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## The Murray Ledger and Times, January 5, 1974

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# The Murray Ledger & Times

Vol. LXXXV No. 4

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, January 5, 1974

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## Proposal Putting Most Of Kentucky On Same Time Is Okayed By Federal Agency

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Ford's proposal to redraw state time zones so that all but 12 northeastern counties would be in the Central time zone was approved in its entirety Friday by the U.S. Transportation Department.

### Local Schools To Open Doors At Same Times

In compliance with the new federal legislation, the Calloway and Murray Schools will open at their regular times on Monday, January 7. All clocks will be turned ahead one hour on Sunday morning and beginning Monday all schools will be on Daylight Saving Time. All schools will open at their regular times. Calloway County Elementary Schools - 8:00 a.m.; Calloway County High School will open at 8:10 a.m.; Murray Middle School and Carter Elementary will open at 8:00 a.m. and Murray High School and Robertson Elementary will open at 8:30 a.m.

No changes will be made in the bus schedules and all buses will arrive at the schools at their customary times.

Both Calloway County and the Murray Schools have recently completed a survey concerning school opening times and according to this survey approximately 68 per cent requested no change be made, approximately 14 per cent were in favor of opening school one-half hour later, and some 18 per cent preferred opening school one hour later.

### Kissinger and Dayan Resume Talks On Peace Plan Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is discussing with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger what would be expected from Egypt in return for a sizable Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal.

The two also resume discussion today about the distance to be maintained between the opposing armies when they do separate and the kinds of weapons that would be permitted in the area. But Dayan denied that he had flown to Washington with a specific plan in mind.

"I really do think it is too early to discuss a plan which I hope one day will be agreed to by Israel and the Egyptians," the defense minister told reporters after an apparently inconclusive three-hour session with Kissinger at the State Department on Friday.

Kissinger indicated that the United States and Israel are in some disagreement about disengagement. He said he and Dayan had discussed "the principles" that the Israeli brought with him and that "we presented some of our own ideas."

Both men maintained a spirit

### WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy and a little warmer today. Highs this afternoon in the low 40s. Partial clearing and cold tonight, with lows in the upper 20s to around 30. Increasing cloudiness again Sunday, with rain likely by afternoon. Warmer Sunday, with highs in the upper 40s.

Winds variable and less than 8 miles an hour today and tonight. The outlook for Monday is rain ending and cooler. Precipitation possibilities are 70 per cent Sunday.

Rain ending and turning colder Monday. Cloudy and cold Tuesday and Wednesday, with a chance of snow on Wednesday. Lows dropping from the 30s Monday to the 20s Tuesday and into the teens Wednesday. Highs in the 30s Monday and Tuesday, and mostly in the 20s Wednesday.

requested realignment of the limits of the Eastern and Central Time Zones within Kentucky is consistent with the objectives sought by the federal law.

What it means is that on Sunday, when most of the nation returns to Daylight Saving Time, 66 Kentucky counties will not move their clocks one hour ahead.

At 2 a.m. Sunday 12 counties near the Ohio and West Virginia borders will move their clocks ahead an hour from Eastern Standard Time to Eastern Daylight Time. They are Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Grant, Pendleton, Bracken, Mason, Lewis, Carter, Greenup, Boyd and Lawrence counties.

The remaining 66 counties in what is now the Eastern Time Zone will not advance their clocks, but will officially convert from Eastern Standard to Central Daylight Time.

And the 42 Western Kentucky counties which are presently on Central Standard Time will move their clocks ahead one hour to Central Daylight Time at 2 a.m. Sunday.

That way, all but the 12 northeastern counties will be on the same time. Ford called his plan a broad realignment rather than specific exemptions.

The realignment is the first change in Kentucky's time zones since 1961, when the Eastern time zone was pushed westward to include Louisville.

Ford said Friday night the time request was a difficult decision for him, "forced upon me by the federal government."

"I think conclusive evidence was presented that the time acceleration would cost us energy rather than save us energy," he said. "The safety of our schoolchildren was a paramount issue in our decision."

He said he had only one of

two choices—"to request the exemption or to let us go to year-round Daylight Saving Time. There was no in between."

Ford's last-minute decision was delayed, he said, because he wanted to gauge public opinion on the issue. He said 96 per cent of those who contacted his office supported the realignment.

Brinegar also gave a temporary exemption from the federal Daylight Time law to parts of Oregon and Idaho and a permanent one to Arizona.

Indiana, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands were given congressional exemptions in the new federal law, and most of Indiana will remain on Eastern Standard Time.



Charles Jason Modglin  
Calloway County's First Baby of 1974

### Charles Jason Modglin Is First Baby Of Year

Charles Jason Modglin, Calloway County's first baby of 1974, arrived at 4:45 a.m. Friday morning at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The parents of the newborn are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modglin, 1114 Poplar Street, Murray.

Charles Jason weighed 10 pounds, 4 ounces at birth. The new baby and his parents are in store for many prizes and gifts donated by merchants participating in the annual Murray Ledger & Times "First Baby" Contest.

The contributing sponsors and their gifts to the first baby are:

Big K, a complete Playtex baby nurse set; Clinic Pharmacy, a case of baby formula; David Hill, one 8 by 10 color photo every three months for one year;

Lad & Lassie, one pair of baby shoes; Christian Book Center, a New Testament imprinted with the baby's name; Peoples Bank, ten silver dollars; Storey's Food Giant, two cases of baby formula;

Trenholm's Restaurant, a pizza or Italian spaghetti dinner for the parents; The Specialty Shop, a gift for the mother; J & S Oil, six quarts of 10w 30 motor oil; The Showcase, a gift for the first baby.

Juanita's Flowers, a floral arrangement; Central Cinema, a free pass for each member of the family; Toddler Day Care Center, one free day of babysitting;

Bank of Murray, a savings account for the new baby; Lindsey's Jewelry, a baby cup for the newborn; Ryan's Shoes, a pair of baby shoes; and Shirley's Florist, one dozen red roses for the mother.

### Move Clock Ahead Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clocks across almost all of the United States will be moved ahead an hour Sunday as the nation embarks on year-round Daylight Saving Time as an energy-saving measure.

The time change takes effect at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, and the country will remain on daylight time through October 1975.

At the order of Congress, the change will not affect Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, or most of Indiana. In addition, Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar, acting for President Nixon, on Friday exempted the mountain time zone areas of Idaho, Oregon and Arizona and agreed to a request by Kentucky to include all but 12 northeastern counties in the central time zone.

### Over 1,000 Families Still Without Power In Midstate Counties

Several hours of sunshine and moderating temperatures melted some of the ice from state highways Friday, but upwards of 1,000 families were still without electric power in Warren and Simpson counties Friday night.

Otherwise, the weather appeared to be letting up on the icy grip it held on western and central sections of the state earlier this week, and traffic was reported moving again on all state roads.

Slush remaining from melted ice made some roadways—especially around Madisonville—treacherous Friday night, as colder temperatures turned the slush to ice again. State Police reported no serious accidents, however.

Freezing drizzle was reported early Saturday at Bowling Green, and very light snow was falling in Louisville and Lexington, but precipitation was expected to end sometime today.

The Warren Rural Electric Co-op said the power outages in

Warren and Simpson counties should be corrected by early today, and the traffic backup along Interstate 65 north of Munfordville had been cleared by Friday afternoon.

Louisville police reported that two motorists died of apparent heart attacks during Thursday's storm.

Donald Vaught, 38, of Somerset, an employee of Fischer Packing Co., suffered a fatal heart attack while driving on the outskirts of Louisville, and a similar attack killed Walton Keele, 54, of Louisville.

A state Highway Department worker, J. L. Ellison, 64, was fatally injured when he was hit by a truck late Wednesday while spreading cinders on Kentucky 121 north of Murray.

In the Louisville area, all but one power outage had been cleared up by Louisville Gas & Electric Co. by late Friday. The utility reported receiving more than 2,000 trouble calls during the heavy weather.

### Less Electricity, Gas and Oil Used In December Than Expected

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Americans used less electricity, natural gas and heating oil than anticipated in December because of energy conservation and generally milder weather in the early part of the winter, an Associated Press survey shows.

The drop in consumption, particularly of electricity, was more than 10 per cent in some areas, although utility officials and industry spokesmen said variables like the weather made it hard to tell just how much of the savings was from

"concentrated efforts to cut back."

They also said the December period also was difficult to analyze because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The holidays fell on Tuesday this year and many businesses closed on Monday as well, providing two three-day work weeks in contrast to last year when there were four-day weeks.

In addition, a severe ice storm along the East Coast during early December knocked out power to thousands, affecting electricity us-

## Tass Hopson, 22, Killed In Wreck

A Calloway County man was fatally injured in a one-car accident near the McCracken-Marshall County line this morning at 1:25 according to Kentucky State Police.



Tass Hopson

Tass Hopson, Jr., 22, Route Six, was killed instantly when his car went out of control on the icy highway, went into a ditch, overturned, and struck a tree stump, according to state police.

A passenger, Benjamin Drake Hall, received only minor injuries and was not treated, state police said.

Hopson was a 1970 graduate of Calloway County High School, and a Murray State University student.

The accident occurred on U.S. 68, seven miles east of Paducah, near the Marshall County line.

Hopson is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tass Hopson, Sr., Route Six; two grandmothers, Mrs. Millie Hopson, Route Six, and Mrs. Lillian Leheay, Indianapolis, Ind.; and a brother, Gil, of Birmingham, Ala.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete; the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

### Court Rules That Clay County Sheriff May Not Serve Because Of Conviction On Felony Charge

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state Court of Appeals has ruled that Homer Mills, a Republican elected as Clay County Sheriff in November, may not hold office because he was convicted of a felony and was not therefore a legal voter.

The high court reversed Clay Circuit Court, which had affirmed Mills' victory, and ordered it to issue a "new judgment consistent with this opinion."

The court's unanimous decision did not award the race to the loser, Democrat James Woods Jr., but instead declared the election void and the sheriff's post vacant.

Appellate Commissioner Walter Catenna said Mills had been indicted by a Clay County grand jury for desertion and convicted and sentenced to three years in the state reformatory.

The term was suspended, Catenna said, and Mills was placed on probation. However, no pardon was given Mills by the governor, nor were his citizenship rights restored.

The Court of Appeals disagreed with Mills' contention that there was no conviction because the guilty verdict was suspended and the sentence probated.

It said Mills' request for suspension and probation is evidence he accepted the jury's verdict.

The judges also ruled that Woods cannot replace Mills. Clay County Judge Herman Lewis said Friday night that a decision concerning a special election to fill the sheriff's post will be made today, when county officials are expected to receive a copy of the appellate court's ruling.

In another election dispute, the high court upheld a Jessamine Circuit Court's dismissal of an appeal by S.H. Fletcher, unsuccessful candidate in the Democratic primary for magistrate in the Marble Creek district.

The appeal was made against Curry Teater and other members of the local election commission.

It protested a decision by the executive committee of the Jessamine County Democratic Party to fill the magistrate's position by nominating James R. Davis after the nomination of Fletcher's opponent was declared void.

Davis subsequently received 178 votes, to 14 write-in ballots cast for Fletcher.

In upholding the Jessamine Circuit Court's dismissal, the appellate body said that "the right of Davis to have his name appear on the ballot in the general election was not subject to this post-election contest and the complaint was properly dismissed."

### Hollis Miller To Present Paper At Annual Workshop Of The Churches Of Christ

Hollis C. Miller, since 1968 minister of the University Church of Christ in Murray, is one of six ministers from across the United States who have been invited to present papers at the



Hollis C. Miller

annual workshop for ministers and elders of the Churches of Christ at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex., January 7-9.

Mr. Miller will present a paper entitled "The Respon-

sibility of Christian Journalism," as a number of major issues confronting Christians in the 20th Century will be explored during the workshop, expected to attract more than 1,500 persons.

A native of Barren County, Mr. Miller is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., and Harding College at Searcy, Ark., from which he also holds a degree from the Harding Graduate School of Religion.

In addition to his pulpits responsibilities, he also taught biblical literature at Murray State University and is the chaplain for the Murray Holiday Inn. Before coming to Murray he served in churches in Tennessee, Ohio and other parts of Kentucky and at one time was assistant to the executive vice president of Pepperdine University in Los Angeles.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Miller of Glasgow, Mr. Miller is married to the former Jean Coffman, daughter of Mrs. Esther Coffman and the late W.W. Coffman of Glasgow and they have four sons.

### Diplomats To U.N. Feeling Pinch Of The Energy Shortage

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations diplomatic corps is feeling the energy pinch like everyone else, and a few ambassadors are complaining about it.

There are more than 142 U.N. missions and scores of consulates in New York City and many of the diplomats daily commute into Manhattan by either car or train, or a combination of both.

As a result some of them have joined the hundreds of Americans waiting in line at gasoline stations.

Senegal's ambassador, Medoune Fall, complained recently that a New York policeman prevented him from getting gas and told him "African countries should go to the Arab countries to get gas."

Although his chauffeur later was able to get gasoline at the station, Fall said: "People should understand we are not here because we love the United States or New York City."

Most African countries have sided with the Arabs in the Middle East conflict.

Spain's U.N. ambassador, Don Jaime de Pinies, has suggested that gasoline pumps be installed in the U.N. garage to serve tax-free fuel to diplomats and U.N. civil servants.

Such a provision would "ensure that diplomats don't have to stand in endless long lines waiting for gas," de Pinies told the committee on U.N. relations.

An Iraqi diplomat, Wissam Zahawie, said Fall's experience illustrated that "New York is not the most suitable place to serve as U.N. headquarters."

Some countries have for years urged moving the headquarters elsewhere.

But a diplomat from the Netherlands, better off in New York than in his Arab-targeted homeland, told a reporter he saw "little reason for diplomats to be treated any different than anyone else."

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### Comet Kohoutek Has Dimmed In Recent Days

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Tonight is the night Kohoutek, once called the "comet of the century," was to have blazed across earth's sky.

But it has dimmed rapidly, and observers may have a hard time finding it.

The Skylab 3 astronauts, who have the best view of the comet from their orbiting station, report it has lost most of its brilliance and now is no brighter than an ordinary star.

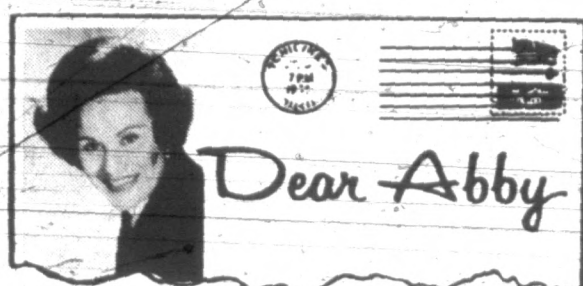
Four days ago it was at least 50 times brighter.

Many astronomers had predicted only a few weeks ago that Kohoutek would produce a striking celestial display in earth's twilight sky between tonight and next Wednesday.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson have been charting the comet's path and photographing it for several weeks as it swung around the sun and headed back towards deep space. They had some spectacular views from above earth's distorting atmosphere.

"From a scientific viewpoint, it is still the comet of the century because, thanks to Skylab, we have more data than has ever been collected on the composition of a comet," said one astronomer. "But from a viewing standpoint here on earth it's not living up to advance billing. The average ground observer may have a difficult time seeing it."





Dear Abby

## She feels cheated —with \$20,000

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Like everyone else who writes to you, I have a problem, but this could be a multimillion-dollar problem. Two years ago [when I was 64] I married a man who was 87. He was not in good health, and I was his wife, cook, housekeeper, chauffeur and nurse—on 24-hour-a-day duty, you might say. When we were married he promised he would leave half of everything he owned to me, and the other half would be divided among his children. He was a wealthy man and owned lots of choice Florida property which his father bought in 1901.

I took him at his word and never asked to see anything in writing. Well, he died recently, and all he left me was \$10,000 a year for every year I lived with him. That's only \$20,000! The rest his children got.

I feel that I was cheated. I don't want to gamble what money I have to fight the case unless I can win. What are my chances? Do you know a good sharp Florida lawyer who can help me?

ROBBED IN LAUDERDALE

DEAR ABBY: I do not recommend lawyers ["sharp" or dull] but if you don't know one, consult your county or state bar association and they can advise you.

DEAR ABBY: A young man was asked by his girl friend's father to provide "references" before he'd consent to the marriage.

The young man didn't like the idea, and you agreed that "getting married wasn't like applying for a job." You are both wrong! When one marries, he tackles the toughest job of all.

The father basically is trying to insure the success of his daughter's marriage. Such a realistic view is long overdue, and should be legislated into existence. This could reduce the number of broken homes, juvenile delinquents and the soaring welfare costs.

In my state, you don't drive without a series of classroom and actual driving lessons, plus a written test, and a road test. But all you need for marriage is a blood test and the price of a license.

I think the establishment of a sound family unit deserves at least as much attention and legislation as driving an automobile, don't you?

PAWTUCKET, R. I.

DEAR PAW: Of course, but where does one get "references" for marriage? Only a former partner can provide them, and if a man is a widower, his partner is dead. And if he's divorced, his "ex" would probably be the last person to recommend him for marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I lost quite a lot of weight and now my seat is so flabby it looks terrible.

Abby, someone told me that a doctor can lift your seat. Is that true, or was she putting me on? Please tell me because I would give anything to get my seat lifted. Sometimes I feel like I am practically dragging on the ground. I am married and have two children. Sign me

DRAWING

DEAR DRAWING: Yes, it's possible. It is called a "thigh lift." I understand that a plastic surgeon can lift just about anything. Today seats... tomorrow, the stock market!

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

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

## Community Calendar

**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 Clothing Leaders will have their 4th 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.

**Monday, January 7**  
The Esther Sunday School Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Adeline Wilson, 1007 Olive Street, 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, 605 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 cohostess. 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.

