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The Murray Ledger and Times, December 16, 1974

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXV No. 297

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, December 16, 1974

15¢ Per Copy

2 Sections — 28 Pages

Jeffrey Waters And Melanie Roos Win Local Conservation Contests

Jeffrey M. Waters and Melanie Roos have been named as winners in the essay and poster contest respectively in the 1974 Conservation Essay and Poster Contests, according to Albert Wilson, chairman of the Calloway County Conservation District.

The contests are sponsored by the Calloway Conservation District, the Courier-Journal, the Louisville Times, WHAS and WHAS-TV in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

Waters, age 17, senior at

Calloway County High School, won a \$25.00 Savings Bond furnished by the Courier-Journal and his essay will compete with other county winners for state prizes.

Miss Roos, age nine, fourth grade student at Carter Elementary School and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Roos, will receive a wood plaque from the Courier-Journal and her poster will compete with other county winners for state prizes.

Seven posters were prepared by students in grades one

through five.

Waters son of Major (Ret.) and Mrs. Robert L. Waters of Murray Route Four, is a member of the Calloway County Chapter of the Future Farmers of America holding the office of assistant sentinel and recently named as Chapter Member of the Month. He has been active also in 4-H Club work, served as manager of the Calloway County High School track team, member of the Pep Club, member of the First United Methodist Church, Murray, and was recently notified that he will be featured in the Eighth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

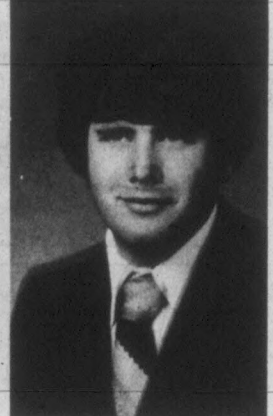
One hundred and eighty-two essays were written in the county on the subject, "Water Conservation—Its Effect On My Community."

First, second, and third place winners in the schools participating in the contest were as follows:

Calloway County High—Jeffrey Waters, first, Cindy Carson, second, Alene Paschall, third; Southwest Elementary—Mark Winchester, first, Chuck Williams, second, Lisa Mathis, third; East Elementary—Melissa Brinkley, first, Anna Cooksey, second, Valerie Edwards, third.



Melanie Roos
—Poster Winner



Jeffrey M. Waters
—Essay winner

Congress Expected To Approve Rockefeller By End Of The Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will have a new vice president by the end of the week, if Congress keeps its schedule in the last days before adjourning and confirms Nelson A. Rockefeller as expected.

In addition to confirming Rockefeller as vice president, Congress is expected to take final action on legislation this week to increase unemployment benefits, curb strip mining and expand foreign trade before adjourning for the year.

The Rockefeller nomination, already approved over-whelmingly in the Senate, faces a House vote Thursday or Friday after being recommended

26-12 by the House Judiciary Committee.

Rockefeller's swearing-in ceremony is expected to follow quickly after the House vote. The United States has been without a vice president since Aug. 9.

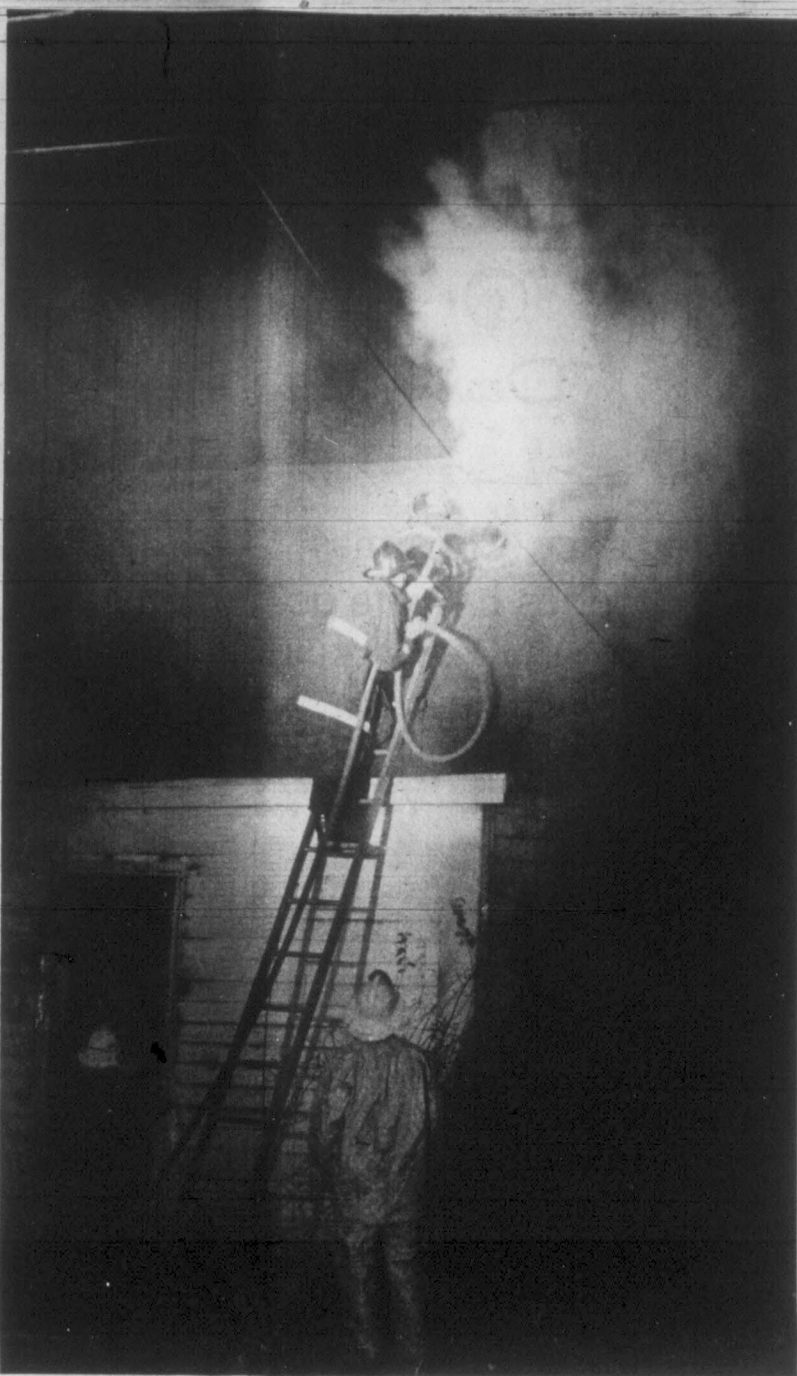
House-Senate conference committees also are scheduled to iron out differences among several bills designed to increase unemployment compensation and create more public-service jobs. The unemployment rate in November rose to 6.5 per cent from 6 per cent in October, and more than 6 million persons are out of work.

A final Senate vote today

would send to the White House a compromise bill aimed at preventing environmental damage due to strip mining of coal. President Ford has promised he would veto the bill on the ground it would result in decreased coal production at a time when the nation is looking for alternatives to expensive foreign oil.

Ford also has expressed deep reservations about the inflationary impact of another compromise bill that requires 30 per cent of imported oil to be carried on U.S. tankers.

The bill, strongly supported by maritime unions and shipping interests, is up for final Senate action today.



HOUSE DAMAGED — Murray Firemen were called to the home of Robert Downs at 9:45 p. m. Saturday, when a faulty flue resulted in a fire at the home. Considerable damage was reported to the structure, located at 205 Poplar.

Staff Photo by David Hill

Picket Lines Shut Down Many Coal Mines In Appalachia Area

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Picket lines went up and coal mines shut down today in many parts of the Appalachian coalfields, idling nearly 50,000 miners, mostly in West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and Indiana, industry officials said.

The mine closures increased today over sporadic shutdowns last week after striking United Mine Workers construction workers affirmed the support of many miners' locals over the weekend.

In Washington, UMW officials said no meetings were scheduled today between negotiators for the union and the Association of Bituminous Contractors. The bargainers met Friday, but there was no indication that an agreement was near.

The 4,400 construction workers want contract concessions similar to those won earlier this month by the 120,000 soft coal miners. Although both groups are UMW members, the two work under separate contracts.

In western Pennsylvania, where the picketing was concentrated last week, an estimated 20,000 miners were still out in Districts 2 and 4, coal company officials said. About 24,000 miners were not working in West Virginia, with idle mines most common in the Morgantown area along the Pennsylvania border, and in

southern West Virginia, said the West Virginia Coal Association.

"This thing is kind of hedge-hopping around," Bill Beaman, executive vice president of the Indiana Coal Association, commented. "This weekend one mine would shut down one shift, then suddenly a picket line would pop up somewhere else. It seems to be doing the same thing this morning."

Spokesmen for the two big Indiana producers, Amax Coal Co. and Peabody Coal, said no miners were working today in the state. In District 6, covering eastern Ohio and West Virginia's Northern Panhandle, only four of the 52 mines were shut and union spokesman Arthur Nelms said he was optimistic the strike would end this week.

(See Coal, Page 12)

Woman Killed In Accident Here Saturday

A Calloway County woman, Mrs. Lavada Mitcheson Deering, was killed Saturday at 4:25 p.m. at the family farm near Browns Grove. She was pronounced dead on arrival at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Mrs. Deering with her husband, Hugh Deering, their two daughters, Janet and Joyce Deering, and their two sons, Danny and Charles Deering, were all cutting wood at the Deering farm, located on the Lynn Grove-Browns Grove Road, when the fatal accident occurred.

Calloway Coroner Max Morris said Mr. Deering told him that they had three trees already down but they were lodged six or eight feet above the ground. Deering said he was sawing on one of the trees with a power saw when evidently it released one of the limbs on another of the tree causing it to fall on Mrs. Deering hitting her in the head.

Mrs. Deering suffered severe head injuries and was taken to the hospital by the local ambulance service where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

The family had been working that morning in getting their tobacco taken down, and were cutting wood that afternoon.

This was their second load of wood for the afternoon when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Deering, age 37, was a member of the Salem Baptist Church. Born November 9, 1937, in Trigg County, she was the daughter of Mrs. Floyd (Grace Dunnigan) Mitcheson. O'Bryan of Dexter and the late Breathitt Mitcheson.

Survivors are her husband, Hugh Deering, two daughters, Janet and Joyce Deering, two (See Mrs. Deering, Page 12)

Senior Citizens To Perform At Public Library

The Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Band will present a Christmas Concert at the Calloway County Public Library, Tuesday, December 17, at 1:30 p. m.

Members of the band will play bells, triangles, and several other instruments. Mrs. Elizabeth James is director of the band, and Mrs. Thrya Crawford is the pianist.

Others who will perform are: Mary Lamb, Meme Mattingly, Murla Brandon, Nola Chrisman, Edna McReynolds, Treva Washer, Erma Lovett, Lalla Boyd, Alma Cooper, Hazel Ahart, Hazel Locke, Lottie Bowden, Mildred Barnett, Maggie Paschall, Meda Jackson, Florine Erwin, and Lillie Farris.

There will be some solo numbers as well as performances as a group.

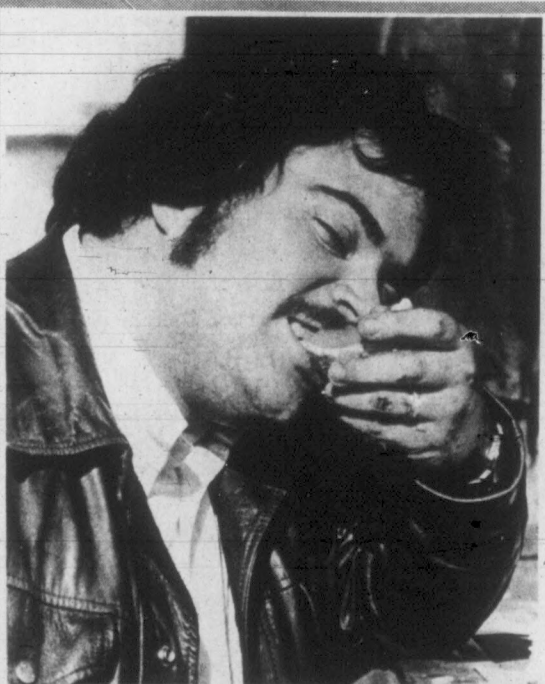
"The public is invited to hear this musical program which is being offered at the library to help everyone enjoy the Christmas season a little more," a library spokesman said.

Santa Claus will be at the public library from three to five p. m. today, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to visit and talk with the children.

TODAY'S INDEX

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Pie Eaters

DENNY NALL, left, downed nine pieces of pumpkin pie in two minutes to capture the "Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest" at Jerry's Restaurant Saturday. The restaurant donated the proceeds of the day's sales, including the pie eating contest, to the Murray High Band -Orange Bowl fund. The photo below shows some of the entrants in the contest who couldn't keep up with Nall's pace.

Staff Photos
By Dave Celaya



Weather Forecast

Mostly cloudy and colder with chance of snow flurries tonight, low in the mid to upper 20s. Partial clearing and cold Tuesday, high in the 30s.

Outlook Wednesday through Friday: Partly cloudy and cold Wednesday through Friday with a chance of showers Thursday. Lows in the upper 20s, highs in the 40s.



TWO INJURED — Two persons were injured in this one-car accident Sunday morning at 12:47 on Highway 641 South. Murray Police said a car driven by Raymond P. Assmar, Owensboro, went out of control and collided with a tree. Assmar and a passenger, Steve A. Powless, Evansville, were injured in the accident. Powless was treated and released for minor lacerations at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, and Assmar was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at the hospital. Police said Assmar was charged with D.W.I. in city court.

Staff Photo by David Hill

Local Scene

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1974

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

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

A good period. Augment your program with something special, out-of-the-ordinary. Trump competition's move with skill, finesse.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Some situations may be getting out of hand. This is the time to use your wits and clear up matters insofar as YOU are personally concerned.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

With your innate ingenuity, you will probably discover more than one novel way of meeting this day's demands. Others are competing for identical goals. Push on!

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

A top day for displaying your canny sense of timing and ability to cut red tape from your schedule. Some new opportunities in the offing.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

What you say and do now could have more far-reaching effects than you realize, so mark time, think things over before acting. No impulsiveness!

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Do not by-pass new opportunities because you are wrapped up in current interests. It will be wise to keep a weather-eye open.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Steady does it now. If a plan or strategy is not bringing the results you desire, change maneuvers. Listen to suggestions, but sift well before accepting.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Stress discipline and self-control. This will be a period of sharp competition, so there's no room for self-complacency or lethargy.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

While Jupiter, your planet, is in excellent position, you may have to deal with others who are not so lucky. Be understanding, tactful.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Finalize pending matters, tie up loose ends, but do not rush anything which requires longer study and more attention.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Control emotions. There will be tendencies to exaggerate, to lose temper. Be especially tactful in dealings with business associates.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Don't rest on past laurels. You can meet and, in certain areas, surpass competition. Be careful not to press too hard at the wrong time, however.

YOU BORN TODAY are

idealistic and benevolent; endowed with outstanding integrity and loyalty. You are extremely capable and conscientious in handling your undertakings and you act quickly and competently in emergencies. You have a keenly analytical mind and excellent judgment; would make an outstanding businessman or woman, financier, lawyer, scientist or statesman. On the creative side, you could excel in literature, music or the drama. Sports and travel are your favorite leisure time activities. Birthdate of: John Greenleaf Whittier, Amer. poet; Sir Humphrey Davy, Eng. chemist; Erskine Caldwell, author; Antonio Stradivari, world-renowned violin maker.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, December 16
Murray Chapter of National Secretaries (Int.) will have a potluck supper at the University Branch of the Bank of Murray at 6:30 p. m.

