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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVI No. 4

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, January 6, 1975

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Senate, House Leaders To Go Ahead With Own Investigations of CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders say their planned investigations into the CIA's alleged domestic intelligence work will proceed even though President Ford has appointed an eight-man commission to probe the spy agency.

Ford named Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller to head the commission Sunday which was created to "determine whether the CIA has exceeded its statutory authority." The agency, which is limited by law to foreign intelligence, allegedly has spied on Americans in the United States.

The panel is to report in 90 days. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the report would be sent to Congress and released to the public.

The other commissioners appointed by Ford were former

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, retired Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, former Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Joseph Lane Kirkland, retired University of Virginia President Edgar F. Shannon, former Commerce Secretary John T. Connor and former Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott praised the commission members as "distinguished men without personal axes to grind" and as "men of great national reputation."

But Scott said it was necessary for the congressional inquiries to go ahead. CIA investigations previously were announced by Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., chairman of the House CIA oversight committee; Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Sen-

ate CIA oversight panel; and Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Nedzi, vowing to continue his panel's probe, welcomed the appointment of the presidential commission and said he would appreciate any insights the commission may offer "into the problem of reconciling a secret agency with an open society."

The House CIA subcommittee will meet next week to map its investigation. Nedzi said he will urge that the panel's work be done in public.

Neither Stennis nor Sparkman was immediately available for comment.

Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., who conducted his own personal inquiry into the CIA's links with the Watergate scandal, commended Ford for

(See CIA, Page 10)



BAND RETURNS — This was the scene at Murray High School Saturday afternoon when the Murray High School Band, band directors and chaperones were greeted by family, friends and well-wishers upon the band's return from a trip to Miami and the Orange Bowl festival. Staff Photo by Dave Celaya

Burley Tobacco Markets Reopen Sales In State

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky burley tobacco markets reopened today after a holiday break, amid predictions of continued high prices.

A price of \$120 to \$121 per hundredweight for good leaf was predicted by Ira E. Massie, University of Kentucky tobacco specialist. Better leaf was selling in that range before the holiday break some three weeks ago.

On the demand expected, Massie said, "There won't be as many orders left to fill, but tobacco is still needed for all of the trade, including the export market."

He predicted about 85 per cent of late offerings would be

of good quality. While predicting continued high prices, Massie added, however, "But look for the poor tobacco to sell on an auction market."

The last buyer to bid on a basket of low-quality tobacco will buy it, Massie said. The tobacco specialist said buyers had bid high on all leaf for the first two weeks of sales in order to get their share of the good baskets.

Later, Massie said, buyers started responding to poor offerings by making price discriminations on the warehouse floor. Bids for the green, frosted or dirty tobacco were dropping, Massie said.

Tax Cut Gaining Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals for a tax cut to help revive the economy have picked up three more congressional supporters, including Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

"If we lost \$20 billion through a tax reduction, we can recoup \$12 billion to \$15 billion by other taxes," Scott said Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., chief deputy majority whip in the House, said a tax cut is a major ingredient of the Democratic program being prepared for the 94th Congress, beginning Jan. 14.

The package also includes measures to ease the flow of credit for housing, a further increase in public service jobs and a "wage-price mechanism" to curb inflation, Brademas said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Also calling for a tax cut was Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., who suggested a reduction of \$10 billion, designed particularly to relieve low and moderate income families. In addition, he suggested a \$25 credit for all taxpayers or a reduction in payroll taxes for social security.

Reuss, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," joined Brademas in calling for general tax reform. Reuss also urged creation of an "administrative agency" to stop and roll back price increases.

Four Arrested On Drug Charges

Four persons are being held in the Murray City Jail as the result of a drug raid made Sunday night by the Murray City Police Department, a police spokesman said.

According to the police report, the four persons were taken into custody when a car was stopped in the city.

Arrested were Dennis Dale Toon, 22, of Mayfield Route seven who was charged with illegal possession of marijuana; Marsha Gail Tucker, 21, of Paducah, who was charged with illegal possession of marijuana and illegal possession of a controlled substance; Teresa Tirad of Louisville, charged with illegal possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of resale; police officers said.

Confiscated were a large assortment of controlled drugs and drug paraphernalia and three and one-half pounds of marijuana.

The four are to appear before County Judge Robert Miller today for arraignment.

Band Returns From Orange Bowl

"If the trip had been any better it would have been perfect," Murray High Band Director Joe Sills said this morning, speaking of the band's journey to Florida and back, which ended Saturday.

Sills praised the band members for their cooperation throughout the trip and credited the chaperones for doing a good job along the way.

The major event for the band during the trip, which began Friday, Dec. 27, was marching in the Orange Bowl parade on New Year's Eve. Sills said that over 175 bands had applied to march in the parade and that only 16 bands from outside of Florida were selected.

Fire Destroys L. B. Parrish House Saturday

Fire destroyed the home of L. B. Parrish on Almo Route One on Saturday about 6:33 p.m., according to the report filed by the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad.

Squad members received the call at 6:33 p.m., reporting the fire at the frame house dwelling. The cause of the fire was unknown as no one was home at the time the fire started, squad officials said. The house and contents were reported to have been a total loss.

Fire-Rescue members answering the call were Bernard Stein, Tom Lyles, Bud Miller, Charles Tubbs, Max Dowdy, Roger Hughes, Ron Stout, Ron Stout, Ronnie Barnett, Ronnie Billington, Mike Farley, Dale Bogard, Jerry Edwards, Marvin Weatherford, Jim Johnson, and Hal Winchester.

Local Police Investigate Four Traffic Accidents Here

Murray City Police investigated four accidents over the weekend.

According to police reports, the first occurred at 12:04 p.m. Friday at the intersection of 12th and Sycamore.

Officers said a vehicle driven by Charlie McManus of 2010 Gatesboro was going East on Sycamore and the second auto, driven by Ruth Trevathan of 406 Sycamore, was going west on Sycamore and getting ready to turn left onto 12th.

Policemen said the Trevathan auto turned in front of the McManus auto and the McManus vehicle struck the right side of the Trevathan auto.

The first leg of the trip was a little harrowing for the band as 2½ hours of travel time was lost maneuvering around Atlanta. The band was scheduled to arrive in Miami at 7 p.m. Saturday which would have allowed ample time for rest, eating and changing clothes prior to the Junior Orange Bowl Parade in Coral Gables that morning.

As it was, however, the band arrived in Miami at 9:30 a.m., with only enough time for the band members to hurriedly change into their uniforms and rush to the Junior Parade. The remainder of the day following the junior parade, which was telecast Jan. 1, was spent "recovering" from the trip down, Sills said.

Sunday morning, the band started the day with a devotional service at the motel and then spent about four hours at the Miami Seaquarium. Following that, they went on a tour of the beach area which took them past former President Nixon's Florida White House.

The band rehearsed Monday morning, marching on the streets of north Miami, and then spent several hours at the beach, the zoo and amusement park. Monday night the band members entertained each other at the motel with skits, and the chaperones entertained with a skit of their own.

Tuesday was spent rehearsing and resting for the big event that night and the band left the motel at 5 p.m. for the Orange Bowl Parade. Sills said that after the bands in the parade passed the reviewing they had to speed things up in order for all the floats to be seen on TV. He said the band members noticed several Murrayans along the three-mile parade route.

Two hours after the parade was over, the band finally made it though the heavy traffic back to the motel where they were treated with a poolside New Year's Eve party, complete with a rock band and a stage band.

The band spent Wednesday sleeping late, and watching the telecast of the junior parade as well as reruns of the senior parade.

Wednesday evening the band attended the Orange Bowl football game and saw Notre Dame beat Alabama.

Thursday morning the band said farewell to Miami, but the trip was far from over. The

band drove north to Cape Kennedy and took a two-hour tour of the space center, including the vehicle assembly building, one of the largest buildings in the world. They spent the night in Kissimmee, Fla.

Friday morning the bandmen headed for Disney World where they entered through a back entrance and saw where floats were made and characters in the shows were made up. They spent two hours in the park and then changed to their uniforms for a two p.m. march throughout Disney World. Sills said the Disney

World crowds were very receptive to the band members, who displayed pride and excellence in their performance. Following the parade, they enjoyed four more hours of Disney World.

The band headed for home Friday night and, stopping only for rest and food, were greeted by a large crowd of Murrayans when they arrived at Murray High about 1 p.m. Saturday.

"I would again like to express appreciation and thanks to the people of Murray and Calloway County for making it (the trip) possible and for the tremendous reception since arriving home," Sills said.

One illustration of a recur-

Cowan Says Death Chair Will 'Sit The Way It Is'

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The 64-year-old electric chair at the Kentucky State Penitentiary near here is going to have to be overhauled before it can be used again according to Supt. Henry Cowan.

Kentucky's new penal code which has provisions for the death penalty for certain specified murder cases and for kidnapping if the victim is harmed.

The death sentence is automatic for multiple killings or the killing of a policeman or prison employe on duty. Death is also the required punishment for anyone convicted of murder for hire or profit or in conjunction with other serious crimes or by use of a bomb.

Cowan said the "chair," last used March 2, 1962, "is not even hooked up for electricity."

He said it needs "at least new straps and new wiring." The straps bind the condemned prisoner's wrists and ankles to the chair and the wiring connects the chair to a high-voltage source.

"Unless I get instructions from the commissioner of corrections or the governor, or a notification some other way that someone is to die in the chair," Cowan said, "I don't plan to do any repair work."

Cowan said he was going to let the electric chair "sit there the way it is," for the time

being. He said if it "ever becomes my duty I'll direct an execution, although I certainly do not relish the thought."

Thefts Are Investigated By Officers

Murray City Police are currently investigating three theft incidents that were reported over the weekend.

Andrew Timko of North 16th Street reported the theft of \$864 worth of electronic equipment that occurred sometime between December 15 and January 4. Included in the theft was a black and white television, a stereo amplifier and tape player and numerous other electronic articles.

Officers said entry had been made by breaking a window on the kitchen door and then unlocking the door from the inside. The incident was reported to police Friday.

Morris Boyce of 1626 Olive reported the theft of a radio and tape player at 8:20 p.m. Saturday, police officers said.

According to the police report, Boyce was parked at the University Inn and had been in the restaurant about 20 minutes and when he returned to his vehicle, he discovered the articles missing.

Another theft was reported to police at 7:15 a.m. Saturday by Jack Fowler, a driver for Colonial Bread.

According to the police report, about 11 dollars worth of "day-old" bread was stolen from the truck while it was parked at the Suiter Shell gasoline station.

Officers said that only a few minutes before the incident, the main supply truck had picked up the money that the bread truck contained.



Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight, low in the upper 30s. Increasing cloudiness with slight chance of rain Tuesday, high in the mid to upper 40s. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with chance of rain.

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Deaths and Funerals

Services Will Be Today At Chapel For Alton Cole

Funeral services for Alton Cole will be held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Bro. John L. Hicks and Bro. R. J. Burpoe officiating.

Pallbearers will be Fred Butterworth, Hoyt McCallon, Rob McCallon, Orfield Byrd, Charles Coleman, and Paul Cunningham. Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Cole, age 82, died Thursday at seven a.m. at his home on Murray Route Two, Penny Community. He was a retired farmer, member of the Union Grove Church of Christ, and the son of the late Obid and Lera Nell Lockhart Cole.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Helen Workman Cole, to whom he was married on April 6, 1918; five sons, Prentice Cole of Collinsville, Ill., Trellis Cole of Troy, Mich., Euel Cole of Logansport, Ind., Hafton Cole of Exton, Pa., and Brent Cole of Ferguson, Mo.; three half sisters, Mrs. James (Beulah) Tierney of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Alton (Vera) Roach and Mrs. Eunice Miller, both of Fort Wayne, Ind.; one half brother, Rudy Cole of Mt. Holly, N. C.; six grandchildren.

Boat Dock Owner, Rollie L. Gordon, Dies At Hospital

Rollie L. Gordon, 68, who owned and operated Gordon's Boat Dock on Jonathan Creek 23 years, died at 1:30 a.m. Friday at Benton Municipal Hospital.

Mr. Gordon was a resident of Benton Rt. 5 and was a member of Mispah Shrine Temple in Madisonville and Alford Masonic Lodge No. 925 F&M and Alford Chapter No. 445 of Order of the Eastern Star.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Gordon of Benton Rt. 5; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Goheen of Gilbertsville; a brother, Robert Gordon of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are scheduled Sunday at two p.m. at Collier Funeral Chapel, Benton, with Rev. Willard Beasley and Rev. Albert Johnston officiating. Burial will be in Union Ridge Cemetery with members of Alford Masonic Lodge serving as pallbearers.

Masonic rites will be conducted at seven p.m. Saturday at the funeral home where friends may call.

Rites Are Today For Mrs. McDougall

The funeral for Mrs. Virgil McDougall is being held this morning at ten o'clock at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. Jack Jones officiating.

Warren and Bruce McDougall, Bobby, Buddy, and Donnie Boyd, and Wayne Cook, all grandsons, are serving as pallbearers. Burial will be in the Hendon Cemetery in Stewart County.

Mrs. McDougall, age 90, died Friday at 12:10 a.m. at the Westview Nursing Home. Her husband, Warren P. McDougall, died April 7, 1955, and she was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Opal Blalock and Mrs. Leon Boyd of Murray; one son, Loman McDougall of Murray Route Six; three sisters, Mrs. Gracie Horton of Terrel, Texas, Mrs. Ruie Pierce of Louisville, and Mrs. Myrtle Atherton of Indianapolis, Ind.; fourteen grandchildren; twenty-six great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren.

L & B Cafe
121 Hwy. South
Will Be Open For Breakfast Beginning January 6, 1975
Serving Plate Lunches-\$1.40 & up
—Also—
Homemade Chili & Pies

Mrs. Lexie Cole Dies At Westview

Mrs. Lexie Pewitt Cole, 83, a resident of Water Valley, died at six p.m. Thursday in Westview Nursing Home at Murray. She was a native of Graves County.

Mrs. Cole is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Stella Steele of Fulton; three sons, Eugene Pewitt of Detroit, Mich., and Thomas and James Pewitt, both of Mayfield; two stepsons, Gilbert Pewitt of Detroit, Mich., and Elvis Cole of Water Valley; a step-daughter, Mrs. Lois Griffith of Ohio; a brother Fred Bennett of Fulton, and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at two p.m. Sunday at the Bayou de Chien Cumberland Presbyterian Church with Rev. Eugene Lindsey and Rev. L. E. Moore, Jr. officiating. Burial will follow in Camp Beauregard Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hornbeak Funeral Home in Fulton Saturday afternoon.

Funeral Is Sunday At Local Chapel For L. E. Wyatt

The funeral for L. E. (Leonias) Wyatt will be held Sunday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Dr. James A. Fisher officiating. Burial will be in the Hicks Cemetery.

Masonic rites will be held tonight at seven p.m. at the funeral home chapel conducted by Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons who are to meet at the funeral home at 6:45 p.m.

Friends may call at the funeral home after five p.m. today (Saturday).

Mr. Wyatt, age 87, who resided at the National Hotel, Murray, died Friday at 4:45 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was a director of the Bank of Murray, a veteran of World War I, and a retired farmer.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Velma Broge of Ferndale, Mich.; three nieces, Mrs. Velma McCartney of Bradford, Tenn.; Mrs. R. E. Zepko of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. W. (Mignon) Sabo of Dearborn Heights, Mich.; one nephew, Ocus Pierce of Warren, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at seven p.m. Saturday at the funeral home where friends may call.

Church Of Christ Speaker Will Be Bro. John Dale

The Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ will hear Bro. John Dale speak at both 10:40 a.m. and six p.m. services on Sunday, January 5.

Jerry Bolls will direct the song service and Earl Nanny will make the announcements.

"The State Of The Church" will be the morning sermon topic with the scripture reading from Acts 15:1-3 to be by Charles Reed. Prayers will be led by Ted Howard and Willie Frances.

The evening sermon topic will be "The State of the Church" No. 2 with James Yates to read the scripture from 1 Corinthians 15:58. Alan Jones and Ronnie Sills will lead in prayers.

Jerry Howard and Ted Allen Howard will preside for The Lord's Supper.

Serving the Lord's Supper during January will be Howell Clark, Fred Cotham, William Grogan, Steve Howard, Amos Hill, Paul Kelly, Kerry Gillilan, and David Jewell.

Counting the contribution for the first quarter will be Earl Steele, chairman, William Gargus, William Grogan, Clyde Steele, Randy Wright, Rue Nix, Paul Kelly, Roy Harmon, Leomon Nix, and Frank Hargis.

Nursery assistants for January will be Celia Grogan, Rita Carson, Donna Swartzell, Hilda McKenzie, Toni Bohannon, Dixie Rayburn, Karen Bolls, Betty Housden, and Robbie LaMastus.

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

The church will have special classes prior to the Sunday evening worship period at five p.m. in Room B-1. The first course will be on "How To Study and Interpret the Bible."

LOT OF BEES
There are approximately 20,000 species of bees in the world. — CNS

Review of The News, 1974

(Continued from Page 1)

Ground was broken on a \$2.6 million exposition center at Murray State.

SEPTEMBER

The Roy Stewart Stadium was dedicated.

A public hearing on the zoning of the newly-annexed area was held.

It was announced that bids on the Murray Tennis Courts were up \$14,000 from estimates.

The MSU Board of Regents voted down a plan to expand the tenure policy and the MSU faculty organization requested the reopening of the tenure question.

Tappan announced a layoff of 200 persons.

Edwin Garrett, Tim Philpot, and Randall Winchester were announced National Merit Semifinalists.

The formal dedication of the Fisher-Price Toy Plant was held.

TVA announced the possibility of rationing and power blackouts due to the coal shortage.

MSU Dean Walter Blackburn died at the age of 66.

Chairman Charles Howard said the MSU Board of Regents will respond to the faculty organization's request for a reopening of the tenure question.

Dr. Harry Sparks announced his candidacy for Kentucky Senate.

The MSU Regents authorized a committee to review requests for formal hearings before the board on the tenure issue.

OCTOBER

Dr. Curris upheld the tenure policy before a faculty meeting.

A public hearing was held on the four-laning of 12th street.

The Calloway High Speech team won competition at Paducah Tilghman.

Tappan Co. was cited as having the best pollution control facility in Kentucky.

The Murray Electric System began its efforts to cut the local use of electricity.

Dr. Pete Panzera was named interim dean at Murray State Science Department.

The Faculty Organization censured the MSU Board of Regents, and the Curris Administration.

The Planning Commission was asked by the Murray City Council to restudy its recommendations on the zoning of the newly-annexed area. The commission later re-submitted its recommendations unchanged.

A \$350,000 park grant was announced for the city-county park.

Dr. Chaney was honored as the Outstanding Agriculture Alumnus at Murray State University.

Betty Riley was named Business Woman of the Year.

The MSU fall enrollment set a new record at 7,349.

The Murray City Council authorized a zoning ordinance for the newly-annexed area.

A study on a central purchasing system for the city was explained.

Fisher-Price announced a layoff of 80 persons.

It was predicted that the popcorn yield here would fall far below expectations.

Faculty members denied tenure appeared before the Board of Regents Committee.

NOVEMBER

Open house was held at the three new county elementary schools.

Local elections found Joe Dyer and Walter Byars elected to the county school board and Kenneth Humphreys, Don Henry, and Will Ed Stokes on the city school board.

It was announced that the AAUP would investigate the tenure issue at Murray State.