**Tuesday, January 8**  
The Youth Training Union Group of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church at 6:45 p.m. to go to a skating party.

The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the social hall. Rev. Ora B. Peck of Paris, Tenn., will be the speaker. The executive committee will meet at nine a.m.

Alice Waters, Bessie Tucker, and Maryleona Frost Circles of the First United Methodist Church will have business meetings following the general program at ten a.m.

Groups of the Baptist Women of First Church will meet as follows: Group I with Mrs. Richard Walker at 9:30 a.m.; Annie Armstrong with Mrs. M.C. Garrett, at 9:30 a.m.; Group II with Mrs. O.C. Wells, at ten a.m.; Group III with Mrs. Richard Walker at two p.m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p.m.

Murray Quota Club will meet at the Triangle Inn at 12 noon.

**Tuesday, January 8**  
The Kappa Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club house with Mesdames Clyde Adkins, Tommy Chrisp, Norris Gorrell, Charles Homra, Richard Hutson, and Max Sykes as hostesses.

Senior Art Exhibit of Eileen Harrison, Paducah, will open at the Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University, and run through January 15.

**Saturday, Evening Post**  
original cover paintings dating from 1916 will be on exhibit at the Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Fine Arts Center, MSU, through January 29.

**Wednesday, January 9**  
Ladies day luncheon will be served at the Murray Country Club 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, Jere C. Stripling, E.W. Dennison, Charles E. Reed, Galen Thurman, Jr., Donald R. Tucker, Mac Tucker, Dennis H. Taylor and Stanford Hendrickson.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Marvin Parks at ten a.m.

The Pottertown Homemakers Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at ten a.m.

Ruth Wilson Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women will meet with Mrs. W.P. Russell, 1112 Elm Street, at 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, January 9**  
The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lottie Gibson at 10:30 a.m.

**Thursday, January 10**  
The Dexter Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Brooks Collier at 9:30 a.m.

**Friday, January 11**  
The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ivan Outland at 1:30 p.m.

Hazel Masonic Lodge No. 831 F. & A.M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Hazel Lodge Hall for work on the fellow craft degree.

**Russell's Chapel Methodist Women**  
Hold Regular Meet

The Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church Women held their December meeting at the lovely home of Mrs. Toni Hopson.

Mrs. Lora Wilkinson, president, presided at the meeting and gave the welcome. Mrs. Shirley Garland read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report.

An inspiring spiritual program was given by the leader, Mrs. Dorothy Simon. Her subject was "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." The spiritual table was set with a picture of Jesus Christ and a star. She closed with prayer.

Refreshments in the holiday motif were served by Mrs. Hopson and Mrs. Barbara Brown at the beautifully appointed table decorated in the holiday motif.

The group exchanged gifts and the door prizes were won by Mrs. Juanita Lloyd and Mrs. Shirley Garland.

Two new members were Mrs. Irene Dorman and Mrs. Lavine Carter. Visitors were Mrs. Cozy Lawrence, Mrs. Julia Evans, and Mrs. Juanita Lloyd. Fifteen members were present.

The next meeting will be held January 14 at one p.m. at the home of Mrs. Barbara Brown.

**Appetizing Beef Appetizer**  
Cubes or slices of roast beef make popular appetizers. Simply make a tasty dip such as horseradish or blue cheese with the cubes. Or spread the slices with the dip, roll up jelly roll fashion and secure with small wooden picks.

**Pot-Roast Weather**  
Chilly weather conjures up visions of flavorful beef pot-roasts braised with colorful and nutritious autumn vegetables. The beef animal provides plenty of variety such as arm, blade and cross rib pot-roasts from the beef chuck, plus cuts from the beef round, such as rump.

Dr. William Parker To  
Speak At Nurses' Meet

The Fifteenth District of the Kentucky State Association of Licensed Practical Nurses will meet Tuesday, January 8, at seven p.m. in the oval room at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

Dr. William Parker, orthodontist of Paducah, will be the speaker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burman Parker of Murray.

Eastern Star Chapter

Plans Initiation

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, January 8, at 7:30 p.m.

An initiation will be held and all members are urged to attend, according to Mrs. Frances Churchill, worthy matron.

## Personals

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. David Sykes and twin daughters, Leslie and Susan, of Crown Point, Ind., have been the holiday guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sykes and Mrs. Blanch Larson. Mr. Sykes is assistant principal at Taft High School and Mrs. Sykes teaches there.

SYKES GUEST

Petty Officer Second Class Raley Sykes, Navy recruiter at Gainesville, Ga., has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sykes.

APPERSON GUESTS

Rev. and Mrs. William Apperson and daughters, Afny and Ann, have returned to their home in Meridian, Miss., after a visit with Rev. Apperson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Apperson, Jones, Street, Mayfield, and his brother, Walter Apperson and family, 1511 Chaucer Drive, Murray.

SANDERS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sanders of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grise of Greenville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sanders of Wickliffe during the holidays.

Into 4 oz. whipped cream cheese, stir 1 Tbsp. each roasted diced almonds and semi-sweet chocolate chips, chopped. Great on hot gingerbread, steamed pudding.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 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)

If you've something on your mind, career-wise, now's the time to speak up. Superiors should be receptive to new ideas—logically presented.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Don't take situations or persons for granted now. Be a shrewd observer—especially in financial involvements. Some deception in this regard highly probable.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)

Indications of a good financial break. It may come in the form of unexpected dividends from a past shrewd investment or repayment of a loan long since forgotten.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23)

Pleasant recognition for your work on a recent project now raises your self-esteem and gives you a warm glow of satisfaction.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some misleading influences. Carefully screen new acquaintances and don't let even the best of friends impose on your good nature.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Friends and associates will be in a mood to discuss the future—theirs and yours. A conscientious effort to be cooperative will pay big dividends.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Fine planetary influences encourage your most worthwhile interests. A good day for hurdling obstacles which may have stymied you in the past.

## MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES For and about Women

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Rev. Mrs. Peck To Be Guest Speaker At Meet Tuesday

Rev. Mrs. Ora B. Peck, minister of the Calvary United Methodist Church, Paris, Tenn., will be the guest speaker at the general meeting of the United

Methodist Church, Paris, Tenn., will have separate business meetings.

The public is invited to attend, a church spokesman said.



Rev. Mrs. Ora B. Peck, Methodist Women of the First Church, Murray, to be held on Tuesday, January 8, at ten a.m. at the church.

The guest speaker was ordained as an elder of the United Methodist Church by Bishop H.E. Finger, Jr., on September 20, 1970. She is a native of Paducah and a graduate of Murray State University. She was received as a full member of the Memphis annual conference in June of 1968.

Mrs. Jack Bailey will give the devotion at the general meeting.

Preceding the meeting a coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the executive committee will meet at nine a.m.

Following the program meeting the three morning

**BIRTHS**

**DONELSON BOY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Donelson, 158 Riveria Courts, Murray, are the parents of a baby boy, Blaine, Jr., weighing eight pounds eleven ounces, born on Friday, December 28, at 6:24 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is manager at the Palace Cafe.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buel Donelson and Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Scott, all of Murray. Great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Todd, and Mrs. Myrtle Donelson, all of Murray, and John Nance of Paducah.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 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)

If you've been procrastinating in handling a tricky domestic situation, do so no more. Further delay could lead to complications. Evening hours bring a spirit of adventure.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21)

You have considerable freedom of movement now. Best used, it can help to further either personal or creative objectives.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)

A hectic day indicated. Determine to remain calm under all circumstances. Don't "fly off the handle" with friends, family members, associates.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23)

Some pleasing surprises in store. You may find, quite unexpectedly, that a hobby or avocation has money-making potential.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Mixed influences. If you have an important decision to make, postpone action until afternoon when hours will be propitious. Some confusion likely in the a.m.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Certain domestic situations may have you uptight at the moment, but you can offset the tension by immersing yourself in one of your creative projects.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

This is a day in which you will have to use your innate good judgment to the hilt. Do not let unexpected situations ruffle you and don't let others influence your decisions.

## SCOTT DRUG

1205 CHESTNUT STREET

WILL BE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

For Your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs

— Open 12:00 A.M. Till 6 P.M. —

Prog. Info 753.3314

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FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

VINCENT PRICE  
DIANA RIGG

United Artists

"THEATRE OF BLOOD"

PLUS! EXCITING 2ND FEATURE!

**JIM BROWN** "I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND"

Open Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only

Prog. Info 753.3314

**Cheri Theatre**

★ Thru TUE. ★

**YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP!**

★ Thru WED. ★

GEORGE C. SCOTT  
FAYE DUNAWAY  
JOHN MILLS  
JACK PALANCE

OKLAHOMA CRUDE

— Coming Thur. —  
"Last Tango in Paris"

Late Show Tonite 11:40 p.m.  
"FRAULEINS FOR PLEASURE" 18 or Over Only

**Attention! Attention!**

We now install Perma-Guard Fire Alarm Systems for the home.

For Information Call

**Superior Exterminating**

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**1 CENTRAL 2 CINEMAS**

Coming Soon!  
Joe Don Baker in  
"CHARLEY VARRICK"

**CHARLOTTE WEB** WILLY WONKA and the CHOCOLATE FACTORY

★ ★ ENDS TONIGHT ★ ★

**'klute'** WARREN BEATTY, JULIE McCABE, CHRISTIE MRS. MILLER

Starts Sunday ★ CINEMA 1

"CLOCKWORK" "PORTNOY'S ORANGE" "COMPLAINT"

Starts Sunday ★ CINEMA 2

Bonus Feature!  
"FRIENDS"

**CATCH-22**

★ TONIGHT AT 11:30 P.M. ★  
"MIDNIGHT GRADUATE"





Mrs. Charles Modglin and son Charles Jason

# FIRST BABY

of

## 1974

**Charles Jason Modglin**

10 lbs. 4 ozs.

Born 4:45 A.M. Friday, Jan. 4.

The proud parents are

**Mr. & Mrs. Charles Modglin**

1114 Poplar Street, Murray, Ky.

1-8" x 10" PICTURE  
of Miss or Mr. 1974  
Every 3 Months for the First Year.  
**DAVID HILL**  
1205 Melrose Phone 753-6740

1 Case Baby Formula  
to Miss or Mr. 1974  
**CLINIC PHARMACY**

A Dozen Beautiful Red Roses  
For the Mother of Miss or Mr. 1974  
*Shirley* Florist

Free Pizza or Italian  
Spaghetti Dinner  
To the Parents of Miss or Mr. 1974  
**Trenholm's Restaurant**

Playtex Baby Nurser  
Complete Set  
to Miss or Mr. 1974  
CONGRATULATIONS

We Would Like To Say Congratulations to the First Baby  
of 1974 With  
A Pair of Baby Shoes  
**RYAN SHOE STORE**

A Savings Account Now Open  
For First Miss or Mr. 1974  
At  
**Bank of Murray**

## PRIZES IN STORE FOR 1974's FIRST BABY

Ten  
**SILVER  
DOLLARS**

To Miss or Mr. 1974  
The Extraordinary Bank  
**PEOPLES BANK**  
MURRAY KY.

FREE TICKETS  
For Each Member  
of the Family of  
Miss or Mr. 1974  
**1 CENTRAL 2**  
CINEMAS

BABY CUP  
For the First Baby of 1974  
Compliments of  
**Lindsey's Jewelry**

2 CASES OF BABY FORMULA  
For the First Baby of 1974  
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FREE BABYSITTING  
Ann Rose - Owner  
**Toddlers Day Care**

New Testament  
With Name Imprinted  
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A Store Full of Spiritual Blessings

A Gift For The First Baby  
*The Showcase*  
121 Bypass Phone 753-4541

A Floral Arrangement  
**Juanita's Flowers**  
ofs 917 Coldwater

Pair Of Baby Shoes  
*Lad and Lassie*  
MURRAY, KY.  
Southside Shopping Center  
Children's wear for those who care

FREE — 6 Qts. 10W 30 Oil  
For The Parents Of Miss Or Mr. 1974  
Compliments of  
**J & S Oil**

A Gift For The New Mother From  
**SPECIALTY SHOP**  
Specializing for the Mother-To-Be and Uniforms  
for all Professions  
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## GUEST EDITORIALS

### Changing Language

Watergate has added yet another new word to the language.

According to Editor & Publisher magazine, Richard M. Scaife, publisher of the Greensburg (Pa.) Tribune-Review has been named as the second highest contributor to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. Scaife, an heir to the Mellon fortune gave \$1 million.

Molly Brown, editorial page editor of the Tribune-Review, explains that the donation was in the form of 350 checks to various committees, all in amounts under the limit allowed for campaign contributions. Thus they were, she says, absolutely "non-watergatable" - Beaumont (Tex.) Journal

### 10 Years Ago Today

James L. Johnson, executive-secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed to the State and Regional Associational committee of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives.

The local public library has received a check from the State Library Department in recognition for the increased appropriation made by the Fiscal Court and City of Murray.

The Colts of College High School won over Puryear, Tenn., 56 to 43 in a basketball game. Players for the Colts were Bailey, Sykes, Garton, Shroal, Lassiter, Govy, Darnell, Hill, and Shelton.

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson held a reunion at the Murray Woman's Club House.

### 20 Years Ago Today

The 1954 March of Dimes opened officially in Calloway County today, according to Robert O. Miller, director. Calloway County had more cases of polio in 1953 than ever before in history.

Hubert T. Howard, age 48, died at Owensboro. He was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Robertson of Murray Route One.

The Dramatics Class of Murray Training School will present four one act plays on January 8 at the Little Chapel. Mrs. C.S. Lowry is the director.

Rev. Oral Austin will speak on "Mental Health" at the meeting of the Murray High School PTA.

Miss Sue Cochran and James W. Scoggins III were married December 26.

### 30 Years Ago This Week

Sales of dark fired tobacco opened here this week with the average being \$21.87 per hundred weight. This is a rise of \$12.00 over the average for last year.

Deaths reported include Walter Franklin Darnell, age 68, E.N. Smith, age 81, Jessie Lee Orr, age 73, Fletch McKnight, age 75, Mose Clayton, age 85, John W. Rogers, age 73, and Guy Farley, age 77.

Temple Hill Lodge No. 276 Free and Accepted Masons elected new officers forte Temple Hill Lodge No. 276 Free and Accepted Masons elected new officers for the year who are J.L. Mahan, B.C. Grogan, Newman Grogan, John Grogan, H. Pace, C. R. Wrather, Mike Falwell, and James Mahan.

Elected as new officers of Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons were Nix Crawford, Norman Klapp, Frank Sykes, Zena Carter, Ila Douglas, and Guy Farley. Starks, Hall, Joe Walker, and Cleatus Ward.

Marriages announced this week include: Miss Elizabeth Rhea Finney and Pfc. James Coleman Hart on December 27; Miss Nell Alexander and Austin Adkinson on December 18; Miss Agnes Greenfield and James Robert Payne on December 28.

### Bible Thought For Today

The Lord hath done great things for us: whereof we are glad.—Psalm 126:3.

When we think of the countless good things with which God has surrounded our unworthy lives, our hearts should be filled with joy and thanksgiving.

### Isn't It The Truth!

by Carl Riblet Jr.

Look at the women in pants as they stop, strut, stroll and mince across the malls of shopping centers. A great percentage of them appear to be too big for their britches. That must be why they are sometimes referred to as "broads."

"Most women are not as young as they are painted."  
—Max Beerbohm

### The Murray Ledger & Times

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Walter L. Apperson, President and Publisher

Gene McCutcheon, News Editor and Production Manager

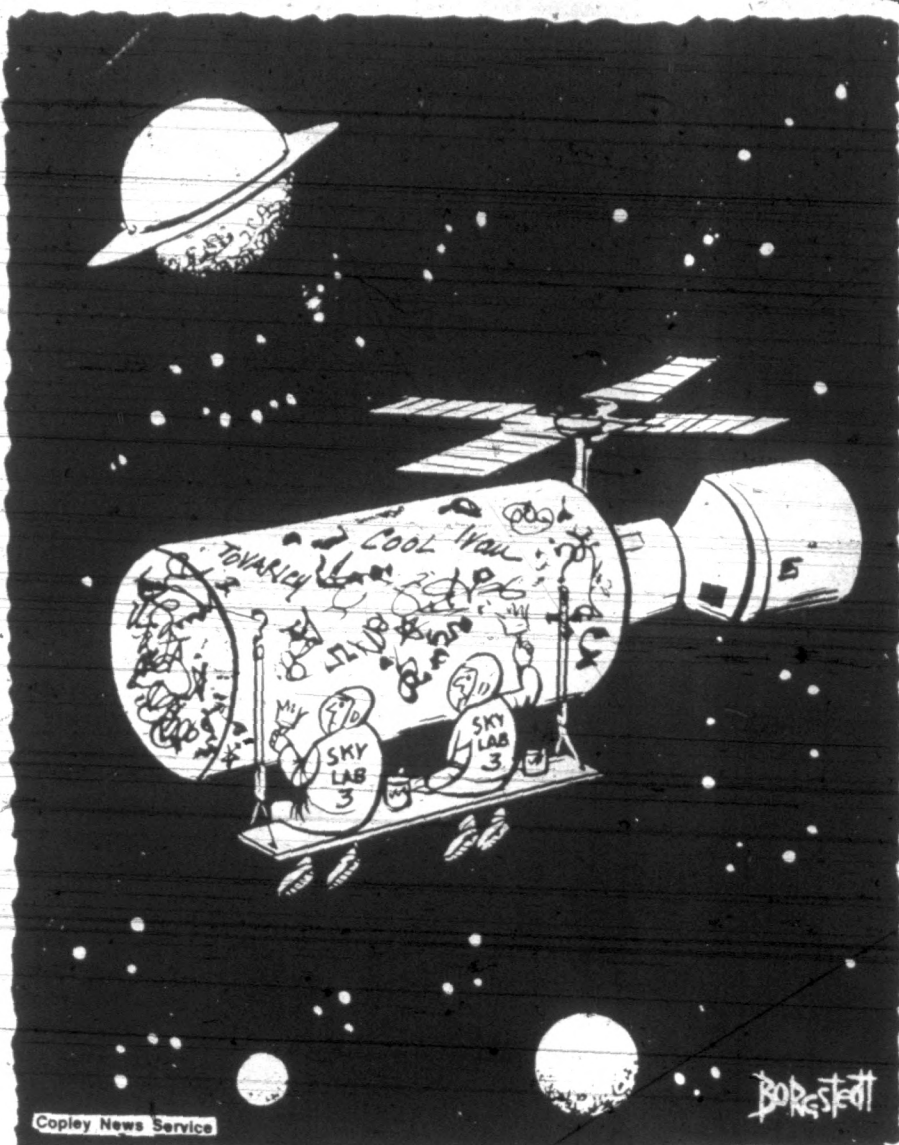
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The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community  
is The Integrity of its Newspaper



'Don't tell me those Russians weren't fooling around up here!'

