodville, Texas; three grandchildren, Melanie, Amy, and Debbie Roos, all of Murray.

Errol W. Watkins Dies At Age 35; Tappan Employee

Errol Wade Watkins, employee of the Murray Division of the Tappan Company, died Thursday at 4:45 a.m. at the Community Hospital, Mayfield.

He was 35 years of age and his death followed an illness of about seven months. The deceased had been employed in the enamel department of the Murray Tappan Plant since September, 1957. He was a member of the Hardin Church of Christ.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lyda Watkins, daughter, Renee Watkins, and son, Keith Watkins, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Watkins, all of Hardin Route One, and one brother, Wendel Watkins of Puryear, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at three p.m. at the chapel of the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton, with Bro. Webster W. Hall officiating.

Pallbearers will be Dale Cochran, Ronnie Byers, Jimmie Watkins, Bennie Watkins, Charles Odum, and Eddie Houser officiating. Burial will be in the Olive Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Benton.

Aubrey W. Vaughn Dies At Age 86 At Paducah Home

Funeral services for Aubrey W. Vaughn, age 86, were held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Lindsey Funeral Chapel, Paducah, with Rev. Paul Belt officiating.

Grandsons served as pallbearers and burial was in the Rosebower Cemetery, Paducah.

Mr. Vaughn died Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at his home, 321 Louisiana Street, Paducah. He was a native of Marshall County and was a member of the Union Hill Church of Christ near Hardin. He was a retired employee of Montgomery Ward Company, Detroit, Mich.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruie Vaughn, two sons, Gentry and Gene Robert Vaughn, Southgate, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Vera Douglas of Paducah, Mrs. Velma Portis of Sterling Heights, Mich., and Mrs. Lucille Parker of Garden City, Mich.

He is also survived by eight half brothers, John, Alvie, and Cooger Darnell, all of Marshall County, Arthur and Joe Darnell, both of Benton, Jamie Vaughn of Paducah, Brady and Rainie Vaughn, both of Marshall County; half sister, Mrs. Marty Staton of Sharpe; twenty-four grandchildren; fifty-six great grandchildren; five great great grandchildren.

Jeffress received a master of education degree in political science.

J. L. Ellison's Funeral Services To Be On Saturday

The funeral for J.L. Ellison of Murray Route Two will be held Saturday at ten a.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Bro. John L. Hicks officiating.

Serving as pallbearers will be Wes Fulton, Stuart Huckaby, Lynn Parker, Ollis Anderson, Clifton Wilkerson, and Chauncey Worley. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Ellison, age 64, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday after suffering injuries when hit by a truck on Highway 121 North at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. He was placed cinders on the ice covered bridge on the highway when the accident occurred.

The deceased was a farmer and had been employed with the maintenance crew of the Kentucky Highway Department for about 3 1/2 years. He was a member of the Union Grove Church of Christ and was the son of the late Albert and Lena Carr Ellison.

Survivors are 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 Dixon, Sherry Fay Dixon, Mark Allen Dixon, and Melanie Carol Ellison.

Luncheon And Bridge To Be Held At Murray Club

The women of the Murray Country Club will have its regular ladies day activities on Wednesday, January 9.

Bridge will be played at nine a.m. with Mrs. Ed Powderly and Mrs. Gene McCutcheon as hostesses.

Lunch will be served at noon with Mrs. Joseph Rexroat, phone 753-9331, as chairman of the hostesses who are Mesdames J. Lacy Hopson, Steve C. Sanders, J.H. Shackelford, Jerre C. Stripling, E.W. Dennison, Charles E. Reed, Galen Thurman, Jr., Donald R. Tucker, Mac Tucker, Dennis H. Taylor, and Stanford Hendrickson.

IRS Contests Tax Return Of Jack Benny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedian Jack Benny claims his donation of show-business memorabilia to the University of California at Los Angeles entitled him to a \$156,000 federal tax deduction, but the Internal Revenue Service disagrees.

Instead, the tax men assert, Benny and his wife owe \$109,081 in back taxes for 1967 and 1968.

Benny's lawyer, Lawrence S. Kartiganer of Beverly Hills, Calif., said Thursday the claimed deduction for the charitable contribution is similar to the one President Nixon took for donating his vice presidential papers to the National Archives. Nixon's claim was accepted.

Kartiganer has filed an appeal of the IRS decision on Benny's behalf in U.S. Tax Court.

Local Student Graduates From University In Texas

A Southwest Texas State University student from Murray was among the 745 fall degree candidates who received diplomas from the university Saturday, Dec. 22, in Strahan Gym.

The Murray SWSU degree recipient was Michael Barton Jeffress, son of Mrs. Maude S. Jeffress of 1608 College Farm Road.

The 1973 degree candidates heard Col. Wilbur W. Hurt, director of community services for the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, deliver the keynote commencement address. Col. Hurt's topic was continuing education.

Among the degree candidates were 91 masters degree applicants and 654 seeking bachelors degrees.

Jeffress received a master of education degree in political science.

Time Change Exemption Would Put Kentuckians In Same Time Zone For First Time In More Than Ten Years

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Ford's proposal to place 108 counties on Central Daylight Time and the other 12 on Eastern Daylight Time would mean Kentuckians in 42 westernmost counties will be able to synchronize their watches with those in most other counties for the first time in more than a decade.