Town and Country
Homemakers Club will have a progressive dinner starting at 6:30 p. m. at the homes of Pat Harcourt, Janet Hendon, and Delores Lawson. Note change in date.

Alateen will meet at the AA Hall at seven p. m.

A reception for Clara Humphrey, Kentucky teacher of the year, will be held at the Murray High School cafeteria at eight p. m., sponsored by the Murray Education Association. The public is invited.

Tuesday, December 17
Senior Citizens will perform with their band program at the Calloway County Public Library at 1:30 p. m.

Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church Women are scheduled to meet at seven p. m.

Betty Sledd Mission Group of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Kay Outland at seven p. m.

Baptist Young Women of the First Baptist Church will have their Christmas supper at the Swann Building at 6:30 p. m.

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Olla Lassiter at 1:30 p. m.

Bicentennial Bake Sale with Arts and Crafts will be held by Murray-Calloway County Retired Teachers Association at 209 North 5th Street, Murray. Call 753-4349 for advanced orders.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p. m.

Murray Bird Club will meet at the Calloway County Public Library at 7:30 p. m.

Murray TOPS Club is scheduled to meet at the Health Center at seven p. m.

Ellis Center will open at ten a. m. for senior citizens of Murray and Calloway County.

Wednesday, December 18
Mrs. Helen Hodges, dramatist, will present the story, "The Littlest Angel" at the Murray-Calloway County Library at three p. m.

Women of Oaks Country Club will have their Christmas bridge party at 9:30 a. m. at the club. Make reservations by Tuesday noon with Mrs. Billy Dan Crouse, phone 753-4605.

Wednesday, December 18
Hannah Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women will have a family Christmas party at the social hall at 7:30 p. m.

Bicentennial Bake Sale with Arts and Crafts will continue at 209 North 5th Street, Murray, by the Murray-Calloway County Retired Teachers Association.

J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. John Livesay at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Douglas Shoemaker as cohostess and program by Peggy Visser.

Thursday, December 19
The Hazel Woman's Club will meet at the Avalon Restaurant, Paris, Tenn., at seven p. m. and go later to the home of Mrs. Hughes Bennett.

Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Twin Lakers Good Sam Club will have a potluck Christmas dinner at the United Campus Ministry Building, North 15th Street, at 6:30 p. m.

Acteons of First Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the church and after caroling will have a party at the home of Cindy Ragsdale.

Thursday, December 19
Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will present a program of holiday songs at the Calloway County Public Library at 1:30 p. m.

Janelle Doyle Group of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Glen Grogan at 7:30 p. m.

The Trial of Billy Jack
Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN
5th SMASH WEEK!
Cherry Theatre
7:00, 10:00
+ 2:30 Sat., Sun.
Adults...3.00 Children 1.25

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

The office Christmas Party: does his wife go?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband's boss is having a Christmas party for the employees. Husbands and wives are invited and unmarried employees may bring their own dates. Last year I couldn't go because I was in the hospital having a baby. And the year before I missed the party because I had the flu. My husband is trying to talk me out of going this year. He says if I go I'll have a lousy time because I won't know anybody there. He says he'd like to take a single girl who works in his department. I really want to go. I even made myself a party dress to wear. I think it's time I met my husband's co-workers, besides. I don't think it looks right for a married man to take a single girl to the company party. What do you think? **MRS. STAY-AT-HOME**

DEAR MRS.: I think you should go the party with your husband. Assure him that if anybody has a "lousy" time, it won't be you!

DEAR ABBY: Our son is a very successful professional man who is married, has a beautiful family, and lives 1,500 miles from us.

Yesterday I received a call from his secretary. She said, "Your son would like you and your husband to be his houseguests from December 22nd through December 28th. Please call me collect and let me know if he and his wife can expect you."

I was hurt and shocked. In previous years my son (or his wife) invited us personally. I thanked the secretary and told her I would talk to my husband and let her know.

When I told my husband about the call he said, "I'll go if you want to, but I don't consider that much of an invitation."

Abby, I agree with my husband, but it's more than some parents get from their married children. Besides, we haven't seen our grandchildren since last Christmas and we are aching to see them.

Should we swallow our pride and go? Or should we be honest and let our son know that if he (or his wife) couldn't find the time to phone us personally we don't care to accept their hospitality?

Maybe I should mention that our son has always sent us money for first class plane tickets.

HURT BUT TEMPTED

DEAR HURT: Your son appears to be very insensitive, but whom would you be punishing if you stayed home? Yourself. So, be a little selfish, and go!

DEAR ABBY: Do you see anything wrong with re-wrapping Christmas gifts that have been received in previous years and giving them to others for Christmas? I have dusting powder, colognes, stationery, nightgowns, etc., and my husband has neckties, wallets, scarves, etc., none of which are useful to us, but all of which are good as new. So why should we go out and spend good money to buy gifts for others when we have so many nice gift items on our closet shelf?

Of course I would re-wrap them attractively. Is there anything morally wrong and dishonest about this?

CUTTING CORNERS

DEAR CUTTING: Certainly not, unless you are asked where the gift came from (which is highly unlikely), and you lie about it. (P.S. Remember, perfume and cologne do not last indefinitely. Only fine wine and violins improve with age.)

DEAR ABBY: Someone asked if plants had feelings, and you stated that they reacted to "sounds."

A man named Backster demonstrated by use of an electrocardiograph that plants do have feelings. He conducted an experiment in which a plant reacted violently when someone entered the room thinking menacing thoughts about the plant.

LARRY R.

DEAR LARRY: Fascinating! Please explain how a plant expresses a "violent" reaction.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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

Cherry CAPRI
Rocking Chair Theatre 753-3314
Thru Wed. Everyone is dying to meet Harry Crown.
99 AND 44% DEAD!
PG 7:25, 9:20 + 2:30 Sun.

PERSONALS
HOSPITAL PATIENT
Mrs. Burton Young of Murray has been a patient at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.
PADUCAH PATIENT
Mrs. Charles Stephenson of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.
HOSPITAL PATIENT
William Gardner of Murray has been a patient at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

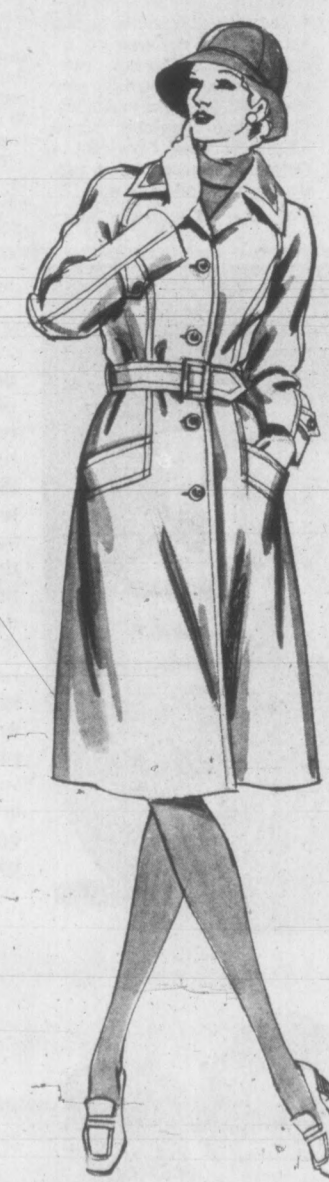
1/2 Carat Diamond SALE!
Your Choice
\$288
Open Nights & Sunday
MICHELSON'S Jewelers
Bel-Air Murray, 753-7695
YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

Clemmie Jordan Shoppe

Proudly Announces
The Addition of...



LONDON FOG®



KATHLEEN
The Kathleen is an easy-fit, belted style, made of wash and wear Caribee cloth, a blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton. And, protected from rain and stain by DuPont Zepel®.

Clemmie Jordan Shoppe

Paris Hwy. - Mayfield, Ky.

from the **Carriage House**
114 NORTH THIRD ST.
cheerful accents—special values!
A house-warming gift for the holidays—these colorful personalities fill a room with charm and comfort. Each of our appealing rockers is meticulously hand-stenciled and crafted in the Ethan Allen tradition of fine quality.

Good Time Companions from Ethan Allen...

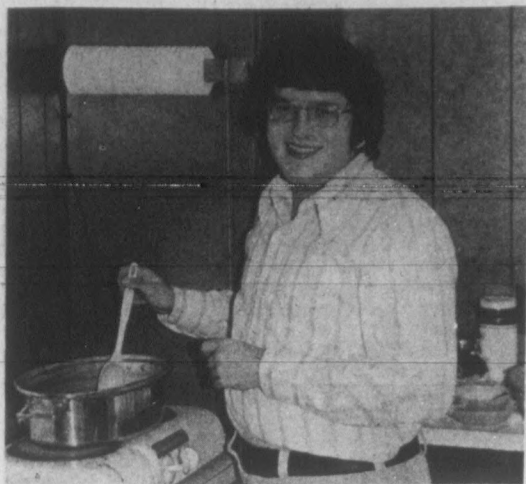
Cape Cod Rocker
Available in black or white decorated finishes. Now \$79

Gloucester Rocker
Available in black or white decorated finishes. Now \$89

Pine Decorated Rocker
Now \$139

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 7:30

UNITED HOME FURNISHINGS CARRIAGE House
ETHAN ALLEN FURNITURE
114 North Third St. Phone 443-6257
PADUCAH, KY.



JIMMY LANCASTER made and served chili to co-workers at the Murray Ledger & Times on Thursday. Lancaster said his recipe was that of his mother, Mrs. James D. Lancaster of Gadsden, Ala. Sports photographer Mike Brandon surprised Lancaster as he was serving some of the chili in the "break room" of the daily newspaper.

Local Scene

Special Party To Be At Oaks Club

Women of the Oaks Country Club will play bridge at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, December 18. This will be the special Christmas party.

Reservations should be made by Tuesday noon by calling Mrs. Billy Dan Crouse, phone 753-4605.

Winners last week were Ada Sue Roberts, high, Peggy Noel, second, and Hazel Beale, consolation. Bernice Wallin was bridge hostess.

Coffee Cup Chatter

By University of Ky. County Extension Agents For Home Economics

In men's wear, the emphasis is on an organized appearance, sporty not stiff. With suits in plaid, Donegal and Tweed patterns, shirts are mostly solid and solid effects. There are European-inspired styles and new colorations. The style is fitted with tapered body and sleeves, higher armholes,

darted back, square bottom, heavy weight collar and often adjustable cuffs. In sport shirts, the trend is for button flap pockets, contrast stitching, textured buttons. The Western feeling rides the range from embroidery and applique trim and contrast yokes to quieter interpretations through piping, contrast trim inside cuffs and collars and unusual button treatments. In patterned shirts,

there are wide grounds, surface interest and satin strippings, but neater, cleaner and in muted tones. — Mrs. Dean Roper Courthouse, Mayfield.

A bias-cut woven fusible works beautifully with double knits for a crisp, tailored look. To fuse it to either your garment or facing, place the adhesive side of the interfacing to the wrong side of the fabric—and steam 10 seconds in each area. Built-in body that will last through washings. — Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman.

+++++

SAVE ENERGY WITH GOOD COOKING TECHNIQUES — Metal utensils heat rapidly and conserve heat, especially if covered. Foods will cook faster when pan is covered. If heat is turned off a few minutes before food is cooked, heat retained in a covered pan will complete the cooking. — Pans with flat bottoms, straight sides and snug fitting covers are more efficient in use of energy than other shapes. Heat enters the pan directly and is retained. — A minimum of liquid or fat used in cooking will shorten cooking time. Low heat and snug fitting covers make such "Waterless" cooking possible. — Mrs. Barletta Wrather, 209 Maple St., Murray.

+++++ Whole fruits or halves or slices of similar size cost more than mixed pieces of various sizes and shapes. — Maxine Griffin, Clinton.

Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy, 1206 Peggy Ann Drive, Murray, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on Sunday, December 22 from 2:30 to five p.m. at the Community Center on Ellis Drive.

No invitations are being sent and all friends and relatives are invited to honor this couple on their golden anniversary at the reception given by their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were married on December 25, 1924 by Brother Dee Knight in the bride's home at Rushing Creek, Tenn., near Model, Tenn. A pot luck dinner for family and friends was given by the bride's parents at that time. Mrs. Murphy is the former Cordie Barrow, daughter of the late J. W. and Mittie Barrow. Mr. Murphy is the son of the late Jim and Betty Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are the parents of four daughters, Mrs. F. G. (Murlene) Outland of Murray, Mrs. Nate (Lorene) Rector, of Fresno, Cal., Mrs. Ralph (Betty) Morris, of Murray, and Mrs. Bill (Levie) Zambella of Muldraugh.

Ten grandchildren are Bill Maupin, Murray, SSG Loyd Outland, Ft. Campbell, PFC Jessie Outland, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, PFC Ray Outland, Ft. Campbell, PFC Randy Outland, Ft. Gordon, Georgia, Ronnie Outland, Murray, Larry Overbey, Hazel, Jimmy Overbey, Murray, ALC Gary Overbey, Tuscon, Arizona, Rickey Overbey, Murray and two adopted grandchildren, Lester Ashely and Tony Childress of Muldraugh. One granddaughter, Shirley (Outland) Ladd was killed in a tornado in 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy have six great grandchildren — Greg Maupin, Murray, Dee Ann and Christy Outland, Ft. Campbell, Lesa and Tammy Overbey, Hazel, and Jimmy Overbey, Jr. of Murray.

Mr. Murphy was employed by the late "Buddy" Ryan for 16 years and recently retired from Ellis Popcorn Plant of Murray. Mrs. Murphy recently retired after nine years at the Holiday Inn of Murray. They attend the Grace Baptist Church and their hobby is fishing.

Social Work Club Has Party

The Social Work Club of Murray State University gave a Christmas party for a ward of 35 at Western State Hospital on Saturday, December 7.

Thanks was expressed to the United Campus Ministry for the use of their kitchen to bake cookies. Candy and punch were also served.

It was a very enjoyable afternoon as we were able to share in the Christmas spirit and bring some joy into their lives, a club spokesman said.

Appreciation was expressed to the local merchants who donated gifts or money for the party.

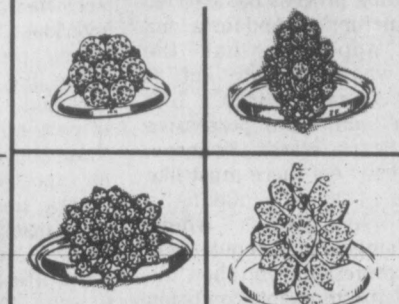
The following stores helped with the project: Jewelart, Kroger, Cook's Jewelry, Roses, Murray T.V. & Stereo Center, Littleton's, Scott's Drugs, National Stores, Jeffrey's

Clothing Store, Corn Austin, Mademoiselle Shop, Storey's Food Mart, Big K, Michelson's Jewelry, King's Den, Judy & Sherry's Beauty Shop, Johnson's Grocery and Owen's Grocery.

Icy steps

Rock salt effectively removes ice from masonry steps but it can damage concrete ones. A propane torch will do the job without damaging the concrete. Run the flame over the ice until it is loose, then sweep it away without chopping.

Christmas ESPECIALLY... FOR HER



1 Carat Clusters From \$450 up

Also Other Styles Available For Him

Furches Jewelry
Eastside Court Square
752-2835

Flocking

For Your Christmas Tree Available In Many Colors

See Eddie or Tommy Jones behind the Cherry Branch and Dennison-Hunt, on Chestnut St., afternoons only.

BRIGHT'S



The famous support bras, firm control girdles and All-In-Ones that are comfortable for hours.