### A Money-Making Idea

RESEDA, Calif. (AP) — A yellow frame house in this Los Angeles suburb is the headquarters of Sounder Corp., one of a growing number of small firms in the country set up by people who have come up with a money-making idea and are running with it.

Recognizing the desire of most corporations to become better known, Sounder solicits annual and quarterly reports and proxy material from companies, promising to distribute them "in the financial community."

The corporations are billed 60 cents for each annual report and proxy statement they supply, and 30 cents for each quarterly report.

Some business leaders, noting there are roughly 50,000 corporations in the country, digressively whistle when they think of the profit Sounder and other companies in the field might make if their mailing were large enough and drew a good response.

"If you get 1,000 companies paying \$25 each, you're in pretty good shape," observes Alan Ducornum, secretary of Durcommun, Inc., in Los Angeles. "Conceivably you could get a lot more."

The rapidly growing number of firms in the field indicates the business is profitable. The American Society of Corporate

Secretaries, a national organization of corporation secretaries in New York, knows of at least 50 firms set up for the sole purpose of distributing corporate reports. Sounder's owner says there are at least 100.

Virtually all the firms were set up in the last two years, says John S. Black Jr., executive director of the corporate secretaries' organization.

Located by The Associated Press, a man who identified himself as Howard Grace said he owns Sounder pleaded with a reporter not to write a story. He said he feared publicity would encourage more people to enter the field.

"A hundred companies do this," Grace said. "Any story would only tend to bring more companies."

Even Sounder's own form letters to corporations have enlarged the field, Grace said. "When we do a mailing for annual reports, some companies receive the letters and a light bulb goes on in their head and they say, 'Hey, that's a great idea,' and they send out the same letter," Grace said.

Grace refused to say how long Sounder had been in business, how many corporations send him their reports, from how many he has requested reports, or to whom he distributes them.

pschoanalysts and symphony orchestra conductors wore beards.

A man knew he was in a deluxe establishment if the barber charged him 15 cents for a shave.

To avoid boredom a kid could always go out to the local city dump in the afternoon and shoot rats with a .22-caliber rifle.

You could hear a lot of juicy gossip listening in on a party telephone line, but half the fun was gone because you didn't know who the other families on the line were.

One of the big worries of a hypochondriac was that he might not live long enough to find out how the continued story he was reading in the Saturday Evening Post finally turned out.

Pink was the dominant color of world maps in the geography books because that was the color that depicted the British Empire.

Every little girl sighed to have curls because Mary Pickford, known as "America's Sweetheart," wore them.

A father suspected there was something wrong with his son if the boy preferred tennis to baseball.

A kid could leave his bicycle overnight on his front lawn in summer, and no one would think of stealing it.

Most Americans over 30 had never tasted a pizza pie or even knew what it was.

Those were the days, he member?

### Realistic Action Needed

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a multibillion-dollar resolution: that the nation's planners, government and private, be compelled to eliminate administrative procrastination and act realistically.

Because they have not, the nation has bounced into one economic ditch after another, almost like a car whose driver decided he wouldn't bother turning the wheel at the curve.

To an overwhelming extent, the vast problems that face the nation today could have been lessened if action were taken in time. They were as predictable as tomorrow's sun.

The oil shortage, for example, was foreseen two decades ago. Plans could have been implemented to avert the current crisis condition, but that apparently is not the way of government or private enterprise. Neither acted.

The oil companies could have taken unilateral action, of course, but how were they to explain to their stockholders that they were spending money for a theoretical future situation? Not when a company's job is to earn money.

Instead of developing their domestic supplies, some oil companies long ago decided that it was more profitable to import inexpensive foreign crude. It looked better on their profit-and-loss statement.

The federal government could have developed incentives or imposed its demands on these companies, but it didn't. There was no political gain in so doing, and most likely a lot of trouble.

The cooperation of the federal government and private enterprise that everyone now agrees is essential to overcome the enormous problems of transportation and environment, to name two, was almost totally lacking.

And, because the goals weren't defined, and the techniques and structures for achieving them weren't developed, the nation bounces from one crisis into another.

And so, while problems that should have been resolved yesterday are being dealt with belatedly in a crisis atmosphere, today's problems are being postponed until tomorrow.

### Lung cancer deaths are on the increase

The American Cancer Society stresses the importance of medical checkups in detecting early signs of the disease.

Lung cancer deaths for men have increased 14 times in 40 years and is gaining among women, according to the ACS.

### AUTO THEFTS

According to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, auto thefts in 1971 reached a \$1 billion peak in cost to the American public.

### Behind The Shortage

## Why Huge Profits?

By PETER ARNETT  
AP Special Correspondent  
Judging by the headlines, everyone seems hurt by the energy crisis except the oil companies.

"Royal Dutch Shell 3rd quarter earnings up 274 per cent," read one headline. Another said, "Gulf Oil up 91 per cent, Exxon up 80."

A Chase Manhattan Bank study of 30 major oil companies showed their profits had risen an average of 59 per cent for the first 11 months of 1973. These companies had earned \$6.9 billion in all of 1972 on gross revenue of \$106.3 billion. That was 6.5 per cent. "Never before was the earnings proportion so low," the Chase study said.

Last year, in sharp contrast, the oil industry has been making money despite the crisis. How come?

Industry spokesmen say that 1973 profits look good in comparison with 1972 because 1972 was so bad. But they also concede that oil companies hiked both prices and production volume to meet demand in Europe and Japan. While prices and volume increased, costs remained relatively stable until October. Middle East oil, for example, rose from about \$2.80 to \$5 a barrel in the first 10 months of 1973.

Then the oil producing countries—in the Mideast, Latin America, Southeast Asia and Africa—decided to take more of the earnings for themselves. Between Oct. 16 and Jan. 1, the governments of these countries doubled and tripled taxes and royalties. The oil companies couldn't raise their prices as quickly to cover the new costs.

They also were forced by the Oct. 17 Arab embargo to reduce production in the Mideast, where Europe and Japan get most of their oil.

Rising prices and demand in 1973 particularly benefited international oil companies, such as Shell and Exxon, which op-

erate all over the world, a spokesman for the Cost of Living Council told The Associated Press.

"Shell made a heck of a profit in some places, but much less in the United States," he explained.

The profit mix is likely to change in 1974. Oil produced and sold in this country probably will jump in profit. That's because prices have been rising for domestically produced oil faster than taxes and other costs. The average price of a barrel of American crude rose to more than \$6 in December, compared with about \$3.40 at the start of the year.

An oil industry analyst at Chase Manhattan estimated that profits on crude oil produced outside the United States rose from 50 cents to \$1 a barrel in 1973, but now have declined again to 50 cents or less because of the new taxes and royalties.

Saudi Arabia, the center of Mideast oil, is an example. The operating company there is Aramco, a consortium dominated by American oil companies. On Jan. 1, Aramco began paying the Saudi government about \$7.10 in taxes and royalties for each barrel of oil taken from the ground and exported. From Oct. 16 to Jan. 1, the taxes and royalties were about \$3.05 a barrel and before Oct. 16 they were well under \$3.

Consumers in the United States, Europe and Japan eventually will pay an additional 10 cents or more per gallon for gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products to cover the latest increases in taxes and royalties. It might be March, however, before prices can be increased that much.

"You wait until the 1974 first quarter profits come out and see what happens to the international companies," says the Chase Manhattan analyst.

The oil industry does not reveal the profit it makes on oil produced and sold within the

United States. Oil industry analysts say it's hard to determine the per barrel earnings on domestic oil because of the industry's bookkeeping system.

Whatever the profits last year or this year, industry leaders say they are necessary.

"Many responsible people in public life today do not yet understand the petroleum industry's need for adequate earnings to fund its capital requirements," said Maurice F. Granville, chairman of the board of Texaco, Inc. "Some of them claim that our industry is earning excessive or so-called windfall profits."

John G. Winger, head of Chase Manhattan's energy economics division, says: "Clearly in terms of the world's current and future needs for petroleum, the industry's earnings positively are not excessive—on the contrary, they are still subnormal."

Winger says that between 1970 and 1985, the oil industry must invest \$1.3 trillion to meet projected demand. He said \$755 billion of this must come from profits.

Platt's Oilgram reports that U.S. companies are planning to invest \$14.3 billion in 1974 for exploration and production. This compares with \$10.3 billion in 1973. Exxon alone has announced a record \$6.1 billion capital budget for 1974, up 73 per cent from the previous high of \$3.5 billion. A company spokesman said capital spending could run to \$16 billion over the next four years.

### Corporate support of arts increases

More than \$140 million a year is being given by corporations in support of the arts, according to Frank Stanton, chairman of the Business Committee for the Arts.

This compares with \$22 million given in 1965 when the Rockefeller Panel Report first urged the need for business involvement. — CNS



## We're Moving Ahead in '74

It takes hard work, drive, and perseverance to push forward. We can do it... the proof of it is in our yearly review. Capable men and women like yourselves have been the source of each new accomplishment... promising an even better year ahead.

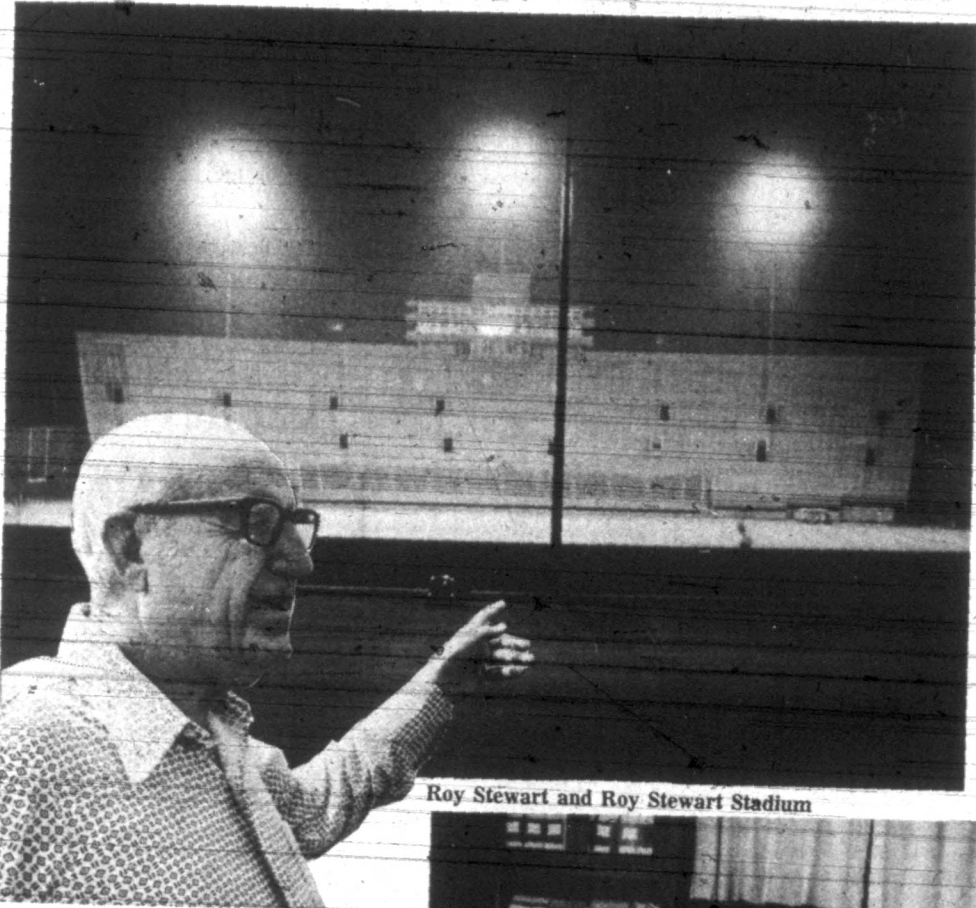
## Murray Electric System

401 Olive St.

753-5312



# A Photo Review Of Local Events During 1973



Roy Stewart and Roy Stewart Stadium



Retired Coach Ty Holland Honored



1973 Fair Queen Gail Broach



Fiscal Court, Council, Meet On Park Issue



ROBERT G. MILLER  
Named County Judge

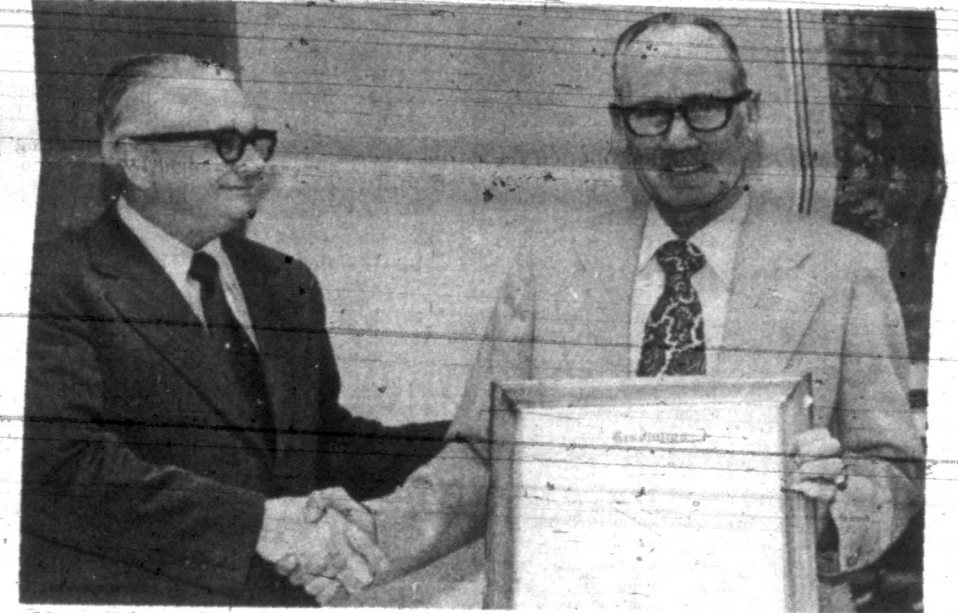
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& TIMES FILES