The Workman Bridge was funded and it was announced that the structure would be completed by this June.

A daylight robber escaped with over \$9,000 in jewelry from Furches Jewelers.

A Central Purchasing agent was approved for the city.

Fisher-Price announced another layoff of 88 persons.

Both local high school speech teams were winners at the Ballard speech tournament.

Mrs. Clara Humphrey was named teacher of the year in the state.

The MSU Board of Regents reviewed four cases for appeals on tenure denial.

It was reported that local families on the average are in higher income brackets than ever before.

The Murray High School football team won the state championship title in Class A.

DECEMBER

Paducah was named as the site for the regional vocational school.

Action was deferred on the proposed expansion at the local hospital by the certificate of need and licensure board.

The City of Murray purchased the Plainview Acres Sewer System for \$185,000.

Ray Dunn was named coordinator of Allied Health Programs at Murray State.

May Boaz Simmons and V. R. Shelton won reversals of the tenure denial at Murray State.

Marshall Gordon was named to head the Murray Planning Commission.

Rounding out the year's top stories is one that is ending today, the trip by the Murray High School Band to the Orange Bowl.

State's Highway Death Toll Drops Dramatically

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state's highway death toll dropped dramatically in 1974 compared to the previous year's traffic death count and Kentucky State Police say that hadn't happened before in 25 years of record-keeping.

Figures released Friday revealed 785 deaths on Kentucky highways in 1974 compared to 1,117 traffic deaths in 1973—a reduction of 30 per cent.

The 1974 total is the fewest number of traffic deaths in Kentucky in 13 years.

Both Louisville and Jefferson County also had fewer fatal accidents last year and the trend toward fewer fatal accidents is a national one according to the National Safety Council, whose figures reveal an 18 per cent decline in traffic fatalities during the first 11 months of 1974.

The Louisville fatality count for 1974 was 53, compared to 61 a year earlier and in Jefferson County, excluding Louisville, the drop was from 76 in 1973 to 45 in 1974.

Nothing new in traffic enforcement was used in Louisville according to Capt. Thomas

Hall, commander of special services for the department, but in Louisville a selective enforcement unit was established to concentrate on reducing the violations that result in accidents, especially in areas where mishaps occur frequently.

Imposition of the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit is viewed as a likely reason for the reduced highway carnage.

Officials noted that even when drivers exceed the limit by five miles an hour, they're still driving within safe speed limits.

State Police Commissioner Ron Johnson said, "I think that's the biggest thing. We've effectively brought down the average speeds to a safe level."

Volume of traffic across the state is down according to state Department of Transportation figures which reveal about 5 per cent less traffic volume in 1974 than for the previous year.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

'Begin Right' Is Dr. Fisher's Topic

"Begin Right" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. James Fisher for the worship services at 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. on Sunday, January 5, at the First United Methodist Church.

Special music at the 8:45 services will be a quartet composed of Mary Lou Abbott, Douglas Abbott, Eleanor Diuguid, and Paul Shahan who will sing "Come Thou Almighty King."

The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Mrs. Richard Farrell as organist, will sing the anthem, "Come Thou Almighty King," at the 10:50 service.

The Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at six p.m. and the Senior High MYF will meet at 5:45 p.m. on Sunday.

Murray City School's Lunch Menu for the week of Jan. 6 through Jan. 10 has been released by Margot McIntosh, supervisor as follows:

Monday, Jan. 6 — Cheese Dog on bun, Tater tots, Fruit cocktail, Cookie and Milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 7 — Hamburger on bun, Slaw with carrots, Baked beans, Corn chips, Donut, and Milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 8 — Tacos with meat and cheese, Lettuce and tomato, Chili beans, Peach cobbler, and Milk.

Thursday, Jan. 9 — Sloppy joe on bun, Whole kernel corn, Apple, Cake, and Milk.

Friday, Jan. 10 — Pizza, Peanut butter and cracker, Tossed salad, 1/2 orange, Ice cream, and Milk.

The menu is subject to occasional change due to availability of products.

Registration Packets Available

Registration packets for the spring semester at Murray State University will be available in the ballroom of the Waterfield Student Union Building on the campus beginning at eight a.m. on Monday, January 6.

Wilson Gantt, dean of admissions and registrar, said arrangements are made for the early distribution of packets as a convenience to students. Each undergraduate packet includes an assigned registration time.

The registration schedule for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 9, 10, and 11, is as follows:

January 9—Seniors from 8:15 a.m. to noon; juniors from noon to four p.m.

January 10—Sophomores from eight a.m. to noon; freshmen from noon to four p.m.

January 11—Graduate students and those enrolling for Saturday and evening classes from eight a.m. to noon.

Gantt said graduate students may also register at any time from eight a.m. to four p.m. on January 9 and 10.

Regular Services At First Baptist Church On Sunday

Regular worship services will be held at the First Baptist church on Sunday, January 5, with Rev. Richard E. Walker, pastor, speaking at 10:45 a.m. and seven p.m.

Homer Miller, deacon of the week, G. T. Moody, minister of education, and Edward T. Walsh, minister of youth, will assist in the morning services.

The Adult Choir will present special music at the morning services. A solo will be the special music at the evening services. Gus Robertson, Jr., and Ray Moore are directing the song service while the minister of music, W. Rudolph Howard, is on leave of absence.

Mrs. John Bowker is organist and Mrs. J. D. Rayburn is pianist.

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The fellowship supper will resume on Wednesday evening, January 8, at six p.m. prior to mid-week prayer services. Persons may make reservations by calling the church office by Tuesday noon, and if persons have permanent reservations but wish to cancel, they should call the church office.

Taxes take biggest bite

Personal taxes take the biggest bite — 17.1 per cent — out of an American's income, according to the Department of Commerce.

After taxes come food, housing and household operation. — CNS

FPC Warns Nation Of Natural Gas Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is headed unavoidably for deepening shortages of natural gas, and the nation should prepare to allocate the dwindling supplies, a staff report of the Federal Power Commission warns.

The shortages will cause "widespread plant and business shutdowns and local employment and economic problems," the agency's Bureau of Natural Gas said Friday in calling for preparation of federal relief plans.

Residential users of natural gas, who normally are given preference in obtaining supplies, also may be affected in some, unspecified areas, the bureau said.

Natural gas also is an important ingredient in the manufacture of chemical fertilizer, and a cutback would be felt in farm production.

The report was released as President Ford met with Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb to continue drafting energy policies.

The officials were said to have discussed the prospects for tapping Naval petroleum reserves in California and Alaska as new sources of oil for domestic use.

The petroleum industry reported this week that domestic drilling for oil and gas rose by

Haldeman.

(Continued from Page 1)

also for permission to subpoena Walter Taylor, whose by-line appeared on the story in Thursday's Star-News.

Taylor said, "Another reporter was involved in the story and I didn't talk to Mrs. Gould. But I stand by the accuracy of the story." The Star-News declined to say who the other reporter was.

Haldeman's attorneys said if the jurors did indeed violate the Supreme Court's instructions "then it would appear that they not only received extraneous information which they were prohibited from receiving, but as well, were permitted not to be under surveillance during brief periods, they not only disobeyed the express orders of this court but, even more importantly, they may have received influential information which could have affected their verdict."

Haldeman was the first of the convicted defendants to ask for a new trial and the reference to "his first motion" indicated there will be others on additional grounds.

New trial motions are routine and were expected from the other men. John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman, together with Haldeman, were convicted on multiple counts, Robert C. Mardian, was convicted only of conspiracy.

Dr. David C. Roos To Speak Sunday At First Church

Dr. David C. Roos will speak on the subject, "The Eighth Day of Creation" at the 10:45 a.m. worship services on Sunday, January 5, at the First Christian Church.

His scripture will be from Isaiah 11:1-9 and Micah 4:1-4. The anthem by the choir will be "Be Thou My Vision," a traditional Irish melody.

Fred Wells will be the worship leader and Jerry Broach will be the candle lighter. Greeters will be Preston Holland and Thomas Redden.

Elders serving will be Henry Holton and Dr. Woodfin Hutson, Bailey Gore, Dr. Ron Cella, Glenn Card, Davy Hopkins, Oren Hull, Leon Smith, and Veris Wells will be the deacons serving.

A presentation ceremony for Scott Spencer Canupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Canupp, born November 10, 1974, will be held on Sunday.

Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m.

The worship committee will meet at 6:45 p.m. and the Christian Education committee will meet at 7:30 p.m., both on Wednesday, January 8.

Hospital Report

January 1, 1975
Adults 110
Nursery 5

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS-

Baby Girl Sledd (mother Kathy Mae), 1609 Dodson Ave., Murray.

DISMISSALS

Roy F. Leslie, 216 S. 15th., Murray, Mrs. Janet Marie Miller, 277 Fox Meadow, Murray, Mrs. Joyce Ester Kline and Baby Girl, Rt. 5, Box 321, Murray, Miss Regina Sue Thornton, Rt. 2-Box 340A, Murray, Mrs. Mildred W. Shaw, 519 Shady Lane, Murray, Terrie Lee Lewis, Hardin, Buford H. Brown, National Hotel, Murray, Mrs. Nora G. Gooding, 1624 Farmer, Murray, Dmer Kough (Expired), Rt. 1, Farmington, Mrs. Lillie Mae Anderson (Expired), Rt. 7, Murray.

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVI No. 4

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, January 6, 1975

15¢ Per Copy

One Section — 10 Pages

Senate, House Leaders To Go Ahead With Own Investigations of CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders say their planned investigations into the CIA's alleged domestic intelligence work will proceed even though President Ford has appointed an eight-man commission to probe the spy agency.

Ford named Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller to head the commission Sunday which was created to "determine whether the CIA has exceeded its statutory authority." The agency, which is limited by law to foreign intelligence, allegedly has spied on Americans in the United States.

The panel is to report in 90 days. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the report would be sent to Congress and released to the public.

The other commissioners appointed by Ford were former

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, retired Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, former Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Joseph Lane Kirkland, retired University of Virginia President Edgar F. Shannon, former Commerce Secretary John T. Connor and former Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott praised the commission members as "distinguished men without personal axes to grind" and as "men of great national reputation."

But Scott said it was necessary for the congressional inquiries to go ahead. CIA investigations previously were announced by Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., chairman of the House CIA oversight committee; Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Sen-

ate CIA oversight panel; and Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Nedzi, vowing to continue his panel's probe, welcomed the appointment of the presidential commission and said he would appreciate any insights the commission may offer "into the problem of reconciling a secret agency with an open society."

The House CIA subcommittee will meet next week to map its investigation. Nedzi said he will urge that the panel's work be done in public.

Neither Stennis nor Sparkman was immediately available for comment.

Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., who conducted his own personal inquiry into the CIA's links with the Watergate scandal, commended Ford for

(See CIA, Page 10)



BAND RETURNS — This was the scene at Murray High School Saturday afternoon when the Murray High School Band, band directors and chaperones were greeted by family, friends and well-wishers upon the band's return from a trip to Miami and the Orange Bowl festival. Staff Photo by Dave Celaya

Burley Tobacco Markets Reopen Sales In State

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky burley tobacco markets reopened today after a holiday break, amid predictions of continued high prices.

A price of \$120 to \$121 per hundredweight for good leaf was predicted by Ira E. Massie, University of Kentucky tobacco specialist. Better leaf was selling in that range before the holiday break some three weeks ago.

On the demand expected, Massie said, "There won't be as many orders left to fill, but tobacco is still needed for all of the trade, including the export market."

He predicted about 85 per cent of late offerings would be

of good quality.

While predicting continued high prices, Massie added, however, "But look for the poor tobacco to sell on an auction market."

The last buyer to bid on a basket of low-quality tobacco will buy it, Massie said.

The tobacco specialist said buyers had bid high on all leaf for the first two weeks of sales in order to get their share of the good baskets.

Later, Massie said, buyers started responding to poor offerings by making price discriminations on the warehouse floor. Bids for the green, frosted or dirty tobacco were dropping, Massie said.

Tax Cut Gaining Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals for a tax cut to help revive the economy have picked up three more congressional supporters, including Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

"If we lost \$20 billion through a tax reduction, we can recoup \$12 billion to \$15 billion by other taxes," Scott said Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., chief deputy majority whip in the House, said a tax cut is a major ingredient of the Democratic program being prepared for the 94th Congress, beginning Jan. 14.

The package also includes measures to ease the flow of credit for housing, a further increase in public service jobs and a "wage-price mechanism" to curb inflation, Brademas said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Also calling for a tax cut was Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., who suggested a reduction of \$10 billion, designed particularly to relieve low and moderate income families. In addition, he suggested a \$25 credit for all taxpayers or a reduction in payroll taxes for social security.

Reuss, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," joined Brademas in calling for general tax reform. Reuss also urged creation of an "administrative agency" to stop and roll back price increases.

Band Returns From Orange Bowl

"If the trip had been any better it would have been perfect," Murray High Band Director Joe Sills said this morning, speaking of the band's journey to Florida and back, which ended Saturday.

Sills praised the band members for their cooperation throughout the trip and credited the chaperones for doing a good job along the way.

The major event for the band during the trip, which began Friday, Dec. 27, was marching in the Orange Bowl parade on New Year's Eve. Sills said that over 175 bands had applied to march in the parade, and that only 16 bands from outside of Florida were selected.

The first leg of the trip was a little harrowing for the band as 2½ hours of travel time was lost maneuvering around Atlanta. The band was scheduled to arrive in Miami at 7 p.m. Saturday which would have allowed ample time for rest, eating and changing clothes prior to the Junior Orange Bowl Parade in Coral Gables that morning.

As it was, however, the band arrived in Miami at 9:30 a.m., with only enough time for the band members to hurriedly change into their uniforms and rush to the Junior Parade. The remainder of the day following the junior parade, which was telecast Jan. 1, was spent "recovering" from the trip down, Sills said.

Two hours after the parade was over, the band finally made it though the heavy traffic back to the motel where they were treated with a poolside New Year's Eve party, complete with a rock-band and a stage band.

The band spent Wednesday sleeping late, and watching the telecast of the junior parade as well as reruns of the senior parade.

Wednesday evening the band attended the Orange Bowl football game and saw Notre Dame beat Alabama.

Thursday morning the band said farewell to Miami, but the trip was far from over. The

band drove north to Cape Kennedy and took a two-hour tour of the space center, including the vehicle assembly building, one of the largest buildings in the world. They spent the night in Kissimmee, Fla.

Friday morning the bandmen headed for Disney World where they entered through a back entrance and saw where floats were made and characters in the shows were made up. They spent two hours in the park and then changed to their uniforms for a two p.m. march throughout Disney World. Sills said the Disney

World crowds were very receptive to the band members, who displayed pride and excellence in their performance. Following the parade, they enjoyed four more hours of Disney World.

The band headed for home Friday night and, stopping only for rest and food, were greeted by a large crowd of Murrayans when they arrived at Murray High about 1 p.m. Saturday.

"I would again like to express appreciation and thanks to the people of Murray and Calloway County for making it (the trip) possible and for the tremendous reception since arriving home," Sills said.

Cowan Says Death Chair Will 'Sit The Way It Is'

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The 64-year-old electric chair at the Kentucky State Penitentiary near here is going to have to be overhauled before it can be used again according to Supt. Henry Cowan.

Kentucky's new penal code which has provisions for the death penalty for certain specified murder cases and for kidnapping if the victim is harmed.

The death sentence is automatic for multiple killings or the killing of a policeman or prison employe on duty. Death is also the required punishment for anyone convicted of murder for hire or profit or in conjunction with other serious crimes or by use of a bomb.

Cowan said the "chair," last used March 2, 1962, "is not even hooked up for electricity."

He said it needs "at least new straps and new wiring." The straps bind the condemned prisoner's wrists and ankles to the chair and the wiring connects the chair to a high-voltage source.

"Unless I get instructions from the commissioner of corrections or the governor, or a notification some other way that someone is to die in the chair," Cowan said, "I don't plan to do any repair work."

Cowan said he was going to let the electric chair "sit the way it is," for the time

being.

He said if it "ever becomes my duty I'll direct an execution, although I certainly do not relish the thought."

Thefts Are Investigated By Officers

Murray City Police are currently investigating three theft incidents that were reported over the weekend.

Andrew Timko of North 16th Street reported the theft of \$864 worth of electronic equipment that occurred sometime between December 15 and January 4. Included in the theft was a black and white television, a stereo amplifier and tape player and numerous other electronic articles.

Officers said entry had been made by breaking a window on the kitchen door and then unlocking the door from the inside. The incident was reported to police Friday.

Morris Boyce of 1626 Olive reported the theft of a radio and tape player at 8:20 p.m. Saturday, police officers said.

According to the police report, Boyce was parked at the University Inn and had been in the restaurant about 20 minutes and when he returned to his vehicle, he discovered the articles missing.

Another theft was reported to police at 1:15 a.m. Saturday by Jack Fowler, a driver for Colonial Bread.

According to the police report, about 11 dollars worth of "day-old" bread was stolen from the truck while it was parked at the Suter Shell gasoline station.

Officers said that only a few minutes before the incident, the main supply truck had picked up the money that the bread truck contained.

Four Arrested On Drug Charges

Four persons are being held in the Murray City Jail as the result of a drug raid made Sunday night by the Murray City Police Department, a police spokesman said.

According to the police report, the four persons were taken into custody when a car, was stopped in the city.

Arrested were Dennis Dale Toon, 22, of Mayfield Route seven who was charged with illegal possession of marijuana; Marsha Gail Tucker, 21, of Paducah, who was charged with illegal possession of marijuana and illegal possession of a controlled substance; Teresa Tirad of Louisville, charged with illegal possession of marijuana; and Ronald Girard, 25, of Louisville, charged with DWI, illegal possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of resale, police officers said.

Confiscated were a large assortment of controlled drugs and drug paraphernalia and three and one-half pounds of marijuana.

The four are to appear before County Judge Robert Miller today for arraignment.

Fire Destroys L. B. Parrish House Saturday

Fire destroyed the home of L. B. Parrish on Almo Route One on Saturday about 6:33 p.m., according to the report filed by the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad.

Squad members received the call at 6:33 p.m. reporting the fire at the frame house dwelling. The cause of the fire was unknown as no one was home at the time the fire started, squad officials said. The house and contents were reported to have been a total loss.

Fire-Rescue members answering the call were Bernard Stein, Tom Lyles, Bud Miller, Charles Tubbs, Max Dowdy, Roger Hughes, Ron Stout, Ran Stout, Ronnie Barnett, Ronnie Billington, Mike Farley, Dale Bogard, Jerry Edwards, Marvin Weatherford, Jim Johnson, and Hal Winchester.

Local Police Investigate Four Traffic Accidents Here

Murray City Police investigated four accidents over the weekend.

According to police reports, the first occurred at 12:04 p.m. Friday at the intersection of 12th and Sycamore.

Officers said a vehicle driven by Charlie McManus of 2010 Gatesboro was going East on Sycamore and the second auto, driven by Ruth Trevathan of 406 Sycamore, was going west on Sycamore and getting ready to turn left onto 12th.

Police said the Trevathan auto turned in front of the McManus auto and the McManus vehicle struck the right side of the Trevathan auto.

The McManus auto had damage to the front end while the Trevathan vehicle had damage to the right side, police officers said.

At 12:05 p.m. Friday, two cars struck each other on South 12th.

