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The Murray Ledger and Times, February 22, 1974

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Vol. LXXXV No. 45

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, February 22, 1974

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3 Sections — 32 Pages

Waldrop Donation Gets Scout Fund Drive Going

The first check of the fund drive presented to Campaign Chairman Ted Vaughn by H. T. Waldrop as pictured in a Thursday's edition of the Ledger & Times, has been followed by continued good support from citizens and firms being contacted by the Advanced Gift Committee for Boy Scouts. This report comes from members of the committee, Harold Glenn Doran, Joe Dick, Bruce Thomas, Ed Shinnors, Dave Dickson, Holmes Ellis, James Garrison, and Max B. Hurt.

Incidentally, it should be noted that this is another incident of H. T. Waldrop being "first" in a community project. He will be remembered as placing the first signature on a petition which ultimately made possible the construction of the new modern library in Murray on Main Street.

Waldrop was a member of the Board of Stewards of the First

Methodist church and served as Chairman of the Building committee during the eleven and one half years the new church plant was being constructed. He served as Postmaster at Murray for ten and one half years and was a charter member of the Young Business Men's Club. As a farmer he pioneered in field seeds, and was prominent in the introduction of Lezpeda Sericia as a cover crop in this area.

Vaughn said that good solid leadership and public spirit like that displayed by H. T. Waldrop has helped to make Murray and Calloway County a good place to live, and he predicted that the success of the present Boy Scout Campaign will be a success because of the report of such fine citizens. He also noted that perhaps Waldrop is the only person in Western Kentucky having four nephews as Eagle Scouts.



Representatives from each sorority of the Panhellenic Council, Murray State University, who will be participating in this year's Heart Fund Drive on Heart Sunday, February 24th, are left to right: Miss Connie Lamkin, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Miss Debbie Lowenstein, Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Dee Dee Bruce, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Miss Lolita Stice, Heart Sunday Chairman from Alpha Omicron Pi; Miss Shelley Marshall, Alpha Gamma Delta; Miss Susan Pace, Alpha Omicron Pi and not pictured Miss Sara Maier, Kappa Delta.

Fannin Named Heart Sunday In County Merit Finalist

Principal Howard Crittenden of Calloway County High School has been notified that Quentin L. Fannin has advanced to the Finalists in the 1974 Merit Scholarship Program. This means that Quentin has advanced from semi-finalist to finalist and will be considered for a Merit Scholarship.

In 1974, a group of over 14,000 finalists will compete for approximately 1,000 one time



Quentin Fannin

national Merit \$1000 Scholarships and for about 2,100 renewable Merit Scholarships. The Merit Scholarship Winners and their schools will be notified confidentially during March and April 1974.

Fannin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge E. Fannin of Murray Route Five, is a Senior at Calloway County High School and has attended school here for four years. He has an excellent Academic record and ranks number one in a class of 189, Crittenden said.

He is vice president of the Student Council, second vice president of Beta Club, a member of Clean Teens and a member of Varsity A debate team. He is also on the Track team at Calloway County High. In his community he is active in Explorer Scouts.

The finalist plans to attend college after graduation and his interest is in Biology and Physics.

Scheduled This Weekend

Sunday, February 24, will be Heart Sunday. This event is the high point of the local Heart Fund Drive, which is conducted during the month of February.

Miss Lolita Stice, Heart Sunday Chairman, has announced that the city of Murray will be canvassed from 1 to 5 p.m. on this Sunday by the Panhellenic Council and sororities from Murray State University.

Miss Stice, a Junior music major from Calvert City, said that heart and blood vessel diseases kill more Americans each year than all other causes combined. She said prevention can play an important role in this problem; therefore the volunteers will also hand out literature on "How to Reduce the Risk of Heart Attack."

Kentucky has a higher ratio of deaths from this problem than the national average and Murray-Calloway County also is above the national average of deaths from heart related problems. Heart attack is no respecter of persons and heart diseases are no respecter of age, officials said.

Collection in the county on Heart Sunday will be by local citizens. They will also be handing out literature and asking for donation to this worthwhile drive.

The following people will work as volunteers on February 24: Kirksey-Mrs. Max D. Hurt; Penny-Mrs. Gene McDougal; New Concord-Mrs. John Livesay; New Providence-Mrs. Anton Herndon and Mrs. Jackie Rose; Coldwater-Mrs. Adrain Cloys, Mrs. Ralph Reeves, and youth from Coldwater Church of Christ;

Almo and Almo Heights-Miss Martha Beale, Miss Beverly Brittain, and Mrs. Joseph Keeslar; Pine Bluff Shores-Mrs. Joseph Gertzen; Lynnhurst Resort-Mrs. Thomas Brown; Dexter-Mrs. Clifton Edwards; Lynnwood Subdivision-Mrs. John Thomas Bucy; Cherry Corner, Mrs. Ben Brumley; Stella-Mrs. Ted Lovett and the Stella Stars 4-H; Highway 121-Mrs. Joe Thornton and Mrs. Judy Usher;

New Providence Road-Mrs. Don Spiceland; East Highway and East y-Manor Subdivision-Mrs. Charles Henry and the ACT-Teen from Elm Grove Baptist Church; New Concord Road-Mrs. Wayne Wilson; Tobacco Road-Mrs. Gerald Coles and Mrs. Jerry Thompson; Backsburg Road-Mrs. Jim Gibson; 16th Ext.-Mrs. Perry Cavitt; Fairview Subdivision-Mrs. Dan Shipley; Green Plains-Mrs. Billy Bruce (See Heart Sunday, Page 12)

House Committee Approves No-Fault Insurance Measure

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A bill providing no-fault automobile insurance in Kentucky, with citizens having the right to reject it, has been approved by a House committee.

Nine affirmative votes on the House Banking and Insurance Committee reported out a substitute version of House bill 314. But two of those members said they merely wanted to get the bill to the House floor and were not sure they would support it there.

The substitute added the option for citizens to stay out of the no-fault system by signing a form. That change seeks to conform to a state constitutional stipulation saying a citizen cannot be denied his right to sue.

A 15 per cent insurance rate reduction for the first year of coverage is included in the bill for citizens who take it.

No fault coverage means a person's own insurance company pays for his injuries or lost wages resulting from an accident, no matter who was at fault. The aim is to make payments speedier and perhaps reduce rates by eliminating lawsuits.

HB 314 would retain the present system of lawsuits to recover damages for injuries or lost wages that exceed \$12,500.

Gov. Wendell Ford told the General Assembly in his budget message he would support a no-fault bill that was constitutional and included a rate reduction.

But Ford said in a television interview last weekend that he now did not feel a rate reduction should be written into the law. Some insurance men objected to the precedent of writ-

ing a rate reduction into law before there is enough experience to justify it.

Rep. Billy Paxton, D-Central City, who sponsored HB 27, acknowledged under questioning in the committee meeting that firms might raise rates the second year to make up for the reduction the first year.

Other bills reported favorably Thursday included:

—HB 571, establishing a tax of \$2 on each \$1,000 of bail bondsmen's fees and requiring bondsmen to file their fees with the Insurance Department.

—HB 486, making some changes in the law on second mortgages and setting an 18 per cent maximum interest rate on the first \$2,000 of a retail installment contract and a

Kelly Potter Is Third Traffic Victim Here

Miss Kelly Lynn Potter, fifteen year old student, became Calloway County's third traffic death for 1974 when she died Thursday after being struck by a car on North Seventh Street, Murray.

The young girl, a sophomore at Murray High School, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital after suffering injuries when hit by a car at 6:55 p.m. on North Seventh Street at the intersection of Seventh and Payne Streets.

The Murray Police Department investigated the accident which occurred while rain was falling on the city streets. Police said the young girl was hit by a car driven by Mrs. Debra Ellison Walters of Hardin as she was going north on North Seventh Street.

Mrs. Walters told police that the pedestrian, Miss Potter, was standing in the street and she did not see her until it was too late to stop. The police report said the young girl was wearing blue jeans, red velvet coat, and blue tennis shoes

when she was fatally injured. The Walters' car was damaged on the right front fender.

Calloway County Corner Max Morris was called to the hospital after the accident. He said he ruled that death was due to internal injuries suffered in the accident and said there would be no inquest.

Miss Potter was born June 24, 1958, in New York. This was her



Kelly Lynn Potter

second year at Murray High School.

Other traffic fatalities for 1974 in Calloway County are Mrs. Mary Arnett who was killed in a two car accident on Highway 94 west on February 7 and J. L. Ellison who was killed in a car-truck accident on Highway 121 near Coldwater on January 2.

The young girl is survived by her mother, Mrs. Jo Ann Potter, 302 North Seventh Street, Murray; her father, Arthur Potter; one sister, Cari Potter, and two brothers, Michael and David Potter, 302 North Seventh Street, Murray; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Page, 500 North Seventh Street, Murray; Norman Sells of Lampoe, Calif., and Mrs. Loraine Potter of Portland, Oregon; great grandparents, Mrs. Dorothy Page of Lyons, Ind., Mrs. Nora Skaggs of Fern Terrace Lodge, Murray, and Mrs. T. A. Sells of Horse Cave.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but friends may call at the Max Churchill Funeral Home after five p.m. today (Friday).

Ginger Says State Should Take Over Financing Of Schools Or Force Financing On Local Level

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) —

The superintendent of public instruction said Thursday the state either should finance secondary and elementary education entirely or force local school districts to raise all the taxes they need.

Dr. Lyman Ginger made the remarks to a joint legislative appropriations and revenue committee, which ended four weeks of hearings on the proposed \$4.4 billion budget for the next two fiscal years.

The governor's recommendation for public schools totals about \$918 million for the coming biennium. Ginger said if he

had his way, he would have sought \$122 million additional.

However, he said, the Democratic administration told him there would be no new or added taxes this time.

"I'm saying to you it could have been done without paying one cent more in taxes," House minority leader Harold DeMarcus, Stanford, told Ginger.

"Sir, I didn't make that decision," the superintendent said. Ginger also refused to be drawn into any confrontation with higher education despite several leading questions from other lawmakers.

There have been contentions by some legislators that universities and colleges have skimmed the cream of school funding the past decade and now it is secondary education's turn.

"I'm not advocating any reshuffle of funding," Ginger told Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington, at one point. "I hope you do not place me in competition with higher education."

Ginger's advocacy of com-

plete state financing for secondary education caused no ripples among the lawmakers. When Ginger ran for his post in 1971 one fiery Republican issue was his alleged endorsement of the "hawaii plan" to provide such school support.

Ginger also did not specify any suggested tax or assessment minimum for the nearly 200 local districts.

He said the main point is that all the districts should have enough tax money to spend so that there is no gap in equality of opportunity between children in the richest and poorest.

"The General Assembly has done more than can reasonably be expected of it to provide funds for schools," he said. "We've got to think seriously about what can be done to raise the local effort."

So far the effort has been discouraging, he said, with legislators hesitating to introduce any measures that would require more taxes.

Ginger said if there is any (See Ginger, Page 12)

Consumer Prices Up By One Per Cent, January

WASHINGTON (AP) — With soaring food and fuel costs leading the way, consumer prices rose by one per cent in January, cutting heavily into the purchasing power of workers, the government said today.

If continued for all of 1974, the one per cent seasonally adjusted increase would translate into a 12 per cent inflation rate.

The Labor Department said the one per cent jump pushed consumer prices 9.4 per cent

higher than a year ago.

This was the highest 12-month increase in the cost of living since consumer prices rose by a similar 9.4 per cent in the 12 months ending May 1951.

The report showed that inflationary pressures were strong across the economy. Food prices rose 1.6 per cent, nonfood commodities 1.3 per cent and services seven-tenths of one per cent.

The Labor Department's report, continuing a series of adverse price news for consumers, was accompanied by reports showing that real spendable earnings of workers dropped two per cent in January, primarily because of the big jump in consumer prices and a decline in average weekly wages. The real spendable earnings category applies to salaried married workers with three dependents.

Crafts Will Be On Display At Local Library

As part of Kentucky's Bicentennial Celebration the Calloway County Public Library will offer programs throughout the month of March.

The theme of the celebration will be "Crafts From Our Kentucky Heritage" and the programs are scheduled each Wednesday in March, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Classes of school children and the general public are invited.

The calendar of events will include: March 6—pottery making, chair caning and weaving and woodcarving; March 13—demonstrations of sausage grinding, cider pressing, coffee grinding, butter churning, kraut making and olde-time bread making; March 20—quilting on the Calloway County Bicentennial quilt, spinning and weaving; March 27—displays of crafts made during the month.

All crafts will be demonstrated by professionals and all equipment and materials will be authentic. Samples of the foods and some of the crafts will be offered.

The library staff and the craftsmen will be dressed in replicas of clothing worn in the late 1700's.

"The purpose of these events is to portray to this generation some of the skills and handicrafts of our forefathers and to better appreciate our American heritage," a library spokesman said.

WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers Friday and slowly falling temperatures in the 50s during the morning, falling to the low 40s by afternoon. Slowly decreasing cloudiness and cold Friday night. Lows in the mid 20s. Mostly sunny and cold on Saturday. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.

Increasing cloudiness and cool Sunday with a chance of rain or snow by evening. Lows in the 20s, highs in the 40s. Rain or snow ending and turning cooler Monday. Lows in the 20s, highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Fair and cool Tuesday. Lows in the 20s, highs in the upper 30s to low 40s.



BICENTENNIAL FLAG RAISED AT MSU: Murray State University President Constantine Curtis and Mrs. C. C. Lowry help unfurl the new Kentucky Bicentennial Celebration flag moments before it was raised Thursday for the first time on the Murray campus. The flag, presented to the University Feb. 16 by Mrs. Lowry, co-chairman of the Calloway County committee of the Kentucky Bicentennial, will fly just beneath the national colors on the University's main flag staff for the two-year duration of the Bicentennial Celebration. On the left is ROTC Cadet Captain Michael Garrett, Reidland, who was in charge of the honor guard. Others present for the brief ceremony included Calloway County Judge Robert O. Miller, Murray Mayor John Ed Scott, Dr. L. J. Horton, Dr. Ray Mofield and Dr. Frank Fitch. Music was provided by a group of students under the direction of Prof. Paul Shahan. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

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Lynn Grove Phones To Get New Numbers

Telephone numbers for the majority of the subscribers in the Lynn Grove exchange will be changed on Thursday, February 28, 1974, at 12:01 a.m., according to P. L. Finks, general manager of the West Kentucky Rural Telephone Cooperative Corp., Inc.

Telephone directories with the new numbers listed have been mailed. Also, letters with complete information and the new telephone number have been mailed.

Finks requests any subscriber in the Lynn Grove exchange who has not received directory by the cutoff date to call the business office in Mayfield so a copy of the directory can be mailed.



DIMES FOR MARCH OF DIMES: Former Poster Child, Vickie Eldridge, left, is shown turning dimes she received over to the March of Dimes. Accepting for the March of Dimes is Mrs. Del (Jean) Fleming.

Two years ago Vickie Eldridge, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eldridge, wore braces. She was featured in a 1971 Ledger and Times article as Calloway Co. March of Dimes Poster Girl. The braces are gone now and last week Clay C. Darnell, Rt. 1, Kirksey, presented to Vickie the dimes (over 1100) he has been saving for the March of Dimes since reading that article. The article of 2 years ago had mentioned that Feb. '74 would bring Vickie the "Red Letter Day" when her braces would be removed. Mr. Darnell was impressed by the article and wanted to do his part to help in the fight against birth defects.

Vickie, a sophomore at Calloway High, accepted the dimes on behalf of the March of Dimes. People like Vickie are what the March of Dimes is all about. Vickie doesn't need her braces anymore and can lead an active life much like any other teenager. She also doesn't need assistance from the March of Dimes (for special shoes, braces, and medical expenses). But others do need help and people like Mr. Clay C. Darnell are helping, said Mrs. Fleming.

Contributions are still being accepted at the People's Bank, Mayfield. Local officials announce the total so far collected in Calloway County is \$5690.00, and one third of this amount will be used for treatment of local children born with birth defects.

Sammons-Key Engagement



Miss Michele Sammons

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Ross Sammons of Las Vegas, Nev., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Michele, to Stephen R. Key of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Miss Sammons graduated from Madrid American High School in Madrid, Spain in 1969. She attended New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, when she returned to the states. For her senior year she transferred to the University of Nevada where her father is in Civil Service at Nellis Air Force Base.

The bride-elect is a member of I.R.A. National Education Association, Student N. E. A. and Student Council for Exceptional Children. She is majoring in special education and will graduate in June. She plans to teach exceptional children on the elementary level.

Mr. Key graduated from Las Cruces High School in 1968 and attended New Mexico State University. He recently returned from La Serena, Chile, where he worked in construction of an observatory. He is employed with Southwestern Contractors and is working in Dallas, Texas, constructing jet engine testers.

The wedding will be on Saturday, June 8, in Nellis Air Force Chapel, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Miss Sammons' parents were reared in Murray and she has many relatives in Calloway County. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. Thomas Sammons, Main Street, Murray.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES For and about Women

Mrs. Garland Is Hostess At Meet

Mrs. Willie Garland opened her home for the meeting of the Ann Hasseltine Sunday School Class of the Memorial Baptist Church held on Monday, February 4, at seven p.m.

The president, Mrs. Lottie Gibson, presided. New projects for the year were discussed.

The devotion on "Love" was presented by Mrs. Zella Covington. A time of sharing of inspirational thoughts by group members followed her talk.

Mrs. Pauline Wainscott discussed the redecoration and carpeting of the class room which has just been completed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Garland to Mesdames Lottie Gibson, Pauline Wainscott, Alma McNeely, Zella Covington, Maggie Paschall, Jessie Vaughn, Nola Lewis, Modelle Miller, Laura Jennings, Thyra Crawford, and Elizabeth James.



THE MARDI GRAS annual event was held at Murray High School on Saturday night with many special events featured including a Spanish folk dance, basketball throw, ring toss, etc. Sheri Runyon and Deanna McMillen are shown with Cokes won at the ring toss.



Four-letter words bother boy's parent

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am extremely upset about the kind of books my son's English teacher assigns him to read. He's in the 11th grade.

These books contain some filthy four-letter words. My son doesn't want me to go to the school and complain. He says the whole class has to read them.

I think it's terrible to shove vulgarity down the throats of young people. If I heard my teen-age son using such language as he is being forced to read, he would get five knuckles in the mouth.

Am I wrong to be upset by this? I am 47 and never have read such filth.

I try to teach my children to keep their language and thoughts clean, and I send them to school and their teachers force trash down their throats. Your opinion, please.

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: I, too, am offended by four-letter words. [It's a holdover from my early training—call it a "hangup."] But let's be fair. Not all writing that contains four-letter words is "trash." Some are judged to be classics by many highly-respected literary critics.

Relax, mother. I doubt that your son will be corrupted by an English assignment.

DEAR ABBY: Here's my problem: I have very short and stubby thumbs, and they are ugly and I am ashamed of them. Do you think they could be operated on to be made narrower?

I don't have any money, but would be willing to let a surgeon work on me as an experiment, and I would take my chances with the results. I am on welfare.

UGLY THUMBS

DEAR UGLY: Thumb a ride to your nearest medical school, and ask if they are interested in your proposition, but don't get your hopes up.

DEAR ABBY: For our first wedding anniversary, I surprised my husband with a beautiful gold wedding band, identical to the one he gave me.

He didn't have to tell me he didn't want to wear it, I could tell by his expression. He left it in the box. I foolishly insisted that he try it on, to see if it fit and then he told me that he thought a man who wore a wedding ring might as well wear a ring thru his nose.

What do you think, Abby? I know it's dangerous for a man who works around machinery to wear a wedding ring at work, but my husband works in an office.

HURT IN ALABAMA

DEAR HURT: A man who wears a wedding ring obviously doesn't mind announcing to the world that he's married, but it doesn't necessarily follow that the married man who wears no ring is reluctant to admit it. Don't make an issue of it. He's entitled to his opinion.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAVING MY DOUBTS": Don't marry any man whose ability to make rational decisions is questionable. I think his children are trying to line up a baby-sitter for his second childhood.

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

Community Calendar

Friday, February 22

Shopping Day for Senior Citizens with the bus running both morning and afternoon. For transportation, call 753-0929.

Pattern fitting classes by Alexander Johnston of New Orleans, La., will be held at ten a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Murray. The charge will be \$3.00 per person and the public is invited to either session.

Campus Lights will be presented at eight p.m. in Lovett auditorium.

Puppet show, "The Marvelous Land of Oz," Smithsonian Institute's traveling puppet show, will be presented in the University School auditorium at ten a.m. and one p.m. Admission is one dollar.

Saturday, February 23

Town and Gown dance by MSU Women's Society will be at the Murray Country Club from nine p.m. to one a.m. with music by The Amusement Company. Tickets are \$7.50 per couple with Mrs. Walter Sagera and Mrs. John Yates as co-chairman.

ACT Test will be for high school seniors and other interested students in Student Union ballroom starting at eight a.m.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Beach Party for members and guests will be at fraternity house, 1202 Main Street.

Alpha Department of Murray Woman's Club will have its noon luncheon at the club house with Miss Mildred Hatcher, Mrs. J.A. Outland, Mrs. John Livesay, and Mrs. Leland Owen as hostesses.

Campus Lights will be presented at eight p.m. in Lovett auditorium.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Institute personnel will be at Ellis Community Center from nine a.m. to 12 noon to assist elderly taxpayers and low income persons in preparing their individual income tax returns.

Monday, February 25

The Night Owl Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Linda Blaustein at seven p.m.

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

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 9:30 a.m. with Mesdames John R. Farrell, Jack Andersen, John Belt, John Watson, and Tass Hopson as hostesses.

Adult Great Books Discussion group is scheduled to meet at the Calloway County Public Library at seven p.m.

Red Cross volunteers will meet in the conference room of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital at one p.m.

Books of any type, old or new, are being collected by Alpha Beta Alpha of MSU Library Science Department. For pickup or where to deliver by today call 753-5208, 767-6637, 753-7492, or 767-2679.

Senior Citizens Drop In Center at St. John's will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Birthday party for all senior citizens who had birthdays in February will be held from two to four p.m. at St. John's Center, 1620 West Main St.

Tuesday, February 26

Quilting lesson for training leaders of homemakers clubs will be held at the Extension office at ten a.m. with Barletta Wrather as teacher. Each one is to bring a pieced block and lining for the block.

Linda Clark will present a program on "Family Planning" at the Student Home Economics Association meeting on the 3rd floor, Applied Science Building, MSU, at seven p.m. The public is invited.

The Ellis Center will be open from ten a.m. to noon for senior citizens with band practice and work on table cloths for the Charity Ball. The games will be from one to 3:30 p.m.

Toasting Seeds

To toast a cup of sesame seed, spread the seeds in a large shallow baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven, stirring often, until toasted—about 10 minutes. Use the amount of toasted sesame seed needed and store the remainder in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator.

Fruited beans

Drain fruit cocktail and use the syrup to add to canned baked beans when heating them. Then just before serving turn beans into a baking dish, spoon drained fruit over the top and bake in a hot oven for about 10 minutes. Different and delicious!

Prog. Info. 753-3314

CAPRI Theatre NOW

HELD OVER! 2nd SMASH WEEK!

Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

7:25, 9:40, Added Sat. & Sun. 1:25, 3:35
ADULTS \$2.00—NO PASSES FRI.—SAT.—SUN NITES
—NO ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD—

Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:40 p.m.
"NORMA" X 18 or Over Only

HELD OVER

Cheri Theatre

5th and FINAL WEEK!
Positively Ends
Thur., Feb. 28th

5 Academy Award Nominations
Including BEST PICTURE!

American Graffiti

7:25, 9:35, Added Sat. 3:30, Sun. 1:25, 3:30
NO ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD—NO PASSES

Children's Movie Sat. 1 til 3
"PUSS 'N BOOTS" All Seats 75¢

★ Starts Fri., Mar. 1st! ★
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ROSES

Thursday-Saturday
Feb. 21-23 - 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

3 Big Days

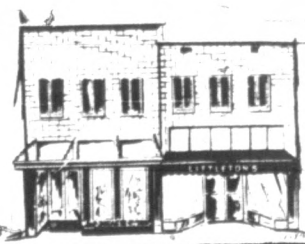
24 Months 8 under Free

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Warm days. Balm nights. Quiet moods. Happy times. Garland sets the scene. And gets you into it. With the looks that feel as natural as you do.

The Gatherer. A short-sleeve summer knit gathered neck pullover and gathered jeans pants. Another Garland "Get into It" idea for you.

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LITTLETON'S
"The Happy Yellow Store"
Court Square - Murray

Prog. Info. 753-3314

MURRAY Theatre Open 6:45-Start 7:15
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

★ DOUBLE FEATURE ★

"INGA" R **"FANNY HILL" R**



Woman's World

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

Eastern Star Has Chapter Meeting At Masonic Hall

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star held its regular meeting on Tuesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Frances Churchill, worthy matron, assisted by Bill Moffett, worthy patron, presided during the meeting which was opened with prayer and the flag of the United States presented and allegiance given.

Preceding the opening of the meeting, Mrs. Louise Short, organist, entertained with several musical selections. As each one arrived, each was pinned with a red heart for the Valentine motif.

A short business session was held with the secretary reading the minutes and correspondence.

Other officers serving were Sybil Lasater, associate matron; Joe Lasater, associate patron; Judith Jackson, secretary; Nell Robbins, treasurer; Brenda Newberry, conductress; Martha Hutchens, associate conductress; Fay Lamb, chaplain; Twila Coleman, marshal.