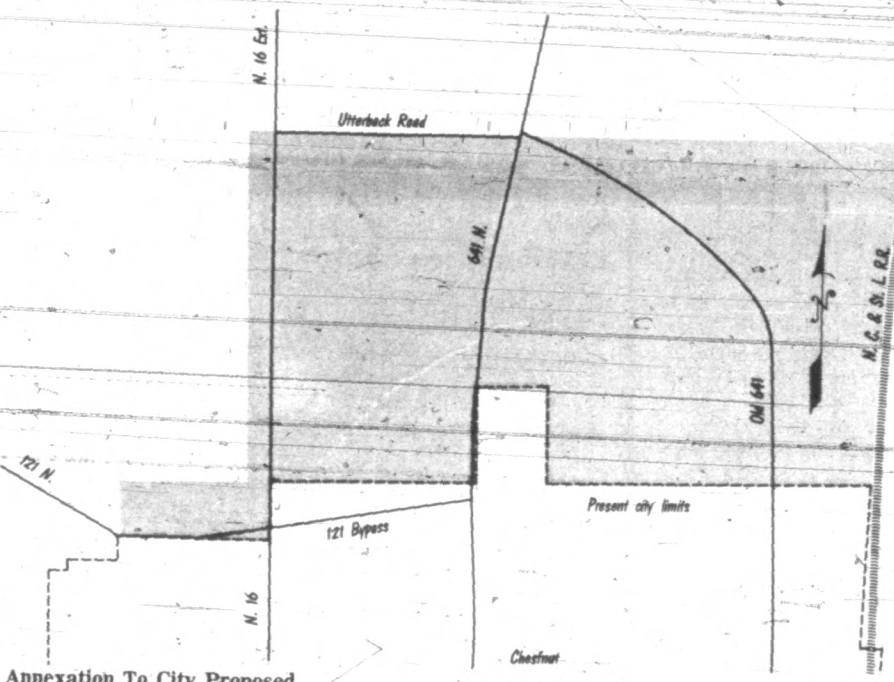
Local Draft Board Moves Out



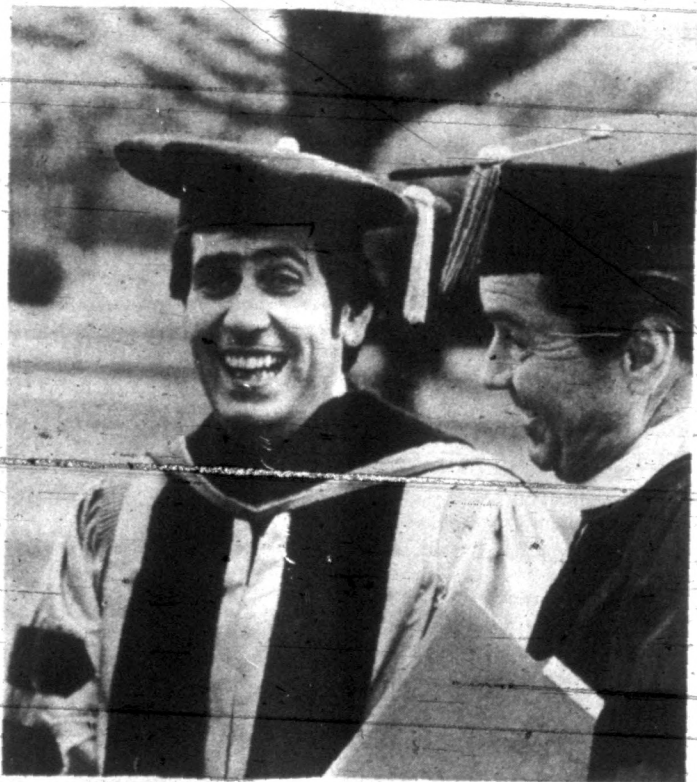
JOHN E. SCOTT  
Elected Murray Mayor



Mayor Holmes Ellis Announces Retirement



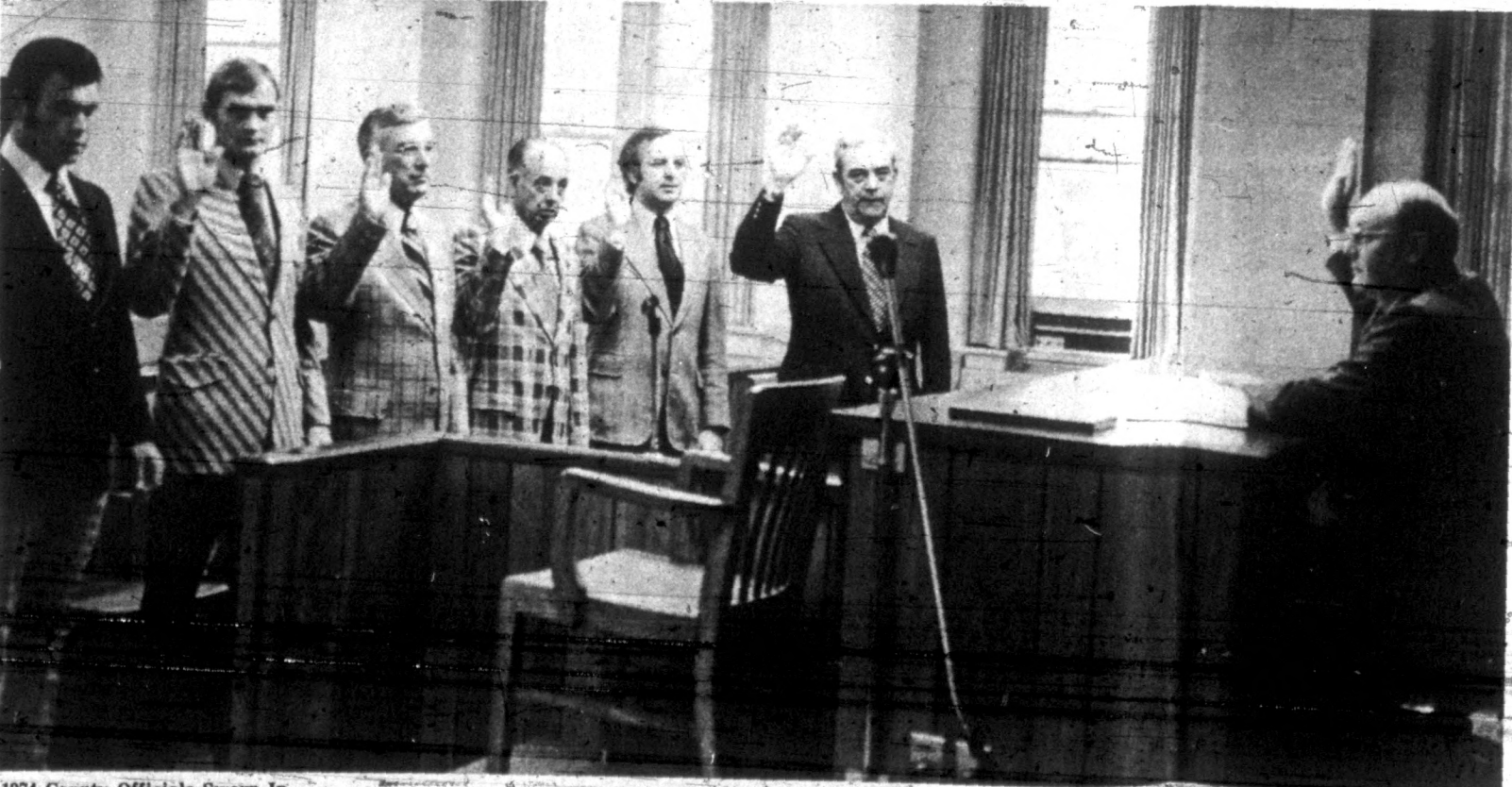
Annexation To City Proposed



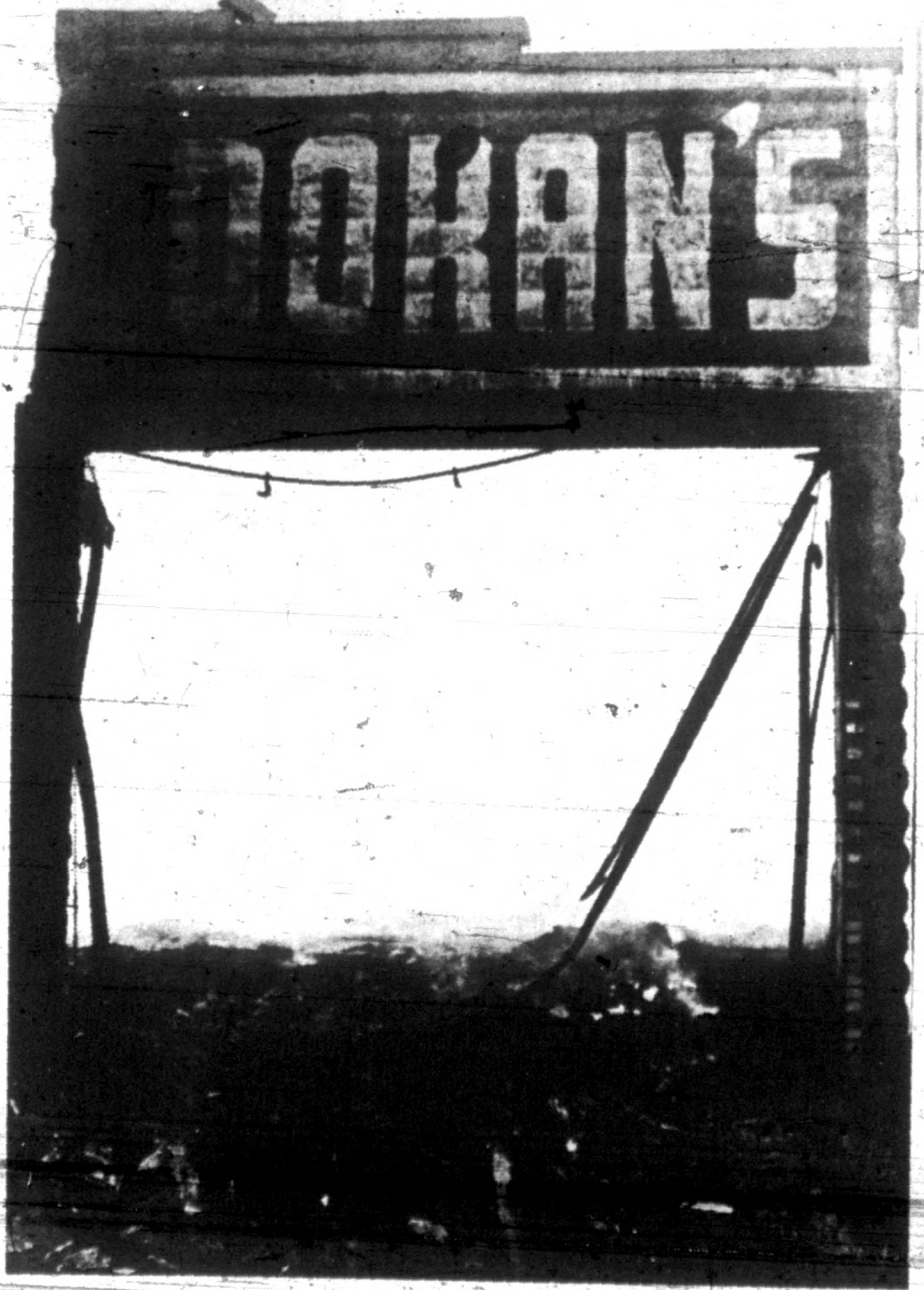
Dr. Curris Inaugurated As MSU President



Speech, Hearing Center Begun at MSU



1974 County Officials Sworn In



Doran Tobacco Floor Destroyed By Fire



# Evans Says Miami Rebuilding Job Began With Shula Takeover

MIAMI (AP) — Offensive tackle Norm Evans says the job of rebuilding the Miami Dolphins from a perennial loser into a championship team began the first day of practice under Coach Don Shula in 1970.

The Dolphins had a 3-10-1 record in 1969 and a 15-39-2 record in their first four years of existence. Under Shula in 1970, the record zoomed to 10-4 and a wild card playoff berth.

They'll be making their third straight appearance in the Super Bowl on Jan. 13 against the Minnesota Vikings. No other team has ever repeated three straight times.

Shula began with four-day workouts and Evans recalled that Shula rode him and center Tom Gooden especially hard.

"I guess they figured we

were among the leaders," said Evans. "They wanted to see whether or not we meant business."

To amuse ourselves and keep from going crazy, Tom and I kept score every day to see who got chewed out the most. We came out about even.

"I can see the wisdom of Don Shula in all that now," Evans added. "Truthfully, I guess I saw it early, on our first practice day."

"Shula started hollering at Bob Griese. I said to myself, 'Well, well, what is this?' He's yelling at the quarterback. If this is the way it's going to be, nobody's immune."

Evans began his career in 1965 as a rookie with the Houston Oilers and was claimed by the new Miami franchise in the

1966 expansion draft. Evans says he was happy to leave the Oilers and recalled, "Sam Baugh was the offensive backfield coach in 1965 and Lou Rymkus was the line coach. Lou was a stickler for details, a lot like (Miami's) Monte Clark."

"Rymkus would draw up these complicated assignments all week. Then, the day of the game, Sam would come in spitting tobacco juice and erasing all of it."

"Sam changed everything around. He'd say, 'Okay, you block here and you block there. I'd get so upset and nervous, I'd go hide in the showers.'"

"I figured I was better off not knowing what was going on than trying to absorb all those changes Baugh made."

# Vikings Get Time Off Before Super Bowl Match-Up Sunday

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings, confronted by their own version of the energy crisis, started their countdown to the Super Bowl today.

The Vikings have not run a play since defeating the Dallas Cowboys 27-10 last Sunday for the National Football Conference championship, and may not get in their first practice session for the Jan. 13 Super Bowl against Miami until Monday in Houston, Tex.

With temperatures hovering near or below zero and available fields covered with ice, Coach Bud Grant gave the Vikings the week off with the stipulation that they report to Metropolitan Stadium at noon today to receive game strategy.

"We're going to meet Saturday and Sunday," noted Grant. "Whether we work out is another problem."

With weather and field conditions unchanged, the Vikings probably will conserve their energy for two more days with film and skull sessions before boarding a chartered flight to Houston Sunday night.

In contrast, Miami Coach Don Shula gave the Dolphins only two days off and brought them back to begin work Wednesday for Super Bowl VIII at Rice Stadium.

"If we were in Miami, we'd probably be doing the same thing they are doing... whatever that is," Grant said. "We've

got no place to practice to maintain conditioning. There's no place we can work indoors and do our running. Anyway, the time off is not going to hurt after 21 games. We're much older, too."

The Vikings have not been completely inactive this week. Many of the players visited athletic clubs, put in some running and lifted weights.

Reserve running back Dave Osborn drove to his cabin near Eagle, Minn., and chopped wood to stay in shape. Most of the out-of-town players moved out of their season homes and returned for brief visits to off-season residences.

The Vikings reported that they had sold out their allotment of some 11,000 tickets for the game.

Colonels 125, Tams 102

Kentucky's two big men, center Artis Gilmore and forward Dan Issel, combined for 54 points to power the Colonels over Memphis. Issel had 29 and Gilmore 25.

The Colonels broke out to a 13-2 lead in the first four minutes, and the Tams could not come closer than eight points the rest of the way.

Substitute Jim Ard was high scorer for Memphis with 21 points.

Spurs 112, Q's 105

Bill Averitt and Jim Silas scored 33 points apiece for San Antonio, but it was a driving layup by center Swen Nater with 2:18 to go that finally put the Spurs in front at 101-100.

Travis Grant scored 23 points and Dwight Lamar 20 for San Diego.

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2 1/2 Year Certificates  
\$10,000 Minimum

**6 1/4 %**

2-Year Certificates  
\$5,000 Minimum

**6 %**

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\$1,000 Minimum

**5 1/2 %**

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# Andretti To Embark On His Program To Win Championship

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — Mario Andretti, for years one of America's top racing drivers, will embark this year on a four-year program to win the world driving championship.

"It has been my top goal since I was a kid in Italy and now I have signed a long-term commitment to try for it," said the 35-year-old star who came to this country with his parents when he was 13.

"It will be an American effort, with full financial backing and with some of the best technological brains the sport has to offer behind it."

Only one American has even won the Formula 1 Grand Prix championship, considered the most prestigious of all racing crowns, and no American-made car has ever won it. Phil Hill won the title in 1961 driving for Italy's Ferrari works team.

Andretti, 1969 Indianapolis 500 winner and three-time U.S. driving champion, has taken an occasional fling at the international circuit over the years, winning the South African and Quaker Grand Prix in 1971, both in Ferraris.

Andretti's Formula 1 car will be built in the California shops of Parnelli Jones and Vel McIntire and probably will be ready for its debut in the Canadian and U.S. Grand Prix final stops on the 1974 Grand Prix trail.

Meantime, Andretti said he will spend the year preparing for the international effort by competing in all of the Sports Car Club of America's events for Formula 5000 cars.

The Formula 1 and Formula 5000 machines are essentially alike except for engines — the North American Formula 5000 cars use U.S. stock block power

plants — but both series are run on road courses.

Jim Cook, manager of the Jones-McIntire racing effort that in the past has been confined to the Indianapolis-car circuit, said two European-made Lola's have been purchased for Andretti to use in Formula 5000.

"Andretti will have a top European racing authorities at the head of his Formula 5000 team, and eventually in the Grand Prix effort. They are Jim Chapman, a Lola expert who was chief mechanic on the car Graham Hill drove to victory in the 1966 Indianapolis 500, and George Woodward, who

was in charge of Jackie Stewart's Can-Am effort in 1971.

Andretti, who has won more than \$1 million in prize money in a career that started with midgets in 1958, said he had turned down many offers to join European Grand Prix teams over the years.

"I have always wanted to drive the Grand Prix circuit full time," he said, "and I am glad that it is finally coming with an American team."

"We have a flat commitment for the 1975, 1976 and 1977 seasons in Europe, and we don't want to waste them. We are going over there to win."

# Sports In Brief

**GENERAL** — ST. LOUIS — Joe Cronin, retired American League President, was selected as winner of the Dr. Robert F. Hylan Award for meritorious service to baseball.

**FOOTBALL** — BLACKSBURG, Va. — Charlie Coffey, head football coach of Virginia Tech, left the post three seasons, retired last year after 18 years of coaching.

**EUGENE, Ore.** — Dick Egan, right, head football coach of the University of Oregon, was fired today and assistant coach Don Read was named to replace him.

**CLINTON, N.Y.** — Robert King was named head football coach of Hamilton College for the 1974 season.

**WICHITA, Kan.** — Wright was signed to a four-year contract as head football coach of Wichita State University.

**HOCKEY** — PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League have traded right-winger Al McDonough to the Atlanta Flames in return for winger Chuck Arnason and defenseman Bob Paradise.

**HORSE RACING** — MIAMI — Unimpress, \$3,600, scored his third straight victory in the eighth race at Calder Race Track, besting Trusted by a length and a quarter.

**NEW ORLEANS** — Road Man, \$6,400, came on in the stretch to take the Feature race at Fair Grounds by three lengths over Favorite Road.

**PHILADELPHIA** — Twin Time, \$6,000, captured the Castle Rock Pace at Liberty Bell Race Track by a half-length over Ribbon.

**ARCADIA, Calif.** — Modus Vivendi, \$15,800, galloped to an eighth-length victory over Saracina in the \$20,000 La Centinela Stakes at Santa An-

# SPORTS

## MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

# George Blanda Excited By Notre Dame And 'Bama Game

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — College football's game of the year excited George Blanda, the oldest of the National Football League's old pros.

But he's worried about the pro game he's observed since 1949 as a player.

"I watched Notre Dame and Alabama the other night in the Sugar Bowl."

"It was a great game, wide open with both teams throwing the ball. Our game (pro football) is becoming too stereotyped, it's getting dull," Blanda said in an interview here.

The 46-year-old Blanda had hoped to withdraw from the 33rd Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament, which opens here today, and stay with the Oakland Raiders instead on the road to the Super Bowl. But the defending NFL champion Miami Dolphins, throwing just six passes, defeated the Raiders 27-10 last Sunday in the American Football Conference title game.

"All Bob Griese had to do

was call the plays," said Blanda, who added that he wasn't knocking the passing ability of the Miami quarterback.

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Ground-oriented, ball-control offense have been successful in pro football recently, Blanda conceded, "and all they are interested in is winning."

Blanda is interested in winning, too, but he'd like to see the pass make a comeback in the NFL.