SAVE \$1.00 on 18 HOUR BRAS

Style #20—Stretch Straps—Reg. \$6.50 NOW ONLY \$5.50*
Style #21—Tricot Straps—Reg. \$6.50 NOW ONLY \$5.50*
Style #22—Longline, Stretch Straps—Reg. \$9.50*
NOW ONLY \$8.50*
Style #201—Front Closure Longline, Tricot Straps—Reg. \$10.50
NOW ONLY \$9.50*

(*10, 00-Cups \$1.00 more)

SAVE \$2.00 on 18 HOUR GIRDLES (\$1.00 on Briefs)

Brief—Reg. \$9.95 NOW ONLY \$7.95
High Waist Average Leg—Reg. \$15.50 NOW ONLY \$13.50
Shortie—Reg. \$11.95 NOW ONLY \$9.95
Average Leg—Reg. \$12.50 NOW ONLY \$10.50
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Guest Editorial

The Apostrophes Are Coming

For hundreds of years—at least since the British stopped talking in that funny way you find in Chaucer—the tendency among English-speaking people has been to simplify the language, to get rid of embellishments that seem unnecessary. The process still is going on....

The shedding process has carried over into punctuation. And for a long while, it appeared that the apostrophe was on the way out: It vanished from words like "Halloween" and from possessive forms like Sears, Wards, Penneys.

But somebody out there must like apostrophes. They are making a comeback. As always where language changes, it is popular use and not the professors who show the way. But at the moment, confusion reigns—not just the old confusion between "it's" (it is) and "its" (possessive), which prevails, and which creeps now even into well-

edited publications like The National Observer.

No, apostrophes are now showing up where they never, or hardly ever, appeared before. On a bumper sticker promoting the Radford Bobcats: "The Cat's Are Back!" On a sign in a grocery: "Banana's 19 cents per lb." In a message scrawled at a Blue Ridge Parkway overlook: "Lee Love's Tee." What's a nice apostrophe like you doing in a place like this?

Nobody knows. Apparently, a lot of people look at constructions like those above and feel that, somehow, an apostrophe is needed. These marks are becoming like grace notes inserted to prettify the whole. Well, there is a certain grace to those little curls; they are a pleasure to write. Might as well practice up. Whatever the reason, it looks as though we're going to have apostrophes. By hook or crook.

—Roanoke (Va.) Times

Dear Consumer

On Good Terms With Credit

By Virginia Knauer

Special Assistant to the President and Director

Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Today, practically everyone uses credit in one form or another. But while we use it extensively, many consumers don't fully understand credit terminology. This can lead to financial problems.

To give you a better understanding of credit, I have developed, with the help of the American Bankers Association, this list of credit terms:

LOAN CONTRACT

Contract that specifies the terms for the loan and includes the following information: amount of money to be borrowed; amount of the finance charge; date on which finance charge begins to accrue; annual percentage rate of interest; number, amount, and due dates of payments; down payment; balance owed; amount and explanation of penalties for late payment; description of any collateral held by the creditor. Don't sign a loan contract unless it gives you all this data.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE (APR)

Simple interest computed over a year's time. Under the Federal Truth in Lending Law, the APR must be stated in the loan contract. Truth in Lending requires every lender to present interest rates in the form of the annual percentage rate.

PRINCIPAL

Amount of money you borrow.

FINANCE CHARGE

Total amount of interest you will be paying. This is a dollar figure, such as \$25. (Annual percentage rate

is a percentage figure, such as 18 percent.)

CLOSED-END LOAN

A loan for a certain amount of money with specific monthly payments to be paid over a definite period of time, such as a car loan or a home improvement loan.

OPEN-END LOAN

A loan based on a line of credit arrangement under which you can borrow for purchases and pay for them on the installment basis. Charge accounts with department stores or credit card companies are examples of open-end loans.

LINE OF CREDIT

Credit for a certain amount of money that a lending institution will make available to you whenever you want it, say up to \$1000. Amount of credit is based upon your income and ability to repay.

REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT

An open-end loan under which you can make extended monthly payments for purchases. Interest is based on the loan outstanding. However, if you pay the full amount owed within 30 days after the date of the

billing statement, there is no finance charge.

REBATE

Amount of money you get back if you repay the loan's principal in advance of the specified time. You get the rebate because you are charged less interest than if you took the full time period to repay the loan. However, not all loan contracts allow you to repay the loan in advance; others require you to pay a penalty charge for early repayment.

BALLOON PAYMENT

Payment due at the end of a loan period that is greater than the specified monthly payments called for in the loan contract. Monthly payments may be \$10, but the balloon is \$100.

OVERDRAFT CHECKING ACCOUNT

Regular bank checking account that has a line of credit attached. If you write a check for more than your balance, the additional amount is credited to your account as a loan on which you start paying interest immediately.

COLLATERAL

Property (maybe your car) used to secure a loan. Collateral is an assurance to the creditor that the loan will be repaid.

DEFAULT

Failure to repay a loan.

LIEN

Right of the lender to take possession of collateral if the borrower defaults on a loan.

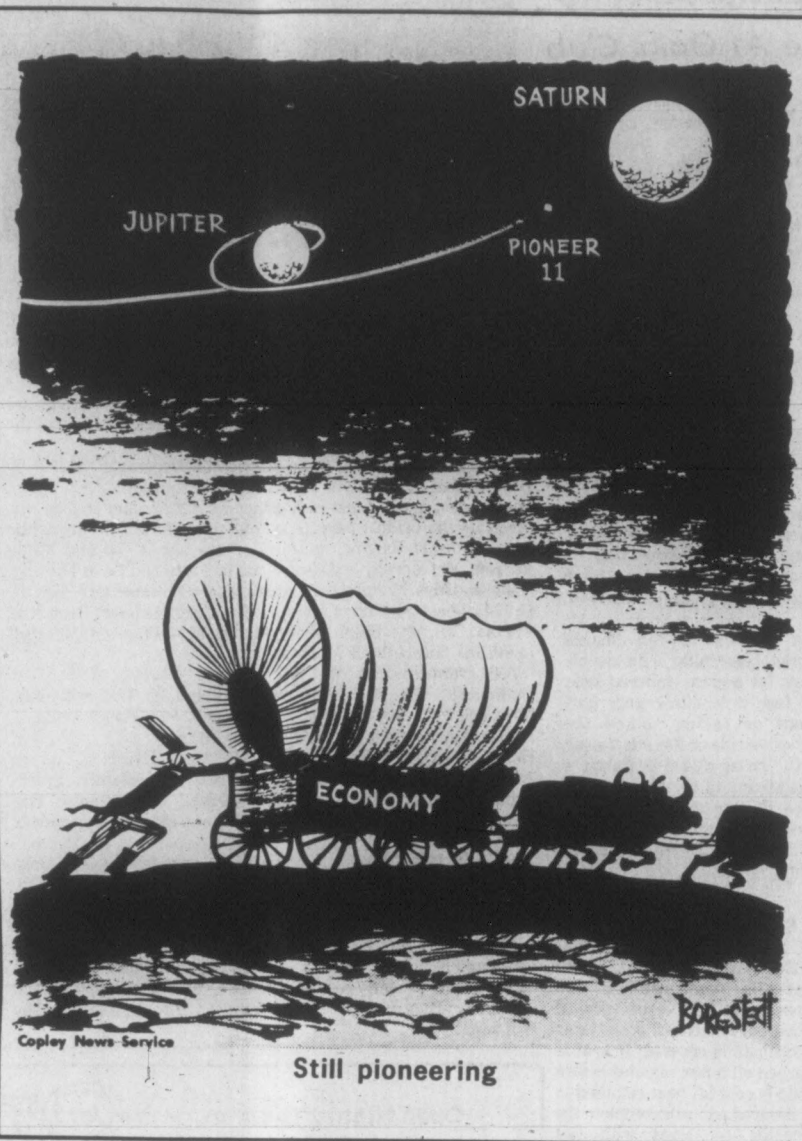
LATE CHARGES

A charge in addition to the interest which the creditor can add to your interest payment if you pay too late—usually 10-15 days after the interest is due.

The Murray Ledger & Times

Editorials and articles contained on this page are presented for the purpose of giving a forum for the exchange of differing opinions and ideas. Letters to the editor in response to editorials and opinionated articles are encouraged. The editors reserve the right to condense or edit letters without changing the intent of the letter, and the right to reject any letters to the editor or public voice items which, in our opinion, are not in the best interest of our readers. Whenever possible, all letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters intended for publication must bear the signature of the writer.

OPINION PAGE



Still pioneering

Let's Stay Well

Blocking Out Painful Memories

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

Preventing painful memories of treatment may be possible within the next few years.

It has long been considered that pain would be lessened or prevented if it could be forgotten instantly after it is experienced.

Now comes a medication, Ativan (generically known as lorazepam), which blots out any memory of pain by producing a brief period of amnesia (memory loss). The drug is available in Europe but is limited to experimental use in the United States.

At the University of Colorado, a team of anesthesiologists, headed by David Heisterkamp, M.D., studied 69 patients in a controlled experiment. The patients participated on a voluntary basis in connection with hospital admissions for surgery under local or regional anesthesia. The studies were randomized and double-blind so that the patients and the physicians did not know whether lorazepam or a placebo had been given until after the studies had been completed and the code broken to see which medication a patient had received.

According to a report in Medical World News, the patients were given medication 45 minutes before surgery. They were then shown, 30 minutes later, a cue card in the form of a dollar bill enlarged to twice its size and were asked to tell what they saw. Again, 15 and 30 minutes later the patients were asked whether they remembered seeing a picture. If they did not, they were not prompted. After 24 hours, if they could not remember the picture, they were shown a composite of several pictures, one of which was the enlarged dollar bill. They were prompted, if necessary, but none who had lorazepam recalled the cue card.

Additional studies will have to be made to rule out undesirable side-effects, but this drug may prove useful in lessening psychic trauma from surgery and other distressing experiences associated with treatment procedures.

Q. Can a blood-test prove that a certain man is the father of a particular child?

A. No. In some cases, the blood type can prove that he is NOT

the father, however, depending on his blood type and that of the baby and its mother. If the case is decided in court, other blood tests would be administered. These include Rh, M, N, and P factors.

Q. Mrs. B. V. says that she is amazed to read that placing an acupuncture staple in the ear helps to control the appetite.

A. I am equally amazed. Such stapling has been reported as successful by some acupuncturists. Other physicians feel that such a procedure works in some cases, principally by suggestion. Still others call such stapling a fad and a form of quackery. I prefer approaching the problem of appetite and weight control by more traditional measures.

UNDERSTANDING

DRUG ABUSE

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

Volatile Substances

The inhalation of chemical fumes by young people is an increasing danger. It has caused numerous deaths across the country.

The practice goes back to ancient times, but there was less danger before the development of volatile substances in modern chemical products. The appeal, of course, has always been the lift in spirits, the euphoria—in modern terms, the "high"—which is sought by inhaling intoxicating fumes.

Greeks at Delphi induced states of ecstasy by inhaling cold gases which emanated from clefts in rocks.

South American Indians have for centuries employed hallucinogenic-like snuffs in mystical ceremonies to mark the rites of passage of their young.

In the 19th century, newly discovered anesthetics were hailed as painkillers—and inhaled, by some, as quick intoxicants. For a time, the use of nitrous oxide (laughing gas) for its exhilarating effects was endemic among American medical students.

Chloroform was favorably compared to whiskey. And the number of ether "jags" or parties, both in the United States and the United Kingdom, became a matter of intense social concern.

Gasoline, kerosene, and related distillates of petroleum were much slower to emerge as consciousness-altering substances, and it was not until the 1950s and 1960s that the

practice of sniffing their fumes evoked substantial concern.

"By far the most serious epidemic of substance inhalation was the glue-sniffing which developed in the 1960s. The substance used was model airplane glue, in which the solvent was toluene. Not only are the solvent's fumes dangerous, but when users inhaled them from containers (usually plastic bags), suffocation could and did result.

Today the overwhelming majority of people who inhale fumes to get a "high" are between 10 and 15 years of age. To petroleum distillates and glue, they have added aerosol products in their risky experimentation.

Aerosols that have been misused include hair sprays, deodorants, insecticides, glass chillers, and sprays for cooking utensils, all of which contain gases of chlorinated or fluorinated hydrocarbons.

When death from inhaling is not due to suffocation, it comes in the form of rapid cardiac arrest.

To determine how volatile substances act on the body and how best their effects can be treated and their use discouraged are goals of research and of prevention and education programs supported by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which is a part of HEW's Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration.

But it is everyone's job to warn young people about the serious dangers of inhaling chemical fumes.

Funny Funny World

IN HONG KONG, THEY'RE LAUGHING ABOUT...

The jewelry store that was robbed. A million dollars worth of gems and watches were stolen. The police came to investigate and the manager described what happened. "Just before opening time, a large van pulled up in the alley behind the store and out of the van came three fellows. One of them was carrying a machine gun. The gunman held machine guns on us and the elephant went through all the drawers and cabinets sucking up everything with his trunk. Then, they all got in the van and made their getaway." The detective said, "What kind of an elephant was it?" The manager looked at him, "You must have a flathead to go with your flat feet...an elephant...what does an elephant look like?" the detective said, "Look, don't be a wise guy, there are African elephants and Indian elephants. The African elephant has big ears and the Indian elephant has..." The manager interrupted him, "How the hell would I know. He had a stocking over his head."

A creature from outer space landed on earth right in front of a gasoline station. Facing the pump, he said, "Take me to your leader." He repeated the command five times. Finally, he yelled at the pump in a loud voice, "You might hear me better if you took your finger out of your ear."

Bible Thought

The Lord reigneth; let the earth rejoice; let the multitude of isles be glad thereof.—Psalm 97:1.

Because He is King is enough to make each day a day of joy and happiness.

Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet jr.

The western world chokes over inflation, war hangs over the Middle East, starvation spreads in Africa, torture is common in Brazil, and politicians perform as usual; which is to say, everywhere men are fighting to impose their creeds on others, and all that comes out of it are casualty lists.

"In a war of ideas it is people who get killed."

—Stanislaw J. Lee

10 Years Ago Today

J. O. Patton was elected president of the Murray Real Estate Board. Other officers are Frank Ryan, vice-president, Walter Duke, secretary-treasurer, and Claud Miller, Hoyt Roberts, Don Tucker, and H. T. Waldrop, members of the Board of Directors.

An average of \$34.76 was recorded for the sale of dark air cured tobacco on the Murray Market for the opening day of sales.

Deaths reported are L. A. Moore, age 71, and Ruby A. Morris, age 58.

Births reported at the Murray Hospital from December 11 to 14 include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Grogan, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Spoerner, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell.

20 Years Ago Today

Army Cpl. Charles H. Boggess was recently graduated from the III Corps Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Fort Hood, Texas.

Brown Simmons died at his home in McKenzie, Tenn.

Mrs. C. C. Farmer, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Moyer, and Mrs. B. C. Harris of the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club are members of the committee for the Christmas Home Decorations contest here in Murray.

The annual Calloway County Blind Basketball Tournament will be held at Hazel High School December 17 and 18.

Mrs. Ethel Byrd of Fulton will be 100 years old on December 19.

Sensing The News

Energizing The Economy

Though it is labeled a "lameduck" Congress because many of its members were defeated at the polls or plan to retire this year, the 93rd Congress continues to bear a responsibility for legislating. Its term is not at an end. And the most important work facing it—and the incoming 94th Congress—is the fight against inflation.

How should America fight inflation? The country hears a great deal from economists. They have a role. But more attention should be given to the people who bear heavy responsibilities as employers and producers of goods and services. These are the people with practical knowledge of how the economy works.

It is unfortunate that the views of businessmen aren't solicited more often, for today's businessmen are articulate about the problems facing our country.

A case in point is the recent statement supplied to President Ford by William B. Johnson, chairman of IC Industries.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that the "economic strength of the country and its people comes from production. Any economic unit which consumes more than it produces will get poorer; those dependent upon it will suffer." Mr. Johnson observed that "Governments are not producers of goods; they are consumers, service-oriented, and represent a kind of overhead function to the country as an economic unit."