Star points were Susan Moody, Adah; Marie Jones, Ruth; Mary Beth Carruthers, Esther; Eva Lamb, Martha; Patricia Evans, Electa; Mary Louise Short, organist; Bea Henry, warbler; Dee Lamb, sentinel protem.

A social hour followed the closing of the meeting. Refreshments were served at the table overlaid with a white cloth and decorated in the Valentine motif.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.



SELECTED AS the WFC (Wives and Flances of ROTC Cadets) for the month of February was Mrs. Denise Hellmann Garrett, wife of ROTC Cadet Michael Dean Garrett and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hellmann of Louisville. Both Denise, who will graduate in May with majors in elementary and special education, and her husband are seniors at Murray State University and reside at 204 College Courts, Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett's future plans are to enter active duty in the Army beginning in September.

Rev. Carpenter Is Speaker At Bessie Tucker Meeting

The Bessie Tucker Circle of the First United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. James Diuguid on Tuesday, February 12, at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. John Winter, vice-chairman, opened the meeting with prayer and a poem. Mrs. Carl Wallschlaeger, chairman, left a recorded message to the group.

Rev. Mickey Carpenter, associate minister of the church, was the speaker and was introduced by Mrs. Fil Boston. "Needs and Methods of Working With Christian Youth" was the subject of his talk in which he told of church happenings under the grace of God.

Reports were given by Mrs. Nell Eaton, sunshine chairman on ill members, and Mrs. Helen Nelson on general membership.

Mrs. Jack Bailey will serve on the church kitchen committee. Many of the members volunteered from the circle to help man the clothing bank.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Diuguid to the ten members present.

Happenings At Calloway County High School



Karen Joe Haley

Since the Calloway County "Laker" Band has been under the direction of Terry Goodwin, the organization has experienced a trend of favorable changes. In the past year the eighty-seven member band was fitted with new uniforms, which consist of a concert and a marching uniform. The band has worked hard through fund drives and other projects, to raise sufficient funds. However, the support of the community factor in helping us to receive these needed uniforms. This support is greatly appreciated.

The Laker Marching Band has taken first place winnings at every competition parade they have competed in this year. The Laker Band entered Class A competition at the Hopkinsville and Princeton Christmas Parades. Winnings included a check for one hundred dollars and a first place trophy from each event.

Other marching events includes the Murray State Homecoming Parade, Rotary Club Christmas Parade, Band Day at Murray State University, Paris Fish Fry, and the Strawberry Festival.

The Marching Band is made up of six Color Guards, four Majorettes, twelve Lakerettes, two Drum Majors and eighty-seven members of the band.

The Concert Band performs in concerts for the public and the student body at Calloway County High School. Every spring the band enters the state contest at Murray State University.

A newly formed Laker Stage

Band has been organized to perform in stage band concerts and competition. This band is made up of twenty-five band members.

Thirty members are responsible for making up the Laker Pep Band that performs at all home basketball games and pep rallies.

A new addition of Lakerettes have been made part of our marching unit. They are responsible for doing a flag routine at parades and providing entertainment at selected home basketball games.

Band parents and other interested people have joined together to form the Calloway County Band Booster Club. Their main purpose is give help in any way to the band. In the past they have been the sponsors of turkey shoots and the recent Redhead Basketball game.

Terry Goodwin, band director, has been teaching at Calloway County High for two years. He came to Murray from Endicott, New York. He and his wife, Donna, reside at Lynn Grove.

Mrs. Sharon Sills Presents Program For MSU Dames Club; Mrs. Jessup Is Honored

The Murray State Dames club met February 12 in the conference room of Hester Hall.

Mrs. Sherry Sills, a beautician at the Beauty Box, was the speaker for the meeting. Mrs. Sills told about different hair styles and how to keep hair healthy looking.

Barbie Jessup was chosen "Dame of the Month" and was presented a red rose. Barbie is beginning her second semester with the Dames club. She is employed by Dr. James Hart at the Houston-McDevitt Clinic and is married to Dennis Jessup, who is a history and English major.

The president, Patty Vetter, presided at the club meeting. The secretary, Rita Weisman, read the minutes, and Patty Shelton, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Kathy Summers gave a report on the Valentine party scheduled for February 15 in Hart Hall recreation room.

Money making projects for the spring semester were discussed. It was voted to sell stationery and note cards with Liz Vanderveer in charge. The club will also sell popcorn and lemonade at a few of Murray State's baseball games. Patty Shelton and Patty Vetter are chairwomen of this project.

An exercise class is being sponsored by the Dames club every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Carr Health Building.

This class is open to any female interested in attending.

Each Dame member is to send a recipe to the National Dames headquarters for a national cookbook.

Coming events for the club are a potluck supper on March 15, and a spring banquet in April. The first March meeting will be a night of making crafts.

Refreshments were served by Liz Vanderveer and Patty Shelton.

The next meeting will be February 26. New members will be installed at this meeting to be held in the conference room in Hester Hall.

Members attending the meeting were: Donna Almand, Paulette Atkins, Karen Denison, Sharon Eades, Barbie Jessup, Nanette Peach, Patty Shelton, Kathy Summers, Liz Vanderveer, Patty Vetter, Mary Margaret Ward, Rosie Tandy, and Rita Weisman.

Personals

MEMPHIS PATIENT

Mrs. Joe (Larue) Sledd underwent surgery at the Baptist Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., Thursday morning. Her address is Room 1584 Union East, Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., for those who would like to send her cards or letters.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1974

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

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

This should be a stimulating day. There's a chance that you'll meet some highly interesting — and influential — persons socially.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

After the past few days of emotional upheaval, you finally calm down, see things in better perspective, and become your REAL self again. Make plans now for next week.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

You may need a mental uplift now. Don't brood. Determine to engage only in the activities which stimulate you most — and stick to your resolution.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

You could easily drift into inertia now, but help and advice from an old friend will help put you back on the right track.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Friends may want you to go on an unexpected outing. Go along with their idea. You'll have a good time!

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A period of care in domestic spending. A credit arrangement could turn out to be a very expensive arrangement.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Keen perception needed. Don't risk assets on the basis of "information" backed by nothing substantial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't let yourself be influenced by first thoughts; first impressions. You could be mistaken about motivations,

indications, your own ideas. Give all the benefit of the doubt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You may run into snags or obstacles, but you can handle them. Think over similar experiences of the past — and profit by them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Stellar influences favor marital happiness, business partnerships, dealings with the opposite sex generally. Should be an all-around pleasant day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Some recent puzzling situations and trends begin to clarify, so it will be easier for you to plan ahead along lines which are not only pleasing, but beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Much competition indicated. Don't think too long before taking due action but neither forge ahead impulsively.

YOU BORN TODAY: Versatility and humanitarianism are your outstanding traits. Your goals are usually lofty ones and your willingness to work unceasingly to attain them gives you terrific potential for success in any line you choose as a career. The idealistic side of your nature may lead you into educational or sociological fields, where you could make enormous contributions to the young, the aged, the ill or the underprivileged. But there are so many other fields in which you could excel — especially in painting, writing, designing or any occupation involving work outdoors or at sea. A born psychologist, you have an almost built-in knowledge of the human race, and you get along with people on every level of society. Birthdate of William A. Shirer, author, journalist; Peter Fonda, film personality.

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"THE THRILLER OF THE YEAR!"

—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND

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Aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaah

from the Gleaner, Henderson

"Next time you feel the urge to yawn, don't stifle yourself."

That's the advice of the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. The bureau cites extensive research which indicates yawning is good for you.

"Physiologists know what a yawn is — involuntary opening of the mouth and inhalation of breath, often associated with stretching — but they've never quite gotten around to finding out why people yawn," the report claims.

Yawning is much more than a response to boredom or sleepiness.

The report says most yawning is a result of your body trying to regulate itself.

"An unstified yawn pumps a sizeable amount of oxygen into the lungs then into the blood

stream and to the brain. In addition, the stretching which often accompanies a yawn primes muscle fibers for action," according to Northwestern National.

"In other words, a yawn is invigorating and stimulating — a natural activator that puts you on alert. This explains why most people use up their day's ration of yawns to clear up that morning lightheadedness and get into gear for the activities ahead."

The report also contains a word of caution: "Be warned, however, that any nimbleness of mind you might gain from an all-out gape would hardly be beneficial if performed in front of the boss; nor would it be appreciated during an intimate candlelight dinner."

"One aspect of a yawn that still baffles researchers is its infectious nature. The mere sight of another person yawning gives you a barely controllable compulsive urge to rip off a yawn yourself."

In fact yawning is . . . is . . . ahhhhhhhhhh!

'Gifts of the Cobra'

There is one way to frustrate the demands of the Symbionese Liberation Army gang of kidnapers without jeopardizing the life of Patricia Hearst.

That is for the intended beneficiaries of the food distribution demanded by her captors to refuse to accept the goods.

Her parents may agree to pay some kind of tribute. But any money they are forced to spend remains ransom money. There should be no takers.

It has been made clear by a number of groups that they and their members have nothing to do with the kidnaping and do not condone it.

The groups disowning any connection with the SLA include the Black Panthers, the United Farm Workers, and welfare rights groups.

Their members are poor and their tactics are militant. But they disown terrorism.

Mutual trust is the essential bond of our society that makes it possible for protests to be heard

and injustices remedied in a lawful manner.

Criminal violence against innocent victims destroys that trust and aggravates injustice.

Any person accepting the SLA's "charity" is also accepting the SLA's criminal method.

The SLA has chosen its own appropriate symbol, a seven-headed cobra — venomous, deformed, ugly.

Those who hear in their hearts the pleas for help from an innocent girl victim and the pleas for mercy from her agonized parents will be unable to stomach the cobra's poisonous "gifts."

Thoughts

But Moses said to the Lord, "Oh, my Lord, I am not eloquent, either heretofore or since thou hast spoken to thy servant; but I am slow of speech and of tongue." Exod. 4:10.

According to Boyle

With No Tears: Columnist Tosses in Towel After 30 Years

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — There are times when a man should go full speed and there are times when he should slow down.

After writing some 7,680 columns in more than 30 years it seems to me the time has come to slow down. So, from now on I have decided to become an intermittent columnist. Like an old hen, I will lay fewer eggs and spend more time brooding.

Several factors impelled me to this decision.

First, if I have failed to make a better world in 30 years, perhaps I've tried to rush things and now need to plan for a more systematic attack.

Second, unlike a dairy cow, a daily philosopher is not valued directly by his output. Overproduction is undervalued. The oracle is best remembered who speaks least.

Thirdly, my conscience began to bother me. It takes a lot of pulpwood to print nearly 8,000 columns in several hundred newspapers over three decades,

and my dreams have been haunted by visions of countless denuded hills, bare and tree-free.

Finally, the biggest reason I decided to cut down on my regular output of columns is that I became the first guy on my block to acquire a rare and little known malady — amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

This is often called "Lou Gehrig's disease" because it benched a generation ago the famous "Iron Horse," the first baseman for the New York Yankees.

It is a mysterious affliction of the spinal cord which cripples a body through atrophy of the voluntary muscles.

The disease is progressive and terminal within two to five years after onset. Its cause is obscure and there is no treatment for it. Only two nice things can be said about it. It doesn't affect the mind and it is more fatiguing and uncomfortable than painful.

The irony of it to me is that

after surviving three wars without a scratch I come down with an ailment that on the average strikes only one out of every 100,000 people. It is so rare you couldn't organize a reunion of ALS sufferers.

I hate to relinquish my daily column because writing it has been more than bread and butter to me. It has been a magic adventure that enabled me to meet thousands of people, 67 countries and every continent but the Antarctic.

I turned 63 yesterday. I am somewhat abashed that my wordage output is four times that of William Shakespeare. But I savor the fact that it enabled me to have more bylined stories on the main wires of The Associated Press than any other writer in its 126 years.

I guess this is the place to express my deeply felt thanks to all the readers who through all the years made the journey with me and shared up my spirits with kind letters of cheer, suggestion and criticism. See you later.

Wes Gallagher, president and general manager of The Associated Press, said of Boyle's retirement from regular service:

"Hal's last regular column, today, low-keyed and self-deprecating, reflects far more eloquently than I can the inner strength and courage of one of the finest journalists of our time. His journalistic talent has spoken for itself for 35 years in bylines from every corner of the world in war and peace. His escapades, kindness, unfailing good humor and wit in adversity are legendary not only in The Associated Press but with fellow journalists at home and abroad."

Hal's writing 30-to his career today after fighting the ravages of his disease for months leaves us and countless readers who piled his desk with letters with a deep sense of loss."

He won a Pulitzer in 1945 as a war correspondent. He covered two more wars after that — Korea and Vietnam. In between, which was most of his time, he wrote with a gentle simplicity about himself, whom his readers embraced as every-

The Murray Ledger & Times

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

OPINION PAGE

Seen & Heard Around Murray

By JAMES C. WILLIAMS
Two intelligent folks, the Drs. Richard and Mary Broeringmeyer.

Granddaughter, age four, brings us a Valentine which she made herself. Signed it herself which is pretty good for that age. She got sort of hung up on the E in Love and it came out looking somewhat like a comb with five or six lines running at right angles from the vertical line instead of the usual three.

Sort of like the kid who said he could spell banana but just did not know when to stop.

Whether or not you realize it, if you are an average wage earner, on January 1, you began four months of involuntary servitude to your Federal, state and local government. It will take you from January 1 to early May to earn the amount of taxes these governments will extract from you this year. Rep. H.R. Gross of Iowa.

To any of you folks over 39 who think you would like to go back to school, but are afraid to we can say you should have no fears. We were scared also thinking that maybe our brain could not learn, could not retain or that we would stand out like a sore thumb. None of this is true. We find we can hear, we can retain what we have learned and that people

of all ages are enrolled at MSU. There are some advantages associated with just having lived an "x" number of years. Not many, but some.

We have found the entire experience most enjoyable and refreshing. It is a challenge, yes, but challenges keep the mind sharp.

So, if you wish you could go to school again, go ahead. It's your life.

Few speakers get across as well as Henry McKenzie. Dynamic, learned and possessed of a vocabulary par excellence, Henry delivers.

As we pointed earlier this week, we are going to try and write this column as often as possible. Not every day because we are all tied up getting some learning. Hopefully three times a week, but to be more realistic, once or twice.

How To Be a Whole Person.

1. Smile: It's the melody of the soul.
2. Work: It's the service of the spirit.
3. Play: It's the secret of youthfulness.
4. Read: It's the source of wisdom.
5. Love: It's the gift of the heart.
6. Pray: It answer every need.

Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. H. C. Chiles

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Dr. Chiles

THE RESURRECTION VICTORY

John 20:19-29

The resurrection of Christ authenticates everything that He said and did while He was here. In some respects, it is the most important fact of Christian history. It proclaims that He is the living Christ, whose mighty power is available to us in every circumstance of life. His resurrection is the divine confirmation of the Christian's hope of life after death. Our faith in the resurrection is based on fact and not fancy.

Filled with fear, the disciples assembled in that upper room, where they had been frequently with Christ, and locked the doors. In view of the fact that their Lord, for whom they had left their homes and vocations, had been condemned and crucified unjustly, it is not surprising that the disciples were fearful. They knew that those who had treated so shamefully their Lord would not hesitate to treat His followers likewise. There they sat shivering with fear, listening for the footsteps of armed men or the raging mob, which had caused the crucifixion of Christ, coming to destroy them.

While the disciples were discussing the strange events, the Lord Jesus suddenly entered the room in a mysterious and supernatural way and stood in their midst. It must have been a glorious experience for them when He appeared in their midst at the time when they were so confused and unhappy. In the hush of their silence Christ spoke to them saying, "Peace be unto you." Having calmed their fears, He proceeded to give them unmistakable evidence of His resurrection from the dead and that He had a body which could be seen and felt. Seeing their questioning faces and knowing how startled the disciples were, Christ showed them His nail-scarred hands and His spear-pierced side. They must have leaned forward with wonder as they gazed at the nailprints. They must have shuddered at the sight of the dreadful scar in His side which had been caused by the thrust of the spear. There was no mistake about it. He was the very same Christ Whom they had loved and worshipped. Fully convinced that He was the same Lord with Whom they had been associated previously, and that His resurrection from the dead was a demonstrated fact, their minds were set at rest and they were glad and grateful that He was living again.

When the news reached the apostles that the women had seen Christ alive after His

body had disappeared from the sepulcher, it was natural for them to assemble again in the upper room, that place of hallowed memories. While they were assembled there in mourning, Christ came through the closed door and appeared to them as the living One. After He had uttered the words, "Peace be unto thee," He gave them a task to perform: "As my father hath sent me, even so send I you." Aware of their inadequacy for the assignment, Christ said, "Receive ye the Holy Spirit."

Thomas was not present at that memorable meeting, when Christ appeared to the disciples on that unforgettable Sunday evening after His resurrection, and "showed unto them his hands and his side." He should have been there, but he was not. Believing that Christ had stood for a lost cause and that He was dead, Thomas had lost hope. He was not present because he did not expect Christ to be there. Doubtless he would have been present had he known the Lord would be there. Because of his absence Thomas missed the privilege of seeing Christ, the thrill of a great joy, the gift of peace, the commission to a great service, and a fresh anointing of the Holy Spirit.

When the other apostles sought out Thomas and informed him that they had seen Christ, Who had arisen from the dead, he refused to believe their testimony and demanded convincing personal evidence in the form of ocular proof saying: "Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe."

On the next Lord's Day Thomas was present with the other apostles. Christ appeared to them and reminded Thomas of his statement that he would not believe without positive proof, so He offered to permit him to inspect His wounds. When he did so, Thomas was convinced and immediately gave utterance to the brief but full and great confession of the Lordship and deity of Christ: "My Lord and my God!" Although he had previously shown the strongest tendency to doubt and unbelief, with one leap Thomas came to the place of the very highest faith. Christ immediately commended Thomas for his outburst of adoring faith. Christ told Thomas that it would have been better had he believed that the Saviour had risen from the dead without having to see for himself that He had kept His promise.

The blessed assurance of the future resurrection of Christians rests solidly on the fact that Jesus Christ rose from the dead. If Christ had not arisen, He would be dead now, all preaching would have been useless, faith in Christ would be worthless, the apostles would have been false witnesses, living believers would be unsaved, the righteous dead would have perished, and the Christians life would be a misery (1 Corinthians 15:13-20).

Letter to The Editor

Thanks Given

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our personal thanks and that of the Murray-Calloway County Chapter of the March of Dimes to you and your staff for the excellent coverage given us by your newspaper. Your cooperation has helped make our recent campaign a success.

Our local Chapter joins us in thanking all of you at the Ledger & Times!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Del Fleming &
Mrs. Kent Forrester
Co-Chairmen of Publicity
Murray-Calloway County Chapter
March of Dimes

GUEST EDITORIALS

A SHORTAGE OF TREES

Alfred X. Baxter, president of the National Forest Products Association, gives one much to ponder in his recent address here before the Southern Forest Products Association.

Most importantly, Mr. Baxter notes that the United States has plenty of saw mills but not enough trees to go through them. He advises that more trees be grown on the available timberland and maintains that the small landowner and the federal government are essential in this future development.

The solution to the tree shortage lies in the South, Mr. Baxter contends, and he may be correct. It would not be the first time that America's Southern tier of states will have yielded the bounty to remedy a pinch in resources throughout the rest of the nation. But if America is to provide adequate lumber supplies to build homes for its people, the South's volume of wood production would have to double by the year 2000.

Not so many years ago we were being told that, because of good management and reforestation, the South was growing trees much faster than it was cutting them. That was before mushroom growth of late-model paper and pulp plants, pine-plywood mills and hardboard plants.

Essentially, the challenge of growing more trees is one to be shared by landowner and state-federal governments alike, with the latter responsible for research in improved strains of trees, insect and fire control, and promotional efforts. Demand for forest products has stimulated price and this of itself should entice more landowners into raising trees as an annual cash crop in the area where trees mature the fastest, the South.

The thought of depending mainly on federal lands to satisfy the growing appetite for forest products is scarcely an acceptable alternative to encouragement of the little landowner to improve the tree output of his acreage. The best possible solution is intensified partnership of landholder, state, and Uncle Sam, with the continued assistance from the paper and lumber mills and their foresters. -New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune

FLIP SIDE

If you're one of those fretting over the famous wheat deal (steal, if you prefer) with the Soviet Union, you may be comforted somewhat by the reaction of Vladimir Alkimov, the USSR's vice minister of trade.

Said he: "We bought at the market price. Maybe it was a little cheap, but remember we sold you Alaska for \$7 million, which was very cheap, and we're not complaining."

The fellow has a point. -Florence (S.C.) Morning News

UNCERTAIN HANDS

It would be nice if the feds didn't so often undo with one hand what they're trying to do with the other. Washington would like people to use buses and other mass transit instead of automobiles for local travel. Meantime, the Federal Energy Office says if gasoline rationing comes, it will allot more fuel to motorists in areas where mass transit is lacking — a disincentive for communities to promote bus travel. And where do most of the federal taxes on that fuel go? To build roads for automobiles, of course. -Roanoke (Va.) Times

10 Years Ago Today

Harvey Ellis, assistant vice-president of the Peoples Bank of Murray, has been named County Agricultural chairman of Calloway County by L. D. Sweazey, Versailles, president of the Kentucky Bankers Association.

"A person who is all wrapped up in himself makes a mighty small package," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray."

A joint meeting of the Calloway County High, College High, and Murray High School PTAs was held February 20 at the Student Union Building, Murray State College, with College High PTA, James Rogers, president, as host.

Lubie Veal, Bud Tolley, and J. D. Murphy had high individual three game scores in the Murray Merchants Bowling League this week.

20 Years Ago Today

Howard Olila and Gerald Dent have been named as 1954 Easter Seal chairmen for Calloway County.

Deaths reported are E. M. (Bert) Sexton, age 73, J. Reese Trevathan, age 79, Mrs. Sarah Alice Henry Manning, age 94, Mrs. Theresa J. DuLaney, and Miss Alice Riley, age 84.

Rev. J. Bill Jones, son of E. C. Jones of Murray, has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Corbin. He has been pastor of a Baptist Church at Paris for several years.

Jerry King and Gene Wells of Calloway County have been named to serve on the University of Kentucky Committee of 240 composed of two representatives from each of the 120 counties in Kentucky.

Bible Thought for Today

Rejoice always.—Thessalonians 5:16.

The battle may be far from won, but we have word of the final triumph. That is ground for rejoicing.

Isn't It The Truth!

by Carl Riblet Jr.

We have become a nation in which slow payers are preferred as customers, at an annual finance rate of 18 per cent for deferred and tardy payments, while customers who pay up promptly are a nuisance of small profit. See what the handy, convenient, inconsistent credit card has done for us! It just may be that it has done for us.

"All progress is based upon a universal innate desire on the part of every organism to live beyond its income."

—Samuel Butler, 1912

The Murray Ledger & Times

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ATTEND CHURCH

the Gavel MUST FALL



Crime is on the increase everywhere. The culprits are both adults and juveniles. Even though our laws are becoming more specific, and the punishment more severe, people continue to disobey them. Thus the gavel, in the hand of the judge must fall.

Perhaps the increase in crime is due to our permissive attitude. Too many of us ignore the little laws. We consider them too trivial to bother with, yet, we are shocked at the many who break the big laws.

But we cannot condemn the lawless if we ourselves are not lawful. If we disobey any law, we automatically give others permission to do likewise.

Paul pointed out that we must never do anything to cause others to stumble. (Romans 14).

We, all of us, must be an example. We must obey the laws of our land. If Christians would consistently do this, our nation would be overtaken by a new attitude in which lawbreaking, on all levels, would not be tolerated. Justice must prevail. The Gavel Must Fall.

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Spring Creek	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
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Lone Oak Primitive	1st Sunday 2:00 p.m. 3rd Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Faith Baptist	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Locust Grove	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Chestnut Street General	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Nazarene	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
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Locust Grove Church	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
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Pentecostal	Almo Heights Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
United, 310 Irwin Ave	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

United, New Concord	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
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Calvary Temple	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
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First Assembly Of God	Church School 10:00 Worship Service 11:00
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First Assembly Of God	Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
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Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints	Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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St. Leo Catholic Church	Sunday Mass 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m. Saturday Mass 6:30 p.m.
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Christian Science	Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
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Jehovah's Witnesses	Watchtower 10:30 a.m. Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m.
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Wayman Chapel A.M.E.	Worship Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
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St. John's Episcopal	Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
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Immanuel Lutheran	Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Seventh Day Adventist	Sabbath School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
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Methodist

Palestine United	Worship Service 11 a.m. 1st Sunday. 10:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th
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Martins Chapel United	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
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South Pleasant Grove	Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
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Good Shepherd United	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
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Independent United	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Kirksey United	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
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Coldwater United	Worship Service 11:00 a.m. 1st & 2nd Sunday. 10:00 a.m. 3rd & 4th. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 1st & 2nd Sunday. 11:00 a.m. 3rd & 4th Sunday.
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Temple Hill United	Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
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First Methodist	Worship 8:45 & 10:50 a.m.
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Russells Chapel United	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Lynn Grove	Worship Service 9:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd 11 a.m., 2nd & 4th
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Goshen Methodist	Worship Service 11 a.m., 1st & 3rd 9:30 a.m., 2nd & 4th
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Cole's Camp Ground	Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
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Dexter-Hardin United	Worship Service 10:00 a.m. 1st & 2nd Sunday. 11:00 a.m. 3rd, 4th & 5th Sundays. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays
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Mt. Hebron	Worship Service 10:00 a.m. 1st Sunday. 11:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. 1st Sunday. 10:00 a.m. 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sunday.
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Mt. Carmel	Worship Service 10:00 a.m. 2nd Sunday. 11:00 a.m. 4th Sunday. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 1st, 3rd & 4th Sunday. 11:00 a.m. 2nd Sunday.
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Wayman Chapel A.M.E. Church	Morning Services 10:45 a.m.
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Brooks Chapel United	1st & 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m.
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Bethel United	2nd & 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m.
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Christian

First Christian	Worship Services 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.
Murray Christian Fellowship	Worship Services 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

Church Of Christ

New Providence	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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University	Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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Green Plain	Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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West Murray	Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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Union Grove	Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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Seventh & Poplar	Worship Service 10:40 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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New Concord	Morning Service 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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Pleasant Valley	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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Second Street	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 3:00 p.m.
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Friendship	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Coldwater	Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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Presbyterian

Liberty Cumberland	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
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North Pleasant Grove	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
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Oak Grove	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
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Mount Pleasant	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
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First Presbyterian	Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
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SPORTS

Racers Face Rugged Test In Last Road Appearance

Grover Woolard: MSU's Top Prize

By STEVE HALE

Ledger & Times Guest Writer
Grover Woolard was at his high school in Newark, N.J., with pen in hand and ready to sign a scholarship with the University of Houston when the telephone rang. It was Murray assistant basketball coach Fred Overton calling from his office in the Carr Health Building. He told Woolard not to sign anything till he got there.