Ford's request—sent to Washington Thursday—would put all but 12 northeastern counties in the same time zone, requiring a time switch for the 42 Central Time zone counties.

Reaction to the change in western counties was mixed after Thursday's announcement—which has yet to be approved by the U.S. Transportation Department.

Supt. W.D. Kelley of the 11,000-student Christian County schools system says he will delay the start of classes 30 minutes so students won't have to come to school quite as early as they would if classes continued at the same time as in the past.

A spokesman for Supt. Fred Taylor Burns of the Daviess County system says classes will be delayed 30 minutes there also. The Daviess County action is to end April 1, but the Christian County Board of Education adopted the delayed-opening times on an indefinite basis.

Hopkins County Supt. Compton Crowe said the board

members, 28 principals, news media and others would meet today "to thrash this thing out."

Crowe noted that hundreds of working mothers will have to leave small children alone or with baby-sitters in the morning if school openings were delayed and if they were required to be at work on daylight time schedules.

"On the other hand, probably 1,700 mothers of schoolchildren don't work and there is the problem of children standing in the darkness waiting for buses in the morning, unless we delay opening of classes some."

James West of Paducah, director of Region 1 Education Development District of the state Department of Education, said he had polled most school superintendents in the eight-county region and "found most of them willing to go with the clock under fast time."

Graves County Supt. James Deweese said he would also go "by the clock the way the government wants it done," to conserve energy.

Paducah's school system also chose to open at the usual time, in order to stay on the same schedule as the community.

In the 12 counties which will be on Eastern Daylight Saving Time, reaction among school superintendents was less than enthusiastic.

Some chambers of commerce seem to like it, however.

"We're absolutely delighted,"

said Water Dunlevy, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce for Northern Kentucky. The organization represents about 900 businesses in Kenton, Boone and Campbell counties.

"They can't do this to me," said Lewis County School Supt. Foster Meade. "I'll come down there (to Frankfort) with a shotgun and a brigade of soldiers."

The northern area is linked to Cincinnati, while the eastern section of the 12-county group is hinged to Huntington, W. Va.

Under Ford's proposal, the 12 counties that will remain on Eastern Daylight Saving Time, while the rest of the state lives under Central Daylight Time, are Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Grant, Pendleton, Bracken, Mason, Lewis, Greenup, Carter, Boyd and Lawrence.

Lewis County Supt. Meade says "we're bitterly opposed" to the new proposed arrangement. He said it would cause some "500 to 600" students in his district to be on the road-side before daylight to catch buses.

Mason County Supt. Charles Straub called the proposal "ridiculous," and Grant County Supt. William Mills also doesn't like the busing problems it may cause his students.

Boyd County Supt. William Bidson says classes in his school district will be delayed one hour, to help alleviate morning-darkness problems.

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

Airco	13 1/2	+ 1/4
Amer. Motors	8 1/2	- 1/4
Ashland Oil	26 1/2	UNC
A.T. & T.	51	- 1/8
Boise Cascade	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Ford	40 1/2	- 1/8
Gen. Motor	46 1/2	- 1/8
Gen. Tire	14 1/2	+ 1/4
Goodrich	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Gulf Oil	24 1/2	- 3/8
Pennwalt	21 1/2	UNC
Quaker Oats	30 1/2	- 1/8
Tappan	8 1/2	+ 1/8
Western Union	15 1/4	- 3/8

Lexington Loan Firm Assets Are Frozen

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A temporary restraining order has been issued in Lexington to block disposition of any assets of the Fayette Loan & Thrift Company, a Lexington industrial loan firm.

The order, issued Thursday by Fayette Circuit Judge N. Mitchell Meade, was made in response to a suit filed by Charles C. Mihalek Jr., director of the Securities Division of the state Department of Banking and Securities.

The action charges that the company sold "hundreds of thousands and possibly millions of dollars worth of securities—certificates of investment—that were not registered with the Division of Securities."

Mihalek said the suit was intended to prevent possible violations of the registration and antifraud provisions of state securities acts.

The firm, officials said, "will sustain losses of almost \$1.5 million for 1973."



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Up 78.8 Per Cent In 5 Years
Retail Sales Here Last Year Total \$65.3 Million

Calloway County's economy were 78.8 percent higher than they were five years ago. The findings are based upon reports released by the Standard Rate and Data Service, covering the five-year period. The major showing is a strong local showing in the area and their desire and ability to maintain their normal way of life despite the troubled times. Although they were more restrained, because of the higher cost of living and the unsettling conditions at home and abroad, they did not tighten up to the degree that people in other localities did.

They continued to spend with assurance, feeling that they had jobs they could count on, incomes that were steadily rising and a future that was protected by pensions, health insurance and personal savings.

In the past five years, as a result of their maintained spending, overall sales in Calloway County's retail stores rose from \$38,530,000 to a total of \$65,320,000, the SRDS figures show.

The 78.8 percent rise compares with 43.1 percent in the United States and with 44.6 percent in the East-South Central States.

Almost every branch of business shared in the growth. In the past year local people were in the market for more cars, more and better clothing, more food, furniture, household equipment, cosmetics and other goods than they were in 1967. And at that, they did not go all out. They still held back a sizeable amount as savings.

The prime fuel for this outpouring of consumer dollars was the big gain in personal income.

The net earnings of the local population, after payment of taxes, rose from the \$44,317,000 they received at the beginning of the five-year period to the \$66,205,000 that was available to them in the past year.

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