However, he doesn't see much passing help coming immediately from the college ranks, where the wishbone offense is popular and quarterbacks run at least as frequently as they pass.

"I've seen this year's top college passer, David Jaynes of Kansas, and I don't think he'll be any higher than a third string quarterback in the

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"But we've got a lot of good young passers in the league right now."

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"He's a good quarterback now, and he's going to be a great one," Blanda said of his 28-year-old teammate who completed 62 per cent of his passes in the regular season but rarely threw more than 20 passes a game.

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"I'd like to get in that 25th season," he said, looking ahead to next season. "The Raiders know my intentions. If they want me, I'll be back."

# Last-Second Free Throws Lift State Over Carolina

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Tall Story at North Carolina State is Tom Burleson but there's a surprise ending once in a while.

Diminutive Monte Towe doesn't get the notice the 7-foot-4 Burleson does but he does get the key baskets—like Friday night's two free throws in the last 18 seconds that beat North Carolina 78-77 in the Big Four basketball tournament.

"This was our confidence builder," said the 5-7 Towe after the victory moved the Wolfpack into tonight's finals of the all-Carolina tourney.

"We're at a point where down in the last minute or two, we have great confidence."

It was a typical, knock-down battle between the fifth-ranked Wolfpack and the fourth-ranked Tar Heels, two giants from the

Atlantic Coast Conference.

And it turned out to be a frustrating defeat for North Carolina Coach Dean Smith.

"It was a game we wanted badly," said Smith, whose team lost its first game of the season after seven victories. "We're terribly disappointed."

The victory earned North Carolina State a shot against Wake Forest in the finals at the Greensboro Coliseum. Wake Forest beat Duke 64-61 in Friday night's other Big Four game.

Elsewhere in college basketball, Houston and Florida State advanced to the finals of the Bluebonnet Classic at Houston. The host Cougars stopped Denver 96-79 and Florida State crushed Texas A&M 99-79.

In the first round of the Presidential Classic at Ft. Myer, Va., American University trimmed East Carolina 82-75 in overtime and George Washington bombed Lehigh 90-44.

New Mexico, the nation's No. 12 team, trimmed Utah 98-91; Arizona State smashed Wyoming 91-69; Hawaii swamped Rice 109-75 and Brigham Young stopped Texas-El Paso 62-58 in other top games.

# McCord Leading In Crosby Tournament

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"I've never been in this position before," the 25-year-old tour rookie said.

"It's all new to me. I don't know what to do or what to say or what to think. I don't know what to expect or what's expected of me."

McCord, playing in only his second tour event, had just reeled off a string of six consecutive birdies on his way to a seven-under-par 65 that set the pace in the rain-delayed first round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament Friday.

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U.S. Open Champion Johnny Miller had a 68 while Victor Regalado, a tour regular from Mexico, and Dave Eichelberger posted 69s.

struggled to a 74. Most of the other glamor names had their problems, too. Gary Player had a hard-won 71. Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton and rookie Ben Crenshaw matched 73s.

Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer are not playing. Host Bing Crosby missed the first round after being hospitalized early in the week with pleurisy.

# Ritger Is Leader In Midas Open

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Dick Ritger of Hartford, Conn., emerged top man from the semifinals of the \$100,000 Midas Open bowling tournament Friday night and leads the way into Saturday's nationally televised finals where the winner gets \$14,000.

Joining the 35-year-old right-hander in the windup of the first event of 14 on the 1974 winter tour are Bob Strampe of Detroit, Glenn Carlson of Fresno, Calif., Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., and Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash. They followed Ritger in that order in total pins.

Ritger, who won three tournaments and \$55,818 last year, won six of eight matches Friday night and wound up with an 18-6 record in the head-to-head competition. With 30 bonus pins added for each triumph, he had a total pinfall of 10,512 for 42 games, including the 18 qualifying games, for an average just under 229.

At 3:00 a.m. wheeling into Robin Hornsby with Ricky Knight riding. "Hey, you yelled. "Nope," replied. While I fix they filed in seat. "Think Robin asked. Sure, they is to get them enough for a have to tell R been goose 15 where we we hopes of ge goose. The th separate pit I had asked and they we After the gear was lo we were on capital of t County Wate Area. Upon ar vations were began look hunting pan and Gary G hard to find In only a been hauled road to the hunt. Two very little a shell limit nearly a bo probably ca taken to se As soon a had shown game war walk to the Number we had no geese whe them out o to get inte back and v

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# Fins 'n Feathers

by Jerry Allen  
Ledger & Times Outdoor Editor

## Watchdogs At Midnight

WATCHDOGS AT MIDNIGHT  
By John Madson

To the consumer-citizen, the Energy Crunch is posing some crucial questions: How bad will it be? How long will it last? What must we do?

The professional conservationist is asking those same questions, and one other: how will a shortage of fossil fuels affect all resources?

He's concerned for both basic types of resources, renewable and non-renewable. The two are

inseparable, for a renewable resource is always the reason for using a non-renewable resource. Non-renewable oil puts metals to work, and the objects of that work are renewable soil and forest resources that produce food, fiber and shelter. The two types of natural resources interact at man's direction — and if man acts unwisely, the whole interaction can be thrown out of balance. Knowing this, wildlife conservationists are looking ahead with a mixture of dread and hope.

The pessimists among us fear an all-out surge of strip-mining for coal and oil shale, ravaging millions of acres with no time or fuel for reclamation. They fear irreparable damage to arctic wilderness, and pipeline breaks and oil spills in North America's richest coastal waters. They

fear that pollution standards will be relaxed and that the National Environmental Policy Act may be scrapped, that our skies will grow yellow-gray and that our waters will sicken with pollution and rise to fever heat with thermonuclear discharges.

An optimistic view is that a long fuel shortage would curtail such energy-devouring boondoggles as wetlands drainage and stream channelizing, retire marginal farmlands, relieve the housing sprawl into quality outdoor areas that are no longer easy to reach, relieve unbearable public pressures on wilderness areas, decrease the headlong consumption of all resources, and keep us in one place long enough to figure out where we're going, and maybe even rekindle the conservation fervor of the 1930s.



Jerry Kell and Gary Grogan hold five big honkers taken on Ballard County Hunting refuge recently.

## Goose Hunter's Dream

### Goose Hunting

At 3:00 a.m., the Covair was wheeling into my driveway. Robin Hornsby was at the wheel with Ricky Lowe and Jerry Knight riding shotgun.

"Hey, you ready?" they yelled.

"Nope," come on in," I replied.

While I fixed a cup of coffee, they filed in the door and had a seat. "Think they'll fly today?" Robin asked.

Sure, they'll fly, the problem is to get them to fly over us close enough for a shot. But I didn't have to tell Robin Hornsby, he'd been goose hunting on Ballard refuge for 15 years. And that's where we were going today in hopes of getting a shot at a goose. The three of them had a separate pit from my party, but I had asked for a lift to the area and they were glad to oblige.

After the coffee and eggs, my gear was loaded into the car and we were on our way to the goose capital of the world, Ballard County Waterfowl Management Area.

Upon arrival, our reservations were spoken for and I began looking for my two hunting partners, Jerry Kell and Gary Grogan. They weren't hard to find.

In only a few minutes we had been hauled over the bumpy road to the field we were to hunt. Two hunters had paid very little attention to the eight shell limit and had brought nearly a box of shell. As you probably can guess, they were taken to see the judge.

As soon as the rest of the men had shown their shell to the game warden, we began our walk to the pit.

Number 73 was our blind, and we had no doubts about killing geese when we began kicking them out of the decoys in order to get into the pit. They'd be back and we knew it.

Settling in and eating some of the sandwiches, we could hear the honking of geese that were being scared from their roost by other hunters.

"Ten more minutes till shooting time," Jerry Kell blurted at us with a mouthfull of food. He didn't have to tell us because we were plenty aware since we were watching the time rather close.

Five minutes after shooting time, a pair swung out to my left. "They're too far," Grogan said.

"I don't think so," was my reply as I came up from the pit and pulled a lead on the front goose.

At the crack of the gun, the goose folded and fell outside the decoys. Another flock came over as soon as I was back in the pit.

At Kells call, "get em," we all pulled a bead, and romped off five shots among the three of us. One goose fell.

Kell ran out for the kill and tackled the wounded goose. Setting the goose in the decoys, he returned to the pit. Another pair of high flyers zoomed over the pit. Again I pulled a lead as did the others this time and at the crack of guns, geese folded and fell.

My limit filled, I extended my shells.

"Take these shells and complete your limit," I said, and this they did.

Kell and I knew we'd be back tomorrow but Grogan had a hunt planned at a nearby hunting club. So as we all went our way, Kell knew I was thinking tomorrow could be just as good as today. Robin, Ricky and Jerry came in at Noon and they'd had good luck with one goose each to carry home.

Next morning at 4:30 a.m., I pulled in at the Wickliffe, Kentucky Courthouse and there was Kell right on time. There's

two things most people will agree upon when Jerry Kell comes to mind that makes him one of the most enjoyable men to hunt with: that's punctuality, and he's one of the most outstanding goose shots on high flying geese I've ever hunted with.

Loading gear in Kells car we were on the way to the refuge once again. Taking our license, Kell dashed into the club house to draw a blind. Loafing back to the car, Kell called out "Would you believe we got No. 73 again today?"

Well, you know that didn't make us unhappy, in fact we were ready to jump up and down with delight. Since Grogan didn't show up today, Kell's friend, Ronnie Toon was going to be our hunting partner.

Following the route to the pits again didn't take long, and before too long we were waiting for the honkers to come. Since today Ronnie had brought only his 16 gauge, he knew he'd have to shoot close in geese. And that was out first shooting.

"Get ready," Kell whispered. "There is some coming right over the pit, 20 yards high." With my mouth full of food, I swallowed hard.

The geese were over us before we came out, the sky began to rain geese as we opened up on them. Kell was out of the pit running at full speed after a cripple while Ronnie and I were collecting other wounded and dead geese.

Ronnie's 16 gauge had done a job on a goose this time but from then on geese were to fly high and wide of our pit. The geese we had shot had been roosting on a slough behind us and had failed to gain altitude when they'd reached us.

More geese were flying all the time now, but high. Deciding we weren't going to get any more close shots we decided to try a

few long shots. Two geese headed in from the open slough toward the pit and I decided to try another long shot as did Kell. Toon knew they were out of range for him, so he stood and watched as Kell and I pulled the big honkers from the sky. Kell's goose had crippled off but the one I shot fell dead at 70 yards and landed in the mud.

Kell and Ron decided they'd try to find the cripple so they took off toward the woods and the goose had fallen into. Before long they were back, and carrying meat.

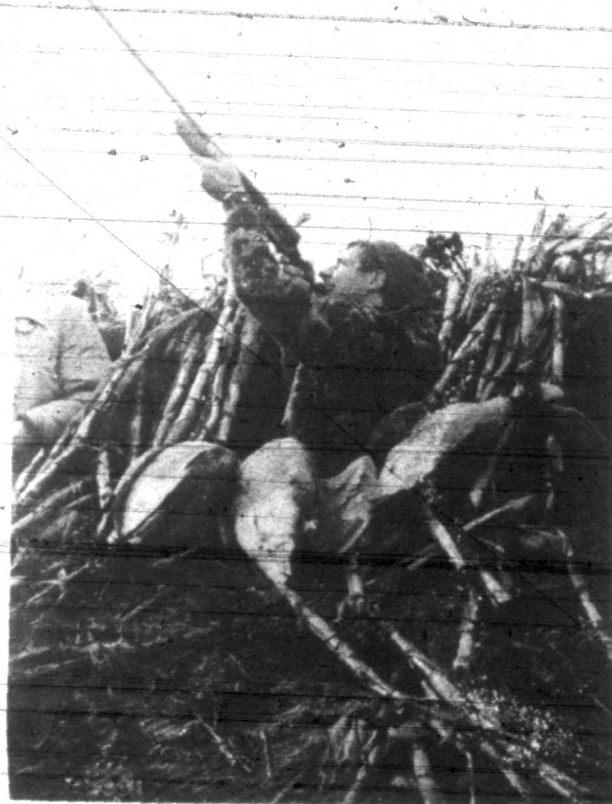
Settling in for a spell, another goose came over the blind, Jerry and Ronnie lowered the boom on the goose to complete our day's hunt.

Cold and tired, but still enthusiastic, we went to the hut where other hunters had come to keep warm from the bitter north wind. Kell and I knew our fun wasn't over yet because we were to return in less than a week for some more Ballard County goose hunting fun.

There are several hunting techniques for harvesting squirrels. Some hunters choose to establish themselves in a given spot in the woods and wait for the squirrels to move about. Others like to walk, look, stop and listen for squirrels. Both methods are good and in the course of a season will produce good results.

Another very effective method is used during the latter part of the season when the trees are bare of leaves. This technique calls for the use of "squirrel" dogs and this combination of man-and-dog is one of the most challenging ways to hunt squirrels.

With opening day only weeks away, now's the time to scout your territory, get the landowner's permission and check out that trusty weapon. And don't forget your hunting license.



Ronnie Toon pulls a lead on a big Canada goose.



Jerry Kell and Ronnie Toon sort out the honkers while getting ready for another shot.

## Al's Tips

### Al's Tips

An old toothbrush is handy for cleaning hard-to-reach or uneven surfaces on many guns. When dipped in solvent, it's particularly good for cleaning a revolver's extractor and ratchet.

It's considerably easier to refinish an old stock than to make a new one. First however, it's necessary to take the stock off the gun. With most rifles this is easy, but with some shotguns it's complicated and may even require an assortment of special screwdrivers and other tools you don't have. It's best, therefore, to have your gunsmith remove such a stock for you and put it back on after you've finished it. His charge will be nominal.

The first step in refinishing a stock is to take off the old finish. Coat the wood heavily with paint and varnish remover, working on one small area at a time so the stuff won't dry out, and scrape it away with a dull knife. After repeating this several times, you'll have most of the finish off and you can smooth the rest away with fine-grit sandpaper. Leave any checked areas alone unless you have the special tools, skill and desire to recheck the wood.

Once it has been sanded smooth, wet it down with a damp rag and then use heat to dry it quickly. This will raise the "fur" on the wood.

Rub off the small raised particles with steel wool. Repeat this until the wetting-drying operation raises virtually no more particles or fibers. Several brands of oil

finishes are available at gun shops. The finish is also a sealer, but some craftsmen prefer to insure complete sealing before finishing by applying a thin coat of shellac or bar-top varnish, letting it dry for forty-eight hours, and repeating.

There are also commercial fillers that can be used for protection against warping, swelling or discoloration; applied according to the manufacturer's directions, a filler can reduce the number of oil coats needed for a good finish.

Commercial oil finish has an additive to hasten the drying time for each application. Apply it by handspreading and rubbing a few drops at a time over the entire stock, allowing several hours' drying time between coats.

Depending on how deep a tone you want, you'll probably apply several coats. At the same time, apply the finish under the butt plate and other interior stock surfaces to completely weatherproof the stock. Each coat except the last is sanded with fine-grit paper to fill the wood pores.

Apply a final coat in the same way as previous coats, using as little oil as possible for a smooth, high-sheen finish. Should you desire to have a soft sheen, tone the finish down by using 000 steel wool.

When you've completed the job, examine it to decide whether it needs still another coat. It will probably look handsome as is, and you can always add coats at the end of future hunting seasons.

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# Evans Says Miami Rebuilding Job Began With Shula Takeover

MIAMI (AP) — Offensive tackle Norm Evans says the job of rebuilding the Miami Dolphins from a perennial loser into a championship team began the first day of practice under Coach Don Shula in 1970.

The Dolphins had a 3-10-1 record in 1969 and a 15-39-2 record in their first four years of existence. Under Shula in 1970, the record zoomed to 10-4 and a wild card playoff berth.

"They'll be making their third straight appearance in the Super Bowl on Jan. 13 against the Minnesota Vikings. No other team has ever repeated three straight times."

Shula began with four-a-day workouts and Evans recalled that Shula rode him and center Tom Goode especially hard.

"I guess they figured we

were among the leaders," said Evans. "They wanted to see whether or not we meant business."

To amuse ourselves and keep from going crazy, Tom and I kept score every day to see who got chewed out the most. We came out about even.

"I can see the wisdom of Don Shula in all that now," Evans added. "Truthfully, I guess I saw it early, on our first practice day."

Shula started hollering at Bob Griese. I said to myself, "Well, well, what is this? He's yelling at the quarterback. If this is the way it's going to be, nobody's immune."

Evans began his career in 1965 as a rookie with the Houston Oilers and was claimed by the new Miami franchise in the

1966 expansion draft.

Evans says he was happy to leave the Oilers and recalled Sam Baugh was the offensive backfield coach in 1965 and Tom Rymkus was the line coach. Lou was a stickler for details, a lot like Miami's Monte Clark.

Rymkus would draw up these complicated assignments all week. Then, the day of the game, Sam would come in spitting tobacco juice and erasing all of it.

"Sam changed everything around. He'd say, 'Okay, you block here and you block there. I'd get so upset and nervous, I'd get in the showers.'"

"I figured I was better off not knowing what was going on than trying to absorb all those changes Baugh made."

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McCord, who gained his approved players card on his third try at the players school last fall, had a two-stroke advantage over Lanny Wadkins and another tour rookie, 6-foot-5 Barney Thompson. They had 67s in the raw cold and occasional drizzle that swept the Monterey Peninsula.

U.S. Open Champion Johnny Miller had a 68 while Victor Regalado, a tour regular from Mexico, and Dave Eichelberger posted 69s.

struggled to a 74. Most of the other glamor names had their problems, too. Gary Player had a hard-won 71. Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton and rookie Ben Crenshaw matched 73s.

Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer are not playing. Host Bing Crosby missed the first round after being hospitalized early in the week with pleurisy.