So Overton took a flight out of Nashville that same day and met the 6-7 guard in just a matter of hours. When asked if he had second thoughts about

flying the New Jersey to see Woolard, Overton said, "Listen, I had every secretary around here trying to get me a flight out of Paducah, but there were conflicts so I had to take one out of Nashville. Even at that the flight wasn't going to Newark but rather to New York City. Since coach Luther wasn't in his office when I left, I called him and told him where I was. He thought I was calling from my office but when I explained the situation and told him I was in New York he agreed with everything I had done."

Overton had become well acquainted with Woolard's assistant basketball coach and when he arrived at the high school they went to see Grover. Overton said that the coach had told him that Grover was impressed with Murray's campus and thought that he wanted to come to Murray. "When I went to find Grover I discovered that the Houston recruiter was already talking to him," Overton said. "When they got finished I acted like the recruiter wasn't even there and told Grover, 'Let's go see your mother and get this thing over with.'"

It was only a matter of minutes before they left the school and went to Woolard's home, but not before Houston's recruiter pleaded with Grover to sign the offer and mail it to Houston. And today Woolard has found the success he thought he would at Murray.

In his last five games, previous to the one against East Tennessee Monday night, Woolard has averaged 13.5 points and has become a consistent starter for the Racers. Last Saturday night he had his best game of the season when in the opening four minutes of the second half he scored eight of the Racers' first 10 points, bringing Murray from a 38-37 halftime deficit to a 47-44 lead over Tennessee Tech. Seven minutes later Tech tied the score at 57 all but Woolard stormed back to give Murray the lead again. At that point the Racers scored six more straight points and seemed to have the game under control. However, back-to-back baskets by the Golden Eagles pulled them within two but once again Woolard used his towering height to advantage when he sunk an eight footer, giving the Racers a lead that they never relinquished. He finished the game with 19 points on nine of 15 from the field and one of two at the stripe.

Woolard's height is listed at 6-6 in the pressbook but he says that he really stands 6-7. He gives a simple explanation for the mistake. At the time they typed up the pressbook I was 6-6 but I've grown an inch since then. I hope I stop growing because when I graduate I would like to play in the pros. Nobody wants a 6-9 guard."

Overton says, "Grover is probably among the three tallest guards in the country. I think he could be one of the finest ball players Murray has ever had and he definitely has a good shot at the pros."

Explaining his ability to handle the ball, Woolard says, "I was only 5-11 my freshman year in high school but then I started to grow. I had always played guard because of my height and now that I'm taller I can dribble the ball better than most guys my size."

It's not every day that players of Woolard's caliber graduate from high school. Going into his senior season at Central High School in Newark, Woolard was named among the top 50 players in the nation and received All-America honors from several sports magazines. Besides being named All-City, All-County, and first team All-State, he was also Player of the Year in Newark. The population of Newark is approximately 390,000.

Woolard, whose nickname is "snake", averaged 15 points his junior season and 25 his senior year. As if apologizing for his low average during his junior season, he explains, "We had another guy on the team who averaged 32 points. In high school I was mostly known for my ability to handle and pass the ball, rather than for scoring." Nevertheless, he still managed to score over 1500 points in his high school career.

The 187-point athlete led his team to the semi-finals of the state tournament before losing to West Essex High School by one point. It was that game that Woolard pumped in 31 points. He was also named to the New Jersey All-Star team.

By MIKE BRANDON

Ledger & Times Sports Editor
If you are one of those persons who likes to look at basketball statistics and then use the storehouse of knowledge for street corner discussion, you may be left scratching your head after studying a few Murray State stats.

Murray has the best defensive average in the Ohio Valley Conference, the highest field goal percentage, the second-highest free throw percentage and is allowing its opponents the fewest number of rebounds per game than any other conference team.

So how do you explain the fact Murray is 5-6 in the conference but yet ranks so high in league statistics?

Murray Coach Cal Luther said before the season started that the team who could win the close games and win on the road would win the conference.

So far, Austin Peay has been doing just that and they are 9-2 in the league and leading Middle Tennessee by a game.

Austin Peay will be at

Western Kentucky Saturday night while the Racers and Middle Tennessee play on the OVC Game of the Week in a noon televised game.

Close Games
In all of the conference games played this season, 39 per cent have been decided by margins from one to three points.

Only four games have been decided by 20 points or more and six one-point games have been played in the loop this season.

In fact, 70 per cent of the league contests have been decided by less than 10 points.

A victory by Murray Saturday at Murfreesboro and a win by Austin Peay at Bowling Green would assure Austin Peay of at least a tie for the title and even that could be averted Monday in Clarksville if the Governors were to defeat Middle.

Middle is 8-3 in the conference and 17-6 for the overall season. The difference in our season and Middle Tennessee's is they have been able to come through with the big plays that have

allowed them to stay in the race and we haven't had the big plays and we are out," Murray State Coach Cal Luther said.

"We lost games in the last minute, to Eastern, Middle, Morehead and Western. They (Middle) came from eight points down with 1:30 left in the game to defeat Morehead and they were behind by 14 and came back to beat Austin Peay 90-87.

Damaging Blow
Luther feels the most damaging blow to his team came at Morehead when the Racers fell 92-84. In that game, Murray seemingly had the game wrapped up until the Eagles rallied in the final minutes.

The following game, Murray lost a nine-point lead at Eastern Kentucky and went on to lose the contest.

"The loss at Morehead just took everything out of us," Luther said.

"If we had just won that game I think we would have won at Eastern too."

Had the Racers won both of the contests, Murray would be

at 7-4 in the conference. The loss at Eastern marked the sixth consecutive setback and the string was finally broken last Saturday with a non-impressive 78-75 win over Tennessee Tech.

Then this past Monday, after a rather slow first half, Murray broke loose in the second half and played what Luther called "the best half of ball we've played all year," and the Racers went on to claim an impressive 85-75 win over East Tennessee.

East Tennessee had just come off the road after dropping a close contest at Austin Peay in which the Bucs held a seven-point halftime lead.

Key Player

A key player to watch this weekend in the Racers' contest at Middle will be 6-5 junior forward Mike Coleman who is the second top scorer in the conference with a 24.8 average and is the fifth-leading rebounder (10.5).

In the game against Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee, Coleman had very lackluster efforts and did not really begin playing ball until the final half of the Monday game.

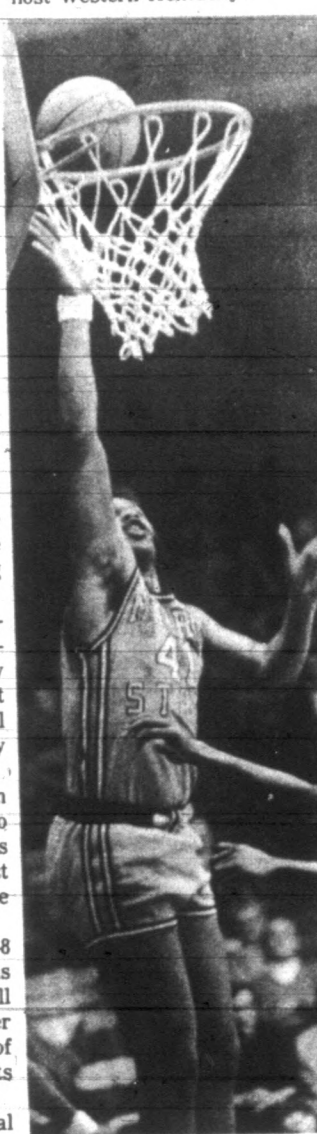
And then when Coleman decided to play, he turned into the leader and the Racers turned the tempo of the contest and walked away with the victory.

Marcelous Starks, the 6-8 senior center of the Racers, has been playing outstanding ball lately and is the top rebounder in the league with an average of 12.6 and is scoring 13.8 points per game.

Starks is second in field goal percentage in the conference with a mark of .540, trailing only George Sorrell of Middle

Tennessee who is hitting .557 of his shots.

Following the Middle Tennessee game Saturday, Murray State will be at home Monday to host Western Kentucky.



MIKE COLEMAN
Racers' Big Gun

Timeout With Brandon

By MIKE BRANDON

Sports Editor

Two weeks from now the First Region Tournament will be going on and if things go as expected, this could well be the best one ever played.

In the First District, Carlisle County should come out as the winner and the other team would be Hickman County, if there are no upsets.

There won't be an upset like last year in the Second District when Tilghman was eliminated in the first round by Lone Oak.

Tilghman will face the winner of the Ballard Memorial and Heath game in the semifinals and should meet either Lone Oak or St. Mary in the championship game.

Mayfield should easily win the Third District but who they will play in the title game is anybody's guess.

In the opposite bracket are Lowes, Symsonia, Wingo and Sedalia.

Last year it was Wingo who finished second to the Cardinals and earned a Region berth. Lowes would probably have to be given the nod to come to Murray this year.

Who knows what will happen in the Fourth District?

The flu is just beginning to hit Murray High and Calloway County and it would mean that the team with the healthiest players would be the team to beat.

Ray Lane is out for the Tigers and it is highly unlikely he will play tonight against Fulton County. Glenn Jackson is also on the sick list but whether or not he plays remains to be seen.

The girl's basketball tournament set for this week at North Marshall has been postponed until next week because of the outbreak of the flu epidemic.

Teams from Murray High and Calloway County will be playing in the event.

For anyone who might be planning to attend the Summer Olympic Games in Montreal in 1976, you might want to make a note of the following.

A list of hotels, motels and guest houses has

been compiled in the Montreal area and now is the time to send for the list and make reservations for the Olympics.

The list is available free of charge and can be obtained by writing Joseph B. Brown & Company, 640 Cathcart Street, Suite 101, Montreal, 111, Quebec, Canada.

One more week, three more games, and the Ohio Valley Conference race is over.

Austin Peay is leading with a 9-2 record while Middle Tennessee is second with an 8-3 mark.

Hopefully, I will be covering both the Murray State and Middle Tennessee game Saturday afternoon and then Saturday night, be at Bowling Green for the contest between Western Kentucky and Austin Peay.

A win by Western Saturday and a win by Middle Tennessee would tie the conference race and in all probability, the game Monday at Clarksville between Austin Peay and Middle would decide the race.

There are about nine different possibilities and as Murray State Coach Cal Luther said yesterday afternoon, there's no way to predict what could happen in the last week of the Ohio Valley Conference race.

Murray will not finish with a .500 record. The Racers will either be above or below the mark.

Going into Saturday's game at Middle, Murray is 11-11 for the year and 5-6 in the conference.

Earlier in the week, I asked Luther what this type of season will do to the recruiting for next year.

Luther said the season would not hurt the chances for getting top prospective players.

"Used to, the goal of a recruit was to start as a sophomore. But now, they want to start as a freshman and so with the record we've had this season, a lot of kids would be impressed to come to school here because they know they have a good chance to playing ball."

Austin Peay Has Must Game With Hilltoppers

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. --

Austin Peay State University heads into the homestretch of its regular season schedule this weekend in the unsecure position of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Governors' coach Lake Kelly, who is experienced with the drama of a last-minute conference chase, considers the current OVC perch a shaky one that could topple unless his team treats every game as a "must win" situation.

"We can't afford a mental letdown at any point in our remaining three games," said Kelly. "The only way I'm looking at this thing is from the standpoint that if we win the rest of our games, we will win the championship."

Austin Peay, now 16-7 overall and 9-2 in conference play, is riding a six-game winning streak and must face Western Kentucky in Bowling Green on Saturday, Middle Tennessee in Clarksville on Monday, before winding up its regular season schedule the following Saturday

against Murray State at

Murray. Kelly considers Saturday's opponent -- Western Kentucky -- "a team as good as any in the league."

"They've been up and down this season," explained Kelly. "When they are up, they are as good as any other team in our conference. I can't remember going to Bowling Green and Western not playing a great game against us."

The Governors defeated the Hilltoppers 98-97 in Clarksville earlier in the season in a game that was decided in the last few seconds.

"They move the ball up and down the court as quick as any team we've played," said Kelly. "Johnny Britt has rounded out to be one of the better players in the conference and he keeps improving."

Fly Williams continues to pace Austin Peay in scoring and rebounding, with a 27.7 point average and 11.0 rebound mark. Sophomore guard Darby

Odums is second in team scoring with a 13.1 average while junior forward Percy Howard is hitting for 12.0 points a game.

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- 1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, all power and air.
- 1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, all power and air.
- 1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, all power and air.
- 1969 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door, power and air.
- 1968 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday Sedan, power and air.
- 1972 Ford Grand Torino, 2 door hard top, new set of radial tires, all power and air.
- 1967 Ford Thunderbird, power and air.
- 1972 Dodge Monaco, 4 door sedan, all power and air.
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New Concord

Kemmerzell's Refrigeration
New Concord

Marqu Manha

By KEN RAPPAPORT
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) —
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AP Golf Writer
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Page 2 THE MURRAY, KY., LEDGER & TIMES, Friday, February 22, 1974

Saturday

Night Movies

7:30 - Channel 3 -
"Hitchhike," a thriller
starting Cloris Leachman.
Runs 90 min.
7:30 - Channel 29 -
"The Pickwick Papers," an
adaptation of the Dickens
classic. Runs 2 hrs.
9:30 - Channel 29 -
"Gloria," a drama of the
race-track, starring
Margaret O'Brien.
Runs 90 min.
10:30 - Channel 3 -
"Pendulum," George
Peppard stars in this
mystery. Runs 90 min.
10:30 - Channel 6 -
"The Agony and the Ecstasy,"
 Rex Harrison portrays Pope
Julius II in this drama.

Sunday

Night Movies

7:30 - Channel 3 -
"The Secret Life of an American
Wife," a comedy of a
couple in New York. Stars
Walter Matthau and Anne
Jackson. Runs 2 hrs.
7:30 - Channel 29 -
"Blue Velvet," Jane Wyman
plays a widow who devotes
her life to other people's
children in this drama.
Runs 2 hrs.
9:30 - Channel 29 -
"Treasure of Pancho Villa,"
a adventure tale in which
Roy C. Kalloun, Shelley
Winters and Gilbert Roland
are cast.
10:15 - Channel 3 -
"Spencer's Mountain,"
Henry Fonda and Maureen
O'Hara portray a farm
couple in this drama.

Sunday Sports

12:30 p.m. - Channel 12 -
NBA Basketball: Bucks vs.
Kings
1:00 p.m. - Channel 3 -
The Superstars: Fourth
qualifying round
1:00 p.m. - Channel 6 -
NHL Hockey: Bruins vs.
Sabres
2:15 p.m. - Channel 3 -
Howard Cosell's Sports
Magazine
2:30 p.m. - Channel 3 -
CBS Eye on Sports
American Sportsman: Bing
Crosby, John Haylick
3:00 p.m. - Channel 12 -
Jackie Gleason Invitational
Classic: Closing action
3:30 p.m. - Channel 3 -
Wide World of Sports: Ice
skating; Ski jumping
3:30 p.m. - Channel 6 -
World Championship
Tennis: New York
Tourney
4:30 p.m. - Channel 12 -
CBS Eye on Sports
12:00 Noon - Channel 29
College Basketball:
Murray vs. Middle Tenn.
1:00 p.m. - Channel 3 -
Championship Wrestling
2:00 p.m. - Channel 6 -
College Basketball:
Alabama vs. Kentucky
2:30 p.m. - Channel 3 -
Pro Bowling: Winston-
Salem Classic
3:30 p.m. - Channel 12 -
All-Star Wrestling
Jackie Gleason Invitational
Classic: Third round
4:00 p.m. - Channel 3 -
Wide World of Sports:
Track and Field: Diag-
racing
4:00 p.m. - Channel 6 -
Arnold Palmer: Best 18
Holes in America
4:30 p.m. - Channel 29 -
All-Star Wrestling
12:00 Midnight - Channel
3 - All-Star Wrestling

TV GUIDE SUNDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1974 SCHEDULE

WPSD - 6	KFVS - 12	WSIL - 3	WDXR - 29	WNGE - 2	WLAC - 5	WASH - 4
7:00 The Life 7:30 Gospel 8:00 The Life 8:30 Gospel 9:15 Hamilton/Smith 9:30 Herald 10:00 Close-Up 10:30 Gospel Hour 11:00 Accant 11:30 Meet/Pnews 12:00 File 6 12:30 Fishing 1:00 Hockey 1:30 News 2:00 WIV/Oz 2:30 Movie 3:00 News 10:30 Court. Mss.	6:00 Cheyap 6:30 News 7:30 News 8:00 Avenir 8:30 Bailey/Truth 9:00 Clint/Cam 9:00 Revival 9:30 Look Up 10:00 Camera 3 10:00 Lark/Luntz 11:00 The Life 12:30 Church 12:30 Basketball 3:30 Jac. Gasson 4:00 Sports 5:00 60 Min 5:30 News 6:00 NBA 7:30 Mama/Jones 9:30 Golf/Boro 10:00 News 10:40 Sports 10:45 Virginia	7:00 The Story 8:00 J. Robison 8:30 O. Roberts 9:00 Gospel Hr. 10:00 Perf/Stuff 10:25 Grammar R 10:30 Media/Fish 11:00 KID/Power 11:30 Kitchell 11:55 Grammer R 12:00 Directions 12:30 Issues 1:00 Superstars 2:30 Am. Sportsman 3:00 Sports 5:00 Travel 6:00 News 6:30 NBA 9:30 Movie 10:00 Wild King 10:15 Movie	8:00 Gospel 8:30 You/Heart 9:00 Baptist 10:00 Unlearned W 11:00 Ficks 12:00 Jimmy Dean 12:00 Church 1:00 Kitchell 1:30 Conference 2:00 Roller Games 4:00 12 O'Clock 5:00 Fating 6:30 Mtn. Top 7:30 News 9:30 Cinema 9:30 Movie	6:30 Science 7:00 House/Mor 8:00 Amazing Gr. 8:30 Stoooges 9:30 R. Hubbard 10:00 KID/Power 11:30 Conference 12:00 South/Cry 12:30 Fishing 1:00 Superstars 2:35 H. Myall 3:30 Survival 5:30 Survival 6:00 Wild King 6:30 FBI 9:30 What U/Like 10:00 News 10:30 Spring Street 11:30 Sargel	6:00 Saturday 7:30 Jubilee 8:00 C. Tipton 8:30 J. Robison 9:00 News 9:30 O. Roberts 10:00 Cam. Wark 10:30 Urban/Lane 11:30 Roy Skinner 12:00 Gen. Ben 12:30 Basketball 3:00 Golf 4:30 Digest 5:00 60 min. 6:30 Apple/ Way 7:30 James 8:30 B. Morris 9:30 What U/Like 10:00 News 10:30 Spring Street 11:30 Sargel	7:05 Band Rep. 7:10 Futuro Digest 7:30 Gospel 8:30 Day/D/Discovery 9:00 The Truth 9:00 The Life 10:00 Cam. Wark 10:30 Urban/Lane 11:30 Roy Skinner 12:00 Gen. Ben 12:30 Star Trek 1:00 Hockey 3:30 Tennis 5:30 Wiv/Oz 7:30 Movie 9:00 Sports/Ten 10:30 Name/Ring 12:00 Wink/Ring

Marquette Press Whips Manhattan In Garden

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Marquette's basketball team made a case for the defense Thursday night.

"That's our game," said Maurice Lucas after the ninth-ranked Warriors beat Manhattan 73-59 with a flashy press that drew raves from the audience at Madison Square Garden.

It was man-to-man and murder all the way.

"We practice defense mainly," said Lucas, explaining Coach Al McGuire's basic basketball philosophy. "We generally start the five best defensive players."

The speed-rich Warriors were given a tough time in the first half by the emotion-charged Jaspers. But then their defense took the stand.

"We have tremendous talent," said Lucas, who scored a game-high 18 points. "And we're starting to jell finally. We're a unit now."

Lucas is the Warriors' scoring leader with a modest 15-point average — so you know they've had to have something else to win 20 games in a season for the seventh straight year.

"We have great speed," said Earl Tatum, explaining the Warriors' 20-3 record.

The game was the second of a doubleheader at the Garden. In the opener, Jonathan Smith scored 23 points and Billy Lynn

22 to lead the Georgetown Hoyas to an 88-73 decision over St. Peter's, N.J.

Other than Marquette, 17th-ranked Utah was the only member of the Associated Press' Top 20 in action Thursday night. The Redskins were upset by Arizona State 72-68 in a Western Athletic Conference game. Scott Lloyd's 18 points helped Arizona State battle back from a 40-24 first-half deficit.

Arizona moved one-half game ahead of Utah in the WAC, routing Brigham Young 118-90 with Eric Money scoring 31 points and Coniel Norman 27.

Meanwhile, Bradley increased its Missouri Valley Conference record to 8-2 and moved within one-half game of league-leading Louisville, 8-1, with a 92-80 victory over St. Louis behind Mark Dobner's 20 points and Mike Hacrell's 19.

Buffalo Braves Ambush New York Knicks 119-97

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was the National Basketball Association's No. 1 offensive team, the Buffalo Braves, against the league's No. 1 defensive team, the New York Knicks, and as rarely happens, the offense prevailed.

The Braves, playing at racehorse speed, blitzed the Knicks with 10 straight points at the

Freshman Leartha Scott led St. Louis with 22 points.

In other MVC games, substitute Doug Yoder's two free throws with 17 seconds remaining capped a late rally and lifted Wichita to a 67-66 triumph over Tulsa, and West Texas State overcame New Mexico State 69-63.

Craig Davis scored a career-high 33 points and Ron Caldwell and Buzz Thomas paced a second-half rally that carried Drake to a 95-86 victory over Memphis State. Freshman Dexter Reid topped Memphis State with 25 points.

Louis Dunbar's 34 points paced Houston to a 101-86 romp over Houston Baptist. And Mike Rose's 28 points and Jerry Jingles' 27 keyed Northeast Louisiana's 94-90 victory over Arkansas State despite 33 points by the loser's Steve Brooks.

outset, rolled to a 35-16 first-quarter lead, increased the margin to an overwhelming 67-38 at halftime and wound up with a 119-97 victory Thursday night at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

The Golden State Warriors trounced the Cleveland Cavaliers 122-103 in the only other NBA game.

In the American Basketball Association, the San Antonio Spurs whipped the Utah Stars 123-102 and the Memphis Tams beat the Denver Rockets 111-106.

The crowd of 13,306, the largest for a Buffalo game in Toronto this season, where the Braves will play a total of nine contests, couldn't help getting excited at Buffalo's sizzling performance. The Braves stunned the defending NBA champions quickly, connecting on 16 of 25 shots in the first period, and continued the assault in the second quarter, firing in 15 of 23 attempts.

Bob McAdoo, the league leader in both scoring and field goal percentage, collected 29 points for Buffapo and rookie Ernie DiGregorio added 22. Walt Frazier topped the Knicks with 17 points.

Warriors 122, Cavaliers 103
Rookie George Johnson, substituting for injured Nate Thurmond, played 48 minutes, scored 23 points and tied a Cleveland Arena record with 26 rebounds in leading Golden State past the Cavaliers.

Spurs 123, Stars 102
San Antonio's young guards — Jim Silas, Bird Averitt and reserve George Karl — combined for 60 points as the Spurs tied their season-high point in walloping Utah's Western Division leaders.

Tams 111, Rockets 106
Unheralded Wilbert Jones hit a season-high 26 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, pacing the Tams' victory over Denver.

In an earlier meeting in Clarksville, Austin Peay won 98-97 in the last few seconds.

The Govs are 9-2 and won the OVC crown last year with three losses. After Western Kentucky, the Govs host Middle Tennessee Monday, then finish at Murray.

Middle Tennessee, 8-3, finishes at Western Kentucky after Monday's pivotal game at Clarksville.

Western Kentucky Coach Jim Richards says his team is "playing pretty well right now. We are out of the race, of course, at this point, but we can finish decently and have a lot of say-so about how this thing comes out."

Richards said the Hilltoppers played well against Austin Peay in their earlier meeting and "about the only way we could improve would be in our rebounding, especially on the offensive board, and defensively."

SPORTS

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Murray Women Move Over .500 Mark With Triumph

The Murray State Women's basketball team boosted its season mark to 9-8 Thursday night with a hard-fought 53-51 win at Dyersburg Community College.