Officers said the first vehicle driven by Dick Adams of Holladay, Tenn., was going north in the left lane of South 12th and the second auto, driven by Harvey Ellis of 1110 Fairlane, was in the right lane and attempted to switch to the left lane when the collision occurred.

Police said the Adams pickup truck received damage to the right front and the Ellis auto received damage to the rear end and the left front door.

Ellis was treated and released at the Murray-Calloway Hospital.

At 10:25 a.m. Saturday, two cars collided at the intersection of Central Center parking lot and Highway 641, officers said.

According to the police report, a car driven by Sherry Gibbs of Murray Route Two was entering the parking lot from Highway 641 and another car, driven by Betty Joiner of Morganfield, was leaving the lot.

Officers reported the collision damaged the left rear bumper

Carroll Says Surplus Funds To Go For Recurring Expenses

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll says the remaining \$40 million in surplus funds this fiscal year apparently will be used up by recurring expenses, giving him no leeway for any new allocations.

The governor said this was the conclusion of financial experts on the leftover portion of an original \$125 million surplus.

As for next fiscal year—when a \$75 million surplus supposedly was to accrue—Carroll said he isn't even looking that far ahead.

"At the moment my estimators will give me nothing past next May," he said in an interview. "They say it's completely unrealistic to predict what's going to happen to the economy next year."

Carroll, who replaced Gov. Wendell Ford a week ago when Ford took over as a new U.S. Senator, gave a somewhat

bleak picture of the state's economy while stressing he does not think Kentucky is in a precarious position.

"But it would be unwise of me to say that we can have unrestrained spending—for personnel, for supplies, for brick and mortar," he said.

This fiscal year's surplus dwindled to \$50 million a few weeks ago after Ford spent or committed \$75 million, and knowledgeable fiscal observers predicted privately Carroll might find the \$50 million a phantom by the time he took office.

The new governor said the amount left now is \$40 million and his advisers told him last week as much as \$37 million may have to be allotted for expenses that occur every year once they start. He said he had no details yet.

One illustration of a recur-

ing expense is a fringe benefit Kentucky's 30,000 teachers apparently had been promised by Ford—state-paid health insurance. Should that program be implemented, it would be built into the budget permanently as a recurring expense, the same as higher pay.

Carroll recently ordered a 90-day moratorium on all capital construction projects still in the planning stage while he assesses the state's fiscal outlook.

"It would be criminal for me to lead taxpayers to believe that \$270 million in construction can proceed on schedule at present costs with only the ribbons left to cut," he said.

Carroll said it could cost an additional 10-per-cent—or \$27 million to finish all the projects because of rising costs.

He estimated \$54 million above the swollen total might be needed to operate the new buildings.

The governor said some building projects might be abandoned, "but we have not zeroed in on any project at the moment."

The most likely survivors, he indicated, would be structures due to be financed with revenue

(See Carroll, Page 10)



Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight, low in the upper 30s. Increasing cloudiness with slight chance of rain Tuesday, high in the mid to upper 40s. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with chance of rain.

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Furloughed Inmate Spends Christmas With His Family

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Christmas Day 1973 was no different than any other day for Eugene Kirby. He shared his holiday meal of turkey and dressing in the dining room of the Kentucky State Penitentiary near Eddyville with 1,200 other inmates.

Christmas Day 1974 was different. Kirby awoke to the sounds of his grandchildren discovering the wonders left under the tree by Santa Claus.

Instead of inmates, Kirby's companions for the day were his family and friends. Today, Kirby is again at his job as an auto mechanic on the prison farm near Eddyville.

Kirby was one of a dozen or more residents of Kentucky's seven correctional institutions allowed to spend the Christmas holiday with their families under a state Corrections Commission furlough program.

Announced last month by Corrections Commissioner Charles Holmes, the program aims to prepare inmates to return to life outside prison walls.

In describing furloughs, Holmes said short visits home prepare inmates to "return to a life they may no longer understand."

Inmates who have a good prison record, and are nearing the end of their sentences or preparing for parole, are eligible for furlough by law. Anyone convicted of sex offenses, armed robbery, armed assault and escape or attempted escape within the previous five years may not participate.

Kirby is serving a life sen-

tence under the habitual-criminal act. He has been paroled twice in the last 15 years only to return to prison within a short time for violating the terms of his parole.

In July, Kirby again will be eligible for parole. He thinks he'll make it this time.

During an interview at his son's home here, Kirby talked about how special this Christmas has been for him. As he talked, more members of his family arrived to visit with him before he started the trip back to Eddyville.

He said it has been so long since he spent Christmas Day with his family that it seemed strange, adding: "It is hard to believe. It brings back so many memories."

Kirby said he was nervous about the visit since before he left Eddyville, mentioning that he had consumed eight antacid tablets before he left prison Christmas Eve. He was still nervous Christmas Day but was obviously enjoying the sounds of his grandchildren playing with their cousins.

He said it was the first time he had seen his six-month-old grandson outside prison walls, adding: "Money couldn't give me the pleasure I have received on this furlough."

Kirby received the life sentence 15 years ago after other convictions for auto theft and storehouse breaking.

He said that it would be hard to leave his family after his furlough but that the furlough would give him "a new start on my sentence with a fresh thought to what is waiting for me when I get back to it (home)."

The last four years have brought many changes for Kirby. He said his "craving for alcohol and need for money to buy it" had led to his arrests. It was after he was introduced to Alcoholics Anonymous at Eddyville, he said, that he became aware that "I am an alcoholic and had been one for many years."

It was after he became aware of his problem and set about correcting it that he became active in a program aimed at helping youngsters who might make the same mistake he has made.

Through a program called Phase Three, Kirby and other inmates visit schools and civic groups, talking about why they are in prison.

He would like to continue working with young people when he is paroled.

But his one ambition when he is released, he said, is to "spend the rest of my life watching my grandchildren grow up."

The Murray Ledger & Times Local Scene

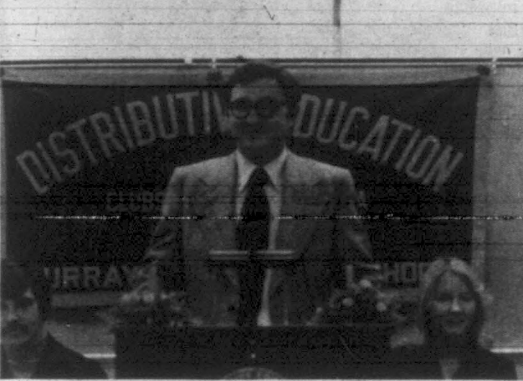


New Alumni DECA Officers for Murray Area Vocational Education Center are, left to right—Suzette Hughes, Roderick Reed, Gary Turner, Jennifer Tabers, Anita Butterworth and Rheaneta Lamb.

Coffee Cup Chatter

By University of Kentucky County Extension Agents TO LOST WEIGHT—Control Your Eating Habits Eating patterns are contagious. If your family placed a great deal of emphasis on food, if your mother was especially proud of her cooking; if she showed her love for the family by cooking their favorite cakes or pies; if a special occasion always meant a special dessert; if you were praised for cleaning up your plate and scolded for wasting food, you were trained to overeat. That does not mean you cannot recognize your poor eating habits and control them. Poor eating habits can be changed. There are no shortcuts, however. To lose weight takes concentrated effort in three areas: management of food intake, management of exercise and behavioral control of eating.—Mrs. Pat Cursinger, Benton.

SEWING GADGETS—Check Cost and Usefulness—Unless sewing aids are used often, they may be a waste of money and storage space. They are worth their while only if their cost is proportional to their use and to what the consumer can afford to invest in home sewing. Sewing your clothes at home may mean a substantial savings over store prices. But the consumer who fails to look at the complete sewing investment—fabric, pattern, notions and sewing machine—may greatly reduce potential savings by over-investing in "helpful" gadgets.—Mrs. Dean Roper, Courthouse, Mayfield.



James Lawson, Speaker for the Alumni DECA Chapter Initiation at the Murray Vocational Center.

Initiation And Installation Held By Alumni DECA

The Murray Area Vocational Education Center Alumni DECA Chapter held its initiation and installation of new members and officers on Tuesday, December 3, at the Murray Area Vocational Education Center.

Roderick Reed, Alumni state president, opened the meeting and welcomed the guests. Officers were initiated and installed by Mrs. Vicki Shell, teacher-coordinator of Distributive Education and Alumni Advisor.

Officers installed were: Jennifer Tabers, president; Suzette Hughes, vice-president;

Donations To Christmas Seal Fund Are Ahead Of Last Year

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Tom Summers says that people in Kentucky still care about life and breath, if donations to the Christmas Seal fund drive are any indication. Summers is Executive Director of the Kentucky and Louisville Lung Associations.

As of December 12, donations for the state, excluding Louisville, are \$3,876 ahead of last year's receipts at the same date, with 64 per cent of last year's total in hand.

That rosy picture has its gray area, though, in that contributions received from Louisville and Jefferson County are nearly \$600 less than the previous year's. The shortage is attributed to major layoffs in the city and to the general economy.

No goal is set for the Christmas Seal fund drive, but the agency's ability to carry out its programs in research, health education, air conservation, continuing education for health professionals, assistance to chronic respiratory disease patients and other services is directly related to income. And like every other voluntary agency, they are subject to the escalating costs of living and operating; yet, a statewide increase of \$40,354 over 1973 donations would be necessary to bring the agency's income back up to the level achieved in the 1972 campaign.

Christmas Seal donations provide approximately 94 per cent of all Lung Association funding, with some additional income from endorsements and bequests. Money contributed from Louisville is used in the Louisville area; donations from the rest of the state are set aside for use there. The only exception is an amount paid to the American Lung Association for services provided to the local associations.

The current fund drive began in November, with the mailing of Christmas Seals throughout the state, and will continue through March; however, donations to the Lung Association may be made at any time.

The Kentucky Lung Association, a constituent of the American Lung Association, has a Bluegrass Branch Office in Lexington. The affiliated Louisville Association shares offices and staff with the Kentucky agency, located at 4100 Churchman Avenue.

A comparison of donations received this year with those received last year follows:

Louisville (1973-74 campaign total \$132,968)	December 12, 1973, \$86,604; December 12, 1974, \$86,008 (-\$597).
KENTUCKY (1973-74 campaign total \$256,584)	December 12, 1973, \$160,886; December 12, 1974, \$164,762 (+\$3,876).
ENTIRE STATE (1973-74 campaign total \$388, 192)	December 12, 1973, \$247,490; December 12, 1974, \$250,769 (+\$3,279).

PERSONALS

HOSPITAL PATIENT—Sylvester Amagula of Murray has been a patient at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

PADUCAH PATIENT—Tom Rowlett of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

Saver tips

- Always use plastic, china or glass containers for saving acidic beverages such as fruit drinks. Do not use containers lined with copper, silver, silverplate or zinc. The acidic reaction to these metals can be a serious health hazard.
- The coatings on the inside of fruit juice cans resist acids in fruits and are not hazardous. However, after two or three days in the original can, the taste isn't pleasant. This means the juice has lost quality.

COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
Fish Fillets, French Fries, Creamed Spinach, Apple-celery Salad.

APPLE-CELERY SALAD
Tarragon vinegar adds a fillip.
2 tablespoons salad oil
1/2 teaspoon tarragon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 1/4 cups diced unpeeled red Delicious apple
3/4 cup diced celery
Salad greens and paprika
In a medium mixing bowl with a fork or whisk, beat together the oil, vinegar, sugar, mustard, salt and mayonnaise. Add apples and celery and mix well. Garnish with salad greens and sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 servings.

TOGS FOR TOTS

Sometimes you can improve the quality of a child's garment by making a few preventive repairs. Add an extra row of stitching in seams that have to stand up to a lot of stress, bar tacks at the ends of buttonholes, pockets and plaquets, and patches to reinforce elbows and

The Maillot Blouse
Paul Triger goes on into spring with her now familiar maillot blouse. This is something like a body suit, fancied up, but still keeping blouses tucked in, thanks to the center fastening at the crotch.

13

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Wed., Jan. 8-11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

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We don't forget the little things either. Like replacing missing or broken buttons. Eliminating double creases. Unsticking stuck zippers. Sewing loose hems. And leaving linings wrinkle-free.

If we didn't maintain the highest standards in the drycleaning business we wouldn't qualify to be a Sanitone drycleaner.

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Story Ave.
603 Main

Mr. & Mrs. Barney Darnell Honored, 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Darnell of Kirksey Route Two were honored with a surprise reception in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary on Thursday, January 2, at their home.

The hostess for the special occasion was Mrs. Jewell (Datha) McCallon, a neighbor of the Darnells.

Mrs. McCallon had Mrs. Darnell's sister, Mrs. Dewey Lampkins, Jr., to come for them in the car to go to Paducah. After they left, Mrs. Lampkins said she had to go to Murray to get Mr. Lampkins and that she wanted to go to Paducah by the way of Backsburg and Mayfield, thus going by the Darnell home.

When they arrived at the Darnell home, many guests had arrived to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Darnell.

Refreshments of punch and nuts were served by Mrs. McCallon from a gold covered table centered with a cherub container holding a dried flower arrangement flanked by gold candles.

Forty-seven persons signed the register during the hours of four to six p. m. on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darnell were married December 23, 1924.

Their attendants were Mrs. Pearl Dixon Batts and Ledford Cunningham, the latter deceased. They have lived most of their life together in Calloway County and Mr. Darnell is a retired farmer.

Mrs. Darnell is the former Lucille Dulaney, daughter of Mrs. Will Dulaney (Bertha Morsworthy) and the late Mr. Dulaney. Mr. Darnell is the son of the late Walter and Ethel Darnell.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Max (Linda) Oliver, one granddaughter, Darlene Oliver, one grandson, Kenny Joe Oliver, and one great granddaughter, Kim Oliver.

Local Scene

T-Sgt. Shirley Wilburn Underhill Retires From The U.S. Air Force

T-Sgt. Shirley Wilburn Underhill has retired from the United States Air Force after serving for twenty years and five days. He retired on November 1, 1974.

Underhill was a flight engineer and he has flown different aircraft including C-47, KB 50, C-131, B-25, C-123, and T-29 with over five thousand flying hours.

The retired Air Force man

States he was stationed in Texas, Oklahoma, California, Florida, and Louisiana. His retirement came at OMS Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

Mr. Underhill was married January 17, 1959, at Riverside, Calif., to the former Virginia Elizabeth Turner, originally from Fort Worth, Texas. They have two daughters, Vickie Lanet, born in London, England in September 1961, and Julie Annett, born at Mary Esther, Fla., in January 1965.

The Underhill family will reside near Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where they own a home. Underhill is the third son of Rev. Lloyd and Myrtle (Irvin) Underhill of Murray. He was born in Trigg County near Golden Pond. He lived in Murray at one time and was employed at the Murray Democrat. He enlisted in the Air Force from Hammond, Ind., in October 1954 at the age of eighteen.



Shirley Wilburn Underhill has been stationed in North Africa, Germany, England, and two tours in Vietnam during the fighting there. In the United

Right Floor Unifies House Decorations

Underscoring the entire room, a floor can hold house decoration plans together through style, pattern and color.

Color is the most important element. Median tones are the easiest to maintain—light and dark colors show footprints and soil readily. Light tones make rooms seem larger and dark ones make them seem smaller.

Any floor laid wall-to-wall with carpet creates an illusion of greater space as opposed to an almost room-size rug that leaves a border of bare floor.

Yellows, reds and oranges warm rooms that have limited daylight, and blues and greens cool it when there is abundant sunlight.

Hospital Report

December 31, 1974
Adults 113
Nursery 5

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Baby Girl—Miller (mother Mary M.), Rt. 8, Benton, Baby Girl McWherter (mother Deborah L.), Rt. 4, Murray.

DISMISSALS

James E. Mitchell, Rt. 4, Murray, Mrs. Edith Sue York, P. O. Box 175, Sedalia, Mrs. Kathy T. McKenney, 1607 Catalina, Murray, Mrs. Modena T. Latimer, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Anna Jo Turner, Rt. 1, Benton, Terry Ned Edwards, Hardin, William S. Hopson, 703 Vine, Murray, Mrs. Anne Mary Morrison, Rt. 2-Box 26, Murray, Mrs. Freda Gale Summers, Rt. 2, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Elizabeth Slusmeyer, 1902 Gatesboro, Murray, Robert E. Davis, Rt. 8, Murray, Paul Mack Fenell, Rt. 1, Dexter, Lagena Jo James, 222 S. 12th St., Murray, Mrs. Vickie June Jones, Rt. 1-Box 251, Mayfield, Henry Lawrence, 321 Woodlawn, Murray, Aud Donelson, New Concord, Mrs. Celia Lawrence, 321 Woodlawn, Murray, Henry Wilson Hatcher (expired), 701 S. 9th., Murray.

Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1975

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) ♈
Generous influences now stimulate your interests and leanings, and your personality should make itself felt in the right places. A day for advancement!

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
Your intuition, foresight and reflexes should be at a peak now, but don't let periods of indifference or lethargy cause you to offset good influences.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
Necessity being the mother of invention, you will probably be able to discover more than one novel method of meeting this day's obstacles. Others are competing for identical goals. Push on!

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋
Care needed in scientific and technical matters. If you step knowingly, however, you can net fine gains.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌
Carefully evaluate future moves and plans. Take action with the long-range view in mind, and take past experiences into consideration. What's expedient may not be the best course.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Recognize disturbing elements quickly. You are normally quite adept at this. Several propositions may be made to you. Accept only those which are truly worthwhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Don't become flustered over "cloudy" situations. Your fine intuition should tell you how to overcome. You can melt opposition with a sense of humor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏
Favorable planetary influences stimulate originality and some chancel-taking — if REASONABLE! Don't go out on the proverbial limb and DO avoid extremism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
You have a wonderful chance now to display your ingenuity and possibly think up a new way to present an old idea which could STILL be feasible if properly worked out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Don't chafe at the bit nor hurry matters which need time to develop. Neither be too opinionative. Listen to the other fellow's views. He might "have something," as the saying goes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
A good day for handling business transactions successfully and for gaining ground through some rarely used talent. Avoid a tendency toward procrastination, however.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
Fine planetary configurations now stimulate your special gifts. Look beyond the immediate for true perspective. Intuition should be keen now.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great versatility, ambition and love of knowledge.

As a result of nature, you never stop developing this quality — that is, in developing on the higher plane. The Capricornian who does not live up to his potentials, however, can use his innate intelligence destructively, becoming a devious plotter and schemer — to the detriment of himself and those about him. Turn your fine traits to useful purpose and no one can be happier or more successful. Many writers, editors, lawyers and scientists have been Capricorn-born.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, January 6

North Elementary School PTC will meet at two p. m. in the commons area of the school. Note the afternoon meeting time.

Kathleen Jones Group of First Baptist Church Women will meet with Mrs. Lucille Thurman at 7:15 p. m.

Baptist Women of Sinking Spring Church are scheduled to meet at seven p. m.

Executive Board of Murray Woman's Club will meet for luncheon at 11:30 a. m. at the club house.

Coldwater United Methodist Church Women will meet at seven p. m.

Spring Creek Baptist Young Women will meet at the church at seven p. m.

Red Cross Volunteers will meet in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital conference room at 2:30 p. m.

Chapter M of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Olga Freeman at Hazel at 7:30 p. m. with the program by Mrs. George Hart.