## Ritger Is Leader In Midas Open

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Dick Ritger of Hartford, Wis. emerged top man from the semifinals of the \$100,000 Midas Open bowling tournament Friday night and leads the way into Saturday's nationally televised finals where the winner gets \$14,000.

Joining the 35-year-old right-hander in the windup of the first event of 14 on the 1974 winter tour are Bob Strampe of Detroit, Glenn Carlson of Fresno, Calif., Jim Stefaniech of Joliet, Ill., and Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash. They followed Ritger in that order in total pins.

Ritger, who won three tournaments and \$55,818 last year, won six of eight matches Friday night and wound up with an 18-6 record in the head-to-head competition. With 30 bonus pins added for each triumph, he had a total pinfall of 10,512 for 42 games, including the 18 qualifying games for an average just under 229.

At 3:00 a.m. wheeling into Robin Hornsby with Ricky Knight riding. "Hey, you yelled." "Nope," he replied. While I fix they filed in the seat. "Think Robin asked. Sure, they is to get them enough for a have to tell been goose refuge for 15 where we we hopes of geese. The separate pit I had asked for they were After the gear was loose we were on capital of the County Water Area.

Upon arrival, we began hunting par and Gary Gr hard to find. In only a been hauled road to the hunt. Two, very little a shell limit nearly a be probably ca taken to se. As soon a had shown game ward walk to the Number 7 we had no geese when them out of to get into back and v

## Vikings Get Time Off Before Super Bowl Match-Up Sunday

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings, confronted by their own version of the energy crisis, started their countdown to the Super Bowl today.

The Vikings have not run a play since defeating the Dallas Cowboys 27-10 last Sunday for the National Football Conference championship, and may not get in their first practice session for the Jan. 13 Super Bowl against Miami until Monday in Houston, Tex.

With temperatures hovering near or below zero and available fields covered with ice, Coach Bud Grant gave the Vikings the week off with the stipulation that they report to Metropolitan Stadium at noon today to receive game strategy.

"We're going to meet Saturday and Sunday," noted Grant. "Whether we work out is another problem."

With weather and field conditions unchanged, the Vikings probably will conserve their energy for two more days with film and skull sessions before boarding a chartered flight to Houston Sunday night.

In contrast, Miami Coach Don Shula gave the Dolphins only two days off and brought them back to begin work Wednesday for Super Bowl VIII at Rice Stadium.

"If we were in Miami, we'd probably be doing the same thing they are doing... whatever that is," Grant said. "We've

got no place to practice to maintain conditioning. There's no place we can work indoors and do our running. Anyway the time off is not going to hurt after 21 games. We're much older, too."

The Vikings have not been completely inactive this week. Many of the players visited athletic clubs, put in some running and lifted weights.

Reserve running back Dave Osborn drove to his cabin near Eagle, Minn., and chopped wood to stay in shape. Most of the out-of-town players moved out of their season homes and returned for brief visits to off-season residences.

The Vikings reported that they had sold out their allotment of some 11,000 tickets for the game.

Colonels 125, Tams 102

Kentucky's two big men, center Artis Gilmore and forward Dan Issel, combined for 54 points to power the Colonels over Memphis. Issel had 29 and Gilmore 25.

The Colonels broke out to a 13-2 lead in the first four minutes, and the Tams could not come closer than eight points the rest of the way.

Substitute Jim Ard was high scorer for Memphis with 21 points.

Spurs 112, Q's 105

Bill Averitt and Jim Silas scored 33 points apiece for San Antonio, but it was a driving layup by center Swen Nater with 2:18 to go that finally put the Spurs in front at 101-100.

Travis Grant scored 23 points and Dwight Lamar 20 for San Diego.

## Rockets Strategy Fails Again; Drop Third Straight To Nets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Alex Hannum has tried having his Denver Rockets run against the New York Nets; that strategy resulted in a pair of lopsided defeats.

So Friday night he decided he'd slow things down. And while the Nets couldn't run away and hide, they still managed a comfortable 109-92 American Basketball Association victory.

"I wasn't going to have that happen again and have us disgraced," said Hannum, referring to Denver's two previous losses to New York.

"Thus, the game plan was to walk the ball up the floor. It doesn't make for a beautiful game, but we had no alternative."

The tactic worked for a while

and the Rockets even came as close as six points in the final period behind Dave Robisch. But the Nets, led by John Roche's eight points, pulled away at the end with a 20-8 tear.

In other ABA games, the Kentucky Colonels whipped the Memphis Tams 125-102, and the San Antonio Spurs beat the San Diego Conquistadors 112-105.

Nets Coach Kevin Loughery said Hannum's tactics did not come as a surprise. "After what happened before," he said, "we expected this kind of game from them."

Julius Erving scored 34 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to pace the Nets. Bill Paulitz added 18 points and 15 rebounds.

Mike Green led Denver with 16 points and Marv Roberts added 15.

## Last-Second Free Throws Lift State Over Carolina

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Tall Story at North Carolina State is Tom Burleson but there's a surprise ending once in a while.

Diminutive Monte Towse doesn't get the notice the 7-foot-4 Burleson does but he does get the key baskets — like Friday night's two free throws in the last 18 seconds that beat North Carolina 78-77 in the Big Four basketball tournament.

"This was our confidence builder," said the 5-7 Towse after the victory moved the Wolfpack into tonight's finals of the all-Carolina tourney.

"We're at a point where down in the last minute or two, we have great confidence."

It was a typical, knock-down battle between the fifth-ranked Wolfpack and the fourth-ranked Tar Heels, two giants from the

Atlantic Coast Conference.

And it turned out to be a frustrating defeat for North Carolina Coach Dean Smith.

"It was a game we wanted badly," said Smith, whose team lost its first game of the season after seven victories. "We're terribly disappointed."

The victory earned North Carolina State a shot against Wake Forest in the finals at the Greensboro Coliseum. Wake Forest beat Duke 64-61 in Friday night's other Big Four game.

Elsewhere in college basketball, Houston and Florida State advanced to the finals of the Bluebonnet Classic at Houston. The host Cougars stopped Denver 96-79 and Florida State crushed Texas A&M 99-79.

In the first round of the Presidential Classic at Ft. Myer, Va., American University trounced East Carolina 82-75 in overtime and George Washington bombed Lehigh 80-44.

New Mexico, the nation's No. 12 team, trounced Utah 98-91; Arizona State smashed Wyoming 91-69; Hawaii swamped Rice 109-75 and Brigham Young stopped Texas-El Paso 62-58 in other top games.

McCord, Wadkins, Miller and Regalado played Cypress Point. Thompson was at Pebble Beach and Eichelberger at Spyglass. All-three courses are a par 72.

Jack Nicklaus, who has won the last two Crosbys and won his last two starts in 1973,

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Narragansett Park planned to re-open today after a snowstorm buried the track with four inches of white stuff. The track had to cancel Friday's program because of snow on the racing strip.

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## Andretti To Embark On His Program To Win Championship

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — Mario Andretti, for years one of America's top racing drivers, will embark this year on a four-year program to win the world driving championship.

"It has been my top goal since I was a kid in Italy and now I have signed a long-term commitment to try for it," said the 35-year-old star who came to this country with his parents when he was 13.

"It will be an American effort, with full financial backing and with some of the best technological brains the sport has to offer behind it."

Only one American has even won the Formula 1 Grand Prix championship, considered the most prestigious of all racing crowns, and no American-made car has ever won it. Phil Hill won the title in 1961 driving for Italy's Ferrari works team.

Andretti, 1969 Indianapolis 500 winner and three-time U.S. driving champion, has taken an occasional fling at the international circuit over the years, winning the South African and Quesor Grand Prix in 1971, both in Ferraris.

Andretti's Formula 1 car will be built in the California shops of Parnelli Jones and Vel Melitch and probably will be ready for its debut in the Canadian and U.S. Grand Prix, final stops on the 1974 Grand Prix trail.

Meantime, Andretti said he will spend the year preparing for the international effort by competing in all of the Sports Car Club of America's events for Formula 5000 cars.

The Formula 1 and Formula 5000 machines are essentially alike except for engines — the North American Formula 5000 cars use U.S. stock block power

plants — but both series are run on road courses.

Jim Cook, manager of the Jones Melitch racing effort that in the past has been confined to the Indianapolis-car circuit, said two European-made Lolas have been purchased for Andretti to use in Formula 5000.

Andretti will have two top European racing authorities at the head of his Formula 5000 team, and eventually in the Grand Prix effort. They are Jim Chapman, a Lola expert who was chief mechanic on the car Graham Hill drove to victory in the 1966 Indianapolis 500, and George Woodward, who

was in charge of Jackie Stewart's Can-Am effort in 1971.

Andretti, who has won more than \$1 million in prize money in a career that started with midgits in 1958, said he had turned down many offers to join European Grand Prix teams over the years.

"I have always wanted to drive the Grand Prix circuit full time," he said, "and I am glad that it is finally coming with an American team."

"We have a flat commitment for the 1975, 1976 and 1977 seasons in Europe, and we don't want to waste them. We are going over there to win."

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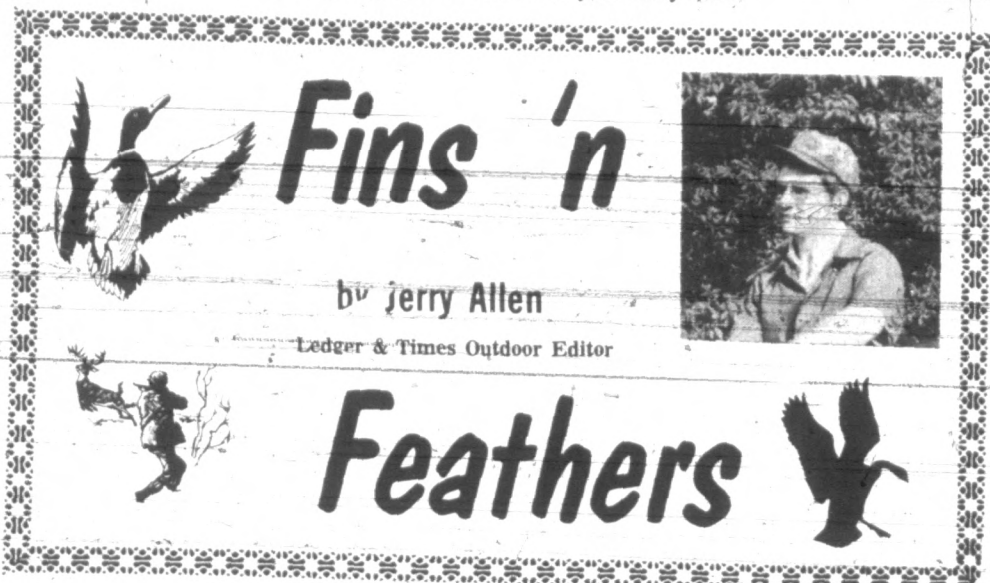
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by Jerry Allen

Ledger & Times Outdoor Editor

## Fins 'n Feathers

### Goose Hunter's Dream

#### Goose Hunting

At 3:00 a.m., the Covair was wheeling into my driveway. Robin Hornsby was at the wheel with Ricky Lowe and Jerry Knight riding shotgun.

"Hey, you ready?" they yelled.

"Nope," come on in," I replied.

While I fixed a cup of coffee, they filed in the door and had a seat. "Think they'll fly today," Robin asked.

Sure, they'll fly, the problem is to get them to fly over us close enough for a shot. But I didn't have to tell Robin Hornsby, he'd been goose hunting on Ballard refuge for 15 years. And that's where we were going today in hopes of getting a shot at a goose. The three of them had a separate pit from my party, but I had asked for a lift to the area and they were glad to oblige.

After the coffee and eggs, my gear was loaded into the car and we were on our way to the goose capital of the world, Ballard County Waterfowl Management Area.

Upon arrival, our reservations were spoken for and I began looking for my two hunting partners, Jerry Kell and Gary Grogan. They weren't hard to find.

In only a few minutes we had been hauled over the bumpy road to the field we were to hunt. Two hunters had paid very little attention to the eight shell limit and had brought nearly a box of shell. As you probably can guess, they were taken to see the judge.

As soon as the rest of the men had shown their shell to the game warden, we began our walk to the pit.

Number 73 was our blind and we had no doubts about killing geese when we began kicking them out of the decoys in order to get into the pit. They'd be back and we knew it.

Settling in and eating some of the sandwiches, we could hear the honking of geese that were being scared from their roost by other hunters.

"Ten more minutes till shooting time," Jerry Kell blurted at us with a mouthfull of food. He didn't have to tell us because we were plenty aware since we were watching the time rather close.

Five minutes after shooting time, a pair swung out to my left. "They're too far," Grogan said.

"I don't think so," was my reply as I came up from the pit and pulled a lead on the front goose.

At the crack of the gun, the goose folded and fell outside the decoys. Another flock came over as soon as I was back in the pit.

At Kells call, "get em," we all pulled a bead, and romped off five shots among the three of us. One goose fell.

Kell ran out for the kill and tackled the wounded goose. Setting the goose in the decoys, he returned to the pit. Another pair of high flyers zoomed over the pit. Again I pulled a lead as did the others this time and at the crack of guns, geese folded and fell.

My limit filled, I extended my shells.

"Take these shells and complete your limit," I said, and this they did.

Kell and I knew we'd be back tomorrow but Grogan had a hunt planned at a nearby hunting club. So as we all went our way, Kell knew I was thinking tomorrow could be just as good as today. Robin, Ricky and Jerry came in at noon and they'd had good luck with one goose each to carry home.

Next morning at 4:30 a.m., I pulled in at the Wickliffe, Kentucky Courthouse and there was Kell right on time. There's

two things most people will agree upon when Jerry Kell comes to mind that makes him one of the most enjoyable men to hunt with; that's punctuality and he's one of the most outstanding goose shots on high flying geese I've ever hunted with.

Loading gear in Kells car we were on the way to the refuge once again. Taking our license, Kell dashed into the club house to draw a blind. Loading back to the car, Kell called out "Would you believe we got No. 73 again today?"

Well, you know that didn't make us unhappy, in fact we were ready to jump up and down with delight. Since Grogan didn't show up today, Kell's friend, Ronnie Toon was going to be our hunting partner.

Following the route to the pits again didn't take long, and before too long we were waiting for the honkers to come. Since today Ronnie had brought only his 16 gauge, he knew he'd have to shoot close in geese. And that was out first shooting.

"Get ready," Kell whispered. "There is some coming right over the pit, 20 yards high." With my mouth full of food, I swallowed hard.

The geese were over us before we came out, the sky began to rain geese as we opened up on them. Kell was out of the pit running at full speed after a cripple while Ronnie and I were collecting other wounded and dead geese.

Ronnie's 16 gauge had done a job on a goose this time but from then on geese were to fly high and wide of our pit. The geese we had shot had been roosting on a slough behind us and had failed to gain altitude when they'd reached us.

More geese were flying all the time now, but high. Deciding we weren't going to get any more close shots we decided to try a

#### WATCHDOGS AT MIDNIGHT

By John Madson

To the consumer-citizen, the Energy Crunch is posing some crucial questions. How bad will it be? How long will it last? What must we do?

The professional conservationist is asking those same questions, and one other: how will a shortage of fossil fuels affect all resources?

He's concerned for both basic types of resources, renewable and non-renewable. The two are

### Watchdogs At Midnight

inseparable, for a renewable resource is always the reason for using a non-renewable resource. Non-renewable oil puts metals to work, and the objects of that work are renewable soil and forest resources that produce food, fiber and shelter. The two types of natural resources interact at man's direction — and if man acts unwisely, the whole interaction can be thrown out of balance. Knowing this, wildlife conservationists are looking ahead with a mixture of dread and hope.

The pessimists among us fear an all-out surge of strip-mining for coal and oil shale, ravaging millions of acres with no time or fuel for reclamation. They fear irreparable damage to arctic wilderness, and pipeline breaks and oil spills in North America's richest coastal waters. They

fear that pollution standards will be relaxed and that the National Environmental Policy Act may be scrapped, that our skies will grow yellow-gray and that our waters will sicken with pollution and rise to fever heat with thermonuclear discharges.

An optimistic view is that a long fuel shortage would curtail such energy-devouring boondoggles as wetlands drainage and stream channelizing, retire marginal farmlands, relieve the housing sprawl into quality outdoor areas that are no longer easy to reach, relieve unbearable public pressures on wilderness areas, decrease the headlong consumption of all resources and keep us in one place long enough to figure out where we're going, and maybe even rekindle the conservation fervor of the 1930s.



Jerry Kell and Gary Grogan hold five big Honkers taken on Ballard County Hunting refuge recently.

### Al's Tips

#### Al's Tips

An old toothbrush is handy for cleaning hard-to-reach or uneven surfaces on many guns. When dipped in solvent, it's particularly good for cleaning a revolver's extractor and ratchet.

It's considerably easier to refinish an old stock than to make a new one. First however, it's necessary to take the stock off the gun. With most rifles this is easy, but with some shotguns it's complicated and may even require an assortment of special screwdrivers and other tools you don't have. It's best, therefore, to have your gunsmith remove such a stock for you and put it back on after you've finished it. His charge will be nominal.

The first step in refinishing a stock is to take off the old finish. Coat the wood heavily with paint and varnish remover, working on one small area at a time so the stuff won't dry out, and scrape it away with a dull knife. After repeating this several times, you'll have most of the finish off and you can smooth the rest away with fine-grit sandpaper. Leave any checkered areas alone unless you have the special tools, skill and desire to recheck the wood.

Once it has been sanded smooth, wet it down with a damp rag and then use heat to dry it quickly. This will raise the "fur" on the wood.

Rub off the small raised particles with steel wool. Repeat this until the wetting-drying operation raises virtually no more particles or fibers. Several brands of oil

finishes are available at gun shops. The finish is also a sealer, but some craftsmen prefer to insure complete sealing before finishing by applying a thin coat of shellac or bar-top varnish, letting it dry for forty-eight hours, and repeating.