Jana Jones paced the scoring for Murray with 13 while Lois Holmes hit in double digits with 11 and Debbie Hays and Becky Oakley each added eight.

In a previous game this week against Lambuth, the Murray State women defeated that school for the first time in history as the Racers women took a 54-44 triumph.

A 20-9 scoring outburst in the third period boosted a two-point halftime edge into a 43-30 cushion entering the final quarter, against Lambuth.

Jana Jones paced the scoring in that contest with 19 points while Gene Thomason, who was unable to play last night, hit double figures with 10.

Cindy Leimbach added nine points while Lois Holmes scored six and Debbie Hafer and Debbie Hays each scored five.

Coach Dewdrop Rowlett was extremely happy with the two

wins as both schools were from Tennessee where girls' high school basketball has been strong for a number of years.

Monday afternoon at 2 p.m., the Murray State women will host Western Kentucky in a tripleheader followed by the junior varsity clash between the Racers and Hilltoppers and the varsity contest at 7:30 p.m.

In a previous meeting at Bowling Green, Murray took a 64-38 win.

The State Tournament will begin next week at Morehead with Murray and Western tangling at 1 p.m. Friday.

The winner of that game will play Morehead, who drew a bye, in the semifinal match of the upper bracket.

In the lower bracket, favored Eastern Kentucky plays the University of Kentucky with the winner of that game playing in the semifinals against the University of Louisville, who drew an opening round bye.

The tournament winner will then advance to the Regional Tournament to be held the following week at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va.

Major League Players Batting .600 In The Arbitration League

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

The first statistics of the baseball season show that major league players are batting .600 in the arbitration league.

A survey by The Associated Press disclosed today that at least 29 players have taken their salary pitches to arbitration with six cases known to have been decided in favor of the player and four in favor of the club.

As befits the world champions, the Oakland A's led the way to the jury room. Nine dissatisfied members of owner Charles O. Finley's green, and gold band submitted their salary demands to an arbitrator and Finley countered with his final offer.

Winners were third baseman Sal Bando (\$100,000) and pitchers Ken Holtzman (\$93,000), Rolie Fingers (about \$65,000) and Darold Knowles (around \$60,000).

Losers — and not too happy about it — were catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace and infielder Ted Kubiak, who got raises anyway, and minor league infielder Jack Heide-mann, who took a \$5,000 cut.

"He (Finley) is going to have to find himself another catcher because I refuse to catch any more," grouched Tenace, the 1972 World Series hero who earned about \$33,000 last sea-

son, was offered \$45,000 and asked for \$52,500.

"I'm going to play only one position and that's first base. If he doesn't appreciate what I do for this club by properly compensating me, then I'll play first base and just stay there. I caught as a favor to him and saved him some money because he didn't have to call up another catcher. Now he'll have to."

Under the arbitration rules, each side presents a final salary figure and the arbitrator decides on one within 72 hours. The ruling is binding.

Decisions still are pending in the cases of Oakland outfielders Reggie Jackson, the American League's most valuable player in 1973, and Joe Rudi. They reportedly are asking \$135,000 and \$67,500, respectively, while Finley is said to have offered \$100,000 and \$55,000.

Other known winners are pitcher Dick Woodson of the Minnesota Twins and outfielder Norm Miller of the Atlanta Braves. Atlanta first baseman Frank Tepedino came out a loser.

Woodson was the first announced winner. A team spokesman said the pitcher and the Twins were about \$3,000 apart in the mid-\$20,000 salary range. Woodson compiled a 10-8 record and 3.95 earned run average last season.

The survey showed that at least 22 American Leaguers and seven National Leaguers have availed themselves of the new arbitration proceeding, which was part of the agreement between players and management last year.

Tickets for the Murray State-Western Kentucky basketball game, to be played Monday, February 25, will go on sale at 5 p.m. that day at the Fieldhouse box office.

Only general admission tickets are available at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

BOWLING STANDINGS

KENTUCKY LAKE Bowling League			
Team	W	L	
Fenton & Hodge	67	21	
All Jersey	66 1/2	21 1/2	
Lindsey's	59 1/2	28 1/2	
Corvette Lanes	58	30	
Howard Glass Co.	56	32	
Mutual of Omaha	53	35	
Colonial Bread	47	41	
Gene's Body Shop	47	41	
State Farm Insurance	47	41	
Motor Parts & Bearing	42	46	
Dairy Queen	41	47	
TV Service Center	36	52	
Palace Drive Inn	35	53	
Darrell Marine Service	32 1/2	55 1/2	
J & S Oil Co.	32	56	
Fisher Price No. 2	30	58	
Bank of Murray	25 1/2	62 1/2	
Fisher Price No. 1	21	67	

High Team Game (SC)
Howard Glass Co. 993
State Farm Insurance 933
Mutual of Omaha 932

High Team Game (HC)
Howard Glass Co. 1157
State Farm Insurance 1064
Colonial Bread 1045

High Team Series (SC)
Mutual of Omaha 2673
Howard Glass Co. 2659
All Jersey 2620

High Team Series (HC)
Howard Glass Co. 3151
Mutual of Omaha 3009
Fenton & Hodge 2984

High Ind. Game (SC)
Jim Washer 258
Paul Ragsdale 247
Ronnie Robinson 246

High Ind. Game (HC)
Jim Washer 277
Paul Ragsdale 270
Ronnie Robinson 268

High Ind. Series (SC)
Jim Washer 658
Tommy Jones 612
Paul Ragsdale 597

High Ind. Series (HC)
Jim Washer 715
Paul Ragsdale 666
Bob Murray 664

High Averages
Tommy Jones 183
Lynn Dixon 182
Steve Setzer 181
Virgil Setzer 175
Dan Jones 175

Tom Seaver Top Paid Major League Pitcher

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver made baseball history, but when will Hank Aaron make his baseball history?

That was the question baseball fans were discussing and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Thursday he would take his own swing at it.

While Seaver of the National League Champion New York Mets was signing his 1974 baseball contract Thursday, making the powerful right-hander the highest paid pitcher in baseball history, Kuhn said he would again discuss with Atlanta Braves officials the club's decision to hold Aaron out of the lineup during the Braves opening series in Cincinnati against the Reds.

The Braves' benching of Aaron was designed to provide Aaron, who is one career home run shy of Babe Ruth's record 714 homers, a chance to break the record before the home fans in Atlanta.

"I'll make my decision based on the best interests of baseball," said Kuhn, on hand to greet the Pittsburgh Pirates as the National League club opened spring training.

Kuhn has no authority to tamper with the Atlanta lineup, but an official in the commissioner's office expects him to make a few suggestions.

Meanwhile, Seaver made a suggestion of his own and Mets' General Manager Bob Scheffing agreed to it, giving Seaver a

liveable wage in the neighborhood of \$170,000.

The 29-year-old Seaver earned an estimated \$150,000 last season when he posted a 19-10 record and won the Cy Young Award for the second time. He also led the league

with an earned run average of 2.08 and 251 strikeouts, the third time he won both those titles in the same season.

In other baseball developments, Commissioner Kuhn said he was certain Dick Williams, former manager of the Oakland A's, would not attempt to show up at spring training.

The manager of the A's will be Alvin Dark, named by Charles Finley to manage a Finley team for the second time.

Williams, who left the A's last October after Oakland won its second straight world championship, still has two years left on his contract.

In contract signings, Brooks Robinson, winner of 14 consecutive Gold Glove awards, headed a group of players coming to terms for the 1974 season.

The 36-year-old third baseman, who signed his 20th consecutive contract with the Baltimore Orioles, received an estimated \$105,000 last season, and is believed to have agreed to a slight raise after two contract talks with General Manager J. Frank Cashen.

Outfielder Charley Spikes, pitcher Cecil Upshaw, and first baseman Wayne Cagle all came to terms with the Cleveland Indians; infielders Lee Richards and Sam Ewing signed with the Chicago White Sox; catcher John Boccabella and pitcher Craig Caskey signed contracts with the Montreal Expos, and second baseman Sandy Alomar and the California Angels agreed on a 1974 contract.

Little Early Leader At Gleason Tournament

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — All those putts that Gene Littler missed last week are falling for him now.

"My putting has been very erratic this year," the 43-year-old Littler said Thursday after a brilliant exhibition on the greens had given him a five-under-par 67 and a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$260,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic.

"I've had some good putting rounds — and I've had some terrible ones. Last week, in the third round, in one stretch of eight holes, I three-putted four times and four-putted once."

"And this one," he said, the hint of a smile crossing his usually expressionless face, "was my best putting round of the year."

Littler, a former U.S. Open champion and winner of 25 titles in his two decades on the pro tour, used only 28 strokes on the greens — only 12 in his first nine holes — in establishing a one-stroke margin over young Tom Jenkins, runner-up with a 68.

Australian Bruce Crampton, Lee Elder, Kermit Zarley and Jim Wiechers managed 69s in the gusty, tricky winds that swept the 7,128-yard Inverrary Country Club course, and defending champion Lee Trevino carded a 70.

Masters champ Tommy Aaron had a 71 and 61-year-old Sam Snead matched par 72. But Johnny Miller, a three-time winner this season, went over par for only the second time this year at 73. Tom Weiskopf blew to a 77 and Jack Nicklaus had to birdie his last two holes for a 74.

"They move the ball up and down the court as quick as any team we've played. Johnny Britt has founded out to be one of the better players in the conference and he keeps improving."

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The Govs are 9-2 and won the OVC crown last year with three losses. After Western Kentucky, the Govs host Middle Tennessee Monday, then finish at Murray.

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Richards said the Hilltoppers played well against Austin Peay in their earlier meeting and "about the only way we could improve would be in our rebounding, especially on the offensive board, and defensively."

"We can't afford a mental letdown at any point in our remaining three games," said Kelly, seeking his second straight OVC crown at the Gov. helm.

He considers Western Kentucky "a team as good as any in the league."

"They've been up and down this season," he said. "When they are up they are as good as any other team in our conference. I can't remember going to Bowling Green and Western not playing a great game against us."

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
1 FREE 12-oz. PEPSI
Burger Chef
Murray-Mayfield
Coupon Good 22, 23, 24

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The only way I'm looking at this thing is from the standpoint that if we win the rest of our games, we will win the championship."

That's the way Austin Peay Coach Lake Kelley views the Ohio Valley Conference race, which his team leads by one game over Middle Tennessee.

Saturday's schedule is Murray at Middle Tennessee in the regionally televised game, Austin Peay at Western Kentucky, Morehead at Tennessee Tech and Eastern Kentucky at East Tennessee.

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Coupon Good 22, 23, 24

OPTIMIST WINNERS—Larry Mayfield, Governor of the Kentucky-West Virginia Chapter of Optimist International, presents trophies to winners in the Girl's Basketball Skill Contest.

Division winners are from left to right; Shelia Lawrence, 13-year-old, Kirksey; Janna Washer, 12-year-old, Murray; Belinda Smith, 11-year-old, Kirksey; Jann Washer, 10-year-old, Murray; Lynn Cothran, nine-year-old, Hazel and Donna Coles, eight-year-old, Hazel.

(Photo by Wilson Woolley)

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MOUNTAIN LAUREL REPRESENTATIVE—Pretty Sandy Smith, a junior physical education major from Princeton, will represent Murray State University in the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival May 23-25 at Pine Mountain State Park near Pineville. A shapely 5' 7", grey-eyed blonde, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Smith.

(Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Princeton Junior To Represent MSU In Mountain Laurel Pageant

Sandy Kay Smith, a 20-year-old junior physical education major from Princeton, has been selected to represent Murray State University in the annual Mt. Laurel Festival at Pineville May 23, 24 and 25.

Miss Smith, a 5' 7" grey-eyed blonde, was selected from a number of coeds interviewed for the honor by a special committee named by Murray State President Constantine W. Curris and headed by Miss Lillian Tate, dean of women.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Smith, who live on a farm 12 miles from Princeton, Sandy has won five beauty titles, two while a student at Caldwell County High School and three since coming to Murray State.

Currently, she is one of 14 semifinalists in the 1974 Miss Murray State Pageant, the winner of which will represent the university in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in Louisville in June.

While in high school, where

she was a cheerleader for three years, she was named Miss Lakeland and Miss Paducah in 1972, representing Paducah in the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

Last year, she was named queen of the Murray State yearbook, "The Shield," and at the state-wide Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation meeting in Louisville last August was named Miss Kentucky RECC, representing the Henderson-Union RECC in the contest.

Only last week, Miss Smith returned to the Murray campus after competing in the National RECC contest in San Francisco, which was won by a friend and classmate at Murray, Kathy Harriss, a freshman from Fairfield, Ill.

A varsity cheerleader at Murray and a member of the board of directors of the Women's Student Government Association, Miss Smith has a sister, Mrs. Donna Hibbs, Providence, and a brother, Larry, 15.

Bill Enlarging Definition Of Lobbyist Introduced In House

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A bill to enlarge the definition of a lobbyist and at the same time restrict lobbying activities has been introduced by Rep. Vic Hellard, D-Versailles.

His proposal, HB 642, adds a section to the one identifying a lobbyist as someone employed by a special interest.

It defines lobbying as the act of promoting or opposing a bill with private financial implications and presumably could affect persons not directly paid by a special interest.

In addition Hellard proposed a penalty for violators of the lobbying statute. The attorney general would strike their names from the registered list.

Hellard also sought to extend restrictions on the physical

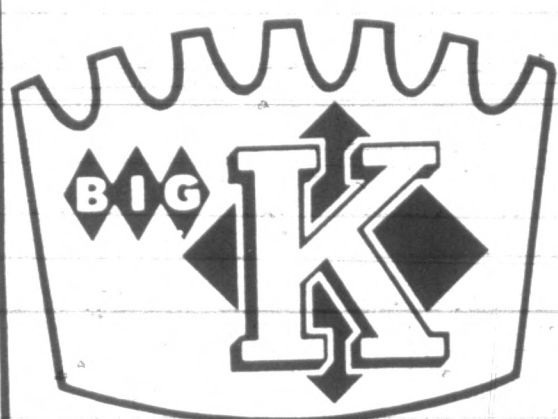
presence of lobbyists, who currently are barred only from going on the floor of any chamber during a session.

His bill would prohibit any lobbying activity on the fourth floor of the capital—which includes the galleries.

It also would ban such activity on the third (legislative) floor at any time a chamber is in session.

Three House members offered another bill weeks ago to require lobbyists to wear an identification tag when in the capitol.

An amendment was filed requiring lobbyists to wear orange vests with three-inch block letters for identification.



HALLS MENTHO-LYPTUS COUGH DROPS

30 Tablets Bag **37¢**



VICKS NYQUIL

6 Fl. Oz.

Reg. \$1.44 **99¢**



Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

— 15-oz. —

Reg. \$1.54 **99¢**



VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH Mixture

3-oz. Size

Reg. 97¢ **44¢**



Mrs. Butterworth's SYRUP

24-oz. Bottle

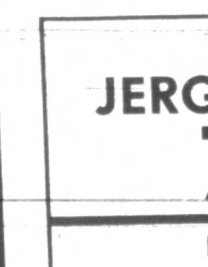
Reg. 84¢ **66¢**



Idaho Supreme INSTANT POTATOES

2-lb. Can

Reg. \$1.29 **1 09**



Bath Size JERGENS SOAP

7/1 00

Big K Branel MOUTHWASH

32-oz. Size
2 Flavors

57¢

No Extra Charge for Lay-Away — Use our handy lay-away plan...Only 10% down!

VALUABLE COUPON
Vaseline Intensive Care
Bath Beads
18 oz. Box With Coupon **88¢**
Reg. \$1.19 SAVE 40 cents
Expires 2-24-74

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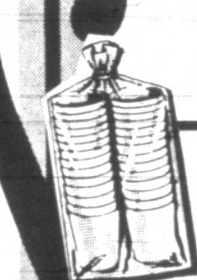
Most Items
Available
At All Big
K Stores!



PAPER TOWELS

Asst. Brands, Colors & Patterns

Reg. 41¢ **3/1 00**



Northern FACIAL TISSUE

200 Count
White Only

Reg. 33¢ **4/1 00**



Insulated Plastic FOAM CUPS

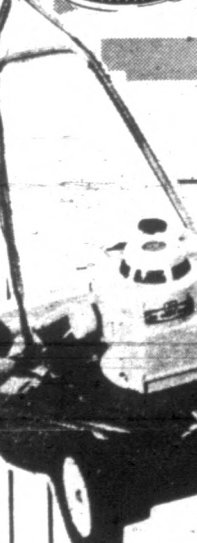
— 9-oz. —

50 Cup Pkg. **2/1 00**
Reg. 66¢



SWISS MISS Instant cocoa mix, 14 envelopes with mini marshmallows.

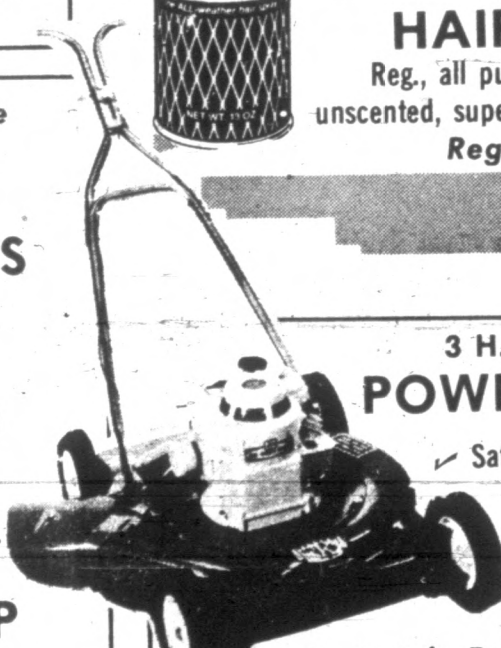
Reg. \$1.00 **88¢**



Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY

Reg., all purpose,
unscented, super hold.

37¢
Reg. 57¢

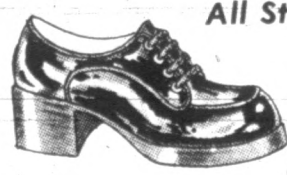


3 H.P. No. 1420 POWER MOWER

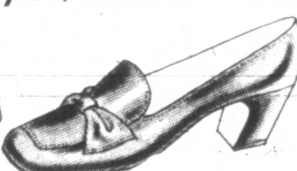
✓ Safety rear deflector plate

✓ Direct shute

Big K Sale Price **52 88**



All Styles, Sizes & Colors

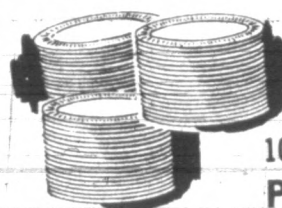


Women's & Children's CLEARANCE SHOES

1/2 Off during our 15 minute
Ticket Price Specials all weekend

Magna
ROTO-TILLER
No. 500 28 1/2" 5-H.P. **159 88**

Lawn and Garden Lay-Away Specials

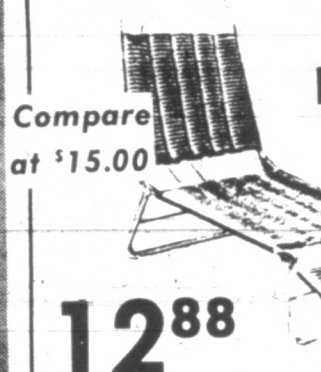


100 COUNT
PAPER

PLATES

Compare
at 83¢

Big K Sale
Price **66¢**



36 Position

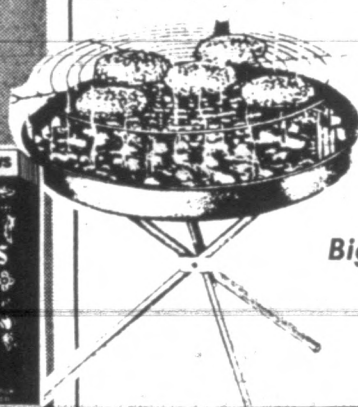
Recliner

Vinyl Webbing

Steel
Construction

Compare
at \$15.00

12 88



18"

Sizzle GRILL

Big K Sale Price

2 97



Gulf-Lite

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID

Quart

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VINYL

GARDEN HOSE

10-Year Guarantee

Sale **2 97**



CHARCOAL

10-Lb. Bag

77¢

20-Lb. Bag
Limit 2

1 44

Buddy L

Bar-B- Que Grills

Adjustable Grill

Big K Sale Price

11 97

Buddy L

Model 2314B

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

Start your Spring Cleaning from the bottom up with our

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Additional Rooms
6 1/2' sq. ft.

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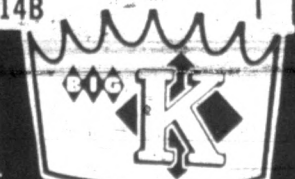
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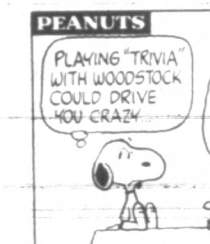


Atlanta Await V

ATLANTA (AP) — Inc. waited word to they should pay t ransom demanded ductors of editor R. He said in a tape that he was being American Revolution William H. Field editor of the At stitution and the A nal, said the ranso paid as soon as he of the method an Murphy, 40, edito stitution, said in the sage:

"The American ary Army, as I un feels that the Am media have been to too liberal. They something about th "That's the caus duction. They also they have repres the major America they are quite strc they are determin the American go the American peop Addressing his Jim Minter, manag the Constitution, "Jim, the deman have is a ransom They understand have that kind of they don't make t they make it towa ration."

Murphy said th the Atlanta are called at random napers.



BLONDIE



THE PHANT



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NANCY



LIL' ABNE



Atlanta Newspaper Executives Await Word On \$700,000 Ransom

ATLANTA (AP) — Executives of Atlanta Newspapers Inc. waited word today on how they should pay the \$700,000 ransom demanded by the abductors of editor Reg Murphy. He said in a taped message that he was being held by the American Revolutionary Army.

William H. Fields, executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution and the Atlanta Journal, said the ransom would be paid as soon as he is "apprised of the method and time."

Murphy, 40, editor of the Constitution, said in the taped message:

"The American Revolutionary Army, as I understand it, feels that the American news media have been too leftist and too liberal. They intend to do something about that."

"That's the cause for my abduction. They also tell me that they have representatives in the major American cities, that they are quite strong, and that they are determined to return the American government to the American people."

Addressing his message to Jim Minter, managing editor of the Constitution, Murphy said, "Jim, the demand that they have is a ransom of \$700,000. They understand that I don't have that kind of wealth and they don't make it personally, they make it toward the corporation."

Murphy said that someone in the Atlanta area would be called at random by the kidnapers.

"They will be given the kinds of demands that we're talking about here and they will expect the person who is called to call you," Murphy said.

He said the kidnapers wanted the money in \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50 denominations packaged in plastic bags.

"They tell me it should not be new currency and it shouldn't have any particular sequence to the serial numbers," Murphy said.

Murphy disappeared after leaving his home Wednesday night with a man he said wanted him to help distribute \$100,000 in heating oil for the needy.

Sources said the man was white, heavyset, in his early 20s, about 6 feet tall and wore a cowboy hat. He and Murphy left in a green car.

Fields said there was no doubt about the authenticity of the tape received Thursday by the newspaper.

"That was Reg's voice," he said. "There's no question about it."

Jim Rankin of the Constitution, who was serving as spokesman for the Murphy family, agreed.

"He sounded very serious," Rankin said. "There is no doubt that it was Reg."

In a voice that sounded tired but calm, Murphy said his kidnapers told him they intend to engage in guerrilla warfare throughout the country in the future.

But Murphy said that for now, they mainly want all elected federal officials to resign and "free" elections to be held.

Murphy said the group originally planned to abduct him at about the same time the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) abducted Patricia Hearst, daughter of California newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst. But Murphy said there were circumstances "which made it difficult to do that at that time."

"I think I ought to say, and it's fair, that the two groups don't work in concert at all; they don't share as I understand it the same goals and don't work in the same way."

The FBI was investigating Murphy's disappearance but remained noncommittal. FBI agents combed Murphy's office Thursday seeking leads.

At Murphy's two-story brick home, his wife, Virginia, and their two teen-age daughters and his parents waited with friends throughout the day and night. Newsmen maintained a vigil outside.

Constitution officials declined to say how they received the taped message from Murphy. It was not until they played it at a news conference in the lobby of the newspaper building that it was learned that they had been contacted earlier by Murphy.

He referred to an earlier phone conversation, said he had been kidnaped, and asked that his family be told he was all right.



FOOD RUSH WINNER—Charles K. Cochran, 1710 Holiday Drive, was the lucky winner of the Murray State University Jaycees Food Rush held this week. Cochran collected \$157.80 worth of groceries during a three-minute shopping spree held at Jim Adams Northside IGA.

Food Rush Winner Collects \$157.80 Worth Of Groceries

Charles K. Cochran, 1710 Holiday Drive, Murray, won the Murray State University Jaycees Food Rush.

Cochran, a local businessman, succeeded in collecting \$157.80 in groceries during the course of the three-minute shopping spree held at Northside IGA last Tuesday night.

The winning number was chosen Monday afternoon by Joey Rexroat, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Rexroat, Murray.

The food rush was a fund raising project of the Murray

Bread Joins List Of Short Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bakers Association says immediate government action is needed to avert a possible bread shortage.

"People may have to stand in line for a loaf of bread, at much higher prices, the way they now wait in line to buy gasoline," ABA President Robert J. Wager said in a statement Thursday.

Wager said Agriculture Department figures as of Feb. 1 show a 23-million-bushel deficit for hard red winter wheat, the basic type for bread.

The ABA asked the Agriculture Department to determine the minimum wheat supply necessary for domestic consumption during the second quarter of 1974 and develop a plan to assure that supply.