These are basic economic truths which often are lost sight of by both federal and state legislators. Hopefully, the realities facing the nation will compel Congress to acknowledge the validity of the economic

facts cited by Mr. Johnson.

In his statement submitted to the President, Mr. Johnson spelled out what needs to be done to increase production in this country and, thereby, to whip inflation. His No. 1 recommendation—and it should be on everyone's list—was for a balanced budget or surplus in fiscal year 1976. Indeed the objective of a balanced budget or a surplus should be the objective of every state government as well.

In addition, Mr. Johnson proposed new incentives for our people at this difficult time. He proposed incentives to save, such as "tax exemptions for interest on savings." He proposed incentives to invest, such as reform of the capital gains taxes. Finally, he stressed the need for incentives to produce.

As a parallel program, Mr. Johnson recommended that the federal government stretch out, indefinitely defer or discontinue costly national programs which do not produce goods, such as environmental investments, subsidies which raise prices, new health legislation, and regulatory activities which restrict production.

These are common sense proposals which should appeal to reasonable legislators in both the "lameduck" and 94th Congresses. Indeed the country won't get out of its current economic predicament until the nation's legislators understand the need for concentrating on programs which encourage production of goods.

There isn't anything wrong with America's economic system. But, at the moment, it isn't being allowed to work. The amount of government "overhead" is colossal. The first task of Congress should be, to reduce that overhead.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

SPORTS

Washington Surprises Ninth-Rated Jayhawks

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

North Carolina State, Louisville and Marquette had their scares, but it was ninth-ranked Kansas which took its lumps in college basketball Saturday night.

Kansas suffered its second loss within a week, dropping a 74-64 decision at the hands of Washington—and in the final of Kansas' own Jayhawk Classic at Lawrence, Kan., no less.

The Jayhawks were the only ranked team to get beaten Saturday night, although some of the other games were closer than the reigning powers would have liked.

Top-rated North Carolina State, for example, was leading Oregon State by just one point at halftime before busting the game open with a 24-6 spurt to open the second half en route to an 86-73 triumph.

No. 4 Louisville trailed Florida State 38-37 at the half and found itself in a 56-56 tie with 10 minutes to go before breaking away for an 84-75 victory. And No. 7 Marquette was losing to Toledo 42-35 four minutes

into the second half before rallying for a 64-61 decision that was not clinched until the final 15 seconds.

Indiana, the only other Top Ten team to play Saturday night, was the only one to have a relatively easy time of it. The Hoosiers, playing before a throng of 17,700 which turned out for a doubleheader at Indianapolis' new Market Square Arena, reeled off 15 unanswered points late in the first half and overwhelmed Texas A&M 90-55.

No. 2 UCLA, No. 5 Maryland, No. 6 Southern California, No. 8 North Carolina and No. 10 Alabama all were idle.

In the second 10, No. 12 Penn tripped Villanova 90-80, No. 14 Memphis State trounced Murray State 102-77, No. 15 Purdue beat Western Kentucky 114-91, No. 16 Michigan defeated Dayton 61-50, No. 17 Arizona edged Kansas State 67-65, No. 19 Oklahoma topped Furman 71-56 and No. 20 Providence beat Syracuse 80-57.

No. 11 Notre Dame, No. 13 South Carolina and No. 18 Oregon did not play Saturday

night.

In the first 10 minutes of the second half, the Wolfpack ran away from Oregon State, with All-American forward David Thompson and guard Moe Rivers combining for 16 of the points.

Third-ranked Indiana overpowered Texas A&M in a physical battle. "It was the most physical game we've been in to this point," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, who got 19 points from Scotty May and 14 from Quinn Buckner.

The Hoosiers, trailing 23-20, ran off 15 points late in the first half and the Aggies could come no closer than six points after that.

Guard Junior Bridgeman's three-point play put Louisville ahead 59-56, then Bridgeman added seven points in the final four minutes to clinch the unbeaten Cardinals' third straight road victory.

Six straight points by freshman Butch Lee broke a 53-53 tie and led Marquette to victory, and reserve Dave Delsman iced it with a three-point play with 15 seconds to go.

Kansas, which lost earlier in the week to Notre Dame, was tied with Washington 58-58 with 6:26 to go before the Huskies reeled off a 12-3 spurt. Larry Jackson started the burst with a pair of baskets and Clarence Ramsey finished it with a three-point play. Ramsey was the game's high scorer with 22 points.

Ron Hagler's 25 points led Penn, 5-0, past Big Five rival Villanova in a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra. In the opener, Bill Taylor scored 31 points to carry LaSalle over Holy Cross 89-65.

Bill Cook scored 25 points as Memphis State, 5-0, handed Murray State its first loss after six wins.

Purdue, 5-1, playing in the second game of the doubleheader at Indianapolis, was led by John Garrett's 28 points.

Metcalfe And Hart Lead Cards' Comeback Victory Over Giants

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It took less than 30 minutes for the St. Louis Cardinals to wake up—and not the 30 minutes in which they'd gotten shoved around.

"Nobody said much at half-time," said Terry Metcalfe, revealing the silence in the Cards' dressing room, when they trailed the New York Giants 14-0. "Without saying anything, we all knew we had to do a better job. We'd given up too much and weren't about to give up more."

What St. Louis—mainly Metcalfe and Jim Hart—gave in the second half was a typically brilliant comeback performance that resulted in a 26-14 victory.

And that gave the Cardinals their first National Football League divisional title in 26 years, and St. Louis' first ever. When the Cards won the NFL's Western Division title in 1948, they called Chicago their home.

Washington's Redskins, who had charged into a tie with the Cards atop the National Conference East, clobbered Chicago 42-0 and finished tied with St. Louis, each with 10-4 records.

But the Cards got the title by virtue of their two regular-season victories over Washington. The Redskins had to settle for the NFC's wild-card playoff berth.

Roger Wehrli's 32-yard punt return to the New York 41-yard line actually woke up the Cards, who had lost two straight games and four of the last six to turn a divisional runaway into a dogfight. But it was Hart and Metcalfe who kept their eyes open—and widened the eyes of St. Louis' wildly cheering fans.

Hart started out by firing an 18-yard pass to Mel Gray. A few plays later, St. Louis had its first touchdown in seven periods on Hart's four-yard pass to Ken Willard.

Jim Tolbert's interception of a Craig Morton pass set up another one just 57 seconds later. Tolbert returned the ball to the New York 28 and, on the next play, Hart hit tight end Jackie Smith for a touchdown.

And just minutes later, the Cards got another interception—and another touchdown on Metcalfe's one-yard run.

Metcalfe polished off the Giants early in the fourth quarter

on another touchdown run, this one covering 16 yards.

St. Louis will visit the Minnesota Vikings, champions of the NFC Central Division, next Saturday in a first-round playoff game. On Sunday, the Redskins will face the NFC West's winners, the Rams, in Los Angeles.

In the AFC next Saturday, the Dolphins, first in the East, are in Oakland to play the Raiders, the best of the West. On Sunday, Pittsburgh, the AFC Central Division champ, hosts Buffalo, the conference's wild-card team.

Redskins 42, Bears 0
Veteran Sonny Jurgensen, who started in place of No. 1 quarterback Billy Kolmer, connected on 14 of 22 passes for 205 first-half yards, hitting Charley Taylor for an 11-yard touchdown pass and setting up touchdown runs of one and four yards by Larry Brown to give Washington a 21-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, quarterback Joe Theismann took over and threw a 13-yard third-quarter touchdown pass to Taylor. Duane Thomas and Charley Evans ran for the final Washington touchdowns in the last period.

Dolphins 34, Patriots 27
New England's Mack Herron set an NFL record for most

single-season total yards in the Patriots' loss to Miami. Herron gained 185 yards on rushes, receptions and kick returns to finish with 2,444 for the year, four more than Gale Sayers got with the 1966 Chicago Bears.

But the Pats couldn't handle the aerial tandem of veteran quarterback Earl Morrall and rookie wide receiver Melvin Baker, who teamed on touchdown passes covering 37 and 46 yards. Don Nottingham also bulled in for two Miami scores as the Dolphins wiped out New England's early 24-0 lead.

Rams 19, Bills 14
Bob Schriber and Ron Jaworski each scored his first regular-season touchdown, scribner on a 14-yard pass from James Harris, who also scored on a one-yard run, in Los Angeles' victory over Buffalo.

Oilers 28, Browns 24
Dan Pastorini threw two

touchdown passes and Fred Willis and Willie Rodgers ran for decisive second-half scores that enabled Houston to finish at 7-7, its first non-losing season since 1969.

Jets 45, Colts 38
"I don't know whether or not this is my last game," Joe Namath said after completing 19 of 28 passes for 281 yards and two touchdowns in New York's victory over Baltimore.

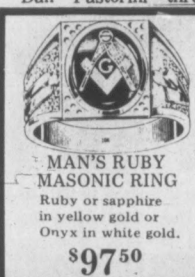
49ers 35, Saints 21
Gene Washington caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from rookie Tom Owen on the first play of the fourth quarter and, just 23 seconds later, defensive tackle Bill Belk recovered a fumble by New Orleans quarterback Larry Cipa and scored another touchdown, putting San Francisco ahead 28-7.

Chargers 17, Broncos 0
Otis Armstrong of Denver, with a 142-yard day, won the

NFL rushing title with 1,407 yards. Don San Diego rookie Don Woods surpasses John Brockington's first-year rushing mark of 1,105 yards by gaining 105 to finish with 1,162. And he got San Diego's first touchdown on a six-yard run in the first quarter.

Eagles 28, Lions 17
"We considered this Michael's strongest test, and he did a fine job of throwing and play selecting against a Detroit defense that constantly changed," Coach Mike McCormack said of rookie Mike Boryla, who replaced veteran quarterback Gabriel three weeks ago after the Eagles had lost six straight.

Falcons 10, Packers 3
Dave Hampton's five-yard run in the opening period for Atlanta accounted for the game's only touchdown.



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Memphis State Claws Racers To Hand Overton First Loss

By MIKE BRANDON
 Ledger & Times Sports Editor

You really didn't know who or what might pop up next.

In one corner of the Midsouth Coliseum sat Tom, a 500-pound Tiger which served as the mascot for Memphis State University.

A few feet down from the sleeping Tom was the Memphis State pep band, and when the 14th-rated Tigers came on the floor just before tip-off time, the band broke into a swinging version of the theme from the Lone Ranger.

Take your pick, Tarzan or Tonto.

Either way, it seemed more like something out of a book or a movie, and for Murray State, the whole scene was x-rated.

For the mask of the Lone Ranger was on the eyes of the Murray State players (though some might have thought the officials were wearing the blindfold) and the strength of Tarzan belonged to the inside horses of Memphis State.

To a fan who came into the game late, he might have thought it was already over as the scoreboard read Murray State 103 Memphis State 75. However, that was the score of the junior varsity game as a semi-pro rig called Associated Carpet vacuumed the Tiger jayvees.

For in the varsity game, it was the other way around as Memphis State pulled the rug out from under Murray, 102-77.

Incidentally, late in the game, Tom was wheeled out and reportedly, he was licking his chops after watching Memphis State claw and rip to shreds a helpless Murray State team.

The loss snapped a six-game

winning streak for Murray and left the Racers with a 6-1 slate to carry over into next year.

Memphis State goes to 5-0 for the season and will host Brown University Tuesday before playing in Pauley Pavilion Friday against second-ranked UCLA.

Only on a few occasions was the game close.

After Memphis scored the first four points of the game, Murray countered with four and tied the score for the first and only time.

Midway through the first half, the Tigers were atop by 11 and at halftime, Memphis State had a commanding 52-36 lead.

Through the first few minutes of the contest, the pace was bruising. Memphis crashed to the boards, many times riding atop of Murray players and several times, going up on the rim on the defensive boards.

There were at least four times in the first 10 minutes of the game goaltending could have been called on Memphis State. But when Racers Coach Fred Overton complained, he was told to sit down and shut up. And guess what conference the two officials were from: Would you believe the Ohio Valley?

The closest the Racers came during the rest of the game was 60-46 with 14:27 left in the game when forward Zach Blasingame scored on a tip. The largest lead of the game came with 2:03 left when Memphis led 98-67.

What happened?

The Racers were up against a better team, nothing more, nothing less.

Memphis was red-hot from the floor, hitting at an almost 60 per cent clip from the game. On the other hand, Murray had its

most shooting night of the season, hitting just 38 per cent. Guards Henry Kinsey and Grover Woolard combined for only eight of 34.

Three Racers did look impressive, even in the stinging loss.

Junior Jesse Williams cashed in on 11 of 21 floor shots for 23 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. Sophomore center Larry Moffett scored 18 points and had 10 rebounds.

Freshman guard Derrick Melvin came in off the bench and was a crowd pleaser.

Not surprisingly, both teams had the same number of rebounds, 51.

Junior guard Bill Cook paced the Memphis scoring with 25 while 6-9 junior Marjon Hillard added 18.

Sophomore guard Dexter Reed scored 14 as did 6-6 Clarence Jones.

Memphis had only one senior

player, Trooper who played three minutes in the game.

"I don't think anybody thought we'd come down here and lose," Racers Coach Fred Overton said.

"I still think we can play with them. The big thing was that they shot unbelievably."

"In order to win a game, you have to get control of a certain phase, like shooting or rebounding or controlling the offensive boards. We didn't get control of anything and that's what beat us."

"We never did get our offense working the way we wanted it to and our pressure defense never did flow properly. Their defense was extremely tough on us," especially down the middle.

"I think the really impressive thing was the fact that even though we were down by 25 points, nobody gave up. They just kept on plugging away,

even though they were defeated."

The Racers will have almost three weeks of rest, not playing again until a January 4 home contest with Samford University.