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

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

Craft lesson on "Macrame" for the Calloway County Homemakers Club will be taught by Mrs. Leon Grogan at the Murray Municipal Housing Center, Ellis Drive, at 9:30 a. m.

The Lottie Moon Group of the First Baptist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Murray Turner at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 7
The First Baptist Church WMU will have its general meeting at the church at nine a. m.

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of First Presbyterian Church will meet with Lala Dowdy at 1:30 p. m.

Dorothy Group of First Baptist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Brent Outland at ten a. m. with Mrs. G. M. Knight as program leader. Note change in meeting place.

Group II of First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. Marvin Fulton at two p. m. with Mrs. Jewell Evans as hostess and Mrs. Rupert Parks as program leader.

First United Methodist Church Women will meet at ten a. m. in the social hall of the church.

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

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

Eljis Center will open at ten a. m. for Senior Citizens of Murray and Calloway County. Tablegames will be from 1:30 to three p. m.

Wednesday, January 8
Ladies day luncheon will be served at the Murray Country Club at noon with Mrs. Ed Powderly, 753-8542, as luncheon chairman. Reservations should be made by noon Monday. Bridge will be at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Jack Jackson and Mrs. James Ransom as chairmen.

Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will meet at seven p. m.

Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Jack Cavanaugh at ten a. m.

Women of Oaks Country Club will play bridge at nine a. m. Call Kathryn Outland, hostess, 753-3079, by Monday night for reservations.

South Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the Extension Office at ten a. m.

New Concord Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield at one p. m.

South Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Jimmy Erwin at one p. m.

Lynn Grove United Methodist Church Women will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the church.

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

Ruth Wilson Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. James Fisher at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 9
Dexter Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pansy Pritchett at 9:30 a. m.

Friday, January 10
North Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles at 1:30 p. m.



SHORT ROWS

By Neville Shackelford

Gardening Tips from Extension Specialists at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

What may not be generally known is that the cattail, which sometimes chokes out small farm ponds, makes fishing with artificial bait difficult in others, and in many ways makes itself a nuisance. It is nevertheless a valuable weed. It is good to eat and may have been one of the first plants cultivated in North America as a vegetable.

Digging into the remains of the dawn people of this continent, archeologists have shoveled up evidence indicating that, along with beans and squash—and maybe a few other plants no longer found in seed catalogs, the cattail was grown for food as far back as 7,000 years ago.

Although a lot of people still eat the cattail, it is no longer cultivated. However, if the current prophecies of impending world-wide food shortages come true, we may have to fall back to growing it some day.

According to wild-food specialists, the cattail is a highly versatile vegetable and can provide several different kinds of dishes. In fact, the first bread ever baked in the Americas may have been made from flour pounded from dried roots of the cattail or from the bright yellow pollen shaken from its bloom spikes. One noted authority on wild foods says that this pollen, when mixed half and half with whole wheat flour, makes pancakes of unparalleled taste and flavor.

Along the margins of ponds in early spring, the cattail sends up tender shoots

about the size of asparagus spears. These tender shoots can be gathered and eaten raw, chopped up in salads, or cooked like asparagus. The young flowerspikes can be boiled and eaten with butter like roasting ears, and the bulblike roots can be prepared like new potatoes. Actually, when the cattail is very young, just about all its parts are edible. So if the worst comes to the worst and stocks in the supermarket grow scarce, instead of cussing the cattail when it hinders our fishing, we can eat it along with what bluegills we can catch.

The cattail produces myriad, minute seed, attached to tiny, downy hairs, that are flung to the winds in autumn and are carried and spread over great distances. Songbirds rarely ever bother to eat the seed because they are so hairy and so tiny. Notwithstanding, the plant is valuable to other forms of desirable wildlife. Wild geese and muskrats love the starchy, nourishing underwater stems and in the thick growths find refuge from predators. Marsh wrens, red-winged, and yellow-headed blackbirds also nest regularly in cattail marshes.

"If the wild foods continue to gain acceptance as table fare, the cattail could become as popular with humans as with wildlife.

The Bonnet Returns

If what goes on in New York fashion showrooms is any indication, it will be a spring marking the return of the Easter bonnet. Almost every manufacturer, previewing spring, accessorized ready-to-wear with hats. No bareheaded models, as in the past several seasons. Those hat shapes centered on two specific types. One is the two-inch brim turned back off the face. The other is the wide, picture-hat brim, floppy in the breeze. In both cases, the plain straw is in, the trimmed look out.

Reaction Of Creator

The New York designer Kasper, for Joan Leslie, sums up his reaction as a creator to what the consumer wants: "If you react to things, your customers will," he told buyers and reporters covering the opening of his spring fashion collection.



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She will bring gifts and vital information from your neighborhood business and civic leaders.

Mrs. Kathryn Outland
Phone 753-3079



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Dear Abby

She's thankful things aren't worse

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print this for all the women who write to complain about the size of their breasts—either too small or too large. I would gladly change places with any of them.

I had one breast removed at the age of 38, when my children were three and seven years old. Twelve years later, I had a second breast removed.

Fourteen months ago I was told that I had inoperable cancer of the abdomen. With chemotherapy, prayers and the love and support of my family and friends I am still able to enjoy life.

Women with two breasts—regardless of their size—should thank God every day for them. And women with only one breast should thank God for that one. I thank God for every day that I'm alive (at the ripe old age of 52) to be with my family and friends. I am reminded of an old proverb that goes something like this: "I wept because I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet."

I can still find people who are worse off than I am. Sign me... "THANKFUL"

DEAR THANKFUL: It's letters like yours that will give many people cause to pause. God love you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our late 20s and have been married for five years. We are both college-educated and have fine jobs, a good home and a beautiful child. On the surface our marriage seems perfect. And it is, except for one thing. Our sex life.

About two years ago my husband began losing interest in sex. I tried everything I could think of—frank discussions, tears, attempts at "new variations" recommended in the "how to" books. Nothing worked.

Finally, I suggested we seek professional help. My husband flatly refused to see either a doctor or a marriage counselor.

The total absence of a physical relationship has left me frustrated. My husband claims he "loves" me, and that his coming home right after work, buying the food, etc., rather than drinking and gambling, is proof of his love. He says, "hugs, kisses and sex" do not prove love.

He is a good man, and an excellent father. But I refuse at 27 to forego an active sex life. In the past year I've even had erotic dreams about some of the 18-year-old boys in my classes. Please help me. FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: If your husband flatly refuses to get professional help (which is the only solution to your problem), you have two choices. (1) Accept things as they are, or (2) make other living arrangements. Personally, I think he's being unfair to you, and unless he changes his mind, I see an unhappy ending to this otherwise perfect marriage.

DEAR ABBY: Nine years ago, when I was 13, I was reading your column aloud to my mother when I came across a letter from a mother who had a daughter my age. The mother said that to clear her conscience she told her daughter that the man she thought was her father was not her real father—someone else was. The daughter then told her mother that she hated her and would never forgive her! I then said, "What a foolish girl! It must have taken great courage for that mother to have told her daughter the truth. She didn't have to."

While I was talking, my mother had her back turned toward me, and when I finished, she turned around, and there were big tears in her eyes. Then she said, "Do you really mean that if I were to tell you something like that you wouldn't hate me?"

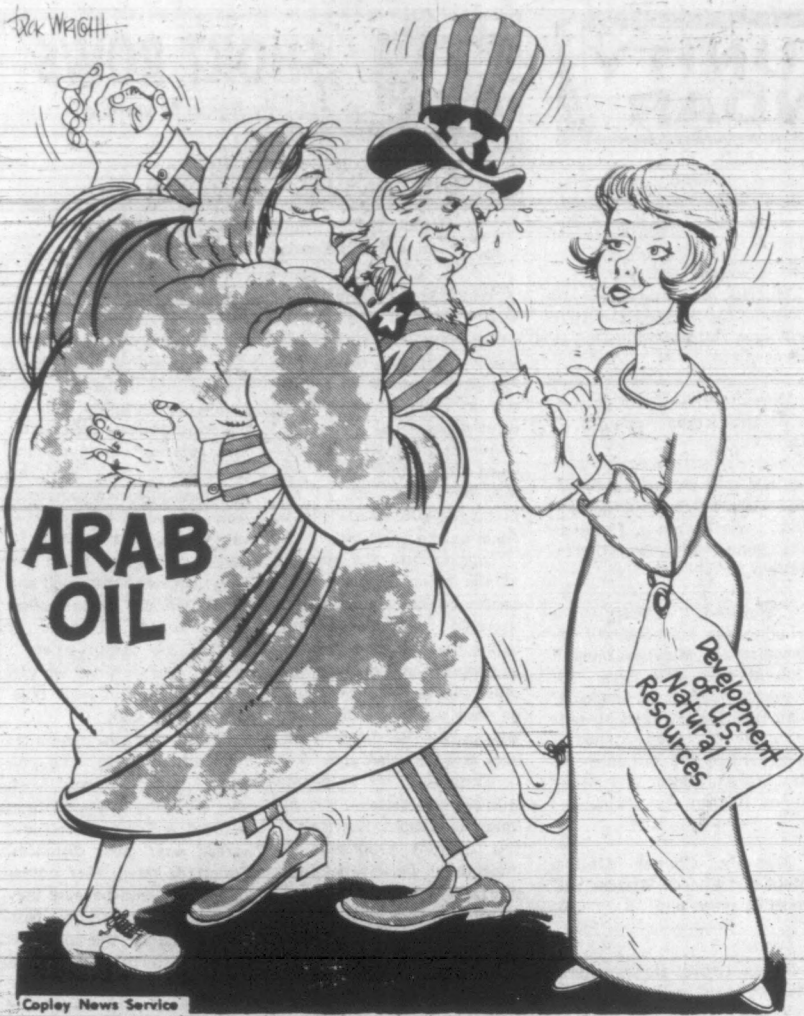
I replied, "How could I hate you for being human?" I had been a very close friend to my mother when she was 40 and a widow, and that my real father had then been 24. (He was a friend of my older brother.) He wanted to marry her, but she was ashamed of being in love with a man young enough to be her own son, so she refused. Soon after, she married the wonderful man I've always thought was my real father.

I am 22 now, and want to thank you for printing that letter. Otherwise I never would have known.

WITHHOLD MY NAME

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. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



U.S. Needs Energy Plan

Two facts stand out in all of the studies and proposals being amassed to form the basis for a comprehensive energy policy for the United States of America. One of them is that our dependence on imported oil, coming mainly from the Arab world, is making us vulnerable to political blackmail in the form of an oil embargo or arbitrarily high oil prices. This blackmail is bleeding our economy of billions of dollars. While recycling these petrodollars can bring some of that wealth back to the United States, the process also exacts a penalty in the influence or even control over economic and political decisions that Arab investors can exercise in the United States. The other is that this dependency will continue until the United States makes significant progress toward self-sufficiency in energy, and that progress in this direction is going to require investment of billions of dollars in development of our domestic fuel resources, including exploitation of nuclear energy and development of latent sources such as oil shale, coal gasification and solar power. There is one common factor in both of these propositions — money. It is obvious that we would be well started toward solving our energy problems if the billions of dollars now flowing into Arab treasuries were instead flowing into the investment in energy production we need to make in our own country. Diverting money from purchase of imported oil into domestic energy programs will be like assembling a Chinese puzzle. We know the pieces will fit together if we can figure out how to assemble them correctly.

We know, for instance, that it will take energy conservation far more strict than anything we have practiced so far to reduce our oil imports by the one million barrels a day President Ford has projected as a goal. We also know that a new tax on crude oil or gasoline, or higher prices for oil produced from domestic wells, could generate revenue in the range of the billions needed for energy development. We know that there must be a guarantee of stable prices at a relatively high level to justify investment in oil shale production and other new fuel sources. We know the economic principles that lie behind a drive for energy self-sufficiency, but we have not decided on how to apply them. Must we resort to allocations or rationing to cut back our oil imports? How can we assure that revenue from an oil or gasoline tax is used to help develop new energy sources? How can an effective energy development policy avoid the appearance of a giveaway or windfall for oil companies and others that would engage in the search for new domestic fuel sources? We do indeed face a mammoth energy problem, but we face a troublesome political problem, too. From mandated conservation programs to higher taxes or prices for fuel, every option must be viewed as something the public doesn't want. What we want to do and what we need to do are not always the same, however, and this is a bitter fact that Congress and the President eventually must face. We are going to have to gag down some bitter medicine in the interest of our standard of living, if not our national survival.

Mental Health

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

Depressive Illness
When the times are out of joint, when most of the news is bad, when the future looks dark, we find ourselves in a social climate more conducive to mental depression. The social and cultural climate is only one factor relating to depressive illness, but in "hard times" and periods of transition and social upheaval we tend to pay more attention to it. It must be clearly understood that there is more than one kind of depression. Sometimes it is just normal feelings of "the blues" resulting from the moderate stresses, losses, and discouragements that most of us undergo from time to time. But when mental health professionals classify depression as an illness, it means they have diagnosed a person's condition as something more than a normal case of the blues. Depression can be a very serious illness indeed.

In fact, so many seriously depressed people attempt suicide that depression may be considered the only "fatal" mental illness. It is estimated that as many as 75 percent of those who attempt suicide are seriously depressed. Two main categories of depressive illness are neurotic depression and psychotic depression. Neurotic depression is the most common and is a milder form, usually brought on by stressful situations. Of those hospitalized for depressive illness, 75 percent are of this type; and thousands receive help at community mental health centers and clinics or under care of private practitioners. Psychotic depression is far more serious and is quite complex. It may show itself in severely withdrawn, apathetic behavior; it may take the form of agitated activity; or it may be expressed in "up and down" mood swings (manic-depressive illness), going from the apathetic phase to periods of manic activity and back again. A phase may last from several days to several years. The National Institute of Mental Health, a part of HEW's Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, has published a pamphlet on the depressive illness. It covers a wide range of topics and several others, including electroconvulsive therapy (ECT), promising advances in drug therapy, and what friends and family can do to help sufferers of the more moderate forms of depression. Free single copies of the pamphlet *Learning About Depressive Illness* can be obtained by writing to the Public Inquiries Section, National Institute of Mental Health, ADAMHA, 3600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

The new guides require that labels be attached to the actual materials used. For example, furniture built with veneer (where a layer of high quality wood is glued to a less expensive material) must be labeled accordingly. As a result, you will know that the high quality wood is not used throughout the piece. The guides also require that manufacturers differentiate between a certain type of wood and a wood stain. Therefore, if a table is stained with walnut but is not made of walnut, the manufacturer must make this distinction by labeling it "walnut color." In addition, the guides prohibit manufacturers from using names of countries as descriptions. Furniture designed, for example, in a modern style associated with Danish manufacturers may not be labeled "Danish" unless it is actually imported from Denmark. Otherwise, it may be labeled only "Danish style" or "Danish design." However, FTC is still allowing manufacturers to use such terms as "French Provincial" because it believes that most consumers know that these terms describe the style of the furniture, not the place it comes from. To eliminate what the FTC calls "half truths" in describing upholstery, the guides also require that all fibers be disclosed on the label. All fibers in an upholstery fabric must be listed, with percentages and in the order of their predominance (40 per cent nylon, 40 per cent rayon, 20 per cent cotton). Also covered in the guides are "rules of thumb" for accurate labeling of plastics that resemble wood, of vinyl upholstery fabrics and of fillings used in upholstered furniture. A typical hangtag on a suite of bedroom furniture is constructed of selected walnut veneers and solid pecan, and has simulated wood panels on drawers, doors, and headboards. If you have questions about furniture labels, speak to the salesman in the store or write to FTC. Also write to FTC for a free copy of *Guides for the Household Furniture Industry*. The address is Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

The Murray Ledger & Times **OPINION PAGE**
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.

Letter To The Editor

Repair Urged
Dear Editor: Whenever one puts an historic marker plaque in front of a structure in town, one would expect the town authority to keep the structure in reasonable repair. Evidently, Murray lacks enough civic pride to do so. Next to MSU's General Services building is a log structure in very bad condition. It has deteriorated to the point that logs are rotting and falling from walls, and the whole structure is leaning precariously towards its front. The marker plaque in front states this is Calloway County's first court house. If Murray has any pride, they will immediately repair this historic building.
Robert A. Mick
No. 8 Orchard Hts.
Murray, Ky. 42071

Sensing The News

The Ruin Of Britain

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
LONDON, England — This splendid island, the heart of Anglo-Saxon civilization, is being strangled by socialism. All the statistics and factual reports make plain the ruin of Britain by socialist ideology. Steel production in the nationalized steel industry is expected to decline 4.6 million tons from last year's figure. The National Coal Board is reported to have scrapped plans to produce 120 million tons of coal a year, the amount on which industry and government are relying to carry the country through the cold months without power cuts or fuel shortages. The Labor government is planning to pump almost \$1 billion into the operation of unprofitable rail passenger services. The foreign trade deficit in November was the worst on record. The country has been living for months on borrowed money. Yet Britain must trade to live. More than half its food and an even higher percentage of its industrial raw materials are imported. It seems only a matter of time before the country will experience a terrible psychological jolt, a massive cut in the standard of living. Ironically, Britain need not be moving toward a stupendous crisis. The country has vast, potential riches in oil and gas fields in the North Sea. Its people are skilled and resourceful. The North Sea oil, for example, could transform Britain more than the Marshall Plan transformed Western Europe at the end of World War II. But Britain is sliding downhill at an appalling rate because of the socialist nonsense subscribed to by the Labor government and a large sector of the intelligentsia. In case of the North Sea oil, the government is attempting to impose disincentives for private investment. Indeed the government of Prime Minister Harold Wilson is pushing profit restrictions in every sector of the economy at a time when investment is declining and when wages are skyrocketing. The socialists can't bring themselves to encourage private initiatives in Britain. Moreover, behind the socialists, whose chief concern is expansion of a welfareism the nation can't afford, are the hardcore Marxists who hold key positions in major industrial unions. The Marxists, who know that they can't win at the polls in Britain, have settled on a policy of playing havoc with the economy. They simply want to destroy what's left of the capitalist economic system. Britain is a horrible example of doctrinaire socialism running out of control. But this is not a peculiarly British problem. The United States suffers from the same disease — inept

Let's Stay Well

Testing New Preventive Of Common Cold

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.
Prevention of the common cold may be in sight. This illness is indeed common and affects persons of all ages. It is caused by a mixture of viruses. Since they confer only brief immunity, a person is soon vulnerable to "catch" another cold. These viruses are highly communicable. In the past, efforts to prevent colds by giving a vaccine have proved ineffective. Under usual circumstances, it takes four to five days for the body to build up its defense by the formation of interferon, a chemical which represents the initial fight against viruses, such as those which cause a cold. By then, aching, fatigue, and a runny nose appear; and the viruses are available to spread readily to exposed persons. A drug, propanediamine, is now available which stimulates early formation of interferon. This medication is used in the form of nose drops. A field test of propanediamine on 2,000 volunteers by Charon Panusarn, M.D., and associates of the University of Illinois is under way. During preliminary testing, propanediamine administered to these persons caused interferon to rise within a day to levels 50 per cent higher than the levels ordinarily produced by a cold, this sudden elevation of interferon lessening the spread of symptoms of a cold or preventing its development. The current trials may determine the appropriate dosage and whether regular doses may prevent colds all winter. Q. Mrs. R.Z. expresses concern about her 5-year-old granddaughter being pigeon-toed and asks about treatment. A. Toeing in is a common disorder, usually worse during the second year of life. The condition corrects itself in most instances and is more unsightly than disabling. At her age, your granddaughter should be improving. I suggest that you encourage her parents to discuss the problem with her physician, if such has not been done. He may want her to see an orthopedist in consultation. Q. Mr. L.A. has a hiatal hernia and inquires whether he should drink coffee. A. Tolerance of coffee is highly variable. Your own experience will serve as a good guide. Caffeine in ordinary coffee elevates the acid in the stomach, but there is evidence that both caffeinated and decaffeinated coffee stimulate acid formation in the stomach and increase the tone of the sphincter between the stomach and the esophagus. Most physicians recommend that persons with a hiatal hernia not drink coffee. If you have not done so, ask your physician. United Feature Syndicate

Funny Funny World

ACCIDENTS
Chicago — On his 32nd birthday, Clyde Fugate started his first day on the job as a brick washer on a Chicago skyscraper. He wound up hanging outside the 19th floor for more than an hour. Clyde and his brother, Pearl, 26, got stuck above the Loop when the motor cranking them up and down the 36-story Hyatt Regency Chicago Building got stuck. Firemen finally lowered a new motor which got the brothers' scaffold back to the roof. Clyde said he would not quit. The pay is \$9.20 an hour and "we don't get paid if we don't work," he said. (Sun-Times)

Bible Thought

And he taught in their synagogues, being glorified of all. Luke 4:15.
Jesus is THE TEACHER, making the things of this life so clear that our hearts respond with joy.

Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet Jr.
Research shows that nearly every piece of labor-saving equipment in the kitchen, every pan, pot and cutting tool, was invented by a man; which proves that if a man gets caught in work that might break his back he will invent a way to save himself. Either with an excuse or a gadget.
"Woman's virtue is man's greatest invention."
—Cornelia Otis Skinner

10 Years Ago Today

Tom Williams of Murray was named vice-chairman of the Four Rivers Council Exploret Cabinet. Claude Harris died yesterday. Maurice Humphrey of the Soil Conservation Services will discuss Soil Mapping in Calloway County at the regular meeting of the Murray Kiwanis Club. Mr. and Mrs. Gardie Lassiter will observe their 61st wedding anniversary on January 7 at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital where they are both patients. In basketball games Murray State College lost to Western State College 71 to 70, Murray College High School lost to St. Mary's Knights 49 to 48, and Murray High School beat Benton High School 42 to 25.

20 Years Ago Today

Harvey Ellis and Frank Albert Stubblefield have been named chairmen of the 1955 American Red Cross Drive. The goal is \$5,540. Hiram Tucker, local real estate man, has installed the first device in Murray for the receiving of telephone messages while he is out of the office. Births reported at the Murray Hospital January 3 to 5 include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Odell Hicks and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. George Green. Sugar cured bacon is advertised at 39 cents per pound in the ad for Parker's Food Market this week.

Dear Consumer

Read The Label On The Table

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

With furniture products, what you see is not always what you get. Unless you are an expert, it may be impossible to distinguish a vinyl chair from a leather one—or a solid walnut table from one with a walnut veneer. But no longer. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has taken important steps to end the consumer's confusion over furniture. FTC has revised its guides for the furniture industry. Now manufacturers must put accurate identifying labels on their products. The new guides require that labels be attached to the actual materials used. For example, furniture built with veneer (where a layer of high quality wood is glued to a less expensive material) must be labeled accordingly. As a result, you will know that the high quality wood is not used throughout the piece. The guides also require that manufacturers differentiate between a certain type of wood and a wood stain. Therefore, if a table is stained with walnut but is not made of walnut, the manufacturer must make this distinction by labeling it "walnut color." In addition, the guides prohibit manufacturers from using names of countries as descriptions. Furniture designed, for example, in a modern style associated with Danish manufacturers may not be labeled "Danish" unless it is actually imported from Denmark. Otherwise, it may be labeled only "Danish style" or "Danish design." However, FTC is still allowing manufacturers to use such terms as "French Provincial" because it believes that most consumers know that these terms describe the style of the furniture, not the place it comes from. To eliminate what the FTC calls "half truths" in describing upholstery, the guides also require that all fibers be disclosed on the label. All fibers in an upholstery fabric must be listed, with percentages and in the order of their predominance (40 per cent nylon, 40 per cent rayon, 20 per cent cotton). Also covered in the guides are "rules of thumb" for accurate labeling of plastics that resemble wood, of vinyl upholstery fabrics and of fillings used in upholstered furniture. A typical hangtag on a suite of bedroom furniture is constructed of selected walnut veneers and solid pecan, and has simulated wood panels on drawers, doors, and headboards. If you have questions about furniture labels, speak to the salesman in the store or write to FTC. Also write to FTC for a free copy of *Guides for the Household Furniture Industry*. The address is Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

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Jabbar Returns To Top Form, Bucks Edge Bulls

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, goggles and all, is back on top of his game — and that's bad news for the rest of the National Basketball Association.

Abdul-Jabbar tossed in 33 points, including 22 in the second half, and hauled down 15 rebounds to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a tingling 96-95 victory Sunday over the Chicago Bulls, their arch-rivals in the NBA Midwest Division.

Bob Dandridge of the Bucks also poured in 33 points in the hard-fought battle, in which the Bucks watched an 11-point lead get whittled down to one in the closing minutes. The game was played before a sellout crowd at the Milwaukee Arena and a national television audience Sunday afternoon.

In Sunday night's NBA games, the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Phoenix Suns 97-86, the Houston Rockets defeated the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 115-106, the Portland Trail Blazers stopped the New Orleans Jazz 111-102 and the Los Angeles Lakers edged the Washington Bullets 112-109.

Abdul-Jabbar, who has been wearing goggles following an eye injury Oct. 5, netted 16 of his points in the final period as the Bucks, leading by 11 points with 3:17 to go, held off a Bulls' charge. The Bucks are now 4-1 against Chicago, with an average winning margin of just two points, and are only 3½ games back of first-place Detroit.

The Bucks have now won five in a row, their longest winning streak of the season. Abdul-Jabbar has averaged 36 points

in that skin.

Rockets 115, Kings 106
Mike Newlin came off the bench to score 37 points for the Rockets, including 16 in the third period when they broke away from a 52-52 tie to an 86-80 lead. The Rockets connected on 14 of 18 shots from the field and eight of eight from the free throw line in the quarter.

Lakers 112, Bullets 109
Brian Winters' 25-foot jumper with two seconds to go in overtime snapped a 109-109 tie for Los Angeles, then Stu Lantz added a free throw on a technical foul after Baltimore called an illegal timeout.

Mike Riordan scored 14 of his 34 points for the Bullets in the final period to help send the game into overtime. Lantz, starting in place of the injured Gail Goodrich, led the Lakers with 25 points, Happy Hairston added 19 — including a big three-point play in overtime — and Elmore Smith had 15.

Cavs 97, Suns 86
Bobby Smith and Dick Snyder poured in 25 points each for Cleveland, which broke the open in the second half. Jim Chones added 19 points and 15 rebounds.

Blazers 111, Jazz 102
Portland halted a five-game losing streak behind 24 points by Sidney Wicks and 20 by Geoff Petrie. The defeat dropped the expansion Jazz' road record to 0-23 and their overall mark to 3-33.

THE CARR RATINGS

By Phil Carr

MAJOR GAMES OF 1-6-75			
FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPOSITE	MARGIN
ALABAMA	8	MISSISSIPPI	13
ARIZONA	23	UTAH STATE	15
AUBURN	7	MISSISSIPPI	15
AUSTIN PEAY	17	W. CAROLINA	10
CINCINNATI	12	S. CAROLINA	27
DEPAUL	18	INDIANA	12
DURHAM	2	OKLAHOMA	3
EAST TENNESSEE	25	PACIFIC	7
FLORIDA	5	PEPPERDINE	3
GEORGIA	11	PORTLAND STATE	7
HOUSTON	16	PURDUE	15
ILLINOIS STATE	11	ST. BONAVENTURE	11
INDIANA	7	S. M. U.	4
IOWA STATE	27	TOLANE	10
KANSAS	13	UTAH STATE	10
KENTUCKY	6	VANDERBILT	10
LOUISIANA	12	WISCONSIN	17
MARQUETTE	12	WISCONSIN	17
MICHIGAN STATE	12	WISCONSIN	17
MICHIGAN	12	WISCONSIN	17
MICHIGAN STATE	12	WISCONSIN	17
MICHIGAN STATE	12	WISCONSIN	17
MICHIGAN STATE	12	WISCONSIN	17
MICHIGAN STATE	12	WISCONSIN	17

LSU Loses Battle And War Against Kentucky

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Dale Brown's Louisiana State basketball team lost a battle and eventually lost the war to Kentucky.

But like Douglas MacArthur, he promises to return. "There will be a day when I shall return with a team that will beat Kentucky in Lexington," the LSU coach said Saturday night after his troops were routed 115-80 by the Southeastern Conference's big guns.

To make the defeat more painful, Brown was unhappy with the officiating — so unhappy in fact that he threatened at one time during the bruising game to retreat to the locker rooms.

"It was an emotional binge on my part," he said. "I just thought we were being physically manhandled out there. It's against SEC rules to say anything about the officials so I'm not going to break the rules

Brown particularly bristled over an altercation between his freshman scoring star Kenny Higgs and Kentucky's Mike Flynn. Higgs was ejected with 14:42 left in the game for a flagrant foul on Flynn.

"I'm not Higgs' guardian angel, nor his mother," snapped Brown. "But I felt he was done a tremendous injustice here tonight."

Elsewhere, top-ranked North Carolina State rebounded from a loss Friday night to whip No. 8 North Carolina 82-67 in a consolation game of the Big Four tournament in Greensboro, N.C. Wake Forest, the team that handed North Carolina State its first loss in 37 games, defeated Duke 75-71 to win the Big Four title.

Indiana, the nation's No. 2 team, hammered depleted Michigan State 107-55. The Spartans were forced to play with reserves when 10 of their

players staged a dramatic walkout just before the game after a dispute with Coach Gus Ganakas.

In other games involving the ranked teams, No. 3 UCLA walloped Oklahoma 111-66; fifth-ranked Southern Cal defeated Furman 91-84; No. 6 Alabama crushed Vanderbilt 104-77; Maryland, No. 7 stopped No. 19 Notre Dame 90-82; 10th-ranked Oregon whipped No. 11 Providence 86-73; Princeton upset No. 12 Penn 50-49; No. 15 South Carolina defeated Manhattan 82-63; 17th-rated Michigan stopped Ohio State 85-73; No. 18 Purdue was upset by Minnesota 54-51 and No. 19 Memphis State downed Western Kentucky 79-72.

Kevin Grevey led five Kentucky players in double figures as the Wildcats easily beat Louisiana State. Grevey scored 20 points while Mike Phillips added 18, Rick Robey 15, Bob Guyette 14 and Mike Flynn 10.

Led by David Thompson's 26 points, North Carolina State defeated North Carolina. The Tar Heels took an early lead, lost it briefly, but the poised Wolfpack then took command behind their high-flying forward and never let go.

Skip Brown, the player who burned North Carolina State Friday night, scored 28 points to lead Wake Forest over Duke in the Big Four championship game.

Indiana toyed with Michigan State, whose lineup consisted of a bunch of junior varsity players. Ten black players walked out of a squad meeting before Saturday's game because they objected to the use of freshman Jeff Tropp in the starting lineup. The team's other white varsity player, James Dudely, is sidelined with an injury.

"I don't think it's a racial thing," said Ganakas, admittedly mystified by the walkout. "It might have been caused by a lot of things, not one thing. I don't know."

Richard Washington scored 17 points and five of his teammates scored in double figures as UCLA beat Oklahoma. The Bruins gained their 10th straight victory of the season and 73rd in a row at Pauley Pavilion, a home court streak that stretches back to March of 1970.

Clint Chapman scored 22 points and Bill Barret added 22 to lead Southern Cal past Furman. Furman's Rufus Mayes had 26 points to lead all scorers.

Center Leon Douglas scored 25 points to lead a balanced Alabama scoring attack that crushed Vanderbilt. The Commodores grabbed an early lead at 8-4 before Alabama took over and began to pull away, eventually piling up a 51-29 halftime lead as Douglas scored 20 points.

World Cup

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP) — Three New Englanders made strong showings Sunday in the first men's downhill event of the 1975 World Cup ski championships.

David Currier of Madison, N.H., was 14th in 1 minute, 46.45 seconds, with Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine, right behind in 1:46.52. Ron Biederman of Stowe, Vt., tied for 23rd in 1:47.13.

Austria's Franz Klammer set a course record of 1:43.31 to win the race and increase his lead in the World Cup standings.

HOCKEY

CLEVELAND — John Hannah was fired as coach of the World Hockey Association's Cleveland Crusaders and General Manager John Vivian was named to replace him.

ATLANTA — Veteran defenseman Barry Gibbs was traded to the Atlanta Flames by the Minnesota North Stars for two young players.



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

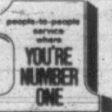
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Girls Fall Dresses

Rusty Racers Upset By Samford 88-87, Play At Home Tonight

By MIKE BRANDON
Leder & Times Sports Editor
You can't judge a book by its cover and you can't judge a basketball team by its record. The Murray State Racers found that out Saturday night. No, the Racers weren't sitting around reading books before the game, though after the game, they probably wished they would have spent the night sitting in a dormitory room

reading something. Lowly Samford, bringing only a 1-9 season record into the game in the Sports Arena Saturday, caught the Racers at the right time and escaped with an 88-87 victory. The Racers last game was 102-77 loss on December 14 at Memphis State. And it was very apparent Saturday the long layoff had taken its toll. Playing lackluster and at

times looking very tired, the Racers were simply outplayed by the Bulldogs, who in six previous meetings with Murray, had not won a game. "We were just a step behind on defense all night," Murray Coach Fred Overton said. "I watched the same thing happen when Western Kentucky beat Purdue in Louisville. Just like us, they had a long layoff while Western had been playing over break.

"Western must have hit 15 or 20 layups on their fastbreak. You take a group of young kids like we have and a layoff will hurt," Overton added. Samford Coach Ron Harris, who was an assistant at Bradley for seven years, agreed. "I definitely think the layoff hurt Murray," Harris said. "I've been down here before when I was at Bradley and we never came out of Murray with a win. This was just a great win for us."

There was one thing that did bother Harris though. A crowd estimated at only 3,000 showed up to watch the contest. "I realize the students are on break but I'm really disappointed with the Murray fans because the place wasn't packed. "Fans should support their team whether they are playing a big-time school or Podunk Junction, which I'm sure a lot of Murray fans thought we were." Looking at Overton, Harris said "We play in front of empty bleachers at a lot of our home games and I'm sure it disappoints your kids too. Maybe I'm

a little outspoken but I just think there should have been more fans here," Harris added. Although the crowd was quiet for most of the game, there was a lot of noise on the floor as both teams rattled the rim for most of the night. Murray shot 38 of 77 in the game for a 49 per cent clip while Samford was shooting 46 per cent on 39 of 84.

During the contest, the lead changed hands 25 times. With 4:29 left in the game, Grover Woolard cashed in on two free throws to give Murray a 79-77 edge. Samford then rattled off eight consecutive points and pulled to an 85-79 lead with two minutes remaining. Murray could get no closer than the one point final margin, which was provided when Henry Kinsey scored a "gimme" layup with one second showing on the clock.

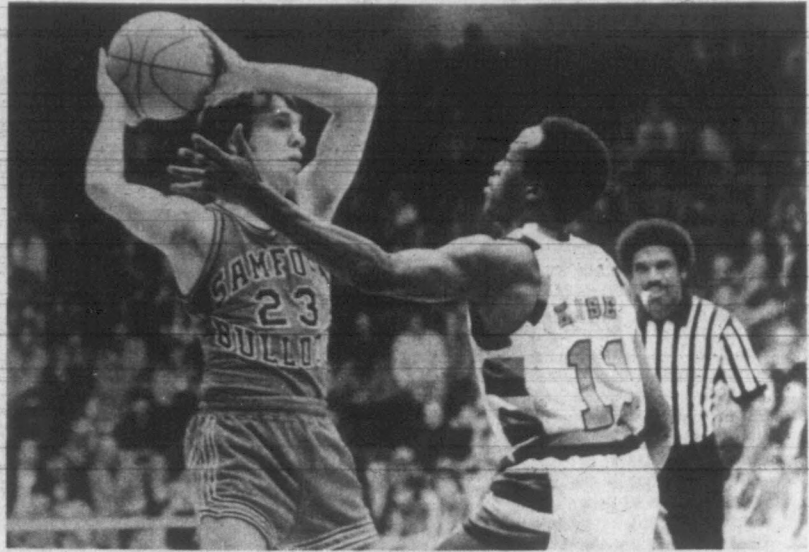
In the first half, the game was nip and tuck for the first 13 minutes before Murray finally began to pull away. The largest lead of the game for either team was seven points, that coming with four minutes left when senior guard Steve Bowers scored a layup to boost the Racers to a 39-32 cushion. But by intermission, the Racers were on the short end of a 48-45 count. Nine times in the second half the score was knotted before Samford finally went ahead for good. "Who knows," Overton said. "This could be a blessing in disguise. Nobody likes to lose

but I think we know now that we aren't invincible in the Sports Arena. "I thought our effort was excellent but our reactions weren't sharp. It was really a great win for Samford, they've played some great people." Among those great teams the Bulldogs have played include Jacksonville, Mississippi State, Tulane, Oregon State, Southern Illinois and New Mexico State. Grover Woolard paced the Murray scoring with 20 while Kinsey added 18, Zach Blasingame 15 and Jesse Williams and Larry Moffett 12 apiece.

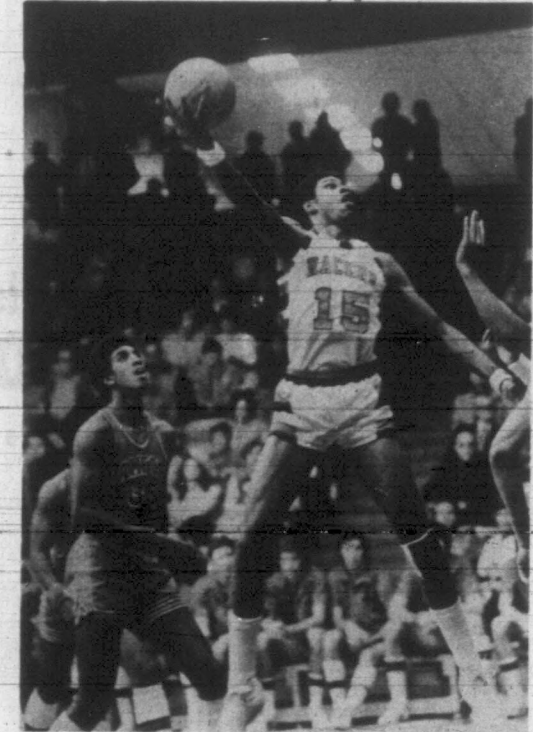
For the winners, Al Walter tossed in 23 while Julius Norman scored 10 and Earl Hill 18. The Racers are now 6-2 on the season and will play at home tonight against Mississippi College. Then on Saturday, conference play will begin as Murray visits Morehead and on Monday play at Eastern Kentucky.