"Unless the government takes immediate action there could be no bread on our tables for up to four weeks this spring," said a report by the bakers association.

Chaos: That's The Word For The Gasoline Crisis

Chaos, that's the word for the gasoline shortage.

While the federal gasoline allocation system has failed to ease acute shortages in much of the country, odd-even rationing plans in hard-hit states, counties and communities often confuse the situation.

In some cases, conflicts among county, community, state and federal regulations leave a gas-thirsty John Q. Public angry and bewildered as he waits in long lines to get \$3 worth.

And whether he gets \$3 worth or a full tank is determined by the station owner who may have a rationing system of his own.

In Florida, for example, Sarasota County uses the Oregon plan of odd-even gas purchases. Cars with license plates ending in even numbers may purchase gas on even days and those with odd plates on odd days. Drivers in the county with out-of-state plates may buy an additional five gallons no matter the day, but the city of Sarasota does not allow such purchases by out-of-staters.

New York Gov. Malcolm Wilson said he has "a visceral reaction against government directing people what to do" and has declined to make mandatory the voluntary Oregon odd-even system now in force.

But the Westchester County legislature passed a mandatory Oregon buying plan this week, including the provision that local community governments can supercede it.

Already the Yonkers City Council has passed a law that includes the basic Westchester County provisions and adds that stations may establish hours when they may cater to regular customers only. That despite a Federal Energy Office ruling that gasoline stations cannot favor regular customers.

And in upstate New York, Saratoga Springs has adopted a different voluntary odd-even plan based on the days of the week.

Motorists with odd-numbered plates can get gas on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, while even-plated motorists get gas on the other days.

Hawaii has four different gas plans in effect, all mandatory. But since the state has four islands, each with its own plan, there is no overlap.

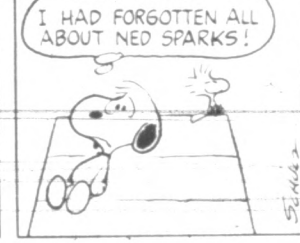
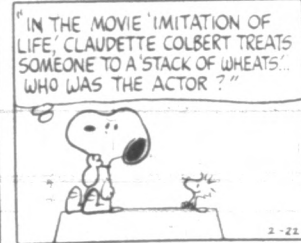
Adding to the confusion, station operator protests against federal handling of the gas shortages were threatened or under way in four Eastern states — Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Connecticut and New York.

Some Delaware operators began a pump-out protest Thursday, vowing to sell gas as fast as customers wanted to buy it until their month's allocations were gone.

In Washington, Federal Energy Office chief William E. Simon said his office was working on a new allocation formula. He also met with governors from six hard-hit states: Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Washington.

Federal officials have admitted widespread failure in the first month of allocation attempts. They point to bad data, inexperience, over-reliance on oil company cooperation and political factors.

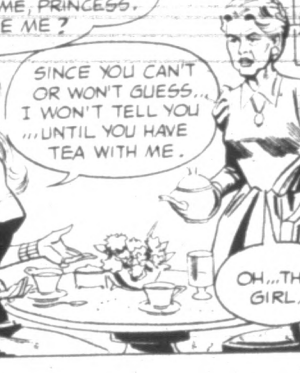
FEO state-by-state estimates of gas supplies were wildly wrong, often by more than 30 per cent and even by 60 per cent.



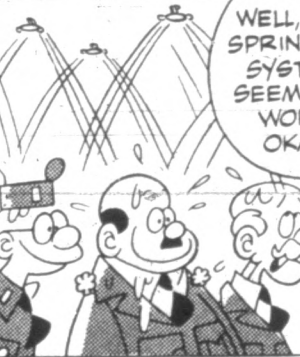
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BEATLE BAILEY



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



Former IRS Chief Says Nixon Tax Case Could Cost Plenty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's tax case will cost the U.S. government substantial revenue, perhaps \$1 billion, because unhappy taxpayers will claim any questionable deduction this year, a former Internal Revenue Service chief says.

Johnnie M. Walters, who resigned as IRS commissioner last May to practice tax law here, said in an interview that public disclosure of Nixon's tax deductions and payments are adversely affecting the tax-collection system.

"Wherever I've been, there's an indicated willingness to claim items that may be questionable to a far greater extent than I've known before," he said. "And this is a view I'm getting from sophisticated people."

Walters said he sees no breakdown of the tax system because of public unhappiness over Nixon's case, but "I can foresee a substantial loss of revenue." Asked if it could be as high as \$1 billion, he said, "that's your figure, but I don't think it would be unrealistic."

With 80 million taxpayers, he said, it doesn't take much in the way of extra deductions by a large segment of people to add up into the millions. The Treasury Department estimates that the government will collect \$161 billion in income taxes in fiscal 1974.

The thing that would be most helpful to restore credibility in the tax system would be a full and complete announcement on the IRS decision on Nixon's tax return, he said. Although this is contrary to the principle of confidentiality of tax returns, Walters said that principle already has been waived by public announcement of the President's tax returns.

He said it is helpful that the joint committee on revenue and taxation of Congress also is reviewing the President's tax return.

Asked how he thought taxpayers are treating Internal Revenue Service auditors in view of the President's case, Walters said the auditors are "getting flak and they're going to get more flak."

Wood Crisis Told By Forest Society

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A spokesman for the National Forest Products Association told the annual meeting of the Kentucky Forest Industries Association here Thursday wood may join energy in the "crisis" category.

Resource economist Merle Conklin said the next supply-demand crisis in the wood industry "is bound to come in perhaps a year."

He called for an increase in federal financial assistance to tree growers and a halt to what he called "the reckless race of preservation extremists to withdraw undeveloped public timberland from production."

Conklin estimated it will be 20 to 30 years before the incentives program on small holdings begins to pay off.

Legislature At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Senate committee has approved and sent to the floor a bill giving citizens the right to sue to protect their environment.

A House bill was introduced to broaden the definition of a lobbyist and also limit their activities in the capitol.

The state's school chief told a legislative committee the state either should fund public schools entirely or force local districts to raise taxes.

A House committee approved a no fault auto insurance bill giving Kentuckians the option of rejecting such coverage.

The House passed a bill providing health insurance coverage for abortions, but companies would have to charge higher premiums for that coverage.

A General Motors spokesman told legislators a new car "lemon" bill would cost Kentuckians more in automobile prices.

Study To Determine Vitamin C's Effect

On Colds Underway

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A study is underway at this massive military complex in an effort to learn if Vitamin C either prevents the common cold or helps to cure it.

Maj. Richard Atkinson, chief of the department of medicine at the Fort Campbell Hospital, says when a soldier, voluntarily taking part in the study, feels he is coming down with a cold, he reports for pills.

Some of the participating soldiers get 20 Vitamin C pills and are told to take two every 30 minutes for five hours.

One of every two soldiers taking part in the study receive placebo pills.

"This is one of the largest surveys of its type ever done and, if it is done properly, it should tell us whether Vitamin C really works or not (in the case of the common cold)," said Maj. Atkinson.

Out-Of-Gas Stations

In State Expected

To Reach 18 Per Cent

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Eighteen per cent of gasoline dealers along the state's major highways are expected to be without supplies by Monday.

During the coming week, motorists are likely to find 31 per cent of the stations limiting sales, 30 per cent closing before 6 p.m. and 66 per cent closed on Sunday.

The weekly survey by the Blue Grass and Louisville automobile clubs also shows that Western Kentucky motorists will suffer the most, with Paducah reporting 40 per cent of area stations without gas and Owensboro reporting 46 per cent.

Sixty-two per cent of stations in the Louisville area are rationing gas and 73 per cent are dark on Sundays, the survey said.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Stigmatize
6 Tartan pattern
11 Click beetle
12 Seasoned
14 Baseball
15 Afternoon parties
17 Greek letter
18 A state
20 Unit of Iraqi currency
23 Deface
24 Mine entrance
26 Designated
28 Requisition
29 Prophets
31 Rules
33 Containers
35 Bristle
36 Deceive
39 Sweetheart
42 Conjunction
43 Smooth
45 Evaluate
46 Sick
48 Renovate
50 Base
51 Den
53 Biblical weed
55 Compass point
56 Gastropod mollusk
59 Idle chatter
61 Impelled onward
62 Bridges

DOWN

1 Light-haired
2 Sun god
3 Unit of Siamese currency
4 Want
5 Sewer
6 Postscript (abbr.)
7 Note of scale
8 Priest's vestment
9 Newspaper paragraph
10 Hold back
11 Man's name
13 Mends with cotton
16 Projecting tooth
19 Food programs
21 Man's name
22 Merry-making
25 Quaver
27 Under
30 Scoff
32 Having branches
34 Rescue
36 Posts
37 Land surrounded by water
38 Depression
40 Makes amends
41 More recent point
44 Jumps
47 Falsifier
49 Entold
52 Spanish for "river"
54 Greek letter
57 Timetable abbreviation
58 Compass point
60 Symbol for thoron

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 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

Call
753-1916

Sell It With A Classified Ad

Call
753-1916

1. Legal Notice

The City of Murray will receive bids until 5:00 p.m., February 27, 1974, for the purchase of two heavy duty mowers and to trade for a 14 HP. TRACTOR-MOWER COMBINATION. Specifications are available at the City Clerk's Office.

2. Notice

Happy Birthday Harry Mom & Dad Tina Quent

ABC PLAY School has openings for children 6:45 a.m.—5:00 p.m. 753-8807 or 753-8905, 1606 Ryan.

Speed Bicycles—We got 'em. Stop in today and see our full line of Bikes and accessories. Spoke & Pedal Bicycles. 511 S. 12th St. 753-0386

COUNTRY MUSIC band at American Legion Hall, Saturday, February 23rd at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. No Charge.

ASTROLOGY: Learn professional astrology at home through a course developed by certified professional Astrologer. Personal attention to each student. Call 753-6869 or write World Astrological Services, Inc., Box 471, Murray, Kentucky.

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

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All display ads, classified 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.

CABBAGE
BROCCOLI
CAULIFLOWER
BRUSSEL SPROUTS
ONIONS

Shirley Garden Center
500 N. 4th 753-8944

GRAND OPENING, watch for our ad, February 20. Open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Goodyear Service Store, 12th & Glendale, 753-0595.

MARY KAYS cosmetics! For free facial, phone Sonya Futrell, 753-4505.

GRAND OPENING March first. Purchase Equipment Co., Highway 94 East, Murray, Kentucky. Everyone welcome.

4. In Memory

IN LOVING memory of our dear father Danny Walker that passed away 6 years ago February 23, 1968. Sleep on dear father it has been 6 long years, since you left our hearts filled with sadness and tears. Yours was a heart so jolly and gay scattering sunshine all along the way. You knew how we loved you and we still love you yet. Though God took you from us we can never forget. Sadly missed by his children.

5. Lost And Found

LIVER AND white pointer bird dog. Wearing brown collar lost in Gatesborough area. Reward. Phone 753-9365.

6. Help Wanted

LADY TO live in and care for elderly couple. Salary open. Contact Leroy Todd, at 753-4421 or 753-8943.

FARMERS—RANCHERS do you have some livestock experience? Would you like to be a local buyer? Are you the type that could be trained? For personal interview call toll free 800-821-2061 anytime.

EXPERT TYPIST, part time 3:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Paschal Truck Lines, 753-1717 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS, steady work. For interview phone 753-5287.

MAN WHO has some experience working around machinery and can drive trucks, local delivery only. This is a full time job with local company. Write P.O. Box 32-C.

Traffic Administrator Wanted

Fisher-Price Toys is accepting applications for the position of Traffic Administrator for its new Murray, Ky. facility. If you have a minimum of one year experience related to routing, scheduling, load balance and tracing, please call George Lovell collect, (502) 753-0450.

9. Situations Wanted

LADY WANTS housework, typing, \$1.50 hour. Man wants painting, miscellaneous \$2.50 hour. 753-3833, 753-7671.

10. Business Opportunity

LARGE INDEPENDANT oil co. has service station for lease in Murray near new stadium. Individual selected must have some capital, although Company will assist to financially responsible person. Write P.O. Box 476, Union City, Tenn., call 901-885-0253.

MENS CLOTHING business for sale. Hardin, Ky. Will sell or lease building, excellent business opportunity. Call 437-4632, 527-7215 or 437-4158.

14. Want To Buy

U.S. SILVER Coins, Daily Quotes. Also 1965-1969 half dollars. Bill Harris, 753-6328

SILVER COINS wanted. Pay double face, 1964 and older. Call after 10:00 a.m. 753-0274.

THREE BEDROOM, brick, living, dining, den, two baths garage. Prefer assumable GI or FHA. Write Box 32-D, Murray, Kentucky. All responses acknowledged and confidential.

WANT TO buy used baby bed. Phone 753-3401.

FARM IN county, with or without house. Prefer large farm. Phone Lynn Grove 435-4356.

15. Articles For Sale

BATHROOM FIXTURES for sale. Commode in excellent condition. Sink in good condition. If interested phone 753-6213 after 5 p.m. All in white. Great especially for that cabin your building.

FOR ALL Watkins products needs and anyone to sell Watkins phone 753-5550.

BIG RUMMAGE sale, Saturday, February 23rd, 7:00 a.m. at American Legion Hall.

EIGHT TRACK stereo tape player and speaker system. "Automatic Club." \$30.00. Phone 767-4408.

USE LUMBER, doors, wiring, etc. See Robert Wiggins at Wiggins Furniture.

WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, \$15.00. Antennas and rotary \$20.00. In perfect condition. Phone 753-2204.

50 BUNDLES of slabs for sale. Phone 498-8588.

16. Home Furnishings

STUDENT DESK with book rack. \$30.00. Phone 753-0920.

16. Home Furnishings

TWO BEDROOM suites, good singer sewing machine, studio couch swivel rocker, porcelain top breakfast set and two 6 legged tables. 753-1525 or 753-7513.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, Avocado, 30" gas stove, 3 chest of drawers, desk, old bed, buffet, platform rocker. Lots of odds and ends. 753-4716.

COUCH & REFRIGERATOR, coffee table, all items good condition. Phone 437-4545.

REFRIGERATOR, STOVE in good condition. \$85.00 for both. 753-7271.

USED COUCH, very nice, phone 753-6360.

ELECTRIC STOVE and couch. Phone 753-8711.

KROEHLER COUCH, Italian provincial, 89" long, \$100.00. Phone 489-2331.

DINETTE SET, \$35.00. Phone 489-2382.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY DEMONSTRATOR for sale like new. Call 753-0359 for Mike Hutchens or Bob Bryar at Kirby Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY DISTRIBUTORS IN THIS AREA.

19. Farm Equipment

HAY CONDITIONER, New Holland, model no. 1469, 9 foot 3 inch cu. Call 753-8697.

V.A.C. CASE tractor, complete with plow, disk and cultivator. Tractor has good tires. Rebuilt motor. price \$400.00. Phone 436-2448.

D-17 ALLIS CHALMER tractor, series 4. Phone 492-8855.

20. Sports Equipment

ANTIQUE 35 foot wood cruiser, no engine or prop, \$50.00. Phone 474-2297 after 5:00 p.m.

22. Musical

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

UPRIGHT PIANO, small. If interested call 753-0889, cheap.

CONN ORGAN, model 628, Rapsody with rhythm section and pipes. Like new. Phone Paris Lahding 1-901-232-8271 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

PIANO SALE as low as \$595.00. Lenardo Piano Co., across from Post Office, Paris, Tennessee.

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs. Rent to purchase plan. Lenardo Piano Company across from Post Office, Paris, Tennessee.

PIANOS: Used Steinway, Spinnet, console and practice pianos. Lenardo Piano Company, across from Post Office, Paris, Tennessee.

ORGAN LESSONS given, contact Sherry Snyder. Phone 753-4106.

23. Exterminating

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

24. Miscellaneous

ONE OF the finer things of life—Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Kwik Pik Market, Five Points.

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet. Clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

COMPLETE 10 gallon fish tank and accessories, \$25.00. Phone 753-3749.

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

24. Miscellaneous

USED DESK, chair, file cabinets and money safes. Three colors 1/2 in. 4x8 paneling, light medium, dark \$2.80 ea. 1/2 inch 4x8 particle board, \$3.85 ea. 1/2 inch 4x8 particle board \$4.50 ea. 1/2 inch 4x8 8x8 bathroom wall board \$5.25 ea. 1/2 inch 4x8 hard board \$2.50 ea. Fiberglass sinks \$3.00 up. Plexiglass for storm doors and windows, 50 cents sq. ft. and up. Skirting for mobile homes, utility sheds and carports. 5 cents sq. ft. and up. Open six days a week. Ross and Tuck Salvage. Phone 901-587-2420, Martin, Tenn.

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

LADIES BOOTS, \$1.00 up. Over 200 pair. White house, northwest corner of Highway 121 and Graham Road. Open Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE, three party, all day Saturday, February 23, 719 Nash Drive. Lots of items some good and some junk. Sale inside, watch for sign in yard.

26. TV-Radio

BLACK AND White portable TV, with stand, \$20.00. Phone 753-0920.

27. Mobile Home Sales

NICE TWO bedroom mobile home, small lot. Singles or couples preferred, reasonable rates. 753-8216.

1973 ATLANTIC 12 x 60, has two bedrooms with carpeting and front kitchen. Home is set up and underpinned in a trailer court. Phone 753-9298 after 5:30.

TRADE OR rent, 10 foot wide two bedroom trailer, underpinned, carpeted, air conditioned. Phone 753-6496.

8 x 40 MOBILE home, 1957 Prairie Schooner. Good condition, two bedroom. Phone 474-2262.

TWO BEDROOM 10 x 50 house trailer, three blocks from campus on private lot, electric heat and air condition. \$80.00 per month. Call 753-7833 or 753-5709.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

DESIREABLE LOT for mobile home \$20.00 per month, small court. Phone 753-8216.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, air conditioned, electric heat, water and storage building furnished. \$60.00 per month. Phone 489-2513.

FOX MEADOWS and Coach Estates Mobile Home Parks. Quiet, residential area. Superior accommodations, swimming pool. Spaces from \$26.95. South 16th Street. 753-3855.

10 x 55 AIR conditioned electric heat, 3 miles east of Murray. Phone 753-5998 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME 10 x 42, nice, rent to purchase plan, near university. Prefer one person. Phone 753-3895 or 753-3482.

10 x 55 Trailer, also trailers for sale. See Brandon Dill located at entrance to Murray Drive Inn. No phone calls please.

TRAILER 12 x 60 foot, two bedroom central heat and air, on private lot. Phone 753-4529 after 6:00. 753-7304.

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

HOUSE TRAILER, 10 x 55 two bedroom all electric. Three miles East of Murray. Phone 753-5998.

30. Business Rentals

CLEAN UP Shop or body shop. three bays, air compressor furnished. Phone 753-6231.

32. Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Two bedroom trailers, water furnished. Call 753-4017.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near University. All electric heat and air conditioning. Very nice, 753-4478 or 753-6199.

32. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, electric heat. One or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street, 753-6609.

VACANT NICE large two bedroom furnished apartment. Electric heat, \$85.00. Phone 753-8333.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Phone 753-6044.

GARAGE APARTMENT, two bedroom and unfurnished. Located behind Loves Studio. 753-2342.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, couple or single. Call 753-3139 after 7 p.m.

Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished, central air and heat. Good location. Available now. Call 753-4331.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Phone 753-6044.

33. Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR rent, private entrance, phone 753-1387.

36. For Rent Or Lease

CUSTOM 300 PA set and one AKG microphone, \$25.00 per night. Phone 753-6829.

38. Pets - Supplies

AKC REGISTERED, St. Bernard puppies. Make great pets. Phone 753-9974.

WILL SELL or trade, Palamino stallion, 3 years old. Phone 753-6940.

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog pups, AKC, loveable, shaggy, ideal for children. 554-3644 after 5 p.m.

TEN GALLON aquarium for sale. Includes filter, gravel heater and hood. Call 767-2752.

641 PET Shop, seven miles north of Murray. Poodles, cockers, spitzes, birds, supplies. 753-1862.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, graduate of New York school of grooming. Paradise Kennels, phone 753-4106.

41. Public Sales

GARAGE SALE Saturday, February 23, 12-5, 1404 Story Ave. Houseware, toiletries, rug, stereo phone am-fm, wardrobe boxes, deep fryer, broiler oven, lamps corn popper, other assorted items. No clothing.

43. Real Estate

FOUR BEDROOM house four miles out on Lynn Grove highway, sell with lot or additional three acres. For further information call 753-7791.

WATER FRONT lot. Phone 436-5345.

JUST LISTED house in the country with space for garden, horse, etc. Two bedroom house with well and outside storage building on Coles Crossing Road near Candlelight Estates, just off 641 North, telephone Boyd Majors, 753-8080, 105 N. 12th St.

THREE BEDROOM brick home with all extras, four outbuilding all modern, 5 acres land all fenced. Two miles from town. Call 753-8500 after 5:00 p.m.

INVESTORS, BUILDERS, developers. Kentucky Lake property near Gilbertsville Dam. Commercial-Residential lots, land tracks, fully improved, paved roads. Two tracts over looking lake near Birmingham Boat Dock. Lake front lots in Pine Bluff Shores. 16 miles from University 48 acres tract with water front, 4,000 feet road frontage, ready for sub dividing and boat dock. Call 443-1565 or 362-8611 or write Henderson at 311 Ash Brook, Paducah, Ky.

THREE BEDROOM brick on 10 acres. South of Murray. The nicest around. John Randolph Realty & Auction Company, 753-8382.

43. Real Estate

BUSINESS SITE, 3 1/2 miles south of on highway 641. 900 feet frontage. John Randolph Realty & Auction Company, 753-8382.

TWO BEDROOM house on large lot, east of Murray. 400 gallons gas and 3 electric heaters. Clean and economical. \$10,200. John Randolph Realty & Auction Company, 753-8382.

CHOICE BUILDING lot on So. 16th St. approximately 100' x 400'. Don't overlook this one. North Hills wooded lots 100' x 225' on water, gas and black top street. Priced from \$1500.00 to \$3,000.00. Five acre tract near developed subdivision. Excellent wooded building area with open land extending to Clarks River. Take a look at \$1500.00 per acre. Claude L. Miller, Realtor, 753-5064, or 753-3059.

11 ACRES of land on Coles Camp Ground Road, near water shed. Seeded in pasture, beautiful building site. Call 753-5175 or 753-1277.

REDUCED SUPER deluxe double wide Homette mobile home, three bedroom, two baths, all shag carpet, central gas heat, kitchen appliances and most furniture. Still under warranty, on good lot in Riviera Courts, \$10,300.

Also reduced to \$14,000 a house at 111 South 12th St. which is zoned R-4 and can be made into two rental apartments and held for a future business location.

A nice three bedroom home with living, dining, kitchen and utility room priced at \$12,750. One B-1 business lot, about 0.8 acre, at Whitnell and Dudley \$16,000.

For information on these or any multiple listed properties call C.O. Bonduant Realty, 753-9954 or 753-3460.

LOVE IS living in a home you can afford to own and the five bedroom house on a 450 foot lot, near shopping, is it! Must be seen to believe! \$12,800.00! Roberts Realty, 12th & Sycamore. Phone 753-1651.

FIVE ACRES near Chandler Park. On blacktop road. Good building sites. Reasonable priced. John C. Neubauer, 505 Main St., Murray, Ky. 753-0101 or 753-7531.

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

44. Lots For Sale

182 1/2 ACRES, blacktop road, Duck River, Timber, clay, minerals, sand, gravel. Old House. Approximately 120 good tillable land. Lake lots, good terms. 593-3733, Big Sandy.

TWO WATERFRONT lots in Panorama Shores Subdivision. Phone 436-2289.

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

THE MEN'S STORE
901 Coldwater Road Phone 753-9266

Look!! Can You Believe This??

100% Polyester - First Quality Men's PANTS (from student size 28 to men's 42) \$8.95

One Table Men's First Quality Perma-Press Shirts \$2.95

One Group Men's First Quality Shirts \$2.95

First Quality, Men's Dress and Knit SHIRTS Large Variety

100% Polyester SPORT COATS Starting as \$24.95 low as \$14.95 & up

- CLOSE OUT - Sizes 3 to 42 Unbelievable Ladies 100% Polyester, 1st Quality Price \$14.00 Value \$5.95

Flair SLACKS & TOPS & Cuff \$5.95

SHIRTS 500 No.

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SHIRTS 500 No.</

Call 753-1916 Sell It With A Classified Ad Call 753-1916

46. Homes For Sale

For Sale By Owner
3 Bedroom, living room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage with door operator. Large lot, city water. Extra nice for small home. 2 miles Southeast of Murray. 3rd house on Overby Road off 121 South. Phone 753-8624 Jimmy Bucy

47. Motorcycles

THREE TRACK motorcycle trailer also two pair tie bands. Call 753-0405 after 5 p.m. Call 753-9350.

1973 MODEL 350 Yamaha, also 90 Kawasaki 1970 model both in excellent condition. Phone 474-2330.

350 CC Honda 1970 model, \$450. Call 753-2943 after 5:00 p.m.

Another View

2-22
"NOW THEY'RE PLAYING A GAME ODD OR EVEN."

47. Motorcycles

1973 HONDA CT 70 trail bike \$250.00 bought new Christmas. Phone 753-5091.

1972 SL 175 HONDA, call 474-2277 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 YAMAHA 500, 3,000 miles, good condition. If interested phone 753-7836.

48. Automotive Service

BURGLAR ALARM fixed on your automobile gas tank. Call 753-4684 or 753-8298.