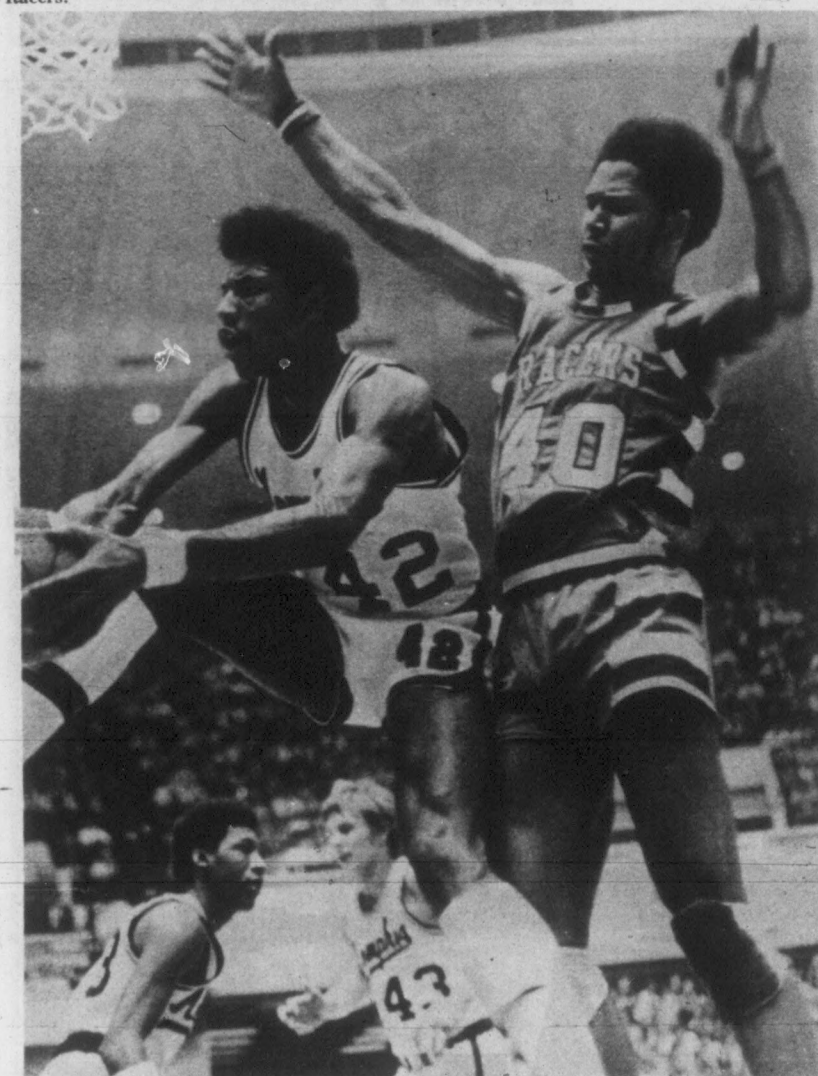
Memphis State 102-77
 Murray State 75-41

Player	Fgm-a	Ftm-a	Rb	TP
Bill Cook	11-18	3-4	2	25
Marjon Hillard	8-15	2-3	17	18
John Gunn	4-8	0-0	9	8
Dexter Reed	6-12	2-2	3	14
John Tunstall	3-6	1-2	4	7
Clarence Jones	7-9	0-0	3	14
Ed Wilson	2-3	0-0	3	4
Alvin Wright	4-6	0-0	3	4
David Brown	1-1	0-0	2	2
Darrell Bridges	0-1	0-0	0	0
Jim Lass	0-1	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	47-81	9-13	51	102

Player	Fgm-a	Ftm-a	Rb	TP
Jesse Williams	11-21	1-5	17	23
Zach Blasingame	2-6	3-4	4	7
Larry Moffett	7-18	4-6	10	18
Grover Woolard	5-18	0-0	4	10
Henry Kinsey	3-16	0-0	4	6
Derrick Melvin	2-4	2-2	1	6
Lloyd Williams	0-0	0-0	1	0
Steve Bowers	1-3	0-0	2	2
Jeff Hughes	1-2	0-1	2	2
TOTALS	32-86	13-23	51	77



THANKS, BUT I DIDN'T NEED THAT—Larry Moffett (15) of Murray State grimaces in pain as he takes an elbow from 6-6 Clarence Jones of Memphis State. Behind Jones is Jesse Williams of the Racers.



WORLD OF BIG MEN—Under the basket is no place for a little man with all sorts of roughness taking place. Big Marion Hillard (42) of Memphis State decides to make sure he has the rebound and comes down spread-eagle with the ball while brushing off Jesse Williams (40) of the Racers. In the background are John Tunstall (23) and Bill Cook (43).

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

Goalies Exchange Compliments As Vancouver Edges Chicago

By FRANK BROWN
 AP Sports Writer

Two goalies: different ends of the ice, different sides of a 4-2 decision. Vancouver's Gary Smith and Chicago's Tony Esposito had completed their night's work.

For years, they had worn the same uniform—shared victories and losses—and developed a mutual respect that continues

even though they are National Hockey League opponents now.

"I'd like to say a few words of praise for Gary, because he was unbelievable in the first period. We should have had six or seven goals, but we wound up with nothing."

Smith returned the favor. "You have to take your hat off to Tony, because he's the best goaltender in the league. I try to emulate him," he said after the 4-2 loss to the Black Hawks.

Chicago riddled Smith with 19 first-period shots but couldn't beat Smith until 3:31 into the middle session when Dennis Hull scored for the 10th time this season. Ivan Boldirev made it 2-0 four minutes later before Greg Boddy cut the margin in half. Chicago's Stan Mikita and Vancouver's Gerry Meehan traded third-period goals before Bill White hit the empty net to insure Esposito's triumph.

Penguins 3, Red Wings 2
 Pittsburgh's victory was decided with 1:34 remaining when Syl Apps stole a Red Wing pass and beat Jim Rutherford in the

Detroit net. Chuck Arnason and Ron Schock also had Pittsburgh goals. Marcel Dionne and Doug Grant scored for the Red Wings.

Flyers 7, Blues 2
 Bill Barber and Don Saleski had two goals each to lead Philadelphia past St. Louis.

Bruins 5, Islanders 2
 Phil Esposito scored for the 25th time this season and set up tallies by Dallas Smith and Carol Vadnais to help Boston to its fifth consecutive victory.

Sabres 5, Golden Seals 5
 Rene Robert's 22nd goal of the season at 8:05 of the third period lifted the Sabres into a tie, overcoming a two-goal game by California's Al McAdam.

Rangers 3, Kings 3
 Greg Polis slapped in a 20-foot shot with 6:59 remaining to give the Rangers a tie with Los Angeles—the league's best road club with six victories and six ties in 14 games.

Capitals 3, Leafs 1
 Paul Nicholson broke a 1-1 tie at 8:22 of the third period to hand Washington its first victory in 12 games and their third in 31 games this year.

Hunter Made Free Agent

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
 AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Catfish Hunter, the American League's top pitcher and the ace of the three-time world champion Oakland A's, is a free agent and may now offer his services to the highest bidder, it was learned today.

Formal announcement of Hunter's victory in his arbitration case over Oakland owner Charles O. Finley was set for later this morning in New York.

The historic arbitration ruling apparently was granted to Hunter in recognition of his claim that Finley failed to meet the 28-year-old right-hander's contract, which called for \$100,000 a year over two seasons.

The contract called for \$50,000 in regular salary each season for Hunter, and another \$50,000 to be given in deferred payments to an insurance company. This is a fairly common method used by high-salaried athletes to avoid paying high taxes, and it was this deferred payment part of the contract which Hunter claimed Finley renege on.

Hunter's attorney, Jerry Kapstein, said he had not been officially informed of the arbitrator's decision. But he told a New York newspaper today, "If my information is correct, I plan to start negotiating a contract" for Hunter. "I plan to talk with every major league club that wants to talk to Jim and I."

There were published estimates that the bidding war for

Hunter could reach as high as \$1 million. There was no way to judge how high it might go since there is no recent case in baseball history to compare with it.

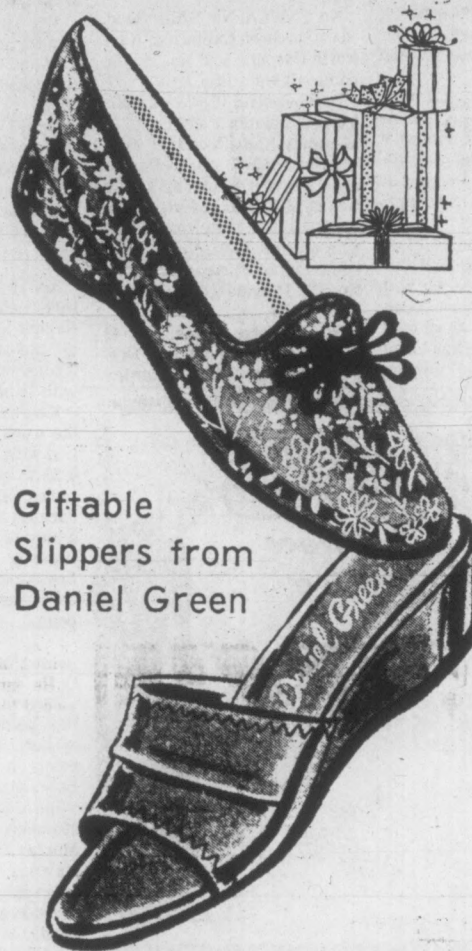
"If I become a free agent I know I won't play for the A's," Hunter said. "I know I won't go back because I don't think Finley appreciates me."

Hunter, who had a 25-12 record this past season, won the 1974 Cy Young award as the American League's top pitcher, and announced on the eve of the World Series that Finley had not paid the \$50,000 owed him and that he would seek to become a free agent.

Still Winning

SAELEN, Sweden (AP) — Martha Rockwell, winner of 15 U.S. ski championships, still is posting victories.

Mrs. Rockwell, 30-year-old veteran from West Lebanon, N.H., scored a major victory Sunday in winning an international cross country race. She covered a five-mile course in 28 minutes, 30 seconds, two seconds ahead of Sweden's Eva Olsson.



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Hot-Shooting Purdue Runs Over Hilltoppers

By The Associated Press

"It's unbelievable how well they shoot," Western Kentucky Coach Jim Richards said after Purdue defeated his basketball team 114-91 in Indianapolis.

Previously unbeaten Murray also fared poorly on the road Saturday as 14th ranked Memphis State raced to a 102-77 win. Eastern Kentucky did better, snapping a two-game losing streak with an 85-80 win over visiting Morris Harvey at Richmond.

Western was ripped by a Purdue team led by the outstanding shooting of center John Garrett and freshman forward Walter Jordan.

Garrett scored 28 points in the 28 minutes he played and Jordan, who was in for 21 minutes, collected 20.

"It seemed like everything that went up for them went in," Richards said.

Western was led by Wilson James with 18 points.

Murray's loss was its first in seven games and also the first for new Coach Freddie Overton.

Bill Cook fired in 25 points to lead Memphis as the home

team took a 52-36 halftime lead on the way to its fifth straight win with no losses.

Jesse Williams hit for 23 to lead Murray.

At Richmond, Morris Harvey grabbed the lead and held on through most of the first half. Jimmy Segar, who led Eastern with 23 points, hit for 13 points in 13 minutes of the first half, and Eastern went to the locker room tied 39-39 with the Virginia visitors.

Morris Harvey took the lead several times early in the second half before a Carl Brown layup put Eastern ahead to stay. Brown added 17 for Eastern.

Mike Oliver grabbed 23 rebounds as the home team outrebounded Morris Harvey 71-43. Eastern is now 3-2 for the season. Morris Harvey is 2-4.

Morehead, idle last weekend, is the only Ohio Valley Conference school in Kentucky to see action tonight, hosting Louisiana Tech.

Kentucky Wesleyan, a four-time national champion, was ambushed at home by Georgetown, 78-75.

The teams were tied 37-37 at

intermission but Wesleyan failed to score again until seven minutes into the second half.

Wesleyan cut the gap to 74-73 but Dave Ruggles sank two free throws with 13 seconds left to give Georgetown its eighth win in a row this season without a loss.

The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga breezed past Northern Kentucky, 95-76, on the hot shooting of Wayne Golden and Kevin Gray.

Golden pumped in 34 points to lead all scorers and Gray, a substitute this season, sank 18 while starting for center Sylvester Davenport who was on a one-game suspension.

Xavier jumped off to an early lead over Thomas More and kept up the pressure to win, 76-69.

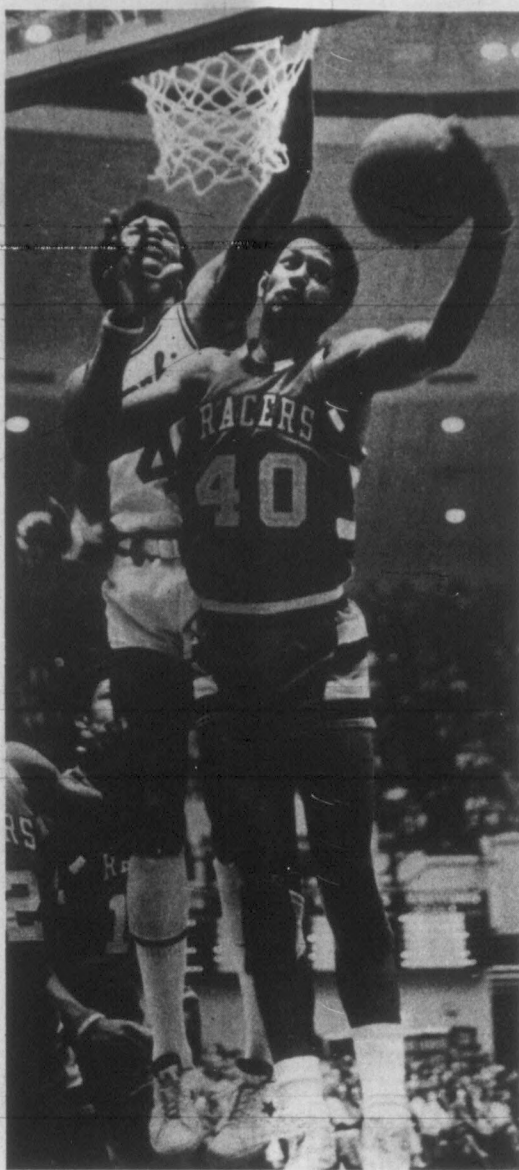
Mike Plunkett had 24 points and 15 rebounds for Xavier, which shot 63 per cent from the field in the second half.

Pikeville, the preseason choice to win the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, played outside the league and defeated West Virginia State, 91-73.

Terry Hawkins, a freshman from Lexington, dropped in 16 of his 24 points in the second half to lead Pikeville.

Cumberland College took advantage of Tennessee Wesleyan's inability to hit at the free throw line and won, 66-61. Wesleyan hit only one of 14 attempts from the charity stripe.

Junior guard David Perkins paced Cumberland with 24 points while Ferris Morgan was high scorer for Wesleyan with 25.



BIG REBOUNDER—Jesse Williams (40) of Murray State was the leading Racer rebounder Saturday against Memphis State as he pulled down 17. Reaching over the top of Williams is 6-9 Marion Hillard of the Tigers.

(Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)

Portland Comes From 26 Down To Edge Lakers 100-97 Sunday

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "It was just another day's work," Barry Clemens said with a big smile.

He smiled because it happened to be a big afternoon for the Portland Trail Blazer forward.

Clemens, a 10-year veteran, scored 15 of his points in the final quarter Sunday as the Trail Blazers overcame a 26-point halftime deficit for a 100-97 National Basketball game played Sunday.

Clemens, acquired from New Orleans this season, came off the bench in the second period, hit nine of 15 shots from the floor and all six free throw attempts as the Blazers halted a six-game losing streak.

A national television audience joined a crowd of 9,852 at Memorial Coliseum for the National Basketball Association game.

For the first two quarters, it appeared to be a mismatch. Los Angeles, getting a top performance from center Elmore Smith, led 64-38 at the break, and not everyone stayed around for the second half.

Portland Coach Lenny Wilkens must have given his club quite a talk at halftime. Offensively the Blazers came out shooting and defensively they limited the Lakers to 33 points in the last two periods.

Portland, again playing without injured rookie Bill Walton, trailed 81-63 going into the final quarter. The Blazers went ahead to stay 97-95 on a rebound shot by Geoff Petrie with a little more than two minutes remaining.

Smith's basket pulled Los Angeles to a one-point deficit, 98-97. But he missed a shot with seven seconds left and Portland

got the rebound. Clemens, fouled as time ran out, then sank a pair of free throws.

Lucius Allen, who fouled out with 3:43 left and the Lakers leading 95-83, led all scorers with 26 points. Gail Goodrich added 22.

Sidney Wicks finished with 24 points and Petrie 23 for Portland.

GOLF
KAILUA KONA, Hawaii—Debbie Austin of Oneida, N.Y., carded a one-under-par 71 to win the \$25,000 Keauhou-Kona Pro-Am Invitational Tournament.

SKIING
ST. MORITZ, Switzerland—Franz Klammer of Austria captured a World Cup downhill race by 1½ seconds ahead of Italy's Herbert Plank at the St. Moritz world championship course.

Era Of Ara Comes To End, Irish Lose Coach

By JERRY GARRETT

AP Sports Writer
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — After 11 seasons at the helm of America's most traditional college football power, Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian has decided he needs a rest.

In a short statement released to newsmen Sunday, Parseghian said he would leave coaching for at least one year to rest and evaluate the future course of his career.