There are also commercial fillers that can be used for protection against warping, swelling or discoloration; applied according to the manufacturer's directions, a filler can reduce the number of oil coats needed for a good finish.

Commercial oil finish has an additive to hasten the drying time for each application. Apply it by handspreading and rubbing a few drops at a time over the entire stock, allowing several hours' drying time between coats.

Depending on how deep a tone you want, you'll probably apply several coats. At the same time, apply the finish under the butt plate and other interior stock surfaces to completely weatherproof the stock. Each coat except the last is sanded with fine-grit paper to fill the wood pores.

Apply a final coat in the same way as previous coats, using as little oil as possible for a smooth, high-sheen finish. Should you desire to have a soft sheen, tone the finish down by using 000 steel wool.

When you've completed the job, examine it to decide whether it needs still another coat. It will probably look handsome as is, and you can always add coats at the end of future hunting seasons.



Ronnie Toon pulls a lead on a big Canada goose.



Jerry Kell & Ronnie Toon sort out the honkers while getting ready for another shot.

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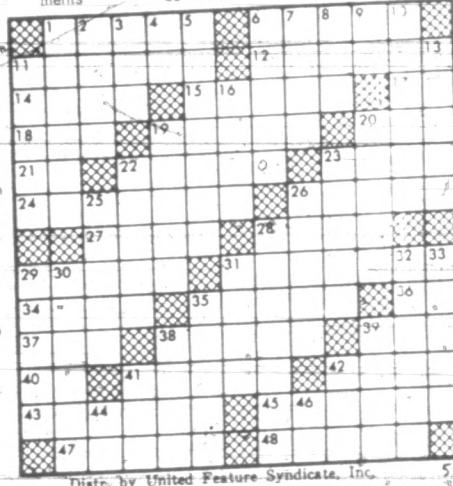


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1. Tranquility
  2. Deities
  3. Set
  4. Goddess of discord
  5. Showed solicitude
  6. Symbol for calcium
  7. Baker's proof
  8. Seal
  9. Sleeveless cloak
  10. Outfit
  11. Maiden-lover
  12. Try
  13. Tree trunk
  14. Sticks to
  15. Whips
  16. Finishes
  17. Acorn
  18. Drops
  19. Under part of automobile
  20. Man's name
  21. Vegetable (pl.)
  22. Continent
  23. In music, high
  24. Secret writing
  25. High mountain
  26. Note of scale
  27. Having less color
  28. Turkish regiment
  29. Fall
  30. Commission
  31. Satiates
  32. Chopped into small pieces
- DOWN
1. Punctuation mark
  2. Great lake
  3. Three-toed

Answer to Yesterday's  
 REPEL TIARA  
 PERUSE ASP. RE  
 ATT. TUAL GIG  
 ERE ENDED SL  
 ERTE GAVO TE  
 NEXT MESA  
 MISLEAD LEMON  
 EN DRIED SERE  
 ATT TSARS SAW  
 NEAT RUIN NT  
 TRIALS BRINGS  
 SLATE SET EB



### Savings Bonds Rate Increases

The interest rate on U.S. Savings Bonds has been raised to six per cent, when held to maturity of five years, an advance over the old rate of 5.5 per cent, according to William H. Kendall, volunteer chairman for Kentucky.

The higher rate applies not only to new bonds, but to all bonds now outstanding.

Kendall noted that, besides being an effective way to put away savings, bonds have other advantages. "For example, the interest paid on U.S. Savings Bonds is not subject to state or local income tax," he said. "And federal tax liability may be deferred until the bonds are redeemed or reach final maturity."

### Some are allergic to cheap jewelry

About 11 per cent of the population is allergic to cheap jewelry.

The offending ingredient is usually nickel sulfate, found often in low-priced nickel-plated costume jewelry.

### Economics Courses To Be Offered

Two evening courses in economics will be offered at Murray State University during the spring, 1974, semester, Dr. Howard Giles, department chairman, has announced.

Economics 190 (Consumer Economics) will be taught each Tuesday from 6 until 9 p.m., with classes being held in Room 308 of the Business Building.

This course is designed to assist individuals in financial affairs of a personal and household nature, and will include instruction relating to product buying, insurance, taxes, automobile operation, home ownership and other items of consumer interest. There are no prerequisites, and any one may register for the course.

Economics 660 (International Trade) will be taught each Thursday from 6 until 9 p.m. in room 306 of the business Building. A graduate course, it will deal with an examination of the theory of international economics. Its prerequisite is Economics 460 or by consent of the instructor.

Registration for these and other evening and Saturday classes for spring semester may be completed Saturday morning, January 5, or Monday or Tuesday, January 7 and 8, in the Waterfield Student Union Building.

**PEACE TALKS**  
 On Dec. 31, 1972, the White House announced peace talks would resume.

### Saxbe Takes Over As Attorney General In Ceremonies Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Casting himself as a "law and order man," William B. Saxbe has taken over the Justice Department as the nation's 70th attorney general.

"I pledge," he said as he took the oath of office Friday, "that I will operate this office as to bring credit on law and the legal process in this country, on courts, on individual lawyers."

The former Ohio senator continued: "People ask me, 'Are you a law and order man?' The answer is yes, because law is for the purpose of bringing order in our society."

"What I mean is society operating in a manner as to give each individual the opportunity to express himself without fear of Big Brother taking over, without fear of Big Brother interfering in his personal life, without the fear of Big Brother doing those things outside the scope of the law in the name of protection, in the name of defense."

The balding 57-year-old veteran of Ohio Republican politics turned to the Old Testament book of Micah for his theme as attorney general. The verse he chose: "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justice and love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?"

"This is a big order," Saxbe said, "but one that I'm determined to do to the best of my ability."

Then he summoned Harold Hughes, the senator who is leaving politics to become a religious worker, to pray for the success of the Saxbe administration.

The solemn conclusion of the half-hour ceremony was unusual for such occasions. In other ways, the swearing-in at the department's Great Hall fit official Washington's formula complete with inside jokes, a military band, applauding well-wishers, and the bureaucrats' best effort at a show business touch.

But there was another unusual circumstance: the presence at Saxbe's side of his two predecessors, Elliot L. Richardson and Richard G. Kleindienst.

Both resigned the office under pressure, Kleindienst because of his close association with a number of those implicated in the Watergate scandal, and Richardson because he refused to obey President Nixon's order to fire Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

Saxbe made no direct reference to the Watergate case and alluded to it only once when he spoke of government officials exceeding the bounds of the law "in the name of protection, in the name of defense."

### Humphrey Hospitalized With Tumor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has been hospitalized for follow-up examinations reportedly resulting from two months of treatment for a possibly malignant bladder tumor.

Humphrey, 62, checked into the Bethesda Naval Medical Center on Friday, but spokesmen there said they had no word on his condition.

The Minnesota Democrat's physician, Dr. Edgar Berman, was quoted in today's editions of the Minneapolis Tribune as saying Humphrey would receive three or four days of examinations to determine whether X-ray therapy he has been receiving has damaged his general physical condition.

Efforts to reach Berman in Washington Friday night and early today were unsuccessful.

Berman told the Tribune he was about 70 per cent sure the tumor itself had been destroyed by the treatments.



**WINTER WRAPS** — Mrs. Alfred Pauly stands outside her plastic-wrapped home near Belle Plaine, Minn. Her husband wrapped the house at a cost of \$5.60 to save heating fuel.

# WE'RE COMMITTED TO CONSERVE OUR ENERGY RESOURCES



We face a serious crisis! Hardships for Kentuckians and people all over the nation can be expected because there simply isn't enough energy to meet demands. Six percent of the world's population uses 35 percent of the world's energy — and that's right here in the United States. Personal comforts, previously taken for granted, will be altered. In other words, we will definitely be forced to make changes in our living styles. Kentuckians, like other Americans, already are beginning to adapt, and this spirit of cooperation will go far in meeting the challenge. We've met many challenges throughout the period of our state's history, and this is one more we can meet and conquer. Conservation is a major commitment in state government. Let's see this attitude spread throughout our great Commonwealth!

*Russell S. Ford*  
GOVERNOR

- HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO...**
- IN THE HOME:**
- Make energy conservation a family affair. Get everyone conservation conscious — and remind one another.
  - We have become spoiled: in hot weather we cool our homes too much, when it's cold outside we overheat them. This winter, turn the thermostat down to 68° or less, and when the family goes to bed at night turn it down even more.
  - Use electric appliances sensibly. Wait until you have a full load before starting the dishwasher or washing machine. When lights aren't being used, or the television isn't being watched, turn them off.
  - Prevent heat loss by sealing cracks and openings around doors and windows.
- ON THE ROAD:**
- Don't drive at all if you don't have to. Get into the habit of walking on short trips (it'll do you good, too).
  - Form car-pools — not only to and from work, but for the weekly shopping trips, to the beauty parlor, taking the youngsters to their activities.
  - When you drive, stay under the 50-mile-an-hour speed limit — avoid jack-rabbit starts — keep your engine tuned to get maximum performance.
- AT WORK:**
- Encourage your employer to conserve power, and cooperate with him in his efforts.
  - Watch for possible power losses (such as leaking steam pipes) and report them.
  - Turn off equipment when you're not using it.
  - Make sure areas not being used are secured, with all unnecessary lights and equipment turned off.
  - If you're the boss, don't overlook use just the wattage necessary, and eliminate advertising signs that use a lot of power.
- When each of us is doing these things, we'll be setting an example for our fellow workers and the rest of the nation to follow.

## Join us and set the pace.

(The owner of this newspaper is showing his commitment to our goal by carrying this message to you as a public service.)

**PEANUTS**  
 Why dogs are superior to cats.  
 They just are, and that's all there is to it!

**BLONDIE**  
 GUESS OUR WIVES ARE BUSY WITH HOUSEWORK THIS AFTERNOON.  
 YEH.  
 LET'S GET UP A LITTLE CARD GAME AT EDDIE'S!  
 GOOD IDEA!  
 I DIDN'T THINK WE WERE TALKING THAT LOUD.  
 ME EITHER!

**THE PHANTOM**  
 MARIA: HOW COULD THIS PHANTOM BE 400 YEARS OLD? I SAW HIM KICK A TIGER!  
 YOUR OLD HEAD GARDENER SAYS HE WAS TWO YEARS OLD WHEN HE FIRST SAW HIM.  
 THE CHEF SAYS... HIS GRANDFATHER, WHEN A BOY... SAW HIM.  
 AND HIS GRANDFATHER'S GRANDFATHER SAW HIM...  
 THEY SAY... HE IS THE "MAN WHO CANNOT DIE!"

**BEATLE BAILEY**  
 HA-HA! I DREAMED YOU GAVE ME A TWO-WEEK PASS SARGE.  
 HA-HA! AND I DREAMED I GAVE YOU TWO WEEKS ON K.P.  
 AND MY DREAM OUTRANKS YOUR DREAM.

**NANCY**  
 NANCY DID YOU FINISH WASHING THAT FRESH CORN YOU BOUGHT FOR DINNER?  
 NOT YET.  
 WHY IS IT TAKING YOU SO LONG?  
 WELL, YOU ALWAYS TELL ME TO WASH GOOD BEHIND MY EARS.

**LIL' ABNER**  
 OLE HENRY — WE HAS COME TO TAKE 'EM AWAY FUM ALL THIS PHONY GLAMMER!!  
 GUP!-OLE HENRY DRUTHER BE A STAR.  
 WE OWES IT TO HIM TO LEAVE HIM HAVE HIS DRUTHERS.

Page 9 THE MURRAY, Ky., LEDGER & TIMES, Saturday, January 5, 1974

**2. Notice**

**Fr Catfish**  
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**Sunday a**  
**After**  
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**THE WINNE**  
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 Elkins, 9 year  
 Mrs. William  
 Kirksey.

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**TRIA**

**Hospit**

December 2  
 Adults 72  
 Nursery 7

**NEWBOR**  
 Mrs. Dorri  
 Baby Boy,  
 Baby Girl To  
 Kay, Mother  
 Mrs. Barbara  
 Baby Girl,  
 Murray.

**DI**  
 Mrs. Jaco  
 624 Hickory  
 Martha Jo  
 Route 2, B  
 Mrs. Ritha  
 Baby Boy,  
 Mrs. Helen  
 Elm, Mur  
 Bessie Bat  
 Sandy, T  
 Elizabeth  
 Route 6, M

December  
 Adults 64  
 Nursery 6

**NEWB**  
 Mrs. K  
 Boy, Ro  
 Murray,  
 Cunningham  
 Route 2,

**I**  
 Mrs. R  
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 Mary Eli  
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Call  
753-1916

# Sell It With A Classified Ad

Call  
753-1916

## 2. Notice

**Fresh  
Cattfish Special  
Tonight**

**Sunday and Monday  
After 4 p.m.  
Hamburger Steak  
\$1.29  
Triangle Inn**

ADVERTISING  
DEADLINES

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

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

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

When the weather outside is frightful, our home-made Ice Cream is still delightful.

TRIANGLE INN

## Hospital Report

December 25, 1973  
Adults 72  
Nursery 7

## NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Dorris Evonne Young & Baby Boy, Route 5, Benton, Baby Girl Teckenbrock (Sharon Kay, Mother), Route 1, Benton, Mrs. Barbara Crouse Blalock & Baby Girl, 202 S. 16th St., Murray.

## DISMISSALS

Mrs. Jacqueline Sue Broach, 624 Hickory, Calvert City, Mrs. Martha Jo Wilson & Baby Boy, Route 2, Box 396-A, Murray, Mrs. Ritha Wendell Barrett & Baby Boy, Route 8, Murray, Mrs. Helen Marie Williams, 706 Elm, Murray, Mrs. Marie Bessie Bates, Route 2, Big Sandy, Tenn., Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Parker (expired), Route 6, Murray.

December 24, 1973  
Adults 64  
Nursery 6

## NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Karen Casos & Baby Boy, Route 4, Box 232B, Murray, Mrs. Carolyn Faye Cunningham & Baby Girl, Route 2, Cadiz.

## DISMISSALS

Mrs. Ritha Wendell Barrett, Route 9, Box 1051, Murray, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth York, Route 5, Benton, Mrs. Helen Marie Williams, 706 Elm Street, Murray, Lee Curd Garner, General Delivery, Hazel, Mrs. Rosalee Kelso, P.O. Box 13, Lynn Grove, Joe Pat Witherpoon, 258 Riviera Cts., Murray, Welborn Mooney Henshaw, Route 5, Box 691, Murray, Mrs. Neva Onie Manning, Route 3, Benton, Miss Denise Marie May, Route 5, Box 690, Murray, Mrs. Gertie Mae Henderson, Route 1, Benton, Robert Lax, New Concord, Mrs. Margaret Kendall Winchester, 1611 Kirkwood, Murray, Miss Shannon Lee Knight, Route 1, Almo, Mrs. Glenda Mae Winstead, 1000 Hickory, Benton, Mrs. Janice Kay Steffey, Route 7, Murray, Mrs. Helen Gray Nelson, 1200 Doran Road, Murray, Mrs. Linda Sue Johnson, Route 8, Box 355, Murray, Miss Corda Loretta Martin, 403 N. 1st, Murray, Phillip Reed Jones, Route 1, Dexter, Mike Eaves, Route 5, Murray.

## 2. Notice

**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.

## 4. In Memory

**IN LOVING** memory of our dear husband and father J. M. (Mac) Venable, who passed away one year ago, January 6. He went away without saying goodbye to anyone. But Heaven's gate was opened wide and a loving voice said "Come." There has been heartaches and sorrow and the days have been so long, but your family will never forget you. Sadly missed by your wife and girls, Ernestine, Sharon and Carolyn.

## 5. Lost And Found

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

**LOST ST. Bernard** in vicinity of Story-Ave. Answers to the name of Shelby. Phone 753-5300.

**LOST BRITTLER** cocker spaniel, 6 months old. White with red spots and answers to the name Jill. 753-8580.

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

## 6. Help Wanted

**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 753-1654.

## 10. Business Opportunity

## DON'T READ THIS AD

Unless you mean business... We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Hot Food" Distributor System. You are not applying for a job. You are applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part time. You need not quit your job. We can expand full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous "Hot Food" items. We have over 36 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as Beef Stew, Chicken and Dumplings, Chili & Beans, and on and on. We have all of America's favorites. All these delicious products are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. Your route will be established and installed by us. Your age is not a factor. If you qualify, Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business.

CASH INVESTMENT  
REQUIRED  
PART-TIME

PLAN ONE	\$2,285.00
PLAN TWO	\$3,861.00
PLAN THREE	\$7,719.00
FULL-TIME	
PLAN FOUR	\$11,279.00
PLAN FIVE	\$18,998.00
PLAN SIX	\$36,798.00

For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address & Phone number to: North American Distributing Corp., Hot Food Division, 8828 North Central Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85020.

## 14. Want To Buy

**FIKEWOOD** cut to order. Phone 436-2382 or 753-5145.

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

**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.

## 16. Home Furnishings

**The  
Olde Shop  
January Special**

**4 Chairs Stripped for  
the Price of 3  
Phone 753-8240**

## 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 .270 REMINGTON** 12 gauge, three inch, magnum, 30" fall barrel used one season. One mec 600 Jr. s reload, 12 and 20 gauge. Complete outfit, call 753-0652 between 10 and 2 p.m.

**TENT CAMPER**, like new, \$225.00. Bass boat and trailer, excellent condition, \$650.00. Phone 435-5323.

**FURNISHED ONE** bedroom apartment part utilities paid. Can be seen at 1405 Poplar. No pets and couples only.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** one bedroom carpeted throughout, \$75.00. One bedroom apartment, upstairs with living room carpeted, \$55.00. Both 2 1/2 miles from Murray. 753-4064 or 753-3139.