TRUCK LOAD tire sale. While they last, custom premium 78 polyester 4 ply white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

E78x14" or 15" \$14.82 + \$2.22
F78x14" or 15" \$15.39 + \$2.37
G78x14" or 15" \$16.36 + \$2.80
H78x14" or 15" \$17.51 + \$3.01
J78x- or 15" \$18.11 + \$3.01
L78x- or 15" \$18.88 + \$3.31
Custom premium 2+2 fiberglass belted 78 series, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

E78x14" or 15" \$15.51 + \$2.31
F78x14" or 15" \$16.12 + \$2.50
G78x14" or 15" \$17.26 + \$2.73
H78x14" or 15" \$18.90 + \$2.96
L78- or 15" \$19.60 + \$3.31

Wide 70 series white wall 2+2 fiberglass belted or nylon. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

F70x14" or 15" \$17.50 + \$2.61
G70x14" or 15" \$18.54 + \$2.86
H70x14" or 15" \$19.80 + \$3.09
Wide 60 series raised white letters. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

G60x14" or 15" \$19.13 + \$2.89
L60x14" or 15" \$23.52 + \$3.49
Mud and snow tires, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

F78x14" or 15" \$14.41 + \$2.52
G78x14" or 15" \$15.13 + \$2.60
H78x14" or 15" \$16.17 + \$2.75
L78x14" or 15" \$17.18 + \$3.13

Steel belted radial ply tires. 40,000 mile written guaranteed.

FR70x14" or 15" \$34.70 + \$2.88
GR70x14" or 15" \$36.31 + \$3.08
HR70x14" or 15" \$37.50 + \$3.33
LR70x14" or 15" \$39.47 + \$3.70

Truck tires. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. Highway tread.

670x15-6 ply \$13.37 + \$2.40
700x15-6 ply \$16.55 + \$2.80
750x16-8 ply \$20.48 + \$3.69
Truck tires, torsion type. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

670x15-6 ply \$17.63 + \$2.89
700x15-6 ply \$18.93 + \$3.33
750x16-8 ply \$25.78 + \$4.12

ROBY SALES, Highway 68, Benton, Ky.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1971 FIREBIRD, double power, air, stereo tape, wheels. Phone 753-1894 after 5:00 p.m.

1966 VOLKSWAGON, completely rebuilt. Phone 753-9719, 753-6474 or 753-3261.

1970 DATSUN, pickup. 21,000 actual miles. Phone 753-2329.

1969 IMPALA Custom coupe, air, power, automatic, vinyl top, good tires, \$975.00. 753-8889 days, 753-6202 after 5:00 p.m.

1969 IMPALA custom coupe, air, power, 327 automatic, vinyl top, good tires, \$975.00. 753-8889 days, 753-6202 after 5:30 p.m.

1962 VOLKSWAGON good condition. Phone 753-7856 or 436-2147.

1973 HORNET Sport-about bronze color, 6 cylinder, reclining seats, disc brakes, radio, automatic, cinnamon interior, 8 months old. Excellent condition. economical, compact, comfortable. Phone 753-0920.

1967 COUGAR, \$550.00, or best offer. Phone 753-9021.

1969 PLYMOUTH station wagon for sale, new tires, good condition. Phone 753-5998.

1966 MUSTANG, red with black vinyl top, 289 automatic, easy on gas, \$525.00. Phone 753-6581.

1961 CHEVY Corvair Van, automatic 6 cylinder runs good. Phone after 5 p.m. 753-6533.

1970 LTD Brougham, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, green with black vinyl top, good condition, best offer. Call 767-2356.

1971 CHEVROLET pick-up, Delux cab and trim, standard shift 6 cylinder, 25,700 miles, long bed. Real nice. \$1,895.00. 753-3210.

1966 CHEVY wagon, good condition, five good tires, nice inside and out. \$450.00. Phone 753-8124 or 753-9189.

1964 VW good condition, \$450.00. Phone 753-8124 or 753-9189.

GRAIN TRUCK, steel bed, twin hoist two speed, 1966 chevrolet. Max Workman, Browns Grove. Phone 435-4253.

1971 PONTIAC GT-37, bronze with gold racing stripe. 350 two barrel, automatic, power and air. 18 miles to a gallon, one owner, local car. Phone 753-7991 after 6:00 p.m.

51. Services Offered

TWO CAR garage as low as \$1895.00. Carport and additions. Build before spring and save money. Call collect Mayfield 247-7672.

SMALL APPLIANCE radio, and TV repaired, any make. 753-9905.

JOHN'S REPAIR service plumbing electric, roofing and carpentry. Phone 753-5897 days or 753-7625 nights.

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

51. Services Offered

CARPENTER WILL do all kinds frame or finish. All work satisfactory. Call collect 1-901-642-3651 or 782-5785.

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

STEAM YOUR carpets clean the Carpet Master way. Phone 489-2507.

51. Services Offered

B & C CONSTRUCTION complete basements, ready to live in if wanted. Garages, patio, sidewalks, retaining walls, driveways, etc. Also backhoe work. Phone 437-4734 or 437-4765.

JERRY'S REFINISHING & Custom Built Furniture, 6 miles south of Murray on Hwy. 641. Jerry McCoy, owner. (502) 492-8837.

AUTOMATIC DOOR CONTROL SERVICE, repair on automatic, manual door closures. Jim Stepp, 436-5326, 753-0606.

51. Services Offered

WILL BABY set in my home. Call 753-6061.

FURNITURE STRIPPING, 3' x 8' vats. The Olde Shoppe. Phone 753-8240.

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

Our fresh catfish (pardon our pride) is the best dang catfish ever been fried. Served 7 days. Fri. and Sat. \$1.75. TRIANGLE INN

51. Services Offered

STEAM YOUR carpets clean the Carpet Master way. Phone 489-2504.

53. Feed And Seed

TIMOTHY HAY, \$40.00 a ton, Wheat straw 60 cents a bale. Phone 753-3838.

For Buying and Selling Real Estate Contact Guy Spann Realty.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Kirksey on large lot. Has Central heat and air, carpet, 1 1/2 baths, well, garage. Priced to sell at \$19,500.00.

ON 94 WEST just 2 1/2 miles East of Tri-City is a 9 room frame house on about 2 1/2 acres of land. Has hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, huge family room, well. Priced to sell at \$15,000.00.

121 HIGHWAY WEST, IMMEDIATELY OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS. Two bedroom brick veneer house on approximately one acre. Nice double car garage with apartment. Good income. Also one car brick garage behind house. Priced to sell, \$37,500.00.

CANTERBURY ESTATES, beautiful new 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 tiled baths. Redwood Deck, central heat and air. All carpet, thermopane windows. Large family room with fireplace, living-dining combination, beautifully finished with slate entry. Double garage. Must see to appreciate. Call for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOTS at Sugar Creek Subdivision. About 12 wooded, water front lots. Other fine wooded lots near the water and Irving Cobb Fishing Lodge. These are fine lots—not the run of the mill. Call us for details.

REAL NICE TRAILER and big lot all set up with septic tank, gas tank, T.V. antenna. Just ready to move in. Located on Pottersville Road across the street from new school location. \$7,500.00.

REAL SHARP 3 BEDROOM white brick home in Lynn Grove. This house is six years old and has been kept like new, has pegged hardwood floors, carpet in living room, beautiful kitchen and two baths. \$34,000.00.

AT 323 WOODLAWN a nice 3 bedroom brick for less than \$20,000.00. Has new tile bath, new carpet and on corner lot. Electric heat and garage.

NICE FRAME HOME IN HAZEL, has been redecorated, has 4 bedrooms, living room dining room, bath, front porch and on a corner lot, \$10,500.

ON 17 ACRES OF LAND. New Split-level brick veneer home 1 1/2 miles southeast of Alto. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, carpets. Anderson windows, built-in range. House still under construction. \$47,500.00.

1509 SYCAMORE STREET on beautiful wooded lot that is extra deep. 3 bedroom brick with 2 fireplaces, den, all carpet, central heat and air. Near high school. Carport. A comfortable home and well located. Priced to sell. \$29,950.00.

IN WHITNELL ESTATES, this 3 bedroom brick has huge rustic den with beamed Cathedral Ceiling, large kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, central heat and air, large walled in patio for privacy. On wooded lot in one of Murray's best locations. A real good price \$42,500.00.

A FINE HOME and \$200.00 per month income is what you will see at 1707 Olive Street, has central heat and air, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms down and one up. This is a real fine home and has cottage in back yard, garden space and paved drive.

NEW FOUR UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms and tile bath, utility, all carpet, central heat and air, built-in range and refrigerator. On wooded lot. Private front and rear porches. Must see to appreciate.

NEW FOUR BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL in Canterbury Estates, 2 baths, family room, dining room, living room, double garage, concrete drive, this is a beautiful home ready to move in. \$51,000.00.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, two story split foyer home at Wiswell. On large lot. Has central heat and air, 2 1/2 baths, all built-ins, family room with fireplace. Large deck.

AT 600 S. BROAD STREET is a nice 2 bedroom home at a hard to find price. Newly decorated and carpeted. New electric wall heaters, new water heater, 2 air conditioners, a real sharp house-washer and dryer included. A price you can afford. \$10,500.00.

413 or 415 SOUTH 10TH STREET—2 bedroom frame houses completely redecorated. Perfect for a young family or retired couple, will sell for \$8,000.00 each.

FOUR BEDROOM FRAME newly redecorated at 413 So. 9th St. Has upstairs and basement. Some carpet and lot size 75' x 462' room for large garden. \$19,000.00.

TRAILER. Nice 2 bedroom furnished, underpinned. Size 10' x 50'. Price \$2,750.00.

LOVELY COLONIAL DESIGN brick home on 1 acre, on Hwy. 121 South. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet. Large family room with fireplace, double carport, central heat and air.

1711 FARMER IS AN UNUSALLY NICE 3 bedroom brick at a modest price. Has carpet, fireplace, double oven range, garage and paved drive. Excellent condition. \$22,500.00.

N.E. OF MURRAY just off of Highway. 1346 is 40 acres of pasture land. 7 or 8 acres of woods. All fenced. Real good buy at \$12,000.00.

THE HERSCHEL CORN HOME on Lynn Grove Road in the best location in the county. On over one acre lot with beautiful large trees, shrubbery and a park-like setting. This is an extra large remodeled home. The size of the rooms will astound you. Modern kitchen with all built-ins, paneled den, large formal dining room, extra large living room with fireplace and adjoining sun parlor and patio. Designed for gracious living entertaining. Has 2 baths, 5 bedrooms. Has central heat and air and on city water. You must see to realize the potential. Call for appointment to see. Possession with deed.

REAL NICE and newly decorated home at 523 Broad St. 3 bedrooms, central gas heat, 1/2 basement, 2 air conditioners, draperies, some carpet. Reduced to \$16,900.

ON HIGHWAY 121 WEST just outside city limits. Big 5 bedroom 2 story frame home on large lot. Central Heat, fireplace, full basement. Commercial property. Call to see.

EXTRA LARGE NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom brick. 2 1/2 baths, all built-ins, carpet, central heat and air, draperies, family room. All rooms extra large. Home in like new condition. Must see to appreciate.

1208 Peggy Ann—Beautiful 3 bedroom brick veneer, 2 baths, fully carpeted on large lot. Can't afford to pass this up this lovely house. \$28,500.00.

ON WATERFRONT LOT at Green Valley Estates is a lovely 4 bedroom home with central heat and air, carpet, built-ins, fireplace, patio, 2 baths and on community water system. A very nice year around home. \$36,500.00.

HERE IS A FINE INVESTMENT. Four apartments, three trailers and one duplex plus an acre of land with highways frontage. Imagine the income from an investment of this nature. Inquire at office. \$20,000.00.

FOUR ADJOINING WATER FRONT LOTS ON Barkley Lake. All are wooded and with view of Highway 68 bridge. On paved road and city water. This is a prime location and priced right. Nothing else like them left.

COMMERCIAL LOT WITH old house at 103 N. 12th Street. A good investment for someone.

20 ACRES OF fine developing land in city limits and on S. 16th St. The best piece of land left in the city. Call for details.

Would you like to own your own business. We have one low enough in price that any one can afford to own. This is the Wisby Washy Launderette. This would make some couple a good investment.

IN GATESBORO and still under construction is a lovely 3 bedroom home. You can still choose your colors if you hurry. Has slate entry, 9 closets, all built-ins and 2 1/2 tile baths, all carpet and large family room with fireplace, large patio and 2 car garage. The design and craftsmanship of this home makes the difference! Price \$43,500.00.

Three bedroom frame at 507 South 7th Street. Close to town, has carport, some carpet, built-ins at a real good price \$17,500.00.

FINE RESTAURANT, PERFECT LOCATION, all equipment, plenty of parking is available. Building and lot can be purchased or continued to be leased. Fine opportunity to own an established business. Inquire at office.

TWO BEDROOM BRICK VENEER in Kirksey. All carpet, newly redecorated. The garage has been converted into family room or recreation room; has large lot and double paved driveway. \$23,800.00.

40 ACRES JUST 2 MILES FROM MURRAY and 1/2 mile east of 641 North with 2 bedroom rock and frame home with bath, well.

AT 1213 MELROSE IS A 3 bedroom brick with carpet, baseboard heat, garbage disposer, built-in range, nice cabinets, tile bath, utility room. Priced at \$18,600.00.

NEAR DOWNTOWN AT 403 Elm Street is a good 2 bedroom frame home with electric heat and priced to sell. \$12,000.00.

ON HWY. 121 SOUTH 6 miles from Murray. Brick home on 10 acres and garage building that is rented for \$150.00 per month. House has 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, carpet, garage, built-in range and fenced yard.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD LAKE LOTS, City and County lots. Some small, some large. All different price ranges. Check with us for residential or commercial lots.

Guy Spann Realty

901 Sycamore Str. Member of Multiple Listings Phone 753-7724
Our Sales Staff
Guy Spann 753-2587
Louise Baker 753-2409
Jack Persall 753-8961
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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Wilkinson Dies At Age 29; Funeral Saturday

Mrs. Jackie Wilkinson of Murray Route Three died Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 29 years of age and her death was due to complications following an extended illness.

The young woman was a licensed practical nurse and formerly employed at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church. Born July 12, 1944, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of Mrs. Buell Erwin Allbritton Wilkinson and the late Jeff Allbritton.

Mrs. Wilkinson is survived by her husband, Hall Wilkinson, one daughter, Holly Ann Wilkinson, age fifteen months, and one son, Tony Wilkinson, age ten, all of Murray Route Three; mother, Mrs. Leon Wilkinson, and one sister, Debbie Lee Wilkinson, both of Mayfield Route One, Tri-City; one brother, Joe Allbritton, 517 Shady Lane, Murray.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at two p.m. at the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Joe Walker of Ripley, Tenn., and Rev. A. M. Thomas of Murray officiating. Burial will be in the Fossett Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Hugh Miller's Sister Dies At St. Clair Shores

Mrs. Juanita Miller Hutson, sister of Hugh Miller of Dexter, died February 14 at St. Clair Shores, Mich. She was formerly of Reidland.

Funeral services were held Monday at the First United Methodist Church, St. Clair Shores, where she was a member. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Mount Clemens, Mich.

Mrs. Hutson had been teaching in the St. Clair Shores School System for twelve years. She is a graduate of Reidland High School, Paducah Junior College, and Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

Survivors in addition to her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Earl Childress and Mrs. Roy Burken, one brother, John Lee, one grandson, Edgar Childress, and three grandchildren, Ron Allen, Jill Renee, and Shan Wade Childress, all of Dexter Route One.

'Pastor Two People' Subject For Sermon

"Pastor Two People" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. John Churchwell when he speaks at two United Methodist Churches on Sunday morning.

Rev. Churchwell will speak at the Olive United Methodist Church at ten a.m. and at the Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church at eleven a.m.

Mrs. Helen Bryan Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Helen Bryan, age 78, native of Marshall County and member of the Olive United Methodist Church, died Wednesday at nine p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah. She was a resident of Paducah Route One, Buckner Lane.

The deceased and her husband, Cordie L. (Brownie) Bryan, who survives, formerly owned and operated a taxi cab business here 35 years. She was a member of Esther Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, White Shrine of Jerusalem and Royal Neighbors.

Survivors are her husband, one sister, Mrs. Blanche Boron of Aberdeen, S. D., and a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services are being held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Roth Funeral Home, Paducah, with Rev. John R. Churchwell and Rev. Merle Thomas officiating. Nephews are serving as pallbearers and burial will be in the Woodlawn Memorial Gardens, Paducah.

Funeral Saturday At Palestine For Mrs. Williams

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Dexter Route One will be held Saturday at two p.m. at the Palestine United Methodist Church, where she was a member, with Rev. John Churchwell officiating.

Pallbearers will be Dale Campbell, Gene Rudolph, Glen Jones, Robert Rudolph, Edward Lee, and Randy Lee. Burial will be in the Palestine Cemetery with the arrangements by the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home where friends may call.

Mrs. Williams, age 84, died Thursday at 7:55 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She and her husband, Hardie Williams who survives, would have been married 66 years on Saturday. She was the daughter of the late Will and Nancy Jones Lee.

Survivors in addition to her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Earl Childress and Mrs. Roy Burken, one brother, John Lee, one grandson, Edgar Childress, and three grandchildren, Ron Allen, Jill Renee, and Shan Wade Childress, all of Dexter Route One.

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Final Rites Held For Child Today

Final rites for Master Larry (Chip) Turner, Jr., were held this morning at ten o'clock at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Dr. James A. Fisher, Sr., officiating.

Pall bearers were Terry Turner, Lanny Turner, Donnie Turner, and Freddie Windsor. Burial was in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

The little boy, age two, died Wednesday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner, Sr., Murray Route Seven; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Bill) Ladd; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Overcast, Mrs. W. A. Ladd, Sr., Mrs. Mayme Turner, and Grundy Turner.

Vester Ransom Of New Concord Dies; Rites Are Saturday

Vester Ransom of New Concord died Thursday at one p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 67 years of age.

The deceased was a former Mayfield resident before his semi-retirement and moving to New Concord. He was a former funeral director-embalmer and Pontiac dealer at Mayfield. Born September 2, 1906, he was the son of the late Richard M. Ransom and Sara Frances Wheatley Ransom.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lois Ransom, New Concord; one son, Dr. Robert G. Ransom, and two granddaughters, Sara Jane Ransom and Loretta Ann Ransom, all of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Roberts Funeral Home, Mayfield, with Rev. Jerry B. Carr officiating. Burial will be in the Maplewood Cemetery, Mayfield. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Kirksey PTA Plans Program Tuesday

The Kirksey Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual Founder's Day program at the regular meeting Tuesday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Billie Bazzell, president.

Honor guests will be past PTA presidents of Kirksey.

Bro. James Garrett, minister of the Oak Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will have the devotion. The pledge to the flag will be led by the fifth grade.

Mrs. Lucille Potts' history students will present the program for the evening.



SWINE CONFERENCE—Among these who have attended the 1974 Spotted Winter-type Conference of the National Spotted Swine Record Association are (left to right): Russ Snyder, director of the Swine Research Farm at Southern Illinois University, Ed Lidvall, a professor of animal science at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and Bill Cherry, the chairman of the agriculture department at Murray State University. The conference is being held at the A. Carman Pavilion on the Murray State University Laboratory Farm from Feb. 20-22.

(Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Key To Profits In Hog Business Lies In Management Official Says

Even with \$40 and \$45 hogs, the real key to profits in the hog business today lies in the operator's managerial ability, the executive secretary of National Spotted Swine Record, Inc., said Thursday at Murray State University.

At the University to participate in the national winter type Spotted Swine Conference, Rick Maloney, Bainbridge, Ind., said that hog raisers today are in a very favorable profit position despite soaring prices of feed and protein.

He was quick to emphasize, however, that the hogman's

margin of profit is not the high extreme generally believed by the public in the wake of recent \$40 to \$45 hogs because of the high costs of feed, labor, facilities and interest.

"It's a matter of management," he said, "and the efficient utilization of your facilities. If the operator is not a good manager, there just isn't much money to be made for him in today's hog business."

The general outlook for the hog business is exceptionally bright, Maloney said, citing several reasons for his optimism: Stabilization of the

market, the large number of operators "in the business to stay," and a sharp decline in the number of "in and outers," operators who raise hogs when prices decline.

Maloney also pointed to the industry's increase to 68 pounds per carcass of pork consumption and the reduced amount of fat per carcass as factors which have improved the business in recent years.

"In the last five years, the amount of fat per carcass has been reduced to 23 pounds over the same type of hogs being marketed five years ago," he said.

"Today, we find ourselves with an exceptionally good product with a very high lean-to-fat ratio, and it is being accepted very well by today's customer."

Seventy Spotted Swine breeders from 12 states have 378 head of breeding stock entered in the conference, which will end Friday with the sale of all prize winning bred sows, open gilts and boars, beginning at 12 noon.

Four other states are represented among the 250 hog growers participating in the conference, the largest winter meeting ever held by the organization.

The Spotted Swine, Maloney said, is particularly adapted for the commercial operator, specially confinement operations, and he cited the high productivity of the sows and the ruggedness and rapid rate of gain of the boars.

"The breed adapts real well, but primarily the spotted sow is known for being a good mother and for producing large litters," he said, "while the boars are favored for their ruggedness, their aggressiveness as breeders as well as their extreme ability to grow rapidly on a small amount of feed."

Kidnappers Demand More Free Food For Needy Californians

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The Hearst family is ready to launch an unprecedented feed-the-poor program in the face of new demands from the terrorist kidnapers of their daughter, Patricia.

There was no assurance that the \$2 million free food distribution plan starting today would satisfy the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to hold the girl as its "prisoner of war."

In a 20-minute tape recording received late Wednesday and released Thursday, the SLA denounced Hearst's effort as "throwing a few crumbs to the people." The group demanded that another \$4 million be pumped into the program to feed needy Californians.

Only if all its complex new demands are met will the way be cleared for actual negotiations for Patricia Hearst's freedom, the SLA said.

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**SAVING
FOR THE
FUTURE?**

**Let's build
tomorrow...
Together.**

**BANK
OF
MURRAY**
MURRAY, KENTUCKY



We Salute The FFA Boys of Calloway County

BANK of MURRAY

— Member F.D.I.C. —

A Salute to the

Future Farmers of America

of Calloway County High School



The Murray Ledger & Times

Friday, February 22, 1974

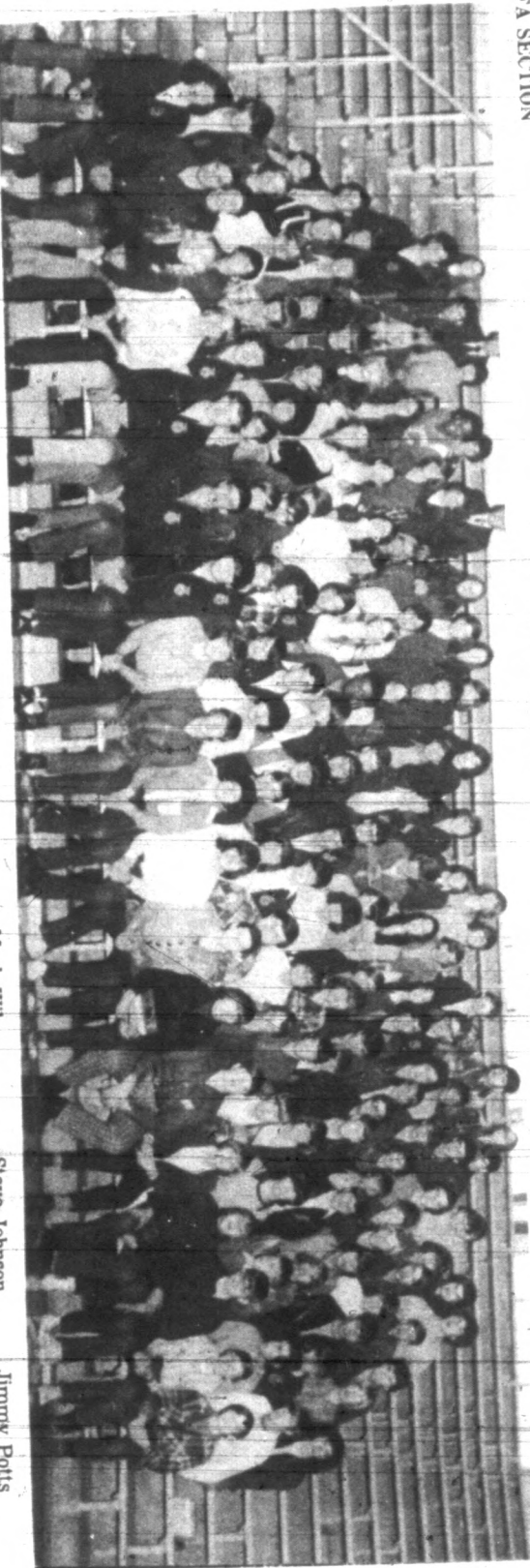
THE MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES, Friday, February 22, 1974

FFA SECTION

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FFA SECTION



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|---|--|--|--|---|--|
| FFA Members
Phil McCallion Pres.
Robert Rowland V.P.
Donald Armstrong Treas.
Larry Flood Sec.
Larry Tucker Rep.
Ronnie Armstrong Sent.
David Bean c.
Andy Burteen c.
Roger Forts
Kenny Dornelson
Larry Lawrence
Anthony Pritchett
Dennis Pickett
Ricky Marsh
Roger Green
Ronald Hopkins
Leotis Beane
Rita Brandon
Karen Burteen
Ronda Clark
Craig Dowdy
Joe Furell
Russell Hopkins
Bob Humphreys
Linda Jones
Linda Lee
Brian Messers
Karen McKinney
Stephen Newberry
Hazel Pritchett
Rita Pritchett
Danny Pritchett
Cindy Rose
Michael Schroeder
Randall Scott
David Thone
Teresa Todd
James Wells
Marty Wells
Patty Williams
Cynthia Carson
Kevin Bailey
Christie Fielder
Wade McDanel
Helen Sheridan
Leonard Stephens
Brenda Kelsa Elliot
Ronnie Abart
Kenny Colley
Anthony Colley
Donald Greer
Michael Haley
Randall Hill
Thomas Kirks
David Roberts
Patrick Webb
Terry Wyatt
Keith Darnell
O. B. Garland
Roger Hendon
Lance Hooks
Doug Underhill
Gary Redden
Mark Adams
Dennis Crass
John Dowdy
William Downs
David Hall
Gary Lilly
Tom Montgomery
Thomas Murdock
Ronnie Olive
Kenneth Overby
Ralph Rogers
Kenneth Tidwell
Tommy West
Anthony Wallace
Thomas Cartwright
James Dixon
James Harris | James Darnall
Larry Fitz Hugh
Thomas Harper
Gary Jensen
Steve Joseph
David Rudolph
James Russell
Charles Ench
Ronnie Green
Richard Nesbitt
Kerry Store
Karl Stubbelfield c.
Joe Taylor
Jerry Tucker
Sam Underwood
Kip Dyer | Rickey Butlerworth
Allen Colles
Jimmy Cooper
James Crittendon
Hal Crouch
Steve Downs
Greg Duncub
Charles Ench
Ronnie Green
Richard Nesbitt
Kerry Store
Karl Stubbelfield c.
Joe Taylor
Jerry Tucker
Sam Underwood
Kip Dyer | Mark Wilson
Kerry Wyatt
David Williams
Chester Duncan
Teddy Alexander
Bill Atkins
Eddie Dilton
Ricky Green
Mike Jackson
Timmy Kirks
Larry Martin
Richard Miller
Rodney Scott
Shea Sykes
Billy Wyatt | Steve Johnson
Rodney Jones
Guy Mitchell
Marty Story
Ricky Turner
Gary Thompson
Rusty Piller
Dartell Bean
Ricky Comer
Randy Darnell
Larry Evans
Larry Frankeluser
Ronald Orten
Charles Overcast
Donald Paschall | Jimmy Potts
Jeff Rasberry
Kenneth Schroeder
Michael Walker
Walter Byars
Billy Hook
Randy Houston
Joe Robertson
Joel Smith |
|---|--|--|--|---|--|

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Week

February 18-23

In FFA, members learn skill and principles that endure for a lifetime.