The announcement, probably not due until after Parseghian directs the ninth-ranked Irish in the Orange Bowl game against No. 2 Alabama on New Year's Eve, apparently was made to stop speculation that Parseghian would take another college job or move to the professional ranks.

"I'm not resigning at this time to take any other coaching position either on the college level or in the professional ranks," Parseghian's statement said. "I just felt that I should get away from coaching for at least one year."

"I just need time to rejuvenate myself physically and emotionally."

This has been a stress-filled year for the 51-year-old Parseghian. Three close friends have died. One of his two daughters is afflicted with multiple sclerosis. The other daughter was

married this fall.

His team, which appeared headed to an easy defense of its national title, was rocked by dismissal of six players from the university in a disciplinary action that Parseghian protested vehemently, and other key players were injured before the season even began.

"The pressure has taken the toll on the man," said a longtime associate. "It's time for him to slow down. I'm surprised he's been able to keep up the pace this long."

Close friends say they have seen Parseghian's decision coming for some time. One said the decision was made after the Navy game this year.

"After 25 years as a head coach, I find myself physically and emotionally drained," Parseghian said. "This is certainly not an impulsive decision."

"I've been mulling this over in my head for some time now, and I finally decided at midseason that my health and the welfare of my family was more important than anything else."

Parseghian scheduled a news conference at 11 a.m. Tuesday to discuss his decision. He would not come to the telephone to talk with newsmen who called his unlisted home number.

Parseghian will remain at the university for the next year,

helping with the athletic program, said The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, vice president in control of athletics.

Before coming to Notre Dame in 1964, Parseghian was head coach eight seasons at Northwestern and five at Miami of Ohio, where he began his coaching career in 1951.

The Associated Press learned that four of Parseghian's assistants have his endorsement to the faculty board to succeed him.

They are George Kelly, line-backer coach; Paul Shouts, defensive secondary coach; Joe Yonto, defensive line coach, and Tom Pagna, offensive backfield coach. A decision is not expected until after the Orange Bowl.

In 232 games, Parseghian's teams have lost only 58, while tying six. His Notre Dame teams are 94-17-4.

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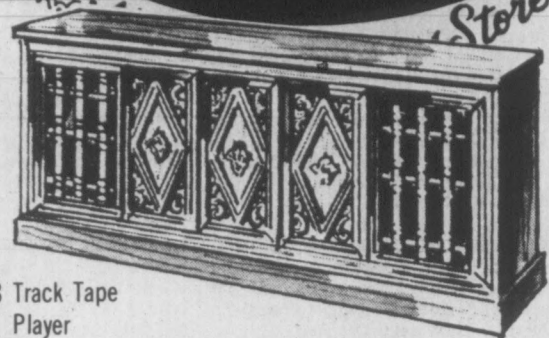
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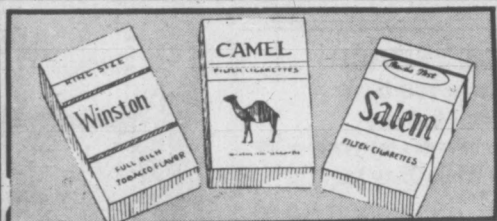
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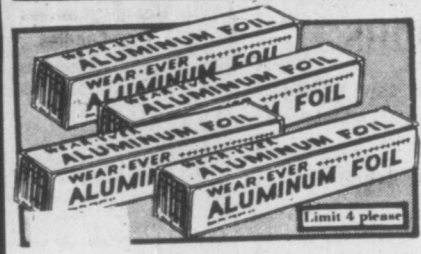


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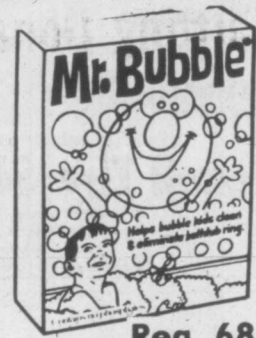
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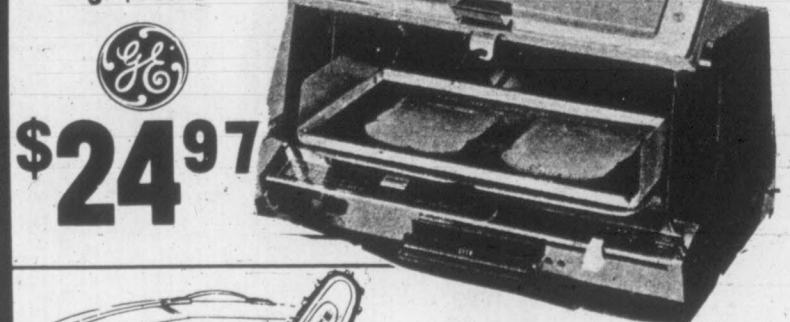
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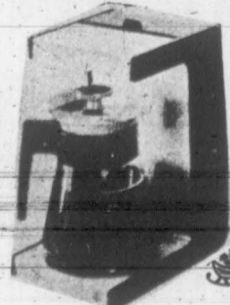
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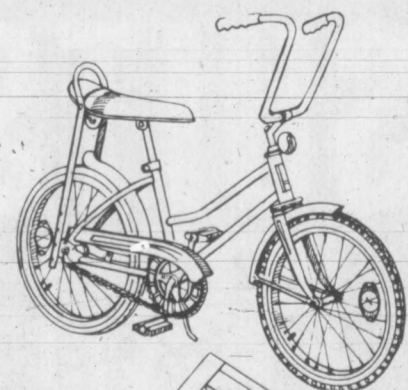
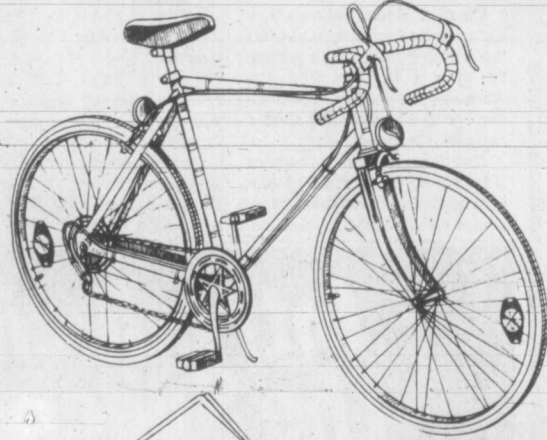
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Burley Houses To Close After Sales On Thursday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's burley tobacco auction houses close after Thursday's sales for a Christmas holiday break, with sales resuming Jan. 6.

Growers entered the fourth week of selling today, after two weeks of steady price increases and a third week marked by slight declines in price.

The statewide average climbed from \$108.80 per hundred pounds on the first day of sales, Nov. 25, to \$120.17 when the second week of sales ended Dec. 5.

Farmers received an average of \$120.41 per hundredweight on the first day of the third week, but by the end of the week, Dec. 12, they were receiving \$118.66.

Daily volume, which had been above 24 million pounds since Dec. 2, slipped below that

mark Dec. 10, and on the final day last week, farmers sold 22,094,603 pounds of the leaf.

A total of 93,391,281 pounds of burley moved through the markets during the week. The average price for the four days of selling was \$119.59 per hundredweight.

The largest burley market, at Lexington, sold 13,449,611 pounds last week for an average of \$120.14.

Mayfield recorded the highest average for the week, \$121.47 per hundred pounds on total sales of 329,069 pounds of tobacco.

The lowest average was \$114.05 per hundredweight at London, where volume for the week was 2,284,386.

The total volume statewide for the season through Dec. 12 was 275,721,831 pounds, sold for an average of \$116.39 per hundred pounds.

Springfield had the best average for the season, \$117.40 per hundredweight on volume of 8,613,145. The low was at London, where a total of 6,818,944

Markets	Pounds Sold	Amount Paid	Average
Bloomfield	2,273,840	2,745,043.59	120.72
Bowling Green	2,258,940	2,780,131.64	118.64
Carrollton	5,744,086	6,902,131.13	120.16
Covington	1,309,364	1,548,222.45	118.25
Cynthiana	2,830,832	3,156,247.18	111.50
Danville	3,339,745	4,010,653.39	120.07
Franklin	636,680	760,915.44	119.51
Glasgow	5,078,739	6,079,621.81	119.71
Greensburg	2,749,435	3,221,400.13	117.19
Harrodsburg	2,944,540	3,985,507.76	119.19
Henderson	83,154	96,030.56	117.89
Hopkinsville	1,840,068	2,205,441.28	119.86
Horse Cave	4,306,795	5,153,150.68	119.65
Lebanon	2,775,446	3,319,245.19	119.59
Lexington	13,449,611	16,156,100.73	120.14
London	2,284,386	2,605,303.30	114.05
Louisville	2,250,821	2,701,646.73	119.53
Mayfield	329,069	399,727.65	121.47
Maysville	6,345,305	7,475,713.49	117.82
Morehead	2,834,244	3,382,883.09	119.36
Morehead	2,834,244	3,382,883.09	119.36
Paris	2,842,717	3,422,225.97	120.39
Richmond	3,137,823	3,767,689.89	120.08
Paducah	1,300,099	1,566,094.91	120.46
Paducah	1,300,099	1,566,094.91	120.46
Shelbyville	1,402,960	1,686,780.52	120.45
Somerset	5,159,029	6,198,454.96	120.15
Springfield	2,945,474	3,997,997.10	120.49
Winchester	2,893,942	3,456,241.81	119.54
Total	93,391,281	111,882,417.81	119.59

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle:

ACROSS

- Chief god of Memphis
- Quarrel
- Snake
- Part of church
- The trial
- Openwork fabric
- Comfort
- Old name for Thailand
- Credit (abbr.)
- Landed
- Titheholder (colloq.)
- Frosts
- Condescending look
- Born
- Pent
- Appear
- Physician (abbr.)
- Soaks
- Country of Asia
- Man's nickname
- Highwayman
- Damp
- Things in law
- Wife of Geraint
- Heavenly body
- Paint pigment
- Flower
- Note
- Expired
- Cutting tool
- Man's nickname
- Dutch town
- Wan
- Noose
- Lair
- War god
- Vast ages

DOWN

- Writing implement
- Liquid measure
- Pronoun
- Gastropod mollusk
- Punches hard (slang)
- Hall
- Symbol for tellurium
- Native of largest continent
- Mortified
- Indulge to excess
- Spanish article
- Quiet
- Item of property
- Choice part
- Organ of hearing
- Lamprey
- Chemical compound
- Antlered animal
- Pose for portrait
- Worn away
- Determine
- Woman's garment
- Tavern
- Walks wearily
- Gloss
- Sleeps fitfully
- Man's nickname
- Compass point
- Swiss river
- Also
- Parent (colloq.)
- French article

16



WINNER — Elliot McDonald holds mitten his dog chewed in Davenport, Ia. It won a prize in an art contest.

SANTA'S PROBLEM PUP WANT ADS

CHAPTER 5
By Bob Boyle

Peako ran around the table and then jumped right up on Santa's lap.

"He started to tick Santa on his big red nose.

Santa scratched Peako behind the ears with both hands.

"Santa, let's keep Peako here instead of the kennels," Jasman said.

"That's a good idea, Santa," Jude said.

"Can we Santa, can we?" said Juniperperper.

Mrs. Claus said, "Now I don't think Miss Kay Nihn would like that."

"That's true," Santa replied.

"Miss Kay Nihn has rules and regulations and puppies, even cute ones like this, belong in the kennel."

"Phoebe on Miss Kay Nihn," Juniperperper said.

"Oh, I'm surprised at you, Juniperperper," Mrs. Claus said.

"That certainly isn't a nice way for one of Santa's elves to talk."

"But she is so mean," Juniperperper said.

"Now, now," Santa said.

"She isn't mean. She is simply doing her job. She is in charge of the kennels and we must obey."

"But Santa. You're the boss of the North Pole," Juniperperper said.

"You can tell her what to do and she would have to listen to you. You're in charge and she isn't."

"I put her in charge of the kennels," Santa explained.

"And I have to do as the rules say, too. I just can't go and change rules."

Just then the door to Santa's house flew open and a piping mad Miss Kay Nihn came roaring in.

"What's going on here?" she called. "What's going on here. I see that dog. Who took him out of the kennels? Santa, I will not put up with this. If an elf left him out of the kennel, I want that elf punished. I'm in charge of the kennels and I will not stand for misbehavior."

"Settle down, Miss Kay Nihn," Santa said. "I know you're angry but let's find out what happened."

"All right, Santa," she replied. "But I don't want people disobeying me."

Santa turned to the elves and said, "Now did any of you elves leave Peako out of the kennel?"



"What's going on here? I see that dog!"

"Not me," said Juniperperper.

"A likely story," Miss Kay Nihn said.

"Miss Kay Nihn," Santa said. "You should know that elves don't lie. I have never met an elf who ever, ever told a lie."

"That's right, Santa," said Juniperperper. "None of us let Peako loose. Maybe Miss Kay Nihn did."

"Don't be silly," she said. "I would never let a puppy run loose. I still think that one of the elves left him out."

"I don't think so," Santa explained. "All the elves were here eating their supper."

"Well they must be punished," Miss Kay Nihn said.

"I can't punish them without reason," Santa said.

Peako snuggled closer to Santa and Santa continued to scratch the back of Peako's ear.

"See, Santa, even you are spoiling that dog," Miss Kay Nihn said. "And I still demand to know how he got out of the kennel."

With that Peako jumped to the floor and ran to the door.

He took the door latch in his teeth and did a complete somersault and the door opened.

"Oh, that was sweet the way he opened the door," Mrs. Claus said.

"Let's keep him here," Juniperperper said.

"No, no, no," Miss Kay Nihn warned. "He must go back to the kennel."

Peako, on hearing this, ran to Santa and jumped up on his lap.

"He doesn't want to leave Santa," Juniperperper said.

"Let him stay with Santa," Juniperperper pleaded.

"I said no, no, no," Miss Kay Nihn said. "We MUST follow the rules and Peako must be returned to the kennels."

"I guess you're right, Miss Kay Nihn," Santa said.

"Well, I will take him now," Miss Kay Nihn replied.

She reached to pick up Peako and he jumped down from Santa's lap and raced to the other end of the table.

Then Santa said, "Come on, Peako. You better come here."

With that, the little dog came out from behind Juniperperper's legs and went to Miss Kay Nihn.

"He listens to you and not to me," Miss Kay Nihn said to Santa.

"That's because he likes Santa," Juniperperper said.

"Yes, Santa is nice," Juniperperper said.

"Not like some people," added Jasper.

"You can't take him back to the kennels," Santa said.

Peako licked Santa's hand.

Miss Kay Nihn put a leash on Peako.

As she tugged him away she said, "Now this time stay in the kennel."

More Tomorrow

Tight Economy Cutting Donations To Many Charities In Commonwealth

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The tight economy is cutting donations to many Kentucky charities this year, while inflation is driving up the price of food, clothing and toys they wish to buy for the needy.

"Money is tight," said Salvation Army Capt. Milton Keith of Paducah. "People are holding on to what they have."

Keith and his wife, Estelle, reported that twice as many people are seeking aid this year, and it cost \$23,000 to handle last year's needy persons.

Keith estimates it would take \$30,000 to do the same job this year, but donations are running about a third behind last year's rate.

If contributions fall short, Keith said, the number of people who receive aid will be trimmed "to those who have nothing."

Similar reports came from Salvation Army posts in Henderson, Hopkinsville and Ashland.

The recent coal strike increased the load in Henderson by about 100 families this Christmas, Salvation Army Maj. Carlton Butler said.

Providing for the extra families would cost an additional \$1,500, Butler said, and donations began lagging last week.

A day of bell ringing and opening envelopes normally nets \$500 to \$600, he said, but collections were only about \$150 several days last week.