Player	gms-a	pts-a	reb	st
Jesse Williams	5-12	2-2	9	12
Zach Blasingame	5-12	5-5	7	15
Larry Moffett	5-8	0-0	7	12
Grover Woolard	5-19	2-2	7	20
Henry Kinsey	5-14	2-2	1	18
Jeff Hughes	5-8	0-0	3	6
Derrick Melvin	5-8	0-0	0	0
Lloyd Williams	1-3	0-0	2	2
Steve Bowers	7-9	0-0	2	2
Team rebounds	5	5	5	5
TOTALS	38-77	11-11	38	37

Player	gms-a	pts-a	reb	st
Don Ragland	1-1	0-0	0	2
Al Walter	5-16	5-4	4	22
Daniel Wheeler	0-4	1-2	1	1
Earl Hill	5-18	2-2	4	18
Dewayne Barnette	5-4	1-2	14	11
Brian Strubm	5-4	0-0	9	10
Julius Norman	5-19	1-2	5	19
Stan Crawford	2-2	0-0	2	4
Team rebounds	5	5	5	5
TOTALS	38-84	10-14	31	38



CAN'T SOMEBODY HELP ME?—Senior guard Al Walter of Samford seems to be perplexed by the defense of Murray State's Henry Kinsey as Walter looks around for an open man. Walter finished with a game-high 23 points for Samford which won only its second game of the season. (Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)




HIGH HOOK—Larry Moffett of Murray State fires up a hook shot against Samford in the Racers' 88-87 loss Saturday night. Moffett finished the contest with 12 points.

Jones And Attles Are Named All-Star Coaches

NEW YORK (AP) — K.C. Jones of the Washington Bullets and Al Attles of the Golden State Warriors were officially named today as the coaches for the East and West Conference teams, respectively, in the National Basketball Association's All-Star Game Jan. 14 at Phoenix. They are the first blacks ever to coach in the NBA's mid-season contest. They were selected because their teams had the highest winning percentages in their conferences through games of Sunday. The Bullets, Central Division leaders, had the best

record in the Eastern Conference with a 26-12 mark for a .684 percentage, while the Warriors, Pacific Division frontrunners, topped the Western Conference with a 24-12 record for .667. This will be the first All-Star appearances — either as coach or player — for Jones and Attles, both former standout guards in the NBA. Jones, now in his second season as Bullets coach, played nine years with the Boston Celtics, and Attles, coaching the Warriors for the sixth season, played 11 seasons with the same franchise when it was in Philadelphia and San Francisco. Each coach will have one member of his own team in the starting lineup. Forwards Elvin Hayes of the Bullets and Rick Barry of the Warriors were selected as starters in fan balloting, announced Saturday. Joining Hayes in the opening East lineup will be John Havlicek of Boston, center Bob McAdoo of Buffalo, and guards Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe, both of New York. In addition to Barry, the West will open with Spencer Haywood of Seattle at forward, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee at center, and Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles and Nate Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha at guards.



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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

OVC Basketball Game Of Week Program Dead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Ohio Valley Conference TV Basketball Game of the Week has become a casualty of the current economic slump. The Game of the Week series, which was to have started its third season with the Austin Peay-Eastern Kentucky game Saturday, was cancelled after several advertisers withdrew their sponsorship. The state of the national economy was cited as the reason for losing the sponsors, according to an announcement from the OVC office. League Commissioner Art Guepe, attending the NCAA convention in Washington, was not immediately available for comment. Several coaches, however, expressed concern over the loss of exposure the cancellation will cost the league. "I don't know what the loss of revenue will be," said

Middle-Tennessee Coach Jimmy Earle, whose team is a conference title favorite. "But it (the revenue) is insignificant compared with the loss of the television exposure," he said. "We were reaching several states through the television coverage and it was a definite plus for the league." "As far as I'm concerned, it's a real setback in the OVC's drive to become recognized as a big-time basketball conference." Austin Peay Coach Lake Kelly agreed that the television exposure loss means a loss in prestige for the league. "And that weakens the league," he said. "It weakens our recruiting. It's just a very disappointing thing to happen." Tennessee Tech Coach Connie Inman said he feels the fans will be deprived of some top quality television basketball action. "Look back over the games televised last year and you'll find that some of the most exciting involved the OVC," he said. "And the same thing would have held true this season. It's going to be an exciting league race."

There was no word on whether the two-day OVC tournament might be sold as a separate television package at the end of the season. The tragedy started unfolding early Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Wilson phoned the fire department. Fire department ambulance service spokesman Jack MacGillis said a woman called saying she could not wake up her children and her husband was in the car. He said the call came in at 1:24 p.m., CST. Juvenile officer T.R. Trinkle said he talked to Mrs. Wilson at the hospital but she was under sedation. He quoted her as saying she awoke after hearing a car motor running and went to check on the children. She said she the children "sounded like they were crying in their sleep." Trinkle quoted her as saying she picked up the boy and took

Houston Pitching Star Don Wilson Found Dead

By MICHAEL LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Autopsy reports were expected today on the bodies of Houston Astros' pitcher Don Wilson and his 5-year-old son, Alexander, both found in their carbon monoxide-filled home Sunday. Wilson, 29, preparing to start his 10th season with the Astros, was found slumped over in his car in the attached garage of his fashionable home in the city's southwest section. Young Alexander was found in a bedroom above the garage. Mrs. Wilson was listed in fair condition at a hospital with injuries that included a broken left jaw.

him to the master bedroom and shut the doors to both the daughter's bedroom and the master bedroom. She said she could not go back to sleep because the car motor was still running so she went to check and found her husband. She said she called a registered nurse friend who told her to check for a pulse. She said she did not know how she suffered the broken jaw. Authorities said the garage and house were filled with the odor of exhaust fumes and hospital attendants said Mrs. Wilson and her daughter had inhaled carbon monoxide. The assistant Harris County medical examiner, G. Sheldon Green, declined, however, to speculate on the cause of death. The news sent gloom throughout the Astros' organization.

times during the off-season and he was looking forward to the 1975 season and hoping to win 20 games. "He told me last Friday he thought he could win 20 games this season," Risinger said. "That meant a lot to Don, to win 20 games."

Cage Calendar

- By The Associated Press
- Saturday's Games
Kentucky 115, Louisiana State 80
Louisville 82, Bradley 80
Memphis State 79, Western Kentucky 72
Samford 88, Murray State 87
California 77, Morehead State 71
Florida State 107, Eastern Kentucky 75
Austin Peay 101, Spring Arbor 87
Middle Tennessee 83, Virginia Military Institute 82
- Sunday's Games
Bellaire 76, Transylvania 70
Evansville 80, Kentucky Wesleyan 74
DePauw 88, Centre 82, Gardner-Webb
Gardner-Webb 101, Campbellville 80
Georgetown 87, Pikeville 85
- Monday's Games
Kentucky at Georgia Morehead at Pacific
Mississippi College at Murray
Western Carolina at Austin Peay
Southern Florida at Tennessee Tech
Appalachian State at East Tennessee
Kentucky State at Wabash Berea at
Oakland City Thomas More at St. Bonaventure
- Tuesday's Games
Pikeville at Cumberland Carson-Newman at Georgetown
- Wednesday's Games
Indiana Central at Bellaire Marshall at Eastern Northern Kentucky at Wesleyan Berea at Transylvania
- Thursday's Games
Louisville at West Texas Union at
Georgetown Lincoln at Kentucky State
Campbellville at Oakland City
- Saturday's Games
Kentucky at Auburn Louisville at New Mexico State
Western at Tennessee Tech
Austin Peay at Eastern Murray at Morehead
Middle Tennessee at East Tennessee
Centre at Georgetown
Thomas Moore at Union
Campbellville at Pikeville
Cumberland at Berea
Oakland City at Marian
Bellaire at Northern Kentucky
- GENERAL
NEW YORK — Alfred Letourner, the renowned "clown prince" of bicycle racing in the 1920s and 1930s died at the age of 67.

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90 Days or 6 months maturity, \$100 minimum	5½%	5.653%
Golden Pass Book Savings	5½%	
Pass Book Savings	5%	

Any certificate, in which the amount or maturity is altered must be re-written within ten days after the maturity of the existing certificate.

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Fly Williams Helps To Shoot Down Colonels

By The Associated Press
The Kentucky Colonels took a 5 a.m. plane flight Sunday, then were shot down out of first place by the Spirits of St. Louis.

The Colonels got barely four hours sleep Saturday night before catching their early morning flight from San Antonio to St. Louis, where they dropped a 109-106 decision to the Spirits. Colonels Coach Hubie Brown was none too pleased by the odyssey.

"We don't want to blame it for losing," Brown said, "but I'm definitely going to make a complaint. We played in San Antonio last night (Saturday). By the time the guys ate, it was 12:30. We had to get up at 5 o'clock and catch a plane here.

"I can't believe the scheduling. Why did the game have to start at 1:30 anyway? Why couldn't it have been at 3:30?"

But they outplayed us — they outshutled us."

The loss knocked the Colonels from the top spot in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association. The New York Nets, who started the day one percentage point behind Kentucky, tripped Virginia 100-95 in another afternoon game to move into first.

In night action, the Indiana Pacers beat the Memphis Sounds 108-99, the Denver Nuggets tripped the Utah Stars 110-93 and the San Antonio Spurs defeated the San Diego Conquistadors 134-116.

Late in the third period the Colonels found themselves trailing St. Louis 82-70. But they rallied behind 15 fourth-quarter points by center Artis Gilmore to go ahead 101-100 with two minutes to go.

But a basket by Fly Williams gave the Spirits the lead for

good, then veteran guard Freddie Lewis iced the victory with six free throws in the final minute.

Lewis took scoring honors with 32 points, rookie Marvin Barnes had 19 and Williams and Maurice Lucas, two more rookies, netted 14 each.

Gilmore finished with 23 points, but the high man for Kentucky was Dan Isse, who scored 25 points and became the ABA's sixth player to reach the 10,000-point level in regular season play.

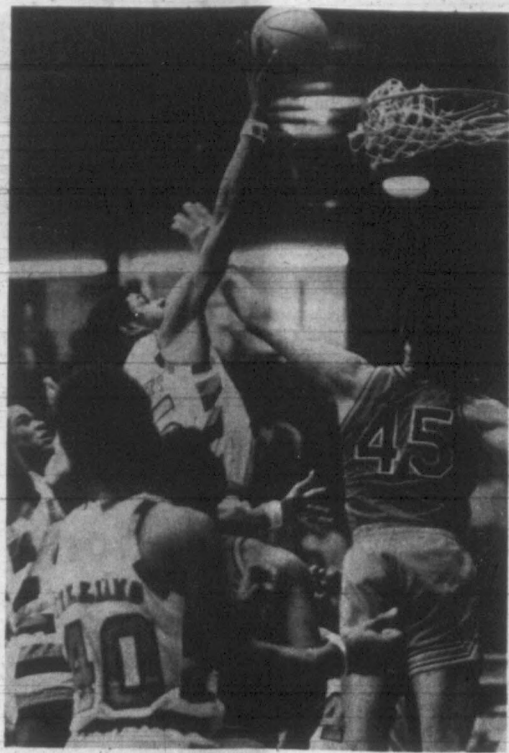
Nets 100, Squires 95
Brian Taylor hit nine of 14 field goal tries, scored 22 points and made four steals in leading the Nets to their fifth consecutive victory. New York has beaten Virginia in all five meetings this year.

Nuggets 110, Stars 93
Denver set an ABA record by winning its 21st consecutive home game, but needed a second-half comeback to get past Utah.

The Stars led 56-59 at half-time, but the Nuggets reeled off 14 consecutive points at the start of the third quarter. Ralph Simpson scored 14 points in the third period.

Pacers 108, Sounds 99
George McGinnis scored 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Indiana wiped out a 52-47 deficit with a 12-2 spurt at the start of the second half. McGinnis scored eight points in the first three minutes of the third quarter.

Spurs 134, Q's 116
San Antonio erupted for a club-record 48 points in the third quarter to bomb the Q's. James Silas hit 18 of his 30 points in that period, in which the Spurs hit 18 of 25 shots from the field for 72 per cent.



FOLLOWING UP—Larry Moffett moves inside and gets position to tip in a missed shot against Samford. Others in the picture include Grover Woolard (behind) Moffett, Jesse Williams (40) and Dwayne Barnett (45) of Samford.

Kentucky OVC Teams All Lose Saturday Contests

By The Associated Press
Samford had won only one game out of 10 until Saturday night when they caught Murray State napping and tripped the Racers 88-87.

Murray, playing sluggishly after a three weeks layoff, cut Samford's lead to 87-85 with 26 seconds left but couldn't gain the advantage.

The Birmingham, Ala., cagers were led by Al Walter's 23 points while Julius Norman, a freshman from New Albany, Indiana High School's 1973 state champs, had 19.

Murray, suffering its second loss in eight games, got 20 points from Grover Woolard.

Eastern Kentucky dropped its third straight although Mike Oliver of Washington, D.C. continued to perform well. Oliver, a 6-foot-7 freshman, had 21 points to lead all scorers as Florida State turned back Eastern 107-75 in a game played in the sunshine state.

Florida State didn't gain the lead until Wayne Smalls scored on a layup with 9:07 left in the first half to make it 20-19 but the superior depth of the home team quickly took its toll on Eastern.

Center Greg Grady led the Florida State scoring with 17. Eastern's record fell to 3-5 while Florida State improved its mark to 7-3.

Memphis State, hosting Western Kentucky, found the Hill-toppers came ready to play, but the Tigers out-scored Western 11-5 in the last two minutes of the first half to gain an edge they didn't give up, finally beating the Kentuckians 79-72.

Western committed 26 errors but out-rebounded Memphis State, a much taller team, 47-38 and stayed within striking dis-

tance throughout.

Johnny Britt had 22 and Chuck Rawlings 19 for Western, whose record is now 4-4, while Memphis State climbed to a 10-3 mark.

Morehead's Eagles lost to California at Berkeley 77-71 as Rickie Hawthorne led the Bears with 25 points.

California didn't ice the game until the last three minutes of play when they took a nine-point lead at 70-61.

George Williams had 22 points and 17 rebounds for Morehead State, whose record is now 5-2. California's season mark is now 7-2.

In other Kentucky college action Georgetown ran its season mark to 9-1 by disposing of tough Pikeville 87-85.

Jim Parrish's two freethrows with 10 seconds remaining gave the Tigers their winning margin.

Pikeville, now 10-3, was led by Danny Moses 28 points while Georgetown got 29 points from Andy Williams and 22 from Chuck Williams.

Cumberland College shot 62 per cent from the field and had four men in double figures as they dumped Oakland City 110-81.

Joe Hurst of Cumberland had 24 points to lead all scorers as his team picked up its third win in four games to run the season mark to 7-4. Oakland City is now 4-7.

Gardner-Webb, playing at home in Bowling Springs, N.C., manhandled Campbellsville College 101-80. The nation's second-ranked small college team out-rebounded Campbellsville 65-30.

Bobby Clark led the Campbellsville scoring with 20 points.

Named Manager
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former catcher Mike Ryan has been named manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates' Charleston, S.C., baseball farm club in the Class A Western Carolinas League.

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort to eliminate the abuses of recruiting high school athletes highlights the 69th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which officially gets underway today.

The some 800 delegates face a package of 131 proposals which, in addition to recruiting reform, deal with the collegiate battle against inflation.

The recruiting proposals would, among other things, prohibit a college from contacting a student-athlete off campus until after his junior year and ban arrangements for summer jobs before enrollment in college.

Another proposal would prohibit arrangements for loans for athletes while one other would restrict schools to a maximum of three in-person, off-campus contacts with an athlete during his high school years.

NCAA officials deny the many recruiting measures being proposed to the convention are a result of last year's wooing of Moses Malone, the Petersburg, Va., high school basketball sensation who agreed to attend Maryland but later turned pro with the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association.

However, the then 18-year-old Malone was a victim of many of the recruiting abuses which the legislation attempts to abolish.

Malone was given a summer job at \$7.50 an hour before entering Maryland. Arrangements also were made for him to obtain a loan to purchase an automobile.

Recruiters literally lived in Petersburg for months, attempting to persuade him to attend their schools. Malone also is believed to have visited a record number of schools since currently athletes have unlimited, paid visiting privileges.

The NCAA also plans to boost its enforcement staff to 11, up from the current four, to watch recruiters and other rules violators more closely. Funding of an additional \$200,000 would come from an increase in members' dues and television money, a proposal which must be approved here.

The package of inflation-fighting proposals would restrict all scholarships, except football and basketball, to tuition and fees only, increase the basketball season from 26 to 27 games and would eliminate two-platoon football.

The proposal to return to one-platoon football is not given much hope for passage.

Big Red Coach Don Coryell Is Honored As NFL Coach Of Year

By PAUL LEBAR
AP Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — If there are any changes in the methods of Don Coryell, they involve mainly his reappraisal of defense.

And the one-time collegiate offensive advocate, who converted the St. Louis Cardinals from losers to winners in 1974, has parlayed the reassessment into National Football League Coach of the Year honors.

"We gave up a lot of yards but very few points," observed Coryell, 50, who was chosen by an Associated Press panel for a runaway margin in votes.

"That means we were scrapping and fighting," added Coryell, whose team posted a 10-4 record and won the National Conference East title.

"We got pushed around but

we were tough. If I had to pick our biggest area in improvement, it'd have to be defense just for what it allowed our offense to do."

Coryell, whose 127-24-3 record at Whittier and San Diego State was nearly unmatched in 15 collegiate seasons, inherited a Cardinal team steeped in mediocrity two years ago.

An immediate offensive renaissance geared mainly to passing ensued, but the club surrendered more than it produced and yielded 365 points in a 4-9-1 season.

"We didn't set any goals for ourselves, only to improve," reflected Coryell, whose team had a 3-4 record in exhibition

before permitting 218 points in 1974.

"But the first two ball games were great games because our defense stopped both teams at the 10-yard line," he noted.

"We beat Philadelphia on four straight late in-completions, then beat the Washington Redskins with a late interception. Those two, I think, gave our team great confidence."

Following the victories, the Cardinals mowed down five more opponents and were 7-0 before flagging down 17-14 by the Dallas Cowboys.

The team also bowed the following week to National Conference champion Minnesota but recovered to win twice more and again on the season's final day for the title.

"I'm sure there's no way in the world you'll find another team that would make so big a turnaround in such a short period," remarked Coryell, who called the accomplishment his greatest coaching thrill.

Coryell, who polled 50 of 78 votes for the coaching honor, was trailed in the tabulation among sports writers and broadcasters by Houston's Sid Gillman, who had 12.

Behind the two were Buffalo's Lou Saban, New England's Chuck Fairbanks and Oakland's John Madden. Chuck Knox of Los Angeles won the honor in 1973.

minutes earlier, Brown had conferred with the officials and it was learned later that he threatened to remove his team from the floor unless closer calls were made.

"He warned the referees to be alert of the next act of aggressiveness," Hall said. The next foul was on Higgs as he piled over Kentucky's Mike Flynn in a dive for the ball at an out-of-bounds line.

"Of course, I regret that Kenny was ejected. You hate to see any kid thrown out of a game," Hall said.

The referees called 31 fouls on Kentucky and 19 on LSU, giving the visiting Tigers a 32-13 bulge at the free-throw line. However, Kentucky hit 51 of its 90 shots from the field while LSU connected on only 24 of 67.

Hall said later that it was Kentucky's defense, which prompted 25 LSU turnovers, that won the game, but added that LSU also has a good defensive team.