To the Future Farmers of Calloway County, we extend our hearty Thanks and Congratulations.

The Kentucky Library Bank

PEOPLES BANK

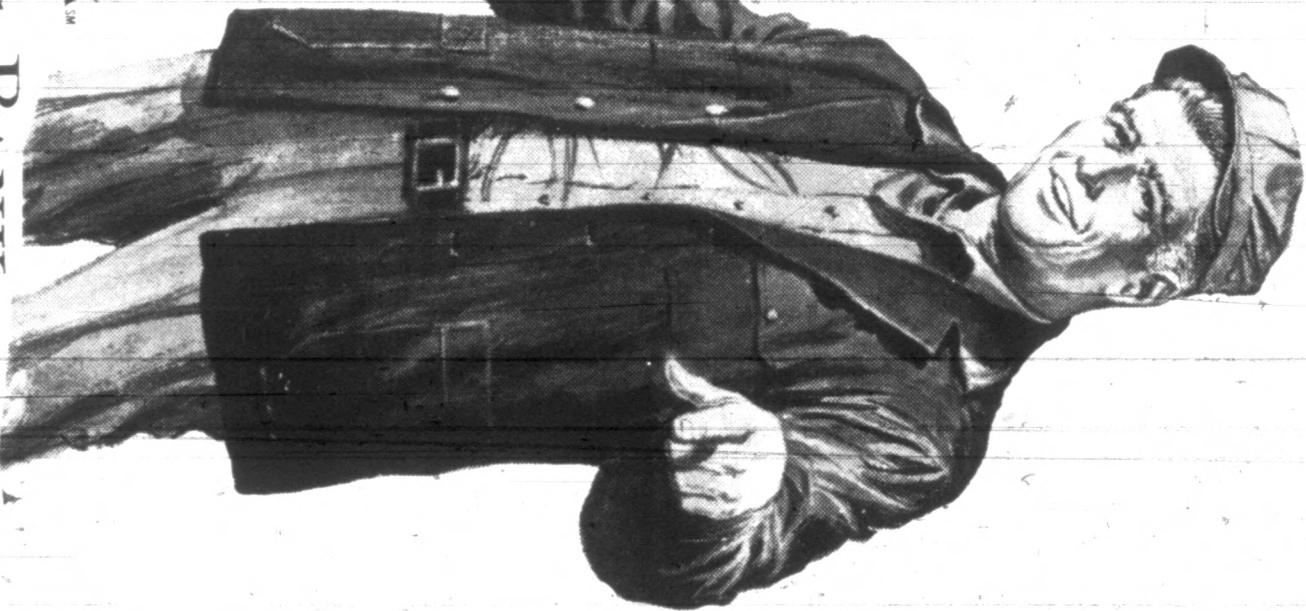
MURRAY KY.

Three Convenient Locations:

Main Branch
500 Main

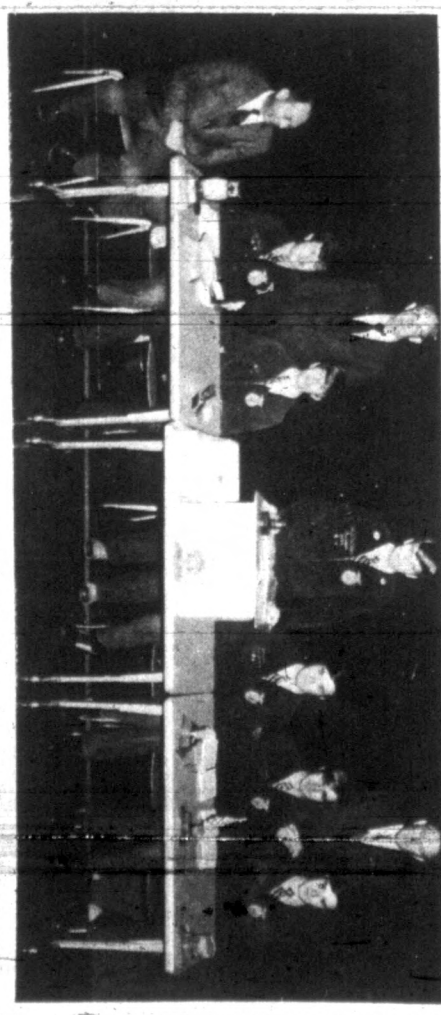
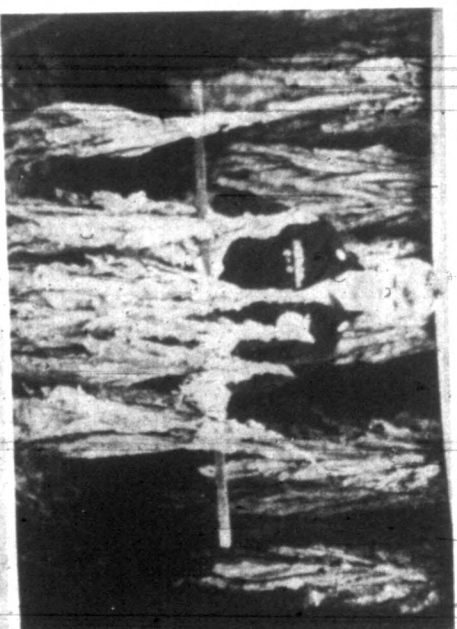
South Branch
12th & Story

North Branch
12th & Chestnut



FFA SECTION

THE MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES, Friday, February 22, 1974



Chapter Officers of Calloway County High School conduct FFA meetings with dignity. Meetings are opened and closed with official ceremonies. All meetings are conducted according to Robert's Rule of Order. The officers follow correct parliamentary procedure. The main objectives of the FFA are to develop citizenship and leadership abilities and to foster patriotism. The local chapter has 168 members, including 17 girls.

Seated left to right: Carman Parks, chapter advisor; Larry Flood, secretary; Robert Rowland, vice president; Donald Armstrong, sentinel; standing left to right: Mr. Milton Walsion, FFA advisor; Phil McCallion president, and Mr. Eugene Chaney advisor.

Phil McCallion, chapter president had three crops last year in his production agriculture project. The crops were wheat, soybeans, and burley tobacco. Shown are parts of his three-fourths of an acre of burley and eight and one-half acres of Pickett 71 soybeans.

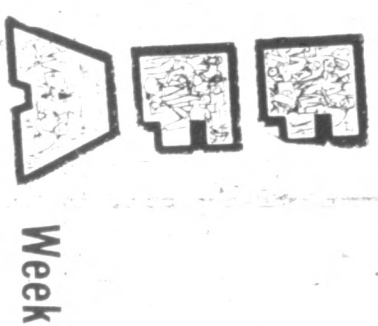


Andy Burteen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burteen lives in the Dexter community. Andy has a herd of eleven heifers that will soon go into the Shorthorn breeding herd. Andy is a chapter farmer and has represented his chapter in soil judging contests. Andy also grows tobacco and popcorn. He has his own equipment and rents approximately 100 acres in addition to working with his dad on their 190 acres.



Who said roses can't be rooted? Left to right, Teresa Todd, Cindy Ross, Anthony Pritchett, and Rhonda Clark holds potted rose cuttings. About six weeks was required for the rose to put out its leaves and start its roots.

Congratulations to All our local FFA Boys during

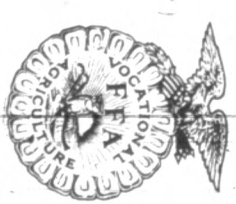


Week

ELLIS POPCORN CO.

Wiswell Rd.
753-5451

National Emblem



The National Emblem of the Future Farmers of America is significant and meaningful in every detail. Used by members in all recognized units, of the organization, it is made up of five symbols: the owl, the plow, and the rising sun, within the cross section of an ear of corn, which is surmounted by the American eagle. Upon the face of the emblem appear also the words "Vocational Agriculture" and the letters "FFA". The owl is symbolic of wisdom and knowledge; the plow is the symbol of labor and tillage of the soil; the rising sun is emblematic of progress and the new day that will dawn when all farmers are trained and have learned to cooperate; the cross section of an ear of corn represents common agricultural interests since corn is native to America and grown in every State; and the eagle is indicative of the national scope of the organization.

The emblem and the letters "FFA" are protected by trademark registration, in the U. S. Patent Office, and by Public Law 740, 81st Congress.



Phil McCallion, Center president of the Calloway County FFA presents a check to Mr. James Hartman, right, president of the Murray Lions Club. The amount contributed by the chapter was \$15.00 and will be used to support the local blood bank in Murray, and Calloway County. Mr. Hartman is a former president of the Hazle High School FFA chapter and is presently officer manager of Taylor Motor Co. He is also state treasurer for the WOW in Kentucky. He is married to the former Jo Ann Atkins, and they have three children.

The treasurer for the local Lions Club is Mr. David Lamer, left, who is an instructor of chemistry and history at Calloway County High School.

Purchase Equipment

Hwy 94 E
Charles Roberts
Dan Chapman

Saluting the
Calloway County
Future Farmer of
America

Internationals won
4 of the 7 classes
at the FFA sponsored
Tractor Pull.

"Internationals All the Way"



One of the fund raising activities for the Calloway County chapter of FFA in cooperation with the Calloway County Jaycees, is the sponsoring of a local farm tractor pull. This pull was held on September 22, 1973 and there were over sixty entries. Thirty-two members of the chapter participated in this by weighing in tractors, collecting money at the gate, running the concession stand, lining up the tractors, and measuring distances. The pull was held at the Calloway County Fairgrounds where the Jaycees and several business men in the area provided money for trophies.

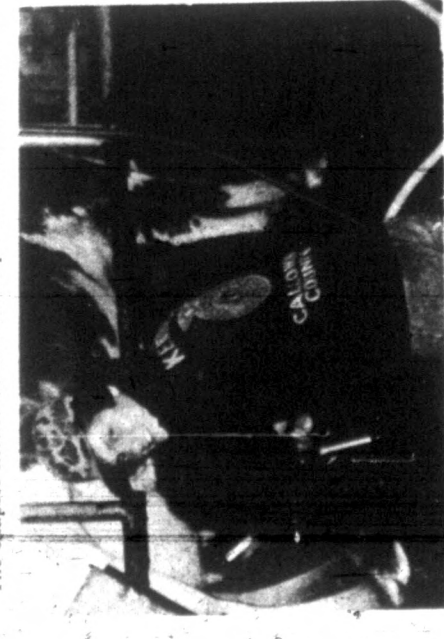
The chapter members and others pictured are (back row left to right) Thomas

Harper, Ricky Stuart, Ronnie Green, Darrell Beane, Dennis Puckett, Andy Burken, Donnie Armstrong, Roger Fotts, David Beane, Anthony Webb, Larry Lawrence, Robert Rowland, (second row) Tom Montgomery, Roger Greene, Kirt Snubblefield, Jimmy Rickman, Jimmy Dale Erwin, Roy Scott, (third row) Phil McCusiston, Hal Crouch, Larry Flood, Ralph Rogers, Steve Phillips, Steve McCusiston, Ronnie Armstrong, Patrick Webb, Max Parks, John Youngerman, Darrell Clark, Eugene Chaney, (front row) Carman Parks, Mike Jackson, Phil McCusiston, Lynn Erwin, Larry Tucker, Cindy Ross, Helen Sheridan, Loretta Jones, Rita Brandon, Beth Humphreys, Tommy Caraway.

The Aim Of FFA

The primary aim of the Future Farmers of America is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. The specific purposes for which this organization was formed are as follows:

1. To develop competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership.
2. To create and nurture a love of country life.
3. To strengthen the confidence of students of vocational agriculture in themselves and their work.
4. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of agricultural occupations.
5. To encourage members in the development of individual farming programs and establishment in agricultural careers.
6. To encourage members to improve the farm home and its surroundings.
7. To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.
8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship and foster patriotism.
9. To participate in cooperative effort.
10. To encourage and practice thrift.
11. To encourage improvement in scholarship.
12. To provide and encourage the development of organized rural recreational activities.



Anthony Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle M. Webb of Route 5, Murray. Here he is shown milking one of the cows included in his dairy project. His other projects include 40 acres of soybeans, 10 acres of silage, corn, 5 acres of alfalfa hay, 3 acres of dark flint tobacco, and a charcoal bull. His parents' farm is located 8 miles East of Murray on the Poplar Springs Church road. The farm includes 400 acres of land, a Grade A Dairy and 80 Holstein cattle. They are presently milking 35 cattle. Anthony presently has plans of going into partnership with his father and increase their milking herd and farming program. Their crop program now consists of 100 acres corn, 60 acres wheat, 50 acres soybeans, and 12 acres of alfalfa. He is an active member of the Calloway County FFA chapter and attends the First Assembly of God Church in Mayfield.

Feb. 18 thru 23

FFA WEEK

Our best wishes for continued success in everything...

Taylor Seed Co.

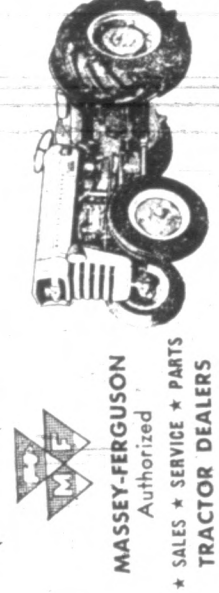
Lynn Grove Road

Phone 753-5742

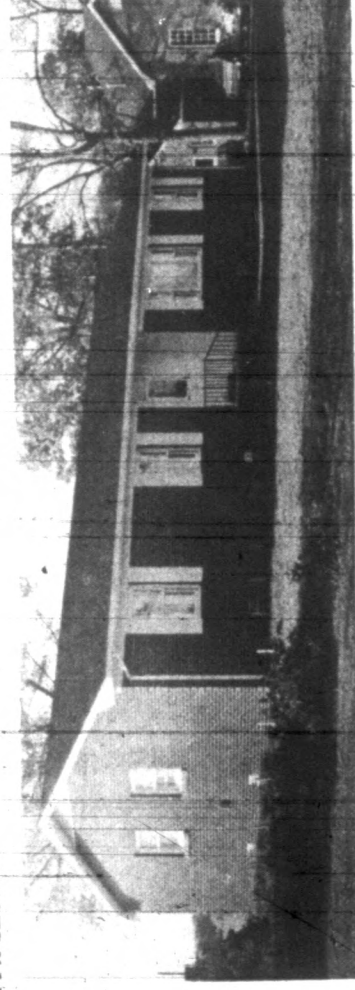
We Offer Our Continued Support to the FUTURE FARMERS OF CALLOWAY COUNTY

Stokes Tractor & Implement Co.

Industrial Road Phone 753-1319



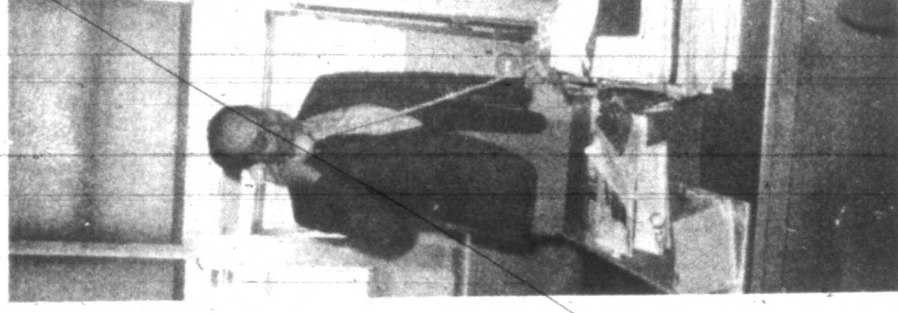
MASSEY-FERGUSON Authorized SALES • SERVICE • PARTS TRACTOR DEALERS



Every home that is built can be made even more beautiful if it is properly landscaped. When landscaping a new home, the first thing to do is make a plan of the home and area to be landscaped. The plant materials may then be selected and their location determined. It is desirable to place stakes around the foundation of the house where each plant specimen is to be planted. This is the new parsonage of the Kirksey United Methodist Church. It was landscaped by the Horticulture class and here we see the stake placement prior to the planting of shrubs.



This is a display of geraniums that were rooted from stems. A miniature greenhouse was used to grow the plants in. From left to right: Cindy Ross, Loretta Jones and Danny Pritchett.



Ricky Stewart on the 4430 John Deere Tractor that he is co-owner of.



Here three of the members of the Calloway County Chapter of FFA practicing for the Region I welding contest. The team members (from left to right) are Kevin Bailey, Phil McCusiston, and Larry Flood. Their studies of welding in Vocational agriculture and horticulture can be very useful at home or on the farm whenever something breaks.



WINNERS OF THE SOIL CONSERVATION ESSAY CONTEST
Craig Carson, Craig Dowdy, Rhonda Clark. Thirty five members of the FFA chapter participated in the soil conservation contest. Rhonda Clark placed first, Craig Dowdy placed second, and Cindy Carson third.

Rhonda, a junior at Calloway County High, is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark of Murray Route 6. She holds membership in the F.H.A., F.T.A., F.F.A., and Pep Club. Rhonda is an active member of the Friendship Church of Christ and assists in teaching the Nursery Class. Her favorite activities are swimming, motorcycle riding, dating and roller skating.

Craig Dowdy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dowdy. They live in the Dexter community. Besides F.F.A., Craig is active in Beta, F.T.A. and Pep Club. He is also a member of the student council at Calloway County High.

Cindy Carson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carson of Hazel Route 1. Besides F.F.A., Cindy is a member of Pep Club. She also belongs to the Senior Girl Scout troop of Murray and assists with a Brownie Troop of Hazel.

We Salute You Future Farmers of America

— During —
National FFA Week

FARM AND ROAD SERVICE

24 HOURS

Murray Tire Mart

NIGHT — SUNDAYS 753-0356
BUS. PHONE 753-7111

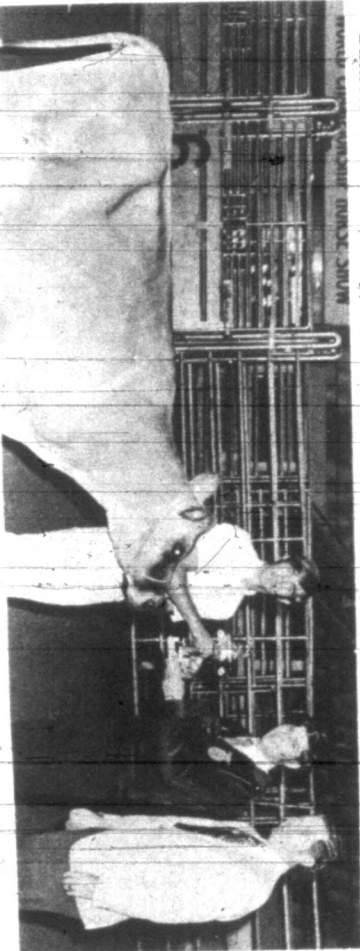




Larry Tucker, Reporter for the Calloway FFA Chapter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker, and resides in the Kitchey Community. Larry is a partner with his dad and brother, Jerry, in their dairy and crop farming program. They are presently milking 50 registered and grade Jersey cows. Many of the animals have been shown in local, regional and state shows and have won many top honors. Larry is a top Dairy Showman. He won first place in Kentucky Showmanship at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, in 1973. He was also a member of the FFA Judging team, placed third in the Mid-South competition in Memphis, Tennessee. The Tucker's own 84 acres and trail an additional 245 acres in addition to their dairy operation, they grow tobacco, corn, wheat, and soybeans. After graduation Larry intends to attend MSU and Major in agriculture.



The Calloway County Board of Education is the Administrative agency of the school program in the Calloway County school system. Their foresight and abilities contribute to growth and progress of education and facilities for the youth of Calloway County. The board is composed of men elected through out the county who return elect the superintendent. Through cooperation of this board, the Calloway County High School system is providing a new greenhouse to be used by students of the high school to help promote their education and prepare them for a career in the world of work in the area of Horticulture. Seated L. to R. front row-Mr. Billy Stubbfield, Mr. Lable Parrish, Chairman of the Board, Mr. Fertl Miller. Back Row-Mr. Calvin Key, Mr. Robert Ross, Mr. William B. Miller, Superintendent.

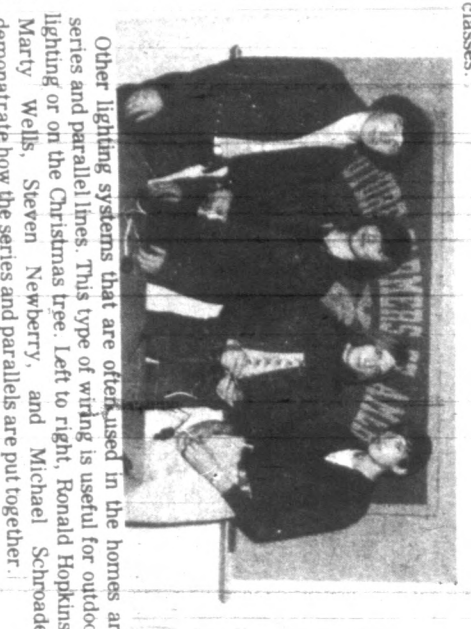


WINNERS TROPHY - Larry Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker of Kitchey and a member of the Calloway County FFA, is presented the winners trophy by David Beck, state FFA Treasurer from Lyon County. Tucker won the trophy for first place in senior dairy showmanship in the FFA dairy show held at the Kentucky State Fair. At right is Bill Pedan, assistant Commissioner of Agriculture. The trophy was furnished by Murray State University.

Ronnie Armstrong FFA Sentinel



Ronnie Armstrong, sentinel of the Calloway County FFA, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Armstrong of Lynn Grove. Ronnie has a farming program consisting of 3 acres of dark tobacco, 15 acres of corn, and 15 acres of soybeans and has been an active member of the FFA for four years. He has been on the chapter welding team, soil judging contest, and has served as a delegate from the chapter to attend state and national conventions. He has attended Leadership Training Center with the other officers of the chapter. Some of Ronnie's hobbies are baseball, basketball, coon hunting, and fishing.

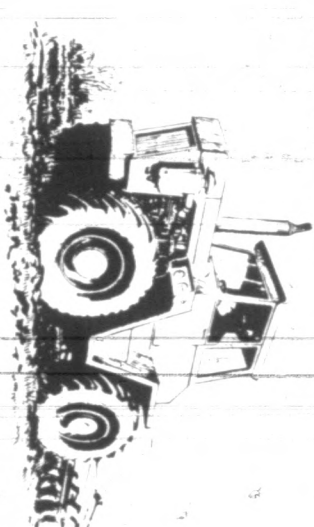


Other lighting systems that are often used in the homes are series and parallel lines. This type of wiring is useful for outdoor lighting or on the Christmas tree. Left to right, Ronald Hopkins, Marty Wells, Steven Newberry, and Michael Schroeder demonstrate how the series and parallels are put together.