Maj. Charles LaRue said kettles in Ashland are bringing in less than half what they did last year, and he has budgeted \$2,000 less for this holiday season.

Donations also went up in Louisville, Maj. David Holz said, by as much as 10 to 15 per cent over last year.

Holz attributed much of the increase to Salvation Army emergency work during the tornadoes of April 3. "People have told us the Salvation Army generated a lot of good will during the tornado," he said.

He added, though, that the Salvation Army drive probably has not yet felt the effects of massive layoffs at Louisville's General Electric plant. "That could affect our kettle appeal," he said.

Another group reporting increased donations this year is the Goodfellows Club sponsored by the Owensboro Messenger & Inquirer, which puts on an annual Christmas party for needy Daviess County children.

Collections were about 30 per cent ahead of last year's as of last week, a spokesman said.

Even in areas where donations are lagging, predictions remained optimistic.

"Somehow I always manage," said Maj. Butler in Henderson. "Sometimes it seems like the more I give away, the more money comes in."

"We're just believing the Lord will help us in Paducah," said Estelle Keith, wife of Capt. Keith in McCracken County.

"We'll make it," said Capt. Wood in Danville. "We've never failed yet."

Hospital Report

December 12, 1974
Adults 119
Nursery 5
NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy Hobbie (mother Susanne M.), 805 College Cts., Murray.
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Eura E. Brown, 1301 Kirkwood, Murray, Neil Clyde Brown, 1301 Kirkwood, Murray, Miss Cynthia Kaye Payne, Rt. 7, Mayfield, Mrs. Judy Grogan Wallace, Rt. 3-Box 13C2, Murray, Mrs. Cathy L. Benton and Baby Girl, Zimmerman Apts. 8, Murray, Mrs. Brenda Sue McNutt and Baby Girl, Rt. 6, Paris, Tenn., Miss S. Lisa Turner, Rt. 1, Box 4, Kirksey, Miss Marcia Lynn Fielder, 202 Woodlawn, Murray, Mrs. Janet K. Orr, Rt. 1, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Martha Ann Padgett, 1309 Kirkwood, Murray, Mrs. Jean Roberts, 901 Meadow Lane, Murray, Leeper R. Claxton, Box 73, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Bona C. Hardy, 402 2nd St., Fulton, Mrs. Eufaula O. Sanders, Rt. 4, Murray, Taylor D. Buchanan (expired), 206 E. Elm, Murray, Baby Girl Downy (expired), 414 S. 10th St., Murray.

LaRue blamed the coal strike and the general slowdown in the economy. He said he would not refuse any family's request for aid, but would put less food in each basket.

A.R. Wood, president of the Hazard-Perry County Jaycees, said contributions at his group's dime booth "aren't anything like in the past."

Wood said donations are down 30 per cent this year. "People are just being tighter with the money they do have," he said.

Capt. Milton Wood of the Sal-

2. Notice

LYNNVILLE SHOE Store, Highway 94, is going out of the shoe business. All of our shoes are name brand shoes. We have ladies', men's, and children's. They are going below cost as long as they last. Monday-Friday, 8:30-6:00. Saturday 8:30-5:00.

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.

Don't forget your

Jerseys & T-Shirts
Wallaces Book Store

FEEL LONELY? Depressed? Dial NEED 753-6333. NEEDLINE.

Come See The Country Ham Christmas Tree
"Gibson's Locker Plant"
107 N. 3rd Murray

Pauline's of Bowling Green
Wallace's Book Store
80% off

Hanging Candles
Drip Candles
Gourmet Candles
et...

The Gallery
813 Coldwater Rd.

5. Lost And Found

LOST—FIVE month old red Irish Setter in Almo District near Thweatt's Service Station. If seen contact Donnie Hudson at Almo.

LOST: LADIES white gold Elgin watch. If found please call 753-7539. A reward is offered.

9. Situations Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS in need of summer work. Painting, interior and exterior. General maintenance. Free estimates. 753-7705 after 4 p.m.

10. Business-Opportunity

THIS AREA now available for sales and service of Electrolux. For full details write or apply, 111 South 6th St. Paducah, Ky. Phone 443-6400.

12. Insurance

The sooner you call, the sooner you save.
Phone 753-0489

Mobile Home Insurance
Seasonal residences or year round
Homeowners
Fire, Liability, Personal Effects, Theft
Wilson Insurance
202 S. 4th
Ph. 753-3263

14. Want To Buy

12" or 14" FLOWS. Call 753-6210 after 4 p.m.

WANT AD
Call
753-1916

Records, Craft Kits,
Many other Gift Ideas
Wallaces Book Store

Books
are Christmas Gifts that keep giving
Wallaces Book Store

Advertise the Action Way

WANT ADS



14. Want To Buy

BEDROOM FURNITURE—Bed, dresser, chest. Dinette set, 753-5208 after 5 p.m.

15. Articles For Sale

CLEANINGST CARPET cleaner you ever used. So easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Big K Bel-Air Shopping Center.

MEDITERRANEAN COUCH, two months old. \$125. 753-3293.

16. Home Furnishings

BROWN TAPPAN four eye electric surface unit. \$25.00. 753-4930.

CUSTOM MATTRESSES for home, boat, or trailers. Speciality on antique beds. Factory prices. West Kentucky Mattress and Furniture Co., 1136 South 3rd Street, Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-7323.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

CHRISTMAS SALE—New Kirby Vacuums, \$199.95 through December 31, 1974. Saving of \$60. Never priced this low before. Pay in 90 days, same as cash. Call Kirby Sales & Service, 500 Maple Street, 753-0359.

19. Farm Equipment

TREATED FENCE posts and lumber. Will cut to order. Poplar Bluff Treating Co. Highway 60 west, 314-998-2555.

20. Sports Equipment

LIKE NEW, 30-30 Marlin rifle, used only twice. \$90. Phone 437-4132.

16' RUNABOUT, 1973 Mark Twain, 115 H.P. Mercury engine, Big wheel trailer. 753-5596 or 753-8992 after 5 p.m.

ASTRO GLASS bass boat, fully equipped. 753-8407.

22. Musical

Music Stands
Adjustable. Arrived just in time for Christmas. Suitable for all types of instruments. Band instruments, guitars, violins etc.
Chucks Music Center
1411 Main Phone 753-3602

Drums
Two only. Student model drum sets. One set with double mounted toms. One set with single mounted toms in beautiful red sparkle pearl.
Chucks Music Center

CB Radios
Johnson Top quality, citizen band radios, while they last.
Chucks Music Ctr.

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
Avoid Costly Home Repairs.
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
100 South 13th Street
Flies, Roaches, Silver Fish & Shrub
Phone 753-3914
MEMBER
NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

22. Musical

AMPLIFIER, twin-reverb. Fender, like new, cheap. Call 753-7369.

PIANO TUNING, repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

Childrens Records
Fine selection, long playing, a perfect Christmas gift.
Chucks Music Center

24. Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD, CUT to your specifications. \$6.00 per rick, picked up \$12.50 delivered. 474-2723 or 474-2791.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE Free delivery within 24 hours. 753-8531.

NEW TWO burner, portable oil stove and 15 gal. drum of oil, \$50. Complete 8' all metal tilt-out garage door, \$35. 75 year old handmade rocker, \$25. Solid oak dresser, \$75. Call 436-2101.

8' POOL TABLE, \$200. Couch, \$30. Refrigerator, \$25. Four rocket mag wheels for Dart or Duster, \$60. 753-0359 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FIREWOOD, OAK and hickory. Will cut to please. Will deliver. Call 753-7839.

KITCHENETTE BROOMS, excellent Christmas Gifts. Call 753-2911.

STACK PAIR Washer & dryer, \$35.00. 1970 White Datsun Truck. Phone 753-0784.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. We deliver. \$12.00 per rick. 753-6555.

CROCHET AFGHAN, large or for babies. Will crochet hats and scarfs on order. 753-8982.

NEW PIONEER Auto eight track stereo with fast forward and automatic program repeat. 14 watts power. \$65 753-8022.

For Sale
Natural Gas Heater. 70,000 B.T.U. Automatic Controls. See after 4:30 p.m. at 307 North 12th St. Phone 753-4720.

KILLER HOGS for your deep freeze. Corn fed Hampshires. Call 753-1348 or 753-9490.

PINE FIREWOOD \$9.00 rick delivered. \$5.00 picked up. 435-4494 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION: RESIDENTS of Murray and surrounding areas. Now selling firewood. \$14.00 per rick or \$12.50, two or more. 436-2315.

PRESTO LOGS. Burns clean, leaves no ashes. Made from real wood. Just add paper and light. Murray Lumber Company, 104 Maple St.

26. TV-Radio

CB RADIO, Puna 23 channels, \$125. Phone 489-2487 after 5 p.m.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1969 MOBILE HOME 12 x 60. 1 1/2 bath, three bedrooms. 498-8210.

FURNISHED 8 x 36 fair. Ideal for lake. Sacrifice. 753-8892 4 to 6 p.m.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

TRAILER AT Dill's Trailer Court. Call Mrs. Brandon Dill. 753-1551.

Another View



"ALL OUT FOR THE WILBUR MILLS STUDIO, GIRLS."

29. Mobile Home Rentals

NEW TWO bedroom Mobile home, carpet, all electric. Water furnished, \$50.00 deposit. \$125.00 per month. Phone 753-2377 or 753-8921.

CLEAN THREE bedroom trailer. 1 1/2 baths. Near campus. 62 x 10, electric heat and air-conditioner. Water furnished. No pets. \$85 per month. 753-1817 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM 12 x 60 trailer. Couple or girls. 753-2388 after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home, on private lot, city water furnished. \$95 per month. Four miles north of city limits on Highway 641. Call 753-2922 days or 753-4469 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

FOX MEADOWS and Coach Estates Mobile Home Parks. Spaces and homes for families only. Small Parks, Superior accommodations, exclusive residential area. South 16th Street. Phone 753-3855.

31. Want To Rent

WANT TO RENT: Pasture. Call 753-2493 after 4 p.m.

32. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Living room, kitchen, private bath, gas heat. Would prefer boys. 753-3143.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, partial utilities paid. For married couple only. Available immediately. No pets. 753-9741.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Available now. Located Embassy Apartments. 753-4140 or 753-4331.

CLEAN FURNISHED apartment. Ample storage space. Water furnished. Near campus. Desirable for two people, no pets. \$85 per month. Call 753-1817 after 5 p.m.

NICE ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. All electric. Walking distance of campus. \$85 monthly. 753-7276.

LARGE UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. Two bedroom. Central heat and air. Couple or small family. No pets. Private entrance. \$110. Call 753-1203 or 753-1790.

For Rent
Efficiency Apartment for College Girl.
Phone 753-5865 or 753-5108

MURRAY MANOR—all new, all electric, unfurnished. One bedroom apartments from \$99, two bedroom from \$115. On Duiguid Road, just off 641 North. 753-8668.

43. Real Estate

CORNER LOT plus two adjoining lots at corner of Lakeway Shores Drive and Ky. 280. Plus 1974 three bedroom mobile home. Good well. Owner is moving out of state and wants to sell. See John Neubauer or Bob Rodgers at John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 505 Main Street, Murray, Ky., (502)753-0101 or 753-7531.

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your Real Estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

45. Farms For Sale

62 Acre Farm
3 Miles east of New Providence, 20 acre bottom field, 36 acres of pasture land. Newly fenced. \$250 per acre.
Mr. Ernest Stewart
Phone 492-8491

46. Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM brick. Double car garage. Double baths, sun deck, central heat and air, newly redecorated. Located at 1709 Audabon. For appointment, call 753-1262 or 753-7154.

\$12,000 — THREE bedroom frame home situated on 1 1/2 acres with nice shade trees and orchard, good well and septic, all large rooms, located about 10 miles east of Murray just off Highway 94. To see, call 753-3597, Moffitt Realty

BRICK HOUSE, three bedroom, one acre lot. Two car garage. Possession with deed. 489-2617 or 345-2292.

47. Motorcycles

1972 HONDA 50, excellent condition. 753-4647.

1973 HONDA CB 350. \$500. Call 436-5823 after 4 p.m.

VERY BEAUTIFUL OLD English Sheep dog puppies and Irish Setters. All AKC registered. Will make nice Christmas gifts. 753-6488.

MALE IRISH SETTER 6 months old AKC, Rabie Shot. Included A-frame dog house 15' Chain and other accessories. Reasonable Phone 753-8573.

641 PET SHOP. Puppies-Spitz, Toy Poodles, Irish Setters, Birds-Parakeets, Cockateals, Canaries, Siamese Kittens, Gerbils. Fish and supplies. 753-1862 or 753-9457.

41. Public Sales

YARD SALE—Saturday 8:30-4:00. 523 Whitnell, corner of Storey and Whitnell. Women's and children's clothing, sewing machine, bicycles, misc. items.

43. Real Estate

LOOK TO THE FUTURE and think of the investment now to prepare for starting your own business at this tremendous location offering highway frontages on 94 East and 280. Enjoy living in the nice 2 bedroom home now on property rent free while building your investment. Priced at only \$21,500. Moffitt Realty 753-3597

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1974 VEGA GT, wagon, air-conditioned, local one owner. Like new. \$2,995. 753-2211.

1966 FAIRLANE—289. 19 miles per gallon. Phone 436-2439.

1968 FORD F-100 pickup Ranger, 360 cu. in., V-8, power steering, automatic transmission. Perfect condition. \$1250. Call 436-5413.

1969 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, four door. Good condition. Call 753-6539.

1973 IMPALA CUSTOM, two door hardtop, 18,000 miles. One owner car. 753-3436 after 3:30 p.m.

1971 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, loaded with accessories. Local car. \$2500. Call 753-6320.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN excellent condition. Days phone 492-8646 or nights 492-8194.

1940 CHEVROLET BUSINESS Coupe. Restored. Body, interior, engine, tires—excellent condition. \$750. 753-0385.

1970 FORD VAN, heavy duty 300, big six automatic, a bargain at \$1600. 753-6100.

50. Campers

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

51. Services Offered

CARPENTER WORK any type, new or old building, remodel, additions large or small jobs. For free estimate call 753-7955.

UPHOLSTERING, ANY type. Specializing in furniture, cars, and boats. Free estimates. Ron Collie Upholstery Shop, Dexter, Ky., Highway 1346. 437-4423.

TRASH HAULING—any kind. Reasonable rates. 753-0882.

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

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service. Write C. M. Sanders, Box 213 Murray or call 1-362-2468, Farmington.

51. Services Offered

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

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric Repair Service. No jobs too small. 436-5642 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

THE OLDE SHOPPE—Complete line of furniture restoration, stripping, refinishing, repair. Special chairs stripped. With varnished finish, \$4.00. Paint finish, \$6.00. Offer good through December 31, 1974. Call 753-8240.

Furches Jewelry
113 S. 4th, Murray
for Dependable Watch and Jewelry Repairs.
Factory Approved Accutron Service

JERRY'S REFINISHING and Custom Built Furniture, six miles south of Murray on Highway 641. Jerry McCoy, Owner (502) 492-8837.

CERAMIC TILE bath, quarry, marble tops, mirrors. Shower enclosures. Years of experience. 753-8500.

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

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior or exterior work by the hour or job. 435-4480.

STAFF WANTED
We have an immediate need for a Development Disabilities Specialist. Position requires Master's Degree in psychology or social work, B. S. in nursing, or will be receiving a Master's Degree in one of the above in the near future. Experienced persons with Cerebral Palsy is preferred. Please contact:
Jolly J. Freeman
Director of Administrative Services
Western Kentucky Community Mental Health Center
P. O. Box 1502
Paducah, Kentucky 42001
Phone 442-7121

51. Services Offered

SMALL DOZER jobs. Phone 753-7370 after 8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN needs work. All types wiring, also maintenance and repair. All work guaranteed. Call night or day 489-2133.