"They forced us into a lot of errors (17) and played a te-

nacious defense," Hall said. "They're a team that doesn't let up."

Hall bristles a little at the number of fouls called this season against his team. He claims they're simply big boys playing aggressively.

"I don't know what they want to expect from someone who's 245 pounds. I just don't see it—there's going to be some contact," Hall said.

Kentucky's substitutes, especially, showed well against LSU, scoring 54 points and playing 92 of the total 200 minutes for five players in a game.

LSU's subs scored 31 points in 65 minutes.

In all, nine Kentucky players shot better than 50 per cent from the floor while only two from LSU — Randy Herring and substitute Floyd Bailey — hit more than half their shots.

Sign Two
FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots have signed on two former Green Bay Packers staff members as assistant coaches for the National Football League squad.

John Polonchek, 47, and Rollie Detsch, 41, both one-time Green Bay assistant coaches, were released by the Packers with the departure of Dan Devine to Notre Dame.

Polonchek will serve as quarterback coach and Detsch will work with linebackers.

Franchise Awarded
NEW YORK (AP) — A Rhode Island franchise in the American Soccer League has been awarded to George Duffy, a veteran sports executive in Providence, R.I. Duffy, general manager of the Rhode Island Oceaners as they won the ASL championship last year, said Saturday he paid \$25,000 for the franchise.

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Flood Insurance Is Available In State

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Floods, causing damages averaging \$40 million each year, deluge Kentucky. This amount would be greater if it weren't for federally built structural flood control systems. Another method of controlling financial losses from flood damages—flood insurance—is currently little-used. Of Kentucky's approximately 250 identified special flood hazard areas, 54 communities currently are eligible for the national flood insurance program.

According to O. T. McCutchen, director of the division of water resources of the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, the federal flood insurance program serves two basic purposes. Its first aim is to provide flood insurance coverage which is unavailable elsewhere. It also provides an incentive for flood plain management and provides information to local governments.

A completely voluntary flood insurance program began when Congress passed the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, amended in 1973.

The basic theme behind the original act was to provide incentives to regulate future building in flood prone areas," McCutchen said.

Job Information Service Aids Unemployed Persons

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—"It's a form of self-help," said Commissioner Norman Willard Jr., Bureau for Manpower Services, Department for Human Resources. "More like self-service," said Leonard Burken, Regional Manager of the employment office in Louisville. "I'd say it's more like a do-it-yourself process," says James G. Marion, manager of the Assessment Division of the Louisville office.

No matter what it might be called, self-help or self-service or do-it-yourself, the new Job Information Service is an innovative addition for those seeking employment opportunities in the Louisville area.

WANT ADS

2. Notice

ADVERTISING DEADLINES
All display ads, classified display and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.
All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication.

6. Help Wanted

Waitress Wanted
Apply in Person after 4:00 p.m.
Tom's Pizza
Hwy. 641 N.

POSITION AVAILABLE for part time courier driver. Requires high school diploma, no accident record, age of 21 minimum, drivers education certificate. Please apply in person at P. S. R., 205 South 6th Street, Murray, Ky. 42071

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

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Company Offers:

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5. Lost And Found

LOST—BROWN suit coat with light brown trim on pockets. Lost at Moose Lodge or Palace, Tuesday, December 31. If found call 753-6854 or 753-9885. Reward offered.

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THIS AREA now available for sales and service of Electrolux. For full details write or apply, 111 South 6th St. Paducah, Ky. Phone 443-6460.

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Permanent work, security and rapid advancement. Will place (6) 18 or over, single, neat, ambitious and free to travel southern cities and return. We furnish training and transportation with daily cash advance for expenses. Some handicapped people eligible also. Apply in person to:
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10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NEEDED—SOMEONE to sell Watkins Products. Call 753-5550.

12. Insurance

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

Mobile Home Insurance
Seasonal residences or year round
Wilson Insurance
202 S. 4th Ph. 753-3263

14. Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY—Good used small car. Call 753-3570.

GOOD MECHANICALLY sound used car for \$100. Call 753-9339.

GOOSE HUNTING reservations at Ballard County Water Fowl Management Area. Call 753-3570.

15. Articles For Sale

1974 135 MASSEY Ferguson with 8 hours. Bought New in June. Phone 489-2425.

21" COLOR TV. Frigidaire portable dishwasher, \$35. Standard size Royal electric typewriter with long carriage, \$65. 753-1566.

IF CARPETS look dull and dreary remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.00. Big K, Bel-Air Shopping Center.

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

16. Home Furnishings

SOFA AND chair, green, good condition. \$50.00. Call 753-9339.

FORMBY'S FURNITURE refinishing products. Easy to use. Movement. Call 753-3293.

BEDROOM SUITE with mattress and springs. Refrigerator and dinette set. Misc. 753-2500.

GOLD MEDITERRANEAN couch, 2 months old 753-3293.

HOUSE FULL of furniture. Phone 753-8150.

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Troutt Named New Director For State Special Education

FRANKFORT, Ky.—In keeping with Kentucky's growing support for special education, superintendent of public instruction Dr. Lyman V. Ginger has appointed Dr. George E. Troutt of Charleston, W. Va. to head a new Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children.

The 48-year-old Troutt, who joins the state Department of Education this January has worked for the past two years with Appalachia Educational Laboratory, Inc. in Charleston, where he created educational products for use in the Appalachian region and served as coordinator for special education in 13 Appalachian states, including Kentucky.

During his stay in Charleston, Troutt acted as a consultant on programs for gifted children for the Kanawha County Public Schools. Previously, he had been assistant director in program development for gifted children for the state of Illinois. In 1972 and 1973, Troutt was research director at the Gesell Institute for the Study of Early

Childhood at the University of Wisconsin.

"We've been looking for someone with Dr. Troutt's qualifications for a long time," Dr. Ginger said. "I feel we have got just the right person."

Troutt earned his Ph. D. in elementary special education from the University of Connecticut. He has had experience in many levels of education—from elementary teacher and principal to university instructor.

With undergraduate work at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill. and a master's degree in school administration from Eastern Illinois University, Troutt has worked directly with physically and mentally handicapped, emotionally disturbed, gifted, socially and culturally disadvantaged children and children with learning disabilities.

In addition, he has designed and administered programs for children with such handicaps. "We in leadership roles sometimes forget who our consumers are," Troutt commented on his new position. "My work in Kentucky will have to focus on children. Another important part of the job will be to develop sensitivity to the unique problems of Kentucky in the realm of special education," he added.

Two of Kentucky's most pressing problems in special education are finding qualified teachers and securing an adequate number of classrooms, Dr. Ginger noted recently. Past difficulties included a lawsuit against the Board of Education by six special education groups and legislation which established a Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children but did not fund its operation.

The court action has been settled on mutually agreeable terms and funds are now available to start the new bureau on its way.

Dr. Ginger said he felt that the appointment of Troutt as bureau head is another step in the impressive progress Kentucky has made in special education in recent years. During the period 1972 to 1976, state funds for special education grew from \$11 to \$45 million. The number of classroom units for exceptional children rose from 135 in 1957 to 1,066 in 1972, with a total of 2,792 classrooms predicted for 1976. By the fall of 1975, Kentucky will have the most effective screening system yet for identifying exceptional children in the state, Dr. Ginger said. School counselors will be trained to spot children who need special help. The Departments of Education and Human Resources will work together in the identification process.

Among the children now being served in special classes in Kentucky are: educable and trainable mentally retarded; emotionally disturbed; hard of hearing and deaf; speech handicapped; visually impaired; crippled and those with special health problems that require instruction at home or in the hospital.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS: 1. Cian, 2. Slave, 3. Resort, 4. Courageous person, 5. Simans, 6. Dance step, 7. Run away to be married, 8. Hurries, 9. Parent, 10. Arrow, 11. Poison, 12. Indigent, 13. Teutonic deity, 14. Wager, 15. In music, 16. high, 17. Earthquake, 18. Greek letter, 19. Falsehood, 20. Maiden loved by Zeus, 21. Indefinite article, 22. Title of respect, 23. Behold!, 24. Signify, 25. Afternoon party, 26. Possessed, 27. Hebrew letter, 28. Twist, 29. Stalk, 30. Tried, 31. Part of story, 32. Command, 33. Swiss river, 34. Wolfhound, 35. Withered, 36. Proposition, 37. In addition, 38. Redact, 39. DOWN: 1. Pronoun, 2. Moray, 3. Elevate, 4. Deep sleep

PEANUTS
A SNOWMAN STANDING ON HIS HEAD!
THAT'S PRETTY GOOD
HE CAN'T DO IT FOR VERY LONG, THOUGH...
ALL THE SNOW RUSHES TO HIS HEAD!

BLONDIE
DAGWOOD, THESE DAYS I'M ALWAYS RUNNING SHORT OF CASH!
I THINK YOU SHOULD PUT UP SOME MONEY FOR AN EMERGENCY FUND
WELL, IF I CONTRIBUTE THE MONEY, WHAT DO YOU CONTRIBUTE?
THE EMERGENCY

NANCY
MAY I GO OUT AND PLAY?
NO-- YOU'VE BEEN A BAD GIRL
I'M LONESOME-- CAN I INVITE SOMEONE OVER TO PLAY WITH ME?
NO
MISTER--- HOW ABOUT A GAME OF CHECKERS TILL YOUR BUS COMES?

BETTY BAILEY
DON'T BE SLOPPY, BEETLE, STRAIGHTEN THAT BULLETIN BOARD
NOOR WALKER

THE PHANTOM
IN THE CAVE LANDS...
EEEEEE
WHAT ON EARTH...?
AS HE REACHES FOR HIS GUN...
HELP... SEE...
OUT OF THE DARKNESS... A BIG HAIRY THING!

LIL' ABNER
HERE'S SOME PETTY CASH!!-- BUY IT DOGPATCH!!
NO POLICE FORCE COULD GET US TO LEAVE OUR OWN-- OUR NATIVE SOIL!!
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WE MUST CALL IN THE COMPANY PSYCHOLOGIST--
HE USES METHODS THAT MAKE ME SHUDDER!!

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TREATED FENCE posts. Also treated barn poles and lumber. 5 x 5s and long lengths. Poplar Bluff Treating Co., Highway 60 West, 314-998-2555 or 314-785-0700.

20. Sports Equipment

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

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THREE MONTH old 16 H. P. Sears lawn and garden tractor, three point hitch, 42 in. mower, 28" 8 H. P. Roto spader, 10" plow. Also upholstered chair. Bookcase, baby stroller, croquet set, five ft. child's swimming pool, tow bar. Call 489-2129.

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SEVEN CORDS of firewood. 21" chain saw. Good condition. Pine fence posts. Call 436-5411.

WHEAT STRAW and Locust posts for sale Call 489-2152.

26. TV-Radio

ZENITH 23" screen black and white television, used, console model with stand, reasonably priced. 767-4055.

1973 CB RADIO—Johnson 250 Messenger, desk mike, antenna, 110 ft. coax. 489-2597.

REGENCY 8 channel HI-LO Scanner. Police, fire, and ambulance services. 753-5219 after 5 p. m.

21" BLACK AND white Zenith TV. Excellent condition. Sell for best offer. 753-3570.

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

27. Mobile Home Sales

NEAR KENTUCKY Lake, one 54 x 10 custom built trailer with large lot, 100 x 600 ft. \$4200. Terms if needed. Call 436-2427.

1973 12 x 65 IMPERIAL Manor, two bedroom with den. Central air. Set up on choice lot. Ready to move in. Assume mortgage. \$90 monthly. Phone 753-9573 after 6 p. m.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

TRAILERS FOR rent. Call 753-1551.

THREE RECENT model mobile homes, all electric, 12 wids. One 3 bedroom and two 2 bedrooms. Call 767-4055.

ON WATERFRONT lot, 60 x 12 trailer. \$50 per month. Call 436-2427.

10 x 50 TWO bedroom mobile home, 15 miles southeast of Murray near Cypress Creek. Call 436-2508.

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

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

THREE SISTERS need rental home near Murray State right away. Call collect after 7 p.m. 502-451-5726.

32. Apartments For Rent

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

TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment. Call 753-7850.

WANTED—ELDERLY tenant. All new apartment—stove, refrigerator, and water furnished. Rent will equal 1/4 of income or less. Only four available. For further information, 753-8668.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, garbage disposal, dishwasher, 1310 Duguid Drive. Call 753-1262 or 753-7154.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. Call 753-3106.

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Nice new efficiency apartment for college girls
Phone 753-5885 or 753-5108 after 6:00 & on Sunday.

VACANT NICE clean furnished modern apartment. \$75 monthly. 753-8333 or 753-7671.

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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.

34. Houses For Rent

FOUR BEDROOM house located four miles from Murray on Lynn Grove Highway. Call 753-7791.

Another View



"1973, THAT WAS A GOOD YEAR FOR ME, TOO."

34. Houses For Rent

ONE BEDROOM furnished cottage near campus. \$100 plus utilities. Phone 753-0423.

TWO BEDROOM, wired for washer and dryer, gas heat, prefer middle aged couple. No pets. 753-3408.

38. Pets - Supplies

AKC MINIATURE Dachshund puppies, (two red males, one black and tan male), \$50 each. Siamese cats, \$10 each. Call 521-9700.

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641 PET SHOP. Puppies-Spitz, Toy Poodles, Irish Setters, Birds-Parakeets, Cockateals, Canaries, Siamese Kittens, Gerbils. Fish and supplies. 753-1882 or 753-9457.

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.

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.

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.

44. Lots For Sale

LOT FOR sale in Gatesboro. Call 753-8448.

Spare Time Income
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$800 to \$4000 cash. Partial financing available. Three to seven hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time.
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Bel Air Shopping Center

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1973 CHEVY CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 350 V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, sliding rear window, low mileage. Light blue. 436-2415 evenings.

1966 FORD, six cylinder, automatic, 50,000 miles, new tires, \$696 or trade for pickup of equal value. Call 489-2435.

50. Campers

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

51. Services Offered

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

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.

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

VERY NICE three bedroom home at 306 North 7th, offering a home in tip-top condition and in walking distance downtown Murray. Priced low: Call us now to view. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

TRUCK, 1967, FORD F-600 with new grain bed and hoist. Excellent mechanically and in appearance. Call 753-3876.

1960 VW in good condition. \$200 or will trade for larger car. Call 753-1566.

1972 GRAND TORINO. Low mileage is guaranteed. Power steering, power brakes, air, new tires. Call 436-5366.

1966 BUICK SKYLARK, two door, 59,000 miles. Phone 753-8744.

51. Services Offered

GRAVEL HAULING, driveways, storage sheds, small cabins, concrete work, general contracting. Call 436-5330.

WILL TAKE care of your infants in my house. Close to university. Call 753-0794.

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, room additions, any type of home improvements. Free estimates. 436-5840.

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

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

BUSHHOOGING, PLOWING, landscaping, gravel hauling. Myrtle Brenneman. Call 436-2540.

51. Services Offered

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service. Write C. M. Sanders, Box 213 Murray or call 1-382-2468, Farmington.

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

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

A & B Asphalt Paving
• Driveways
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20 Years Experience
Free Estimate
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Day or Night

Close Out Sale
1/3 off All Stock Wallpaper
Hughes Paint Store
Phone 753-3642

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
needed for this area
*No selling
*Part time or full time
*All locations secured
*Expansion opportunity
*Minimum investment only \$495.00
Call Collect 901-885-4878 5 to 10:00 p. m. Or write: MIRACLE PRODUCTIONS Clearbrook Drive, Union City, TN.

"Dust Off" Something You Would Like To Sell...
Then Call 753-1916

IT'S SO SIMPLE TO USE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Just write your ad, count the words, find the amount in the proper column for the number of insertions you like, then mail the coupon in to us, or phone us if it is more convenient. Billing will be made at the end of the last insertion and is due and payable on receipt.

LINES	WORDS	TRANSIENT LINE AD CHARGE									
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3	thru 14	1.10	2.00	2.50	2.98	3.44	3.88	4.30	4.70	5.08	5.44
4	15-18	1.48	2.63	3.28	3.91	4.52	5.11	5.68	6.23	6.76	7.27
5	19-22	1.85	3.10	3.90	4.68	5.44	6.18	6.90	7.60	8.28	8.94
6	23-26	2.25	3.95	4.65	5.63	6.59	7.53	8.45	9.35	10.24	11.12
7	27-31	2.40	4.55	5.55	6.53	7.49	8.43	9.35	10.26	11.15	12.02
8	32-36	2.60	5.05	6.55	7.85	9.13	10.39	12.17	13.39	14.59	15.77
9	37-40	2.95	5.75	7.75	9.15	10.53	11.89	13.23	14.55	15.85	17.13
10	41-45	3.15	6.15	7.30	8.75	10.18	11.59	12.98	14.35	15.70	17.03
11	46-49	3.40	6.65	7.60	9.35	11.08	12.79	14.48	16.15	17.80	19.43
12	50-54	3.70	7.10	8.08	10.06	12.02	13.96	15.88	17.78	19.66	21.52
13	55-58	3.98	7.48	8.33	10.98	13.01	15.02	17.00	18.96	20.90	22.82
14	59-63	4.25	8.25	9.40	11.65	13.88	16.09	18.28	20.45	22.60	24.73

RATES FOR LONGER RUNS ON REQUEST

To further simplify placing an ad in the Murray Ledger & Times, we have printed the following form you may use - just clip the coupon and save it for future use. If we can be of assistance, feel free to call us at 753-1916.

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35

NUMBER OF INSERTIONS _____
AMOUNT DUE _____

Murray State University Odds and Ends Sale
at West end new General Services Bldg., Chestnut Street.
January 8, 1975 1 p. m. - 4 p. m.
Saddles, typewriter, sofa, lockers, chairs and other odds and ends.

AUCTION
Fri. Jan. 10 — 10:00 a.m.
Sat., Jan. 11 — 10:00 a.m.

BUSINESS LIQUIDATION SALE

McClanahan Hardware Store
Hazel, Ky.

"Old" wood display case (2); "Old" National Cash Reg; Counter Scales (24 lbs); Adding Machine; Ice Box (Gas-Servel) (Nice); Paint Shaker; Insecticides; Herbicides; Lawnmower Parts; Kill-Ko (Suckering); Electrical Fixtures & Parts; Shot-Gun Shells (all kinds); Mail Boxes; Lunch Boxes; Socket Wrenches (all sizes - sets - pieces); Pipe Wrenches (all sizes); Manure Forks; Post-Hole Digger; Nails - Bolts - Screws (hundreds - all sizes); Hog Rings; Screw Drivers (sets - pieces - all sizes); Chisels (all types); Drill Bits (sets-pieces); Paints (pt. - qt. - gal.); Power Tools: B&D - Wen-Skil-Sabre Saws; Hand Saws (7 1/4"); Drills (all sizes); Belt Sanders; Hand Sanders; Hedge Trimmer; Routers; Polisher; Welding Sets; Bench Vise; 5 Ton Jack; Grinder (2 wheels); Tape Die Sets; Soldering Gun; Pneumatic Tools: Air Wrenches; Electric Wrenches; Air Hammers; Sockets - Bolt Cutters; Radios (AM-FM - Desk Set - Digital-Portables); Drop Cords (50' - 100' - Car Hook-ups); Jumper Cables; Home Appliances: Dishes - Pots & Pans-Skillet-Blender - Silverware Sets - Knives; Stereos; Car Set - Console Set (Mediterranean Cabinet with AM-FM Radio & Tape Deck - Very Nice - never used); Ball Gloves; Watches (ladies & Men's); Jewelry; Massagers; TV Antennas (color); Battery Charger; Deep Fryers; and More and More and More.