**SLEEPING ROOMS** electric heat, private entrance, refrigerator. Zimmerman Apartments, S. 16th Street. Phone 753-6609.

## 22. Musical

**MUSIC LESSONS** Band instruments, piano, guitar, beginning violins, experienced teachers with masters degrees. Phone 753-1470.

## 23. Exterminating

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

## 24. Miscellaneous

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

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

**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.

Did Santa Give You Dollars  
For Christmas?

Why not use them to start a new, exciting & rewarding hobby in Ceramics.

We have remodeled and enlarged our store so that the largest selections of Ceramic Supplies may be found at

**Estes Ceramic Arts**  
104 North 13th St. Murray

## Another View



## 24. Miscellaneous

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

**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 (\$77) 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.

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

## 26. TV-Radio

**CLEARANCE** Sale G.E. portable cassette recorder players. WHILE THEY LAST!

Model	Reg. Price	Sale Price
M-8453	\$29.95	\$25.98
M-8415	\$39.95	\$35.98
M-8445	\$42.95	\$38.98
M-8450	\$44.95	\$32.98
M-8455	\$51.95	\$39.99
M-8460	\$59.95	\$47.98

ROBY SALES  
HIGHWAY 64 BENTON, KY.

## 27. Mobile Home Sales

**1970 PREMIUM** Line 60 x 12, two bedroom Mobile home. House type doors, double insulation. All electric central heat and air. Phone 434-2308 after 6 p.m.

**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 Pottertown road near new school site. \$8300.00. Phone 753-5953 or 701 Sycamore.

**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.

## 29. Mobile Home Rentals

**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 753-1283.

**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.

## 32. Apartments For Rent

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

**DUPLEX TWO** bedroom and three bedroom house for rent. Phone 753-5717.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** one block from university reasonable rent. 753-1566 after 4 p.m.

## 33. Rooms For Rent

**ROOM FOR** rent with private entrance, kitchen facilities, across from campus. 753-1387.

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

## 34. Houses For Rent

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

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

**TWO HOUSES**, both unfurnished with two bedrooms, each. One at 310 South 8th, \$50 per month, one at 9th and Vine \$70 per month. \$50 deposit required on each. Bob Miller 753-2920.

**TWO BEDROOM** brick house to rent to couple. Large living and dining room. Furnished. Electric heat. Close to university. 753-1980.

## 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.

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

**BEAUTIFUL SINGING** canaries for sale \$30 each, call Clara Crane. Phone 436-2304.

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

## 41. Public Sales

**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.

## 41. Public Sales

**AUCTION SALE**, Friday night, December 28, 7:00 p.m., 107 South 16th 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.

**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.

## 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.

**SEVEN LOTS** in Center Ridge subdivision near Ky. Lake. 200' black top frontage, incomplete cottage with basement, 1971 Fleetwood, 12' x 64' mobile home, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths furnished. Lake rights \$15,000 or will consider trade on farm. Phone 436-2415.

## 46. Homes For Sale

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

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

**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.

**ELEGANT FOUR** bedroom brick home, den, large kitchen, full basement, large garden spot, located North West of Murray. Moffitt Realty 304 Main Street, 753-3597.

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

## 49. Used Cars &amp; Trucks

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

## 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

### Funeral Services Planned Today For Mrs. Lula Hutchens

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Hutchens, widow of J. Will Hutchens, 1309 West Main Street, Murray, will be held today at one p.m. at the chapel of the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Willie Johnson officiating.

Palbearers will be John Dale Hopkins, Paul Hopkins, Vernon Roberts, Solon Shackelford, Jim Hart, and Hugh Eddie Wilson. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mrs. Hutchens, age 94, died Thursday, at 4:15 p.m. at the Convalescent Division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was a member of the Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church, one son, Hubert Hutchens, preceded her in death in 1967.

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

### Final Rites Held For J. L. Ellison

Final rites for J.L. Ellison of Murray Route Two were held this morning at ten a.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Bro. John L. Hicks officiating.

Burial was in the Murray City Cemetery with Wes Fulton, Stuart Huckaby, Lynn Parker, Ollis Anderson, Clifton Wilkerson, and Chauncey Worley serving as pallbearers.

Mr. Ellison, age 64, died from injuries suffered when hit by a truck on Highway 121 North near Coldwater on Wednesday at 7:40 p.m. He was a member of the Union Grove Church of Christ and employed with the State Highway Department.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mauriel Ellison, Murray, Route Two; daughter, Mrs. Clara Fay Collins, East Bend, N.C.; son, Gary Ellison, Murray Route Two; two brothers, R.L. and Ben Ellison; four grandchildren, William L. Dixon, Sherry Fay Dixon, Mark Allen Dixon, and Melanie Carol Ellison.

### Last Rites For Errol W. Watkins Scheduled Today

The funeral for Errol W. Watkins of Hardin Route One will be held today at three p.m. at the chapel of the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton, with Bro. Webster Hall officiating.

Serving as pallbearers will be Dale Cochran, Ronnie Byers, Jimmie Watkins, Bennie Watkins, Charles Odom, and Eddie Houser. Burial will be in the Olive Cemetery.

Mr. Watkins, age 35, died Thursday, at 4:45 a.m. at the Community Hospital, Mayfield. He was a member of the Hardin Church of Christ and was employed at the Murray Division of the Tappan Company.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lyda Watkins, daughter, Renee, son Keith, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Watkins of Hardin Route One, and one brother, Wendel Watkins of Puryear, Tenn.

### Paul Morris, Grocer, Dies Friday At 56; Services Incomplete

Mr. Paul Morris, age 56, who has owned and operated a grocery store on Highway 94, East for many years, died suddenly at his home at 9 p.m. Friday. He resided on Route 3, Murray.

Mr. Morris is survived by his wife, Mrs. Juanita Morris of the home address; one daughter, Mrs. Joe (Paulette) James, Route 3, Murray; and one son, Leonard Morris, also of Route 3, Murray.

Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Albert Parker and Mrs. Viva Jones of Murray; and Mrs. Tilman Jeffrey of Dexter; two brothers, Toy Morris and Goldie Morris both of Murray; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Morris was a member of the Palestine United Methodist Church.

Bialock-Coleman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete at this time. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

### Ray Shuffett Dies In Greensburg

Ray Shuffett, 74, of Greensburg, Ky., died Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Greensburg.

Shuffett is survived locally by a son, Charles, 1124 Circumana, and three grandchildren. Also surviving are two daughters, several other grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at ten a.m. Sunday at Greensburg at the Parrott Funeral Home.

The family has requested that any expressions of sympathy be made to the Ty Holland Scholarship Fund.

### Lyle Underwood To Speak Sunday At 1st Christian

Lyle Underwood, chairman of the board of the First Christian Church, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday, January 6, at the church in the absence of the pastor, Dr. David C. Roos, who was called to Woodville, Texas, due to the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Alton T. Philen.

"What Is Christian Maturity," will be the subject of the sermon by Mr. Underwood and his scripture will be from Matthew 6:24-34.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Leonard Whitmer with Gary Galloway as organist, will sing the anthem, "Rejoice The Lord Is King" by Pfeltz.

Dr. William Seale will be worship leader and Jerry Broach will be the candle lighters. Elders serving will be Eugene Scott and Dr. A.H. Tisworth.

Deacons and deaconesses serving will be Henry Fulton, Mrs. G.B. Boone, Jr., Miss Rebecca Dublin, B.D. Hall, Don McCord, W.C. McKeel, Dr. William Seale, Kenneth Sinclair, and Fred Wells. Greeters will be Thomas Reedek, Voris Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Robbins.

The flowers will be in memory of Mrs. Mary Alice Morton by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hopkins.

The Bible Study will be held Tuesday, January 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Del Fleming, 1005 Westgate, Murray.

### 'The Wise Men' To Be Sermon Subject At Methodist Church

Dr. James A. Fisher, Sr., minister of the First United Methodist Church will be the speaker at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, January 6, at the church.

"The Wise Men" will be the subject of his sermon. His scripture will be from Matthew 2:1-12.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan, will sing the anthem, "Come Unto Me," and Dr. Joe Prince will sing a solo, "Light of the World We Hail Thee." Mrs. Richard Farrell will be the organist.

Church School will be held between the morning services. The Junior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at five p.m. Sunday for the program on the theme, "Identity In Personal Development," followed by the recreational period from six to seven p.m.

"Decision Making" will be the program by the Senior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship at their meeting from seven to eight p.m. on Sunday.

Rev. Mrs. Ora B. Peck, minister of the Calvary United Methodist Church, Paris, Tenn., will be the speaker at the general meeting of the United Methodist Women of the Church to be held on Tuesday, January 8, at ten a.m. at the church.

The Administrative Board will meet Wednesday, January 9, at seven p.m. at the church. This will not be a dinner meeting.

### Barker Blames Cold For Paralysis In Side of Face

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate conspirator Bernard L. Barker says exposure to cold while in prison caused paralysis of the right side of his face, but a prison official says the condition is the temporary side effect of a head cold.

Barker could barely speak because of the paralysis when he was freed Friday to await the outcome of his appeal.

Barker, one of five Watergate defendants who pleaded guilty to burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping in the break-in of Democratic party headquarters, has served a little more than a year of a sentence of 18 months to 6 years in prison.

Barker said the paralysis, diagnosed as Bell's Palsy, was caused by exposure to cold a week or 10 days ago while he was digging a ditch at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, where he was imprisoned.

However, Marion Lacy, assistant prison superintendent, said, "the doctor said it was a side effect of a head cold and it didn't require hospitalization."

"It's not a permanent thing," Lacy said.

Barker was excused from work because of the ailment, Lacy said. Prisoners normally perform manual labor around the facility.

Medical textbooks say that the ailment can be treated in most cases, with good chances of recovery.

Barker was flown from Eglin to Washington where he was freed on bond. He then went to his home in Miami.

"I'm back home," Barker told well-wishers and newsmen in Miami. "Now I have to go to work and work hard to raise

### Freeze Victims Warmed Up By New Treatment Technique

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Two persons near death from long exposure to deep cold survived after their bodies were warmed from the inside, officials at Hennepin General Hospital say.

Dr. Ernest Ruiz, chief of emergency medicine, said doctors thawed out a man and a woman by hooking them up to heart-lung machines and warming up their blood to a normal temperature of about 98 degrees.

The procedure was employed New Year's Eve.

Ruiz said the technique appears to be safer for the patient than the old method of thawing from the outside in by immersing the victim in water.

He said a major advantage of the machine over the tub is that the patient can be treated for cardiac arrest during the

## President's Rejection of Panel Subpoenas Apparently Will Stand

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon's personal rejection of broad-scale Senate Watergate committee subpoenas for tapes and documents apparently will stand, even if the committee scales down its demands.

Nixon used strong language Friday in telling committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. by letter, "I can only view your subpoenas as an overt attempt to intrude into the executive to a degree that constitutes an unconstitutional usurpation of power."

Anticipating Nixon's reaction to three subpoenas for nearly 500 tapes and scores of documents, deputy committee counsel Rufus Edmisten had predicted the Senate panel would narrow its subpoenas "to the essentials."

Nixon's letter was released simultaneously with an announcement that he has shaken up his Watergate legal defense staff, criticized recently by Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as having made some mistakes he attributed to overwork.

To replace J. Fred Buzhardt as special counsel and chief of the Watergate legal staff, Nixon named James D. St. Clair, 53, of Boston. A senior partner in the firm of Hale and Door, St. Clair has lectured in law at Harvard University since 1955.

Also removed from the handling of Watergate-related legal matters was former Nixon law partner Leonard Garment, who had been acting White House counsel since the firing of John

W. Dean III last April 30. Buzhardt, who had been loaned to the White House by the Defense Department, where he held the title of general counsel, was appointed White House counsel to succeed Dean Garment.

Nixon wrote Ervin that "to produce the materials you now seek would unquestionably destroy any vestige of confidentiality of presidential communications, thereby irreparably impairing the constitutional functions of the office of the presidency."

He also argued it would "serve no legislative purpose which I can discern" and could impair the work of Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Ja-

### Babysitter and Abducted Baby Taken Into Custody By Police

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A 19-year-old babysitter who allegedly abducted a 15-month-old boy from his home in Nevada was taken into custody at a bus station here Friday, police said.

The boy, John Glenn Lawrence, was reported in good condition. He was taken from his parents' home in North Las Vegas on Monday.

The 19-year-old girl was apprehended with the child at a bus station about 6 p.m. when a bus arrived from Albuquerque, N.M., police said. She was identified as Sharon Lee Banchereau.

The infant was abducted less than 24 hours after his 6-year-old brother, James Timothy Lawrence, died of viral pneumonia.

Warrants for Miss Banchereau's arrest were issued during the week by Nevada police and by the FBI.

Detective Gerald Jacobs of the Amarillo police said the baby was wrapped in a jacket when found and appeared to be in fine shape.

"We are going to take him to the hospital," he said. "Right now I am babysitting for him while waiting for the child welfare people."

Police said a baby and a woman tentatively identified as Miss Banchereau were reported in Phoenix, Ariz., on New Year's Day.

An FBI spokesman in Dallas said Miss Banchereau was charged with kidnapping and was being held for arraignment Saturday.

Hospital officials identified the patients only as a 29-year-old woman and a 64-year-old man.

Both had spent the night in a snowdrift, officials said.

The woman was in cardiac arrest when she was brought into a hospital. Ambulance attendants and doctors kept her alive by pressing on her chest to assist her heart.

Surgeons hooked up the heart-lung machine, the device which makes open-heart surgery possible, to a blood vessel in her groin.

Within 15 minutes they had warmed up her blood from 72 degrees to 98 degrees. Ruiz said she recovered quickly with no signs of permanent damage and was sent home in good condition the next day.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said St. Clair met secretly with Nixon here Monday and participated in the decision to reject the committee subpoenas.

In Washington, Ervin responded that "there's nothing in the Constitution of the United States that gives the President the power to withhold information concerning political activities or information concerning illegal activities."

In a statement issued through his office, Ervin said the committee's search for evidence was confined to those two categories.

Nixon's rebuttal to the subpoenas appeared certain to lead to a new court fight over access to White House documents and tapes of his private conversations.

### Hazel Masons To Meet Next Friday

Hazel Masonic Lodge No. 831 Free and Accepted Masons will have their regular monthly meeting on Friday, January 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hazel Lodge Hall.

Work will be in the fellow craft degree and all master masons are urged to attend, said Max Weatherford, master. Refreshments will be served.

### Bro. Dale Gives Topic For Sermon For Sunday Morning

"Happy New Year" will be the theme of the sermon by Bro. John Dale at the 10:40 a.m. services on Sunday, January 6, at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Tommy Schroeder will read the scripture from II Corinthians 5:17. Prayers will be led by Dewey Yates, Jr., and David Jewell.

At the six p.m. service, Bro. Dale will speak on the subject, "Further Fulfillment," with the scripture from James 1:12 to be read by Keith Higgins. Mark Riley and Max Farley will lead in prayers.

Earl Nanny will make the announcements and Josiah Darnall will direct the song service.

Presiding at the table for the Lord's Supper will be Edward Thomas and Frank Hargis, and those serving will be Howell Clark, Fred Cotham, William Grogan, Steve Howard, Amos Hill, Kerry Gillman, Paul Kelly, and David Jewell.

Serving on the Extension Department for Sunday will be Newell Hopkins, Wayne Hopkins, Billy Nix, and James Lamb.

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

The Ladies' Bible Class is scheduled to resume its meeting on Tuesday, January 8, at 9:30 a.m.

### Rev. White Gives Topic For Sermon At Memorial Baptist

Rev. Jerrell White, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, will speak on the subject, "Today, Yesterday's Tomorrow," at the 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, January 6, at the church.

His children's sermon will precede the special music at the morning service. Leonard Elzie, deacon of the week, will assist at the service.

Alan McCutchen, minister of music, will direct the music. Mrs. Tommy Wilkins will be the organist and Mrs. Mike Casteel will be pianist.

Rev. White will also speak at the evening service when the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Sunday School will be held at 9:40 a.m. with the lesson being on the subject, "Good News." Hayden Rickman is the director.

Randy Grogan is director of the Church Training to be held at six p.m. The lesson subject for Sunday is "All Have Sinned."

The Deacons and Pastor's meeting will be held at seven p.m. on Monday. The Youth Training Union will have a skating party on Tuesday and will meet at the church at 6:45 p.m.

### Regular Services Planned At First Baptist On-Sunday

The First Baptist Church, Murray, will have regular services at the church on Sunday, January 6, with the pastor, Rev. Richard E. Walker, speaking at both services at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Kenneth Winters, deacon of the week, and G. T. Moody, minister of education, will assist in the morning services.

Special music at both the morning and evening services will be by the Adult Choir, directed by W. Rudolph Howard, minister of music, with Mrs. John Bowker as organist and Mrs. J. D. Rayburn as pianist.

Selections by the choir at the morning service will be "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple" and "Heaven Came Down and Glory Filled My Soul." Gus Robertson, Jr., will sing a solo.

At the evening service the choir will sing "It Is Well With My Soul" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday with James Rogers as the director. Church Training will be held at 7:30 p.m. following the evening services since daylight saving time will be in effect.

The fellowship supper will be served at the church at six p.m. on Wednesday followed by the business meeting at seven p.m. and adult choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m. Reservations for the supper should be made at the church office, phone 753-1854.

### David Jackson To Speak Sunday At University Church

David Jackson will be the speaker at the 10:30 a.m. services on Sunday, January 6, at the University Church of Christ.

Prayers will be led by Murrell Goheen and Cliff Cochran. The scripture reading will be by Vernon Ganitt.

The evening service will remain at six p.m. even though daylight saving time will be in effect, a church spokesman said.

Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

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