Home Improvements
Home Repairs and Painting
Free Estimates
Phone 753-5807

Carpet Care
STEAM Way
EXTRACTS THE DIRT
•Home & Office
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•Free Estimate
•Fast Drying
Call 489-2127
Carpet Master

WANT TO HAUL white rock, grain, stock pile lime, etc. Phone 753-3533.

A & B Asphalt Paving
•Driveways
•Parking Areas
•Machine Laid
20 Years Experience
Free Estimate
1-247-6199
Day or Night

54. Free Column

FREE FIREWOOD. Cut trees and remove from yard. Call 753-6975.

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A BIG SELECTION
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N' EASY**



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name clothes & shoes for the
man in your life.

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Monday thru Saturday

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753-0550

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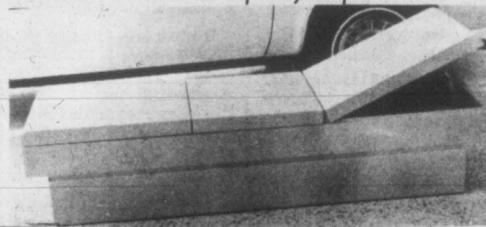
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Deaths and Funerals

Mother Of Murray Man, Mrs. Hall, Dies At Cadiz

Mrs. Katherine P. Hall of Cadiz, mother of Homer Lewis Hall of Murray, died Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Trigg County Hospital. She was 75 years of age.

The deceased was born June 30, 1899, in DeKalb County, Tenn., and was the daughter of the late James Young and Della Young. One son, Walter Henry Hall, died at age three.

Survivors are her husband, Walter M. Hall of Cadiz; two sons, Homer Lewis Hall of Murray and George O. Hall of Nashville, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Davis of Golden, Colo., and Mrs. Tommy Hudson of Beech Grove, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Jodie Reynolds of Dawson Springs, Mrs. Bradley Knight of Crofton, and Mrs. Walter Weldon of Evansville, Ind.; three brothers, Noah Young of Crofton, Lester Young of Golden, Colo., and Brackett Young of Denver, Colo.; five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at one p.m. at the chapel of the Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz, with Rev. Irvin Darnell officiating. Burial will be in the Trigg Memory Acres.

E. Fayne Lawrence Dies At Hospital; Funeral Sunday

Elvin Fayne Lawrence of 1605 West Main Street, Murray, died Friday at 6:35 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 84 years of age.

The deceased was a member of the Church of Christ, a veteran of World War I, and a retired farmer of the Como Community of Henry County, Tenn. Born April 23, 1890, in Henry County, he was the son of the late Joseph B. Lawrence and Samantha Tucker Lawrence.

Mr. Lawrence was married to the former Cozie Rhyme on November 18, 1911, and she survives along with two daughters, Mrs. Robert Wiggins of Murray and Mrs. John Ray Perry of Paris, Tenn., and two grandchildren, Mr. John Paul Nesbitt of Murray and Mike Perry of Paris, Tenn.

Funeral services were held Sunday at two p.m. at LeDon Chapel, Ridgeway Morticians, Paris, Tenn., with Bro. Hollis Miller and Bro. R. B. Baron officiating.

Nephews served as pallbearers and burial was in the Old Union Cemetery in Henry County, Tenn.

Mrs. Robinson Dies At Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Sarah Robinson of Mt. Vernon, Ill., who died Friday at 1:45 p.m. She was 71 years of age and her death followed an extended illness.

Survivors are her husband, George M. (Dick) Robinson of Mt. Vernon, Ill.; four nephews and three nieces some of whom reside here.

Funeral services are being held today at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Hughes-Pulley Funeral Home, Mt. Vernon, Ill., with burial to follow in the Mt. Vernon Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Loutas Dies At Local Hospital; Rites Are Tuesday

Mrs. Evelyn Loutas of Murray Route Three died Saturday at 7:05 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 79 years of age.

The deceased was a member of the Rushing Creek Baptist Church in Stewart County, Tenn. She was born March 25, 1895, in Trigg County and was the daughter of the late Joseph Compton and Etta Burkley Compton.

Mrs. Loutas is survived by seven nieces and nephews and several cousins.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at one p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home, with Rev. Richard E. Walker officiating and Mrs. Bobby Reid of Barlow, Ky., serving as organist.

Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Final Rites Held For Mr. Buchanan

Final rites for Taylor Buchanan were held Sunday at two p.m. at the New Providence Church of Christ with Bro. Henry Hargis and Bro. John Dale officiating.

Active pallbearers were Terry Shoemaker, Bobby C. Stubblefield, Charles E. Stubblefield, Bob Miller, Hardiman Miller, and Lowell King. Honorary pallbearers were Jack Dodd, Ed Thurmond, Billy Morgan, George Shoemaker, Melvin Grogan, Milburn Evans, Douglas Shoemaker, and Purdom Lassiter.

Burial was in the New Providence Cemetery with the arrangements by the Max Churchill Funeral Home.

Mr. Buchanan, age 73, died Thursday at 1:40 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Coal . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Coal production, which began to approach normal last week, became increasingly threatened after the UMW's 38-member Bargaining Council sent a tentative contract back to negotiators Wednesday night. The council must approve a contract before the members can vote on it.

At meetings Sunday between miner and construction worker UMW members in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, the sanctity of the picket line was upheld.

Picketing last week idled about a fifth of the UMW's 120,000 miners. About 8,000 were off the job in Pennsylvania while West Virginia estimates were around 7,500. Almost 4,000 were idle in Virginia, as were most of Indiana's 2,500.

The figures are expected to be greater this week as a result of the locals' official sanction of picketing activity. One local president said he expected most of Pennsylvania's 20,000 miners to stay home rather than report for the Sunday mid-shift change.

A spokesman who attended a meeting Sunday night in Indiana, Pa., said 11 locals, nine in central Pennsylvania's District 2 and two in the New Kensington area of District 5 in southwestern Pennsylvania, agreed to support the construction workers.

"We are stopping everything until we get a contract," said the spokesman, who asked that his name not be used. "It seems like what the rank and file want and what the top officials want are two different things."

STOCK MARKET

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

Airco	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Amer. Motors	3 1/2	+ 1/4
Ashland Oil	15 1/2	+ 1/4
A. T. & T.	44	+ 1/4
Boise Cascade	10 1/2	unc
Fairchild Camera	16 1/2	+ 1/4
Ford	33 1/2	+ 1/4
Gen. Motors	31 1/2	unc
Gen. Tire	10 1/4	unc
Goodrich	13 1/2	+ 1/4
Gulf Oil	17	- 3/4
Pennwalt	15 1/2	- 1/4
Quaker Oats	12 1/4	- 1
Tappan	4 1/2	+ 1/4
Western Union	9 1/2	unc
Zenith	10 1/2	unc

Mrs. Deering . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sons, Danny and Charles Deering, and parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Deering, all of Murray Route One, Browns Grove Community, and her mother, Mrs. Floyd O'Bryan of Dexter.

Funeral services are being held today at two p.m. at the Salem Baptist Church with Rev. John Ahart officiating and music by the Salem Church Choir, directed by Bobby Fain.

Pallbearers are Carroll Martin Rogers, Ted Nance, Bobby Nance, Lindy Burke, Gail Doron, Franklin Fulcher, Jack Kaylor, and Tom Lewellyn.

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery with the arrangements by the Max Churchill Funeral Home.



RAID CONDUCTED—County, State, and Federal authorities raided the home of Tommy Thurman, Whiskey Ridge Road, Saturday morning, according to the office of County Sheriff Maurice Wilson. Confiscated in the raid was a sawed-off shotgun, three cases of liquor, 13 cases of beer, and a police scanner. Thurman will be charged with illegal possession of alcohol for purposes of sale and illegal possession of a police radio, in addition to federal charges on the shotgun, Sheriff's reports said.

(Staff Photo by David Hill)

Energy Officials Drafting Major Policy Recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top administration officials are drafting major energy policy recommendations for President Ford after spending a weekend in isolation considering possible government measures to curb energy demand and boost domestic production.

The group met in a nine-hour brainstorming session Sunday and a 12-hour meeting Saturday at Camp David, Md. to go over alternatives. Several participants said they were asked by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton not to discuss the talks in detail.

The President's Cabinet-level Energy Resources Council, chaired by Morton, will review the findings of the Camp David meeting, possibly as early as today, and begin refining proposals into specific policies for recommendation to Ford.

One participant said the group took into account "a pragmatic appraisal of what is possible to get through Congress," apparently hinting at a pessimistic view on proposals for a high gasoline tax or any other type of costly energy taxation.

Remaining in contention would be such other tactics as tax incentives allowing industry and the public to save money by saving energy, additional voluntary programs and perhaps mandatory measures that require energy conservation.

No major policy options were definitely discarded during the weekend meetings, the source said.

"It was a very positive meeting," said one participant.

The meeting was called after the administration conceded that voluntary energy-saving measures have proved unsatisfactory.

Ford has said he will announce new energy policies early next year, probably in his State of the Union address to Congress.

Participants in the meeting included Morton, Trans-

Scout Troop Holds Campout At Shiloh Park

Boy Scout Troop 77 camped and hiked this past weekend at Shiloh National Military Park.

The scouts hiked thirty miles in and around the park answering questions and learning about the battle fought at the site. Shiloh, located at Pittsburg Landing on the Tennessee River, was the scene of the first major battle of the Civil War.

The scouts camped two days and earned awards for completing two trail hikes. Advancement was made in cooking, camping, and hiking.

Boys participating in the campout were Charlie Bazzell, Dwain Hampton, Joey Grasty, Eddie Bettsworth, John Kin, Steve Scherer, John Scherer, Chris Cropper, and Ronnie Billington.

Troop 77 meets each Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church. All boys interested in scouting are invited, a Scout spokesman said.

portation Secretary Claude Brinegar; Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent; Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, who also serves as the executive director of the Energy Resources Council; and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

In other energy and economic developments:

General Motors said the cost of raw materials in its automobiles is leveling off, possibly signalling an end to high inflation. GM Chairman Thomas Murphy said an indicator of material costs rose 42 per cent between August 1973 and August 1974, but has hardly in-

creased at all in the past three months.

—Rep. Philip Burton, D-Calif., said there has been a lack of urgency on President Ford's part to combat the nation's economic problems. Appearing with Burton on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said the blame for economic woes should be placed on slow action by Congress and, in general, on the oil embargo, the poor crop and general world conditions.

—Oil firms say they are sharply curtailing plans to build new refining facilities because of industry concern over economic conditions and government policies.

Cover-Up Trial Entering Final Week Of Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up trial is entering its final week of testimony with the jury verdicts for five former Nixon administration and campaign aides not expected until after Christmas.

Former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian is testifying in his own defense and the prosecutors are expected to cross examine him today.

Only one more defendant, Kenneth W. Parkinson, former lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee, is still waiting to present his case.

Mardian and Parkinson often seemed like spectators in the crowded courtroom during the first 11 weeks of the trial when attention centered on their three co-defendants: former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Nixon White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

All five are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Except for Mardian, the other defendants also are charged with obstruction of justice; and Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman with lying under oath.

The charge against Mardian includes the allegation that he called G. Gordon Liddy from California on June 17, 1972, the day of the break-in, and told him to try to reach then Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and ask him to get one or more of the Watergate burglars out of jail.

On the stand Friday, Mardian denied that and other allegations.

Mardian also testified that his impression was that Richard M. Nixon, not Mitchell, made many major campaign committee decisions. He said he based that on his knowledge that Mitchell occasionally was overruled and that Nixon was

the only person he knew who had that authority.

Parkinson is expected to start presenting his case on Tuesday. Later in the week, defense and prosecution lawyers will argue before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on what sort of instructions he should give the jury before it begins deliberations.

At least three days are expected to be required for closing arguments by the lawyers.

That schedule could take it up to Christmas Eve and current speculation is that in that case Sirica would delay sending the case to the jury until just after the holiday.

CCARC To Meet At Robertson Tonight

The Calloway County Association for Retarded Children will meet tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson Elementary School.

Presenting the program will be the students in the Special Education Class.

The public is invited to attend. Members note change of meeting date from Tuesday to Monday.

Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service December 16, 1974 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 Buying Stations

Receipts: Act. 2297 Est. 600 Barrows & Gilts 75 cents higher Sows 50 to \$1 higher US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$39.75-40.25 US 1-3 190-240 lbs. \$39.25-39.75 US 2-4 240-260 lbs. \$38.75-39.25 US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$38.25-38.75 Sows US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$31.50-32.50 US 1-3 350-450 lbs. \$30.50-31.50 US 1-3 450-650 lbs. \$31.00-32.00 US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$30.00-31.00 Boars \$22.00-24.00

Brown Says He'll Not Run For Governorship

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll has described Louisville's John Y. Brown's decision not to run for governor in 1975 as "a very unselfish thing to do."

Brown said Saturday that rather than go against Carroll, the unannounced front-runner in the 1975 race, he plans to join Carroll's administration as head of economical development.

"There's just no motivation for me to enter politics now," Brown said. "I'm not mad at anybody and a campaign would cost \$1.5 million, not to mention the blood bath in the Democratic Party."

The remarks ended months of speculation about the political plans of the wealthy 40-year-old businessman, who was regarded as the major potential rival to Carroll's ambitions.

Carroll said he intends to ask

Brown to work toward helping Kentucky's economy, educational outlook and agriculture situation.

Brown "has the ability to make a great contribution to our home state. This is the kind of person we need in state administration," Carroll said. "I'm excited that he's interested."

Except to say he would serve without salary, Brown did not go into detail about his projected post.

He said his motive for running for office was to help the state, and he could fulfill that now by serving in the economic development post.

"We need to lift this state by attracting the best businesses and industry, the non-polluting ones," Brown said. "If a peach and chicken state like Georgia could come so far in 16 years, imagine what Kentucky with all its resources can do."

The former head of Kentucky Fried Chicken Enterprises, now in charge of two other restaurant chains, said he made up his mind not to run during the past few weeks.

Brown made it clear that his avoidance of a political contest probably would be only for the duration of the next administration.

Whether he enters the next Senate race in 1978 or the governor's race 1979, Brown said, will depend on timing, opportunity, and "if I'm restless enough to want to climb the next mountain."

EPA Gives TVA Until 1978 To Reduce Emissions

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has given the Tennessee Valley Authority until mid-1978 to reduce smoke emissions from its 12 coal-fired steam generating plants.

Three units of the agency's Paradise plant in Kentucky must be in compliance with EPA regulations by next October. TVA has until May 1978 to install pollution control equipment at its Shawnee, Ky., plant.

The EPA order calls for completion of fly ash precipitators at TVA plants at Gallatin, New Johnsonville, Bull Run and Kingston, Tenn., between July 1975 and October 1977.

In Alabama, the order calls for the Colbert plant to be in compliance by June 1, 1976 and the Widows Creek plant by June 1978.

James Wilburn, chief of air enforcement for EPA's Atlanta region, said the compliance dates were set following negotiations with TVA and officials of Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama. "This was not a unilateral action," Wilburn said. "It was a cooperative effort between ourselves, TVA and the states."

A TVA spokesman said here the agency has been working on installation of fly ash precipitators for some time. "We can't do it all at once because these are really large construction projects involving

200 to 300 people and it takes two to three years," said Lee Sheppard of TVA's information staff.

"We also have to shut down a generator unit while the work is being done," he said.

Sheppard said TVA estimates the cost of the installations at about \$300 million.

The fly ash precipitators will remove more than 99 per cent of the ash, the TVA said, but they will not remove other pollutants such as sulphur.

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\$4,000	60	\$103.23	\$6,193.80	18.76%

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