We are sorry, but it is impossible to begin to list everything. All we can say is Don't Miss This Sale, please. We will be selling out the complete inventory, all name brands, all new.

Located in downtown Hazel, Ky. (6 miles south of Murray, Ky. on Paris Hwy). Leroy & Judy McClanahan say come be with us for 2 good days of auction. Restaurant next door. For other information contact auction company. Thank you.

Phil Jeffrey Auction Co.
Broad St. at 3rd
(502) 442-6300 Phil Jeffrey
(502) 554-2646 Tommie Ann Cope

Deaths and Funerals

Fred Chunn Dies At Hospital; Was Retired Minister

Fred W. Chunn, retired Church of Christ minister, died Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris, Tenn. He was 83 years of age.

The retired minister resided at Henry, Tenn. He had served as a minister of Churches of Christ in West Tennessee and West Kentucky and had been a school teacher in early life. Born April 20, 1891, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late William Chunn and Sude Pullen Chunn.

Bro. Chunn was married to Mable Joyner in 1919, who survives along with two sisters, Mrs. Birdie Harrison of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Flossie Andrus of Farmington, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday at two p. m. at the chapel of the McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris, Tenn., with his nephew, James Shockley, officiating, along with Bro. Harvey Elder, Bro. John Dale, and Bro. Billy Nicks.

Pallbearers were Joe Kendall, James Huffman, Carlin Wilson, Joe Shockley, Fred Cotham, and Harold Ford. Burial was in the Memorial Cemetery at Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Alline Fisk Dies At Paducah

Mrs. Alline Fisk of Benton Route Two died Friday at 1:05 p. m. at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

The deceased was 52 years of age and a member of the Oak Level United Methodist Church. Survivors are one son, Harold (Hal) Thomas of Reston, Va.; two grandsons, Troy Thomas and Mark Thomas, Reston, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Geraldine Pauley of Hardin Route One; two half brothers, Cecil Lane and Ulysis Lane, Conway, Ark.

Funeral services are being held today at one p. m. at the chapel of the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton, with Rev. Jerry Vaughn and Rev. Paul Belt officiating. Burial will be in the Oak Level Cemetery.

Miss Irene Thomas Dies Saturday; Funeral Is Today

Miss Irene Thomas of 206 East Poplar Street, Murray, died Saturday at 6:55 a. m. at the Westview Nursing Home. She was 78 years of age.

The deceased was a member of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ, and had worked as a saleslady at the Brisendine's Department Store, Murray, in earlier life. Born March 25, 1896, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late John Edwin Thomas and Mattie Edna Trevathan Thomas.

Miss Thomas is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Ada Morris Simmons of Forest, Ill., Mrs. Fleta Utley and Mrs. Eddie Mae Heflin, both of Mayfield, and Mrs. Winifred Thomas Parrott of Paducah, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are being held today at two p. m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Bro. John Dale officiating.

Pallbearers serving are Creston Bucy, Willard All, James Thurmond, Jim Walston, Harvey Elder, and John Hoover.

Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruby Tolliver Dies Friday With Rites On Sunday

Mrs. Ruby (Geneva) Tolliver of Hardin died Friday at her home in Hardin. She was 69 years of age.

The deceased was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, Ruby Tolliver of Hardin and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the chapel of the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton, with Bro. Willis Green officiating.

Pallbearers were Woodrow Guinn, Boyd Davis, Walter T. Cope, Raymond Palmer, Jerry Montgomery, and Edward Lee Bowerman. Burial was in the Provine Cemetery.

Rites Held Sunday For L. E. Wyatt At Local Chapel

The funeral for L. E. (Leonas) Wyatt was held Sunday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Dr. James Fisher officiating, and music by Gus Robertson, Jr., soloist, and Richard Jones, pianist.

Active pallbearers were Joe Dick, A. W. Simmons, Jr., James Thurmond, Joe Pat Ward, Rob Gingles, and Howard Steely. Honorary groups were directors of the Bank of Murray and members of Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons and American Legion Post No. 73. Burial was in the Hicks Cemetery.

Mr. Wyatt, age 87, died Friday at 4:45 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Velma Broge of Ferndale, Mich., three nieces, and one nephew.

The deceased had been a director of the Bank of Murray since 1935, had been a member of the American Legion Post No. 73 for 55 years, was a veteran of World War I, a retired farmer, and a member of Murray Lodge No. 105 F. & A. M.

The local bank director was born August 14, 1887, in Weakley County, Tenn., and was the son of the late Solomon Monroe Wyatt and Dora Ellen Collins Wyatt.

Oscar Hensley's Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Oscar Hensley of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Calloway County, were held Saturday at two p. m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. Connie Wyatt officiating.

Pallbearers were Louie Greenfield, Kelly Woods, Mr. Babcock, Aubrey Farris, Milton Henry, and M. W. Henry. Burial was in the Hicks Cemetery.

Mr. Hensley, age 82, died Wednesday at the Compton Hill Nursing Home, St. Louis, Mo. He is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Lillian Sowell and Mrs. Bethel Church of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Monola Lehmenkuler of Louisville, and three nephews, Elmo and Lamont Parker, and Raymond Hensley.



RAKING IN THE CLOVER—Walter Cornelius, 54, a 224 pound swimming pool attendant in Peterborough, England, digs into a dish of clover and grass. Cornelius adopted the diet Christmas Eve in an effort to keep down his food bills. He supplements his diet with milk. (AP Wirephoto)

County Officials In California Drawing Pension Along With Pay

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Seven county officials in California have found a way to beat the soaring cost of living. They collect a salary and a pension for the same government job.

By retiring from office for only a few days, the seven—including five sheriffs—have taken advantage of a loophole in state law. They are now eligible for two checks a month.

All seven left office Dec. 31 after up to 32 years service. They begin new elected terms in the same offices today and will begin to receive both pension and salary checks.

Monterey County Sheriff W. A. Davenport was the first official

to declare this year he would take advantage of the loophole. He will get a \$1,500-a-month pension along with his \$2,400-a-month salary.

"I think morally and honestly I am right," said the 55-year-old sheriff of his annual salary and benefits totaling \$46,800. "I know that I am right legally."

Officials at the Public Employees Retirement System, the state agency that runs the county pension programs, agreed that the officials' actions are legal—if not exactly what the legislature intended.

One spokesman for the system said that use of the legal provision is not uncommon, since any local elected official over the retirement age—which varies from 50 to 55—is eligible.

The short-term retirements have drawn adverse reaction from two legislators who have introduced bills to close the loophole.

And Gov. Ronald Reagan, who leaves the state's top office today to draw a little more than \$10,000 a year in pension, voiced his own doubts.

"I don't think anybody ever intended that someone should be able to have pension and salary from the same governmental body," he told his last news conference Friday. "I think that it is a loophole that somebody ought to take a hard look at."

News stories about Davenport's retirement apparently sparked a spate of similar moves by others.

Former LRC Directed Selected By Carroll

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Julian Carroll named former Legislative Research Commission (LRC) Jackson W. White today as his general counsel.

White, 38, was LRC director from July, 1972, through November, 1974, when he resigned to revive a retail food outlet which he previously had sold to other interests who in turn had gone bankrupt.

Carroll said the appointment of White, a native of Morland in Lincoln County, completes the five-member executive team that will oversee the functioning of the governor's office.

Carroll called White "an outstanding lawyer and successful businessman" who had brought "a vast amount of expertise valuable to the legislative branch of government" as LRC director, in response to Carroll's request.

"He has now again responded favorably to my request that he come and help me build a strong and effective staff so that I can better serve the people of Kentucky," Carroll added.

Carroll said Larry Greathouse, a former special assistant for legal affairs to former Gov. Wendell Ford, will remain for some time to help while White expands his initial part-time involvement as general counsel to become full-time.

White was vice president of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., in 1969 and 1972, after practicing law in Lexington from 1962 to 1969. He then was a partner in several retail food outlets from 1970 through 1972.

White holds a bachelor of science and law degrees from the University of Kentucky.

Government Opens Bids On Gold Auction Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government opened bids today on two million ounces of gold put on sale as a lure to keep

down imports of the precious metal.

The first bid opened was from Austern & Paul of New York. They bid on a 400-bar at \$156 an ounce.

The second bid, from Vito G. De Marino of San Diego, Calif. was for a single bar at \$45.10 an ounce.

CIA . . .

(Continued from Page 1) creating the commission. Baker added that the commission did not reduce the need for independent congressional action.

The make-up of the commission came under some criticism. One lawmaker, who asked not to be identified, said the close personal relationship between Rockefeller and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made it a "self investigation."

Kissinger also serves as head of the National Security Council, which is directly responsible for the CIA. Kissinger is known to have urged Ford to create such a commission.

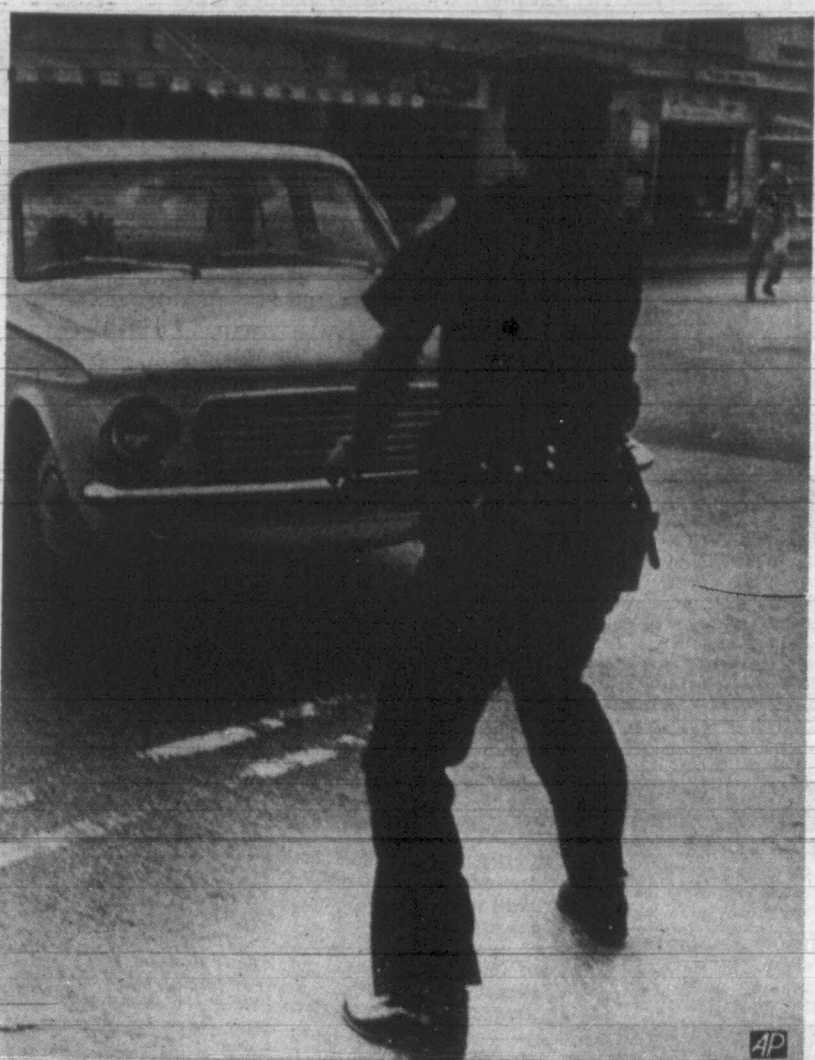
Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the panel was "very one-sided."

The bid opening took place in a government auditorium at a long table where auctioneer George Jamieson, received envelopes containing the offers.

In calm tones, Jamieson called out the bids and the names of the bidders, one after another.

The amount of gold offered by the government at the auction totals less than one per cent of the entire U.S. gold holdings.

The offering is worth around \$350 million at the \$175 an ounce price prevailing on most markets late last week.



CONFRONTATION—Miami, Fla., policeman Vernon Hetherington and robbery victim Harry Clark (running at right) fire on a car carrying two robbery suspects as the car speeds toward Hetherington. Hetherington dodged the auto and apprehended the suspects as the car screeched to a halt on the sidewalk. Both suspects were slightly wounded and charged with armed robbery. Miami News photographer Michael O'Brien, who was doing a feature on the patrolman at the time of the incident, photographed the entire scene. (AP Wirephoto)

Auto Sales For December Expected To Be Down Sharply

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's auto makers report today on December sales figures and year-end totals.

Industry observers predicted deliveries would be off as much as they were during the previous three months, when sales dropped about 30 per cent from year-earlier levels.

Today also marked the beginning of the first full production week of 1975. The industry has been all but shut down for the

Christmas-New Year's holiday.

Sales for last month were expected to be sharply below those in December 1973. That performance was seen as painful because sales in the final month of 1973 already had begun to plummet in the face of the energy crisis and consumer fears over fuel shortages.

The auto companies noted early this year that sales for all of 1973 were at record levels, making it difficult for 1974 figures to compare favorably.

Domestic sales for 1974 are now estimated to be about 7.5 million, a 23 per cent drop from the 9.3 million units that left dealer showrooms the year before.

It would be the industry's worst performance since 1970, when domestic deliveries totaled 7.15 million cars.

Sales during the first 10 days of December, normally the slowest month of the year, totaled 129,838. That was a 29 per cent decline from the same 1973 level when 182,739 autos were sold.

Safety Experts Say Airlines Need To Improve Procedures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal safety experts say airlines need to improve emergency equipment and procedures because passengers have been killed or injured while trying to escape from accidents.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Sunday that corrective action is needed to provide passengers "with a greater degree" of safety during emergency evacuations.

"In spite of the downward trend in the U.S. air carrier accident rates over the past 10 years, an examination of accidents indicates that passengers are being injured or killed during emergency evacuations following 'survivable' accidents," the board said.

It called for a series of safety improvements, including revision of emergency evacuation chutes.

The board recommended that the Federal Aviation Administration require that airplane slides be long enough to reach the ground at a safe angle if a landing gear collapses, and also set a reasonable deadline for installation of such new slides.

The FAA recently has come under congressional fire for failing to take action on several potential dangers disclosed during aircraft accident investigations.

"Other recommendations which the board said should be ordered by the FAA include:—Develop a maintenance surveillance program to insure greater reliability of emergency evacuation slide systems.—Require after a reasonable date that slides on all floor-level seats initiate automatically on deployment.—Require that exterior emergency lighting activate automatically when emergency chutes open.—Require that passengers be warned during pre-takeoff briefings how important it is that they understand how to use emergency exits.—Require air carriers to assign flight attendant responsibility for megaphones used dur-

ing evacuation, and relocate megaphones within easy reach of the assigned attendant's seat.

—Improve emergency training for crew members, including demonstration evacuations.

William Nance of Route One, Mayfield, age 39, driver for the Yellow Cab Company, Paducah, was treated at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Saturday morning for injuries he sustained early Saturday morning in an incident reported to have occurred west of Lynn Grove.

Nance told Kentucky State Police Detective Iris Crawford and Trooper Charles Stephenson that he picked up two male men about 3:30 a. m. Saturday in front of the City Cafe at Paducah who asked him to take them to Murray.

The cab driver told the state officials that when they arrived in Murray, the men then asked him to take them to Fulton. Nance said as they were driving west of Lynn Grove on Highway 94 that an argument ensued over the cost of the fare between him and the men. Nance said one of the men in the back seat grabbed him, hitting him and burning him with a cigarette, robbed him, and left him in his cab by the side of the highway.

State officials said Nance was brought to the local hospital about 7:25 a. m. Saturday where he was treated and released.

An investigation is continuing regarding the incident, according to Crawford and Stephenson. They were assisted in the investigation Saturday morning by Murray Police officers.

Religious Leaders Urge Eating Less

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Religious leaders told a press conference here Saturday of a program of periodic fasting to help nourish the hungry of the world they believe most people could support because they eat more than they require.

Roman Catholic Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough said, "Religious leaders around the country are calling upon their people to modify eating patterns, to avoid waste and to do all they can to conserve the world's food and to share it with others."

The spokesmen for the proposal said people should give up one meal on one or two days each week and "strive for simplicity of diet," during other meals.

They suggested the money which would have been spent on the sacrificed meals "be committed to aid for hungry people at home and in underdeveloped countries."

The Rt. Rev. David B. Reed, Episcopal Bishop of Kentucky said the group would meet each week until details of the program are worked out.

One detail which has not yet been ironed out is how money saved from fasting will be contributed and distributed.

The severe sales slump, now into its 14th month, is the most prolonged for the industry since World War II. In response, the companies have ordered unprecedented production cutbacks and worker layoffs that union officials say are the worst since the Depression of the 1930s.

Auto production in December dropped to 357,429, a 31 per cent decline from the same month last year when 517,955 cars were made. It was the lowest December total for the industry since 1951.

Auto production for the year totaled 7,340,373, a 24 per cent decline from record-breaking 1973. In 1973, 9,660,819 autos rolled off assembly lines.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service January 6, 1975

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Receipts: Act. 2906 Est. 600 Barrows & Gilts .75 lower instances \$1 lower Sows steady to \$1 lower

US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$38.75-39.25
US 1-3 190-240 lbs. \$38.50-38.75
US 2-4 240-260 lbs. \$38.00-38.50
US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$37.50-38.00
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$32.50-33.00
US 1-3 350-450 lbs. \$31.50-32.50
US 1-3 450-650 lbs. \$34.00-35.50
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$31.00-31.50
Boars 23.00-25.00

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	11 3/4	+3/8
Amer. Motors	4 1/4	+1/4
Ashland Oil	17 1/2	+1/4
A. T. & T.	46 3/4	+1/4
Boise Cascade	31 1/4	+1/4
Fairchild Camera	19 1/4	+1/4
Ford	34 3/4	+3/8
Gen. Motors	34 1/2	+1 1/4
Gen. Tire	12	+1/4
Goodrich	14 1/4	+3/8
Gulf Oil	18 1/2	+1/4
Pennwalt	17 1/2	+1/4
Quaker Oats	14 1/4	+1/4
Tappan	4 1/4	+1/4
Western Union	9 1/4	+1/4
Zenith	12 1/4	+1/4

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Kimberly Clark	26 1/2	+3/8
Union Carbide	40 1/4	+3/8
W. R. Grace	23	+3/8
Texaco	23 3/4	+3/8
Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	+1/4
GAF Corp.	8 1/4	+3/8
Camp Soup	29 1/4	+1/2
Geo. Pac.	28 1/2	+1/2
Pfizer	32	+5/8
Jim Walters	24 1/4	+1/2
Kirsch	12 1/4	+1/4
Hol. Inn	6	+1/4
Disney	23 1/4	+3/8
Franklin Mint	15 1/4	+3/8

Births down in 1974

NEW YORK—The number of women between 18 and 29—the group which produces about 80 per cent of all births—has grown by more than 50 per cent during the last 15 years.

In 1967, there were 13.4 million women in this age bracket and 4.3 million births and although there are now more than 20 million women in this age group, births are down to 3.1 million, according to the Conference Board.

SUPERTANKER ORDERS

Eighty per cent of the construction tonnage on worldwide order is for tankers larger than 200,000 tons, which require deep-water ports.