February 18 thru 25



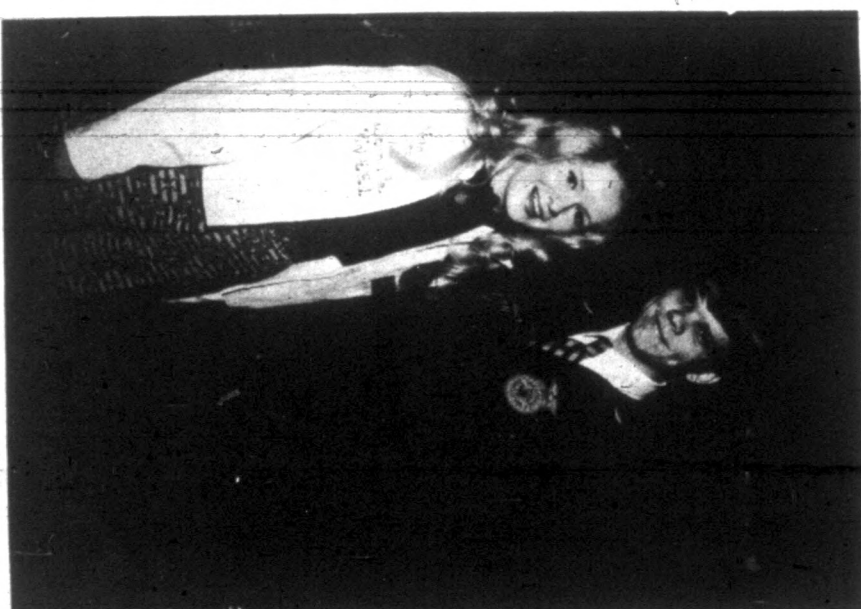
Our support goes to the future Farmers of America. We're proud of what you've done to make Calloway County a productive farm community.

PCA / the go ahead people

MURRAY OFFICE
305 NORTH 4th STREET
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PHONE 753-5602

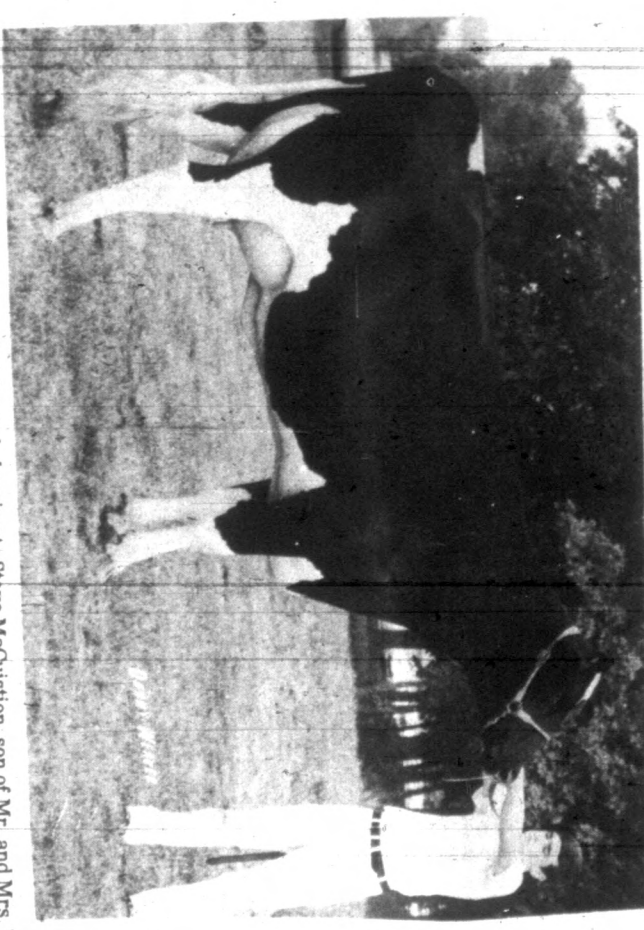
Keys F. Keel, Field Office Manager
Tommy Murphy, Field Representative
Anita McCallon, Secretary



A highlight of any FFA meeting is to recognize and honor the Chapter Sweetheart. Miss Cindy Mills is being presented to the Chapter by President Phill McCallon. Cindy received an FFA White Corduroy Jacket and a pearl pendant. Cindy was also elected by the purchase region delegate body to be the regional Sweetheart. She is a senior at Calloway and the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Mills.




The FFAs are not just for boys anymore. Many years ago, people believed that a member of the FFA was always a boy and that he was destined to become a farmer. Times have changed and today people are needed not only to produce food, but to do a variety of ag. related jobs. This known as agribusiness. There are career opportunities for women as well as men in many areas of Vocational Agriculture. Some of these career opportunities and abilities may be developed in Horticulture, which is a new course offering at Calloway County High School. At the present time forty students are enrolled in Horticulture at the school and are learning about landscaping, home beautification, and food production. Half of the students enrolled are girls, and since it is vocational, they are privileged to become members of the Future Farmers of America Chapter. This gives them an opportunity to develop leadership abilities, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism. The following students are members of the local FFA. Front Row (L. to R.) Karen McKinney, Cindy Ross, Teresa Todd, Linda Lee, Rita Pritchett and Hazel Pritchett. Back Row (L. to R.) Betty Armstrong, Rhonda Clark, Karen Burken, Fairy Williams, Sonetta Jones and Cindy Ross. Members who were absent were: Rita Brandon and Beth Humphreys.



Duchess is a 2 year old Registered Holstein belonging to Steve McCusison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCusison of Murray, Route 4. Duchess was 1st place 2 year old and Reserve Grand Champion at Kentucky State Fair 1973 in the FFA Show, and also 1st in the open class. Steve won the FFA Showmanship Contest showing Duchess. Duchess was recently nominated one of the top 6 in the Jr. All-American Contest. Steve lives on a 300 acre farm with a farming program of dairy cattle, soybeans, wheat, corn, and hay. Steve is a member of the New Concord Church of Christ. He is a junior at Calloway County High School. He is a member of the FFA, Beta and Pep Club.

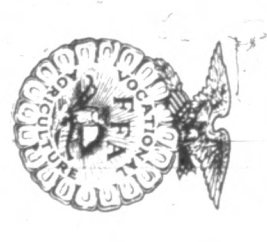
Today's FFA members are tomorrow's agriculture leaders




FFA WEEK

Our support and very best wishes go to the Boys this week. We're proud of all you've done to help make the community a much better place to live. Thanks.

Calloway County Soil Improvement Assoc., Inc.
Phone 753-2924



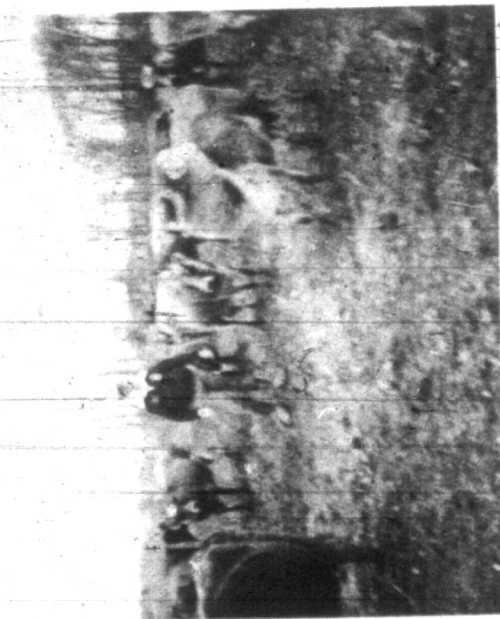
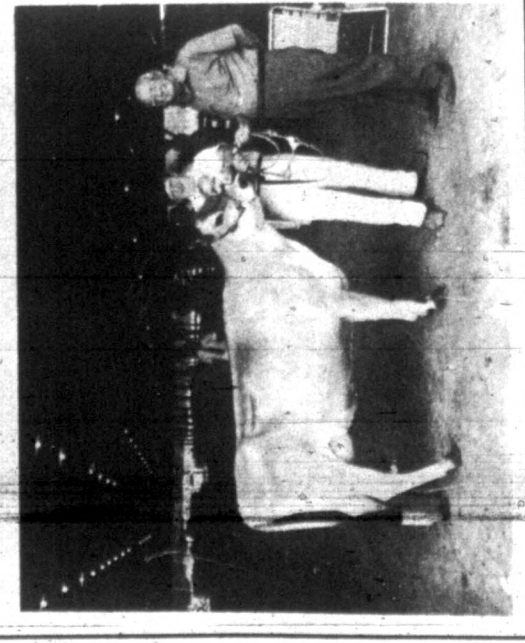
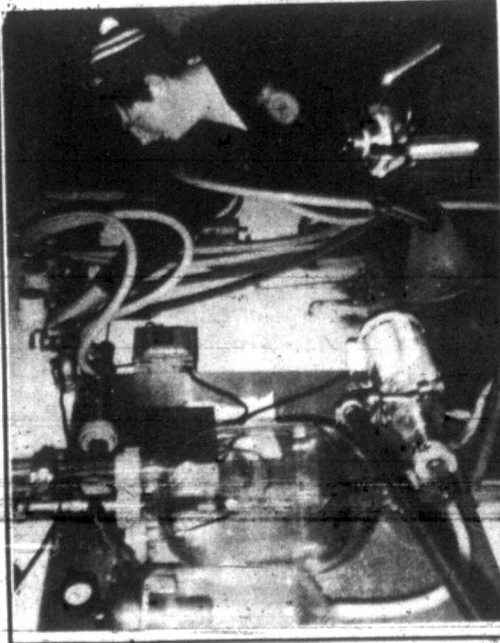


To Future Farmers, Our Thanks...

we would like to take this opportunity to let you know how much you are appreciated.

West Kentucky Rural Telephone Co-op

237 N. 8th
Mayfield
Phone 753-4351



Krit Stubblefield Active On Farm As Well As School

Krit Stubblefield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stubblefield who reside on a 124 acre farm on the east side of the county. Krit works with his dad in producing corn, beans, tobacco, hay and pasture. They have one of the outstanding Jersey herds in Western Kentucky. Many of their animals have taken top honors in local, district and state dairy shows in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Krit is an expert showman and takes great pride in showing his animals. He is a sophomore at Calloway County High and is active in the FFA, participates in speaking activities, and plays in the Laker band.

A successful registered Jersey operation receives much labor and patience, as well as knowledge. It is a seven day a week operation and requires the cooperation of the entire family.

A large investment in land, animals and equipment is necessary, so Krit examines the sanitizing milking equipment in preparation for milking the cows after they are brought in off the pasture. After the cows are stationed in the milking parlor, proper placement of the milking machine is necessary for the protection of the animal.

Records are also vital for a successful dairy operation. Krit keeps records of each animal's production and keeps registration papers up to date. This enables him to improve his breeding program—always striving to use the best bulls for producing replacement heifers. Profit is the main incentive of a dairy operation, but pride is also an integral part.

Krit is shown here with his champion two-year-old sleeping Carolina. This animal has won many first places throughout Kentucky and West Tennessee. Standing with Krit is Mr. Jim Walston of Ryan Milk Company where they sell All Jersey Milk.

Tobacco is one of the major cash crops being grown in Calloway County. It is often a family affair with nearly every member of the family being involved in the production of tobacco. The Phillips family, residing in the southern part of the county, exemplifies the cooperation of a family in producing this cash crop. After the tobacco has been cut and fired, stripping is one of the big jobs where working together pays off. Steve and Skip Phillips are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Phillips. They have tobacco as a part of their farming program as students in vocational agri. at Calloway County High School. Skip and his dad (right photo) class the tobacco separating the lugs from the leaf (left photo). After classing the tobacco, Steve and Skip finish stripping the crop, getting it ready for market. This year Steve and Skip sold their tobacco for the highest price ever received for their crop. They had six acres of the crop.



Feb. 18 thru 23

"Keep Up The
Good Work"

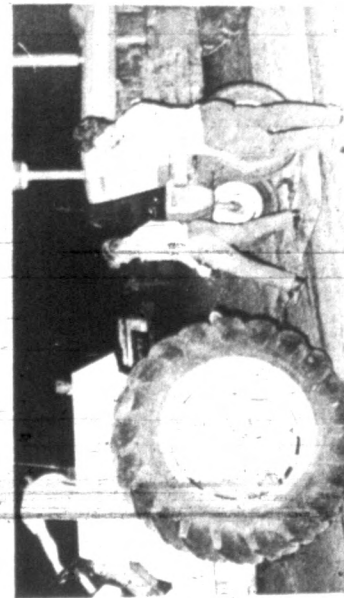
McKeel Equipment Co.

"Murray's J. I. Case Dealer"

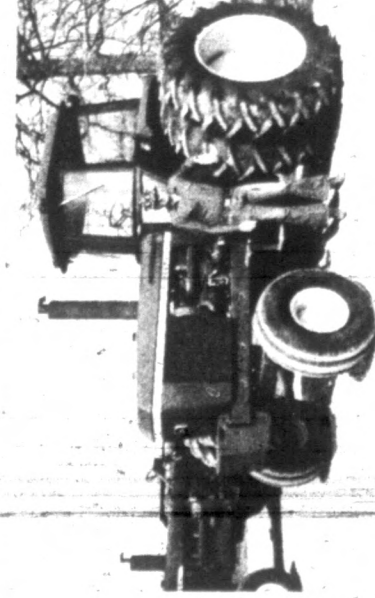
503 Walnut

Phone 753-3062

Tommy West with his new 4430 John Deere and 4020 John Deere tractors. Tommy is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. West. They tend approximately 200 acres of corn and 300 acres of soybeans in the Lynn Grove area.



As Max Parks, a local farmer, watches Larry Flood, Secretary of the FFA, look up a tractor in the FFA tractor pull.

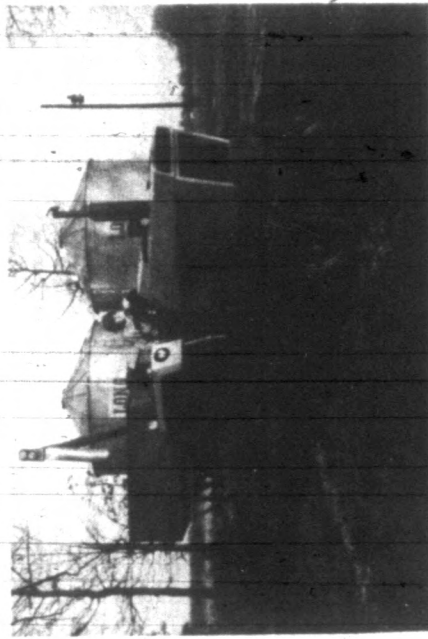


Phil McCallon FFA President



This year's president of the Calloway County Chapter of Future Farmers of America is Phil Keith McCallon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keith McCallon of the Stella community, where they reside with his sister Tonia and his brother Mark. Phil and his father rent Phil's grandmother's farm where they grow soybeans, wheat, and burley tobacco. His projects for this year consist of seven acres of wheat; seven acres of soybeans and one acre of burley tobacco.

Some of his FFA activities include: participation in the welding contest, tobacco judging at the state fair, attending FFA leadership training camp at Hardinsburg, Ky., Chapter delegate at the state convention in Louisville, and attending the national convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

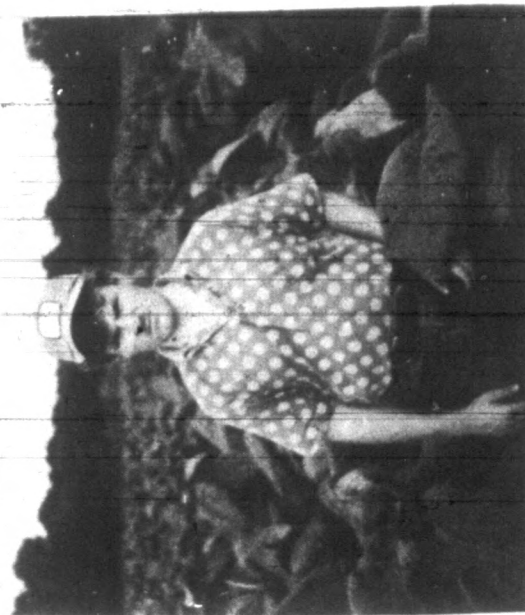
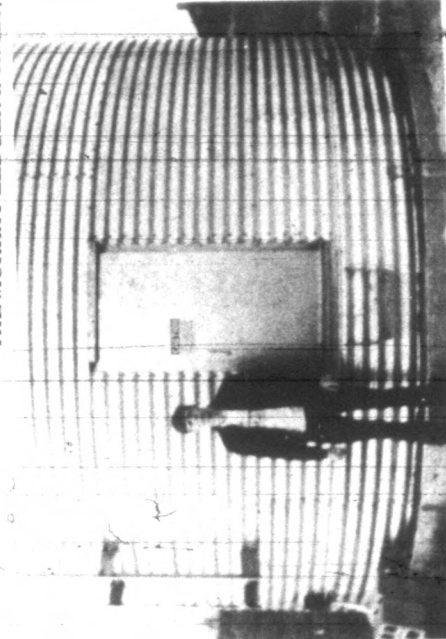


Shea Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Sykes, of Gatesborough Estates, is preparing to load soybeans and leave to market. Shea owns 255 acres of land in partnership with his grandfather, Wendell Albritten and his uncle Hal and Isaac Albritten. He owns his own tractor and exchanges labor for other equipment needed to produce his crops. His livestock program is just starting with four beef cows. He plans to raise and sell calves.

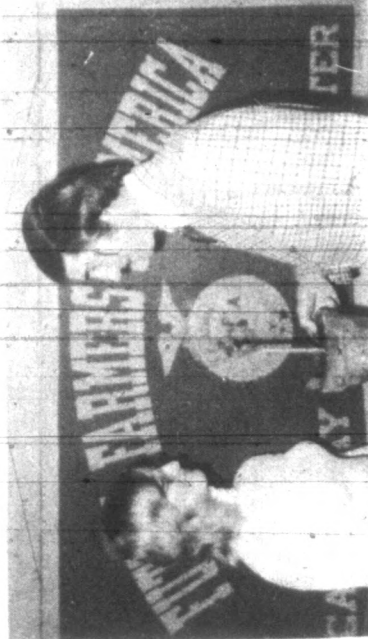
Shea is a freshman at Calloway and received his Greenhand degree in October 1973. He is in the pep club and is a member of the pony league baseball team at Murray.

Shea attends New Concord Church of Christ with his parents where he is active in all phases of church activities.

Don Nance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nance stands in front of a grain bin on their farm located four miles west of Murray near Wiswell. Don is a junior at Calloway and a member of the Chapter FFA and Pep Club. His farm program includes 20 acres of beans, 20 head of feeder pigs, and 1 acre of tobacco.



Pictured here is Larry Flood son of Mr. and Mrs. Eura M. Flood of Route 4 Murray. Larry and his father own 80 acres and rent about 275 acres. He and his father own 60 head of beef cattle and 90 head of hogs. Larry and his father grow corn, soybeans, wheat, tobacco, and hay. Larry's hobbies are working with his car and tractor. Larry's favorite sport is basketball. Larry is secretary of the Calloway County FFA. He is a senior at Calloway County High School. Larry attended Leadership Training Center in Hardinsburg, Kentucky the week of July 9-13 in which he placed third in the tractor driving contest.



Brenda Kelso, a student of Hort. 2, explains to Mr. Howard Crittenden, principal of C.C.H.S., how to start a cutting and stresses to him the importance of a greenhouse for this project.

Congratulations

During...



February 18-23

to

Calloway County Future Farmers of America

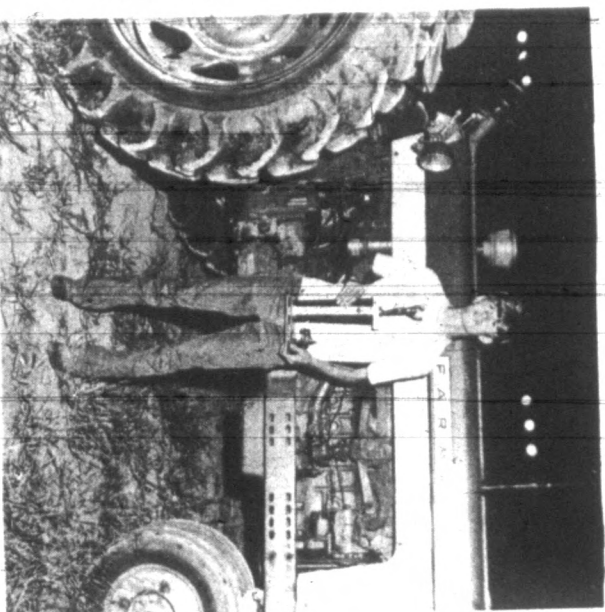
Hutson Chemical Co., Inc.

W. Railroad Ave.

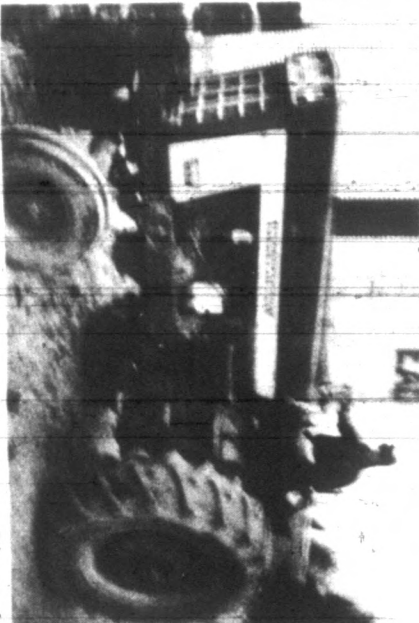
Phone 753-1933

Donnie Armstrong

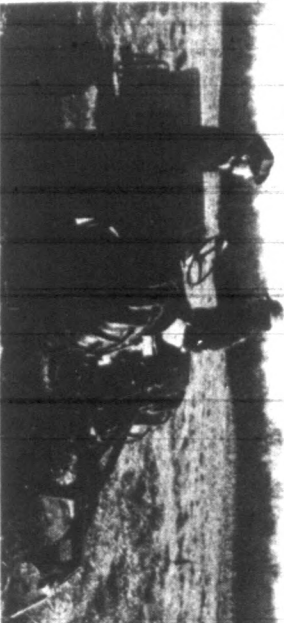
FFA Treasurer



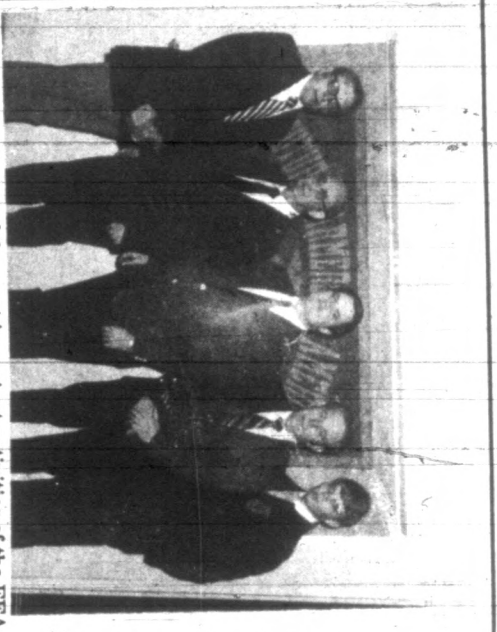
Robert Rowland won first prize in the 5500 class of the FFA tractor pull.



Mike Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon who resides in the Lynn Grove Community, Mike owns this tractor in partnership with his father. His farming program consists of beef, hogs, corn and soybeans which he produces in partnership with his Dad. In the background are storage bins that are used to store their harvested crops. Mike enjoys farming and plans to farm full time after he graduates from high school.



Jeff Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Waters of Route 4, Murray, is shown with his father breaking new ground for his crop in 1974. Jeff is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Murray. Jeff is a junior at Calloway County High School, and is a member of the FFA and Pop Club. Jeff resides on a 70 acre farm.



Cooperation is one of the most important activities of the FFA. The local chapter and the Calloway County Farm Bureau have been working together on several projects during the year. Here we see Mr. Ray Broach, left, and Mr. Larry Wisheart, center, as they visit the local chapter to help plan their action in future activities. Second from left is Mr. Milton Walden and second from right is Mr. Eugene Chaney vocational Agriculture teachers at Calloway County High School.

Mr. Broach is a graduate of Kirksby High School and has a B.S. degree from Murray State University. He taught vocational agriculture in Graves and Hickman Counties. He is married to former Martha Rhodes and they have three children, Terry and Gail at MSU and Kathy, a varsity cheerleader at Calloway. Mr. Broach is agent manager for the Calloway County Farm Bureau and also secretary. He and his family attend the Coldwater Methodist Church.

Mr. Larry Wisheart is a graduate of Calloway County High and holds the B.S. degree from MSU. He is past president of the local FFA chapter and was a state winner in a contest relating to electricity. He also holds the State Farmer Degree awarded to the top two percent of FFA members in the state. Larry is married to the former Anna Pendergrass and they have two children. He is presently special agent for the Calloway County Farm Bureau. He and his family attend the Coldwater Church of Christ.

FFA SECTION

Robert Rowland Is Vice-President



Robert Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland Sr., is the vice-president of the Calloway FFA Chapter. The Rowlands are operating a grade A Dairy, milking 40 Holstein cows. They grow their replacement heifers and also produce corn, beans and tobacco. Robert, Jr., is a partner in the operation and enjoys working with his dad on their 160 acre farm. They rent an additional 100 acres from a neighbor. Robert is a Senior and after graduation he plans to farm full time while going to college. He will major in agriculture. His hobby is horse back riding.

Kentucky ranks 12th in the United States in total number of FFA members

In Support of the Calloway County FFA

THURMOND FEED MILL 2nd and Elm Phone 753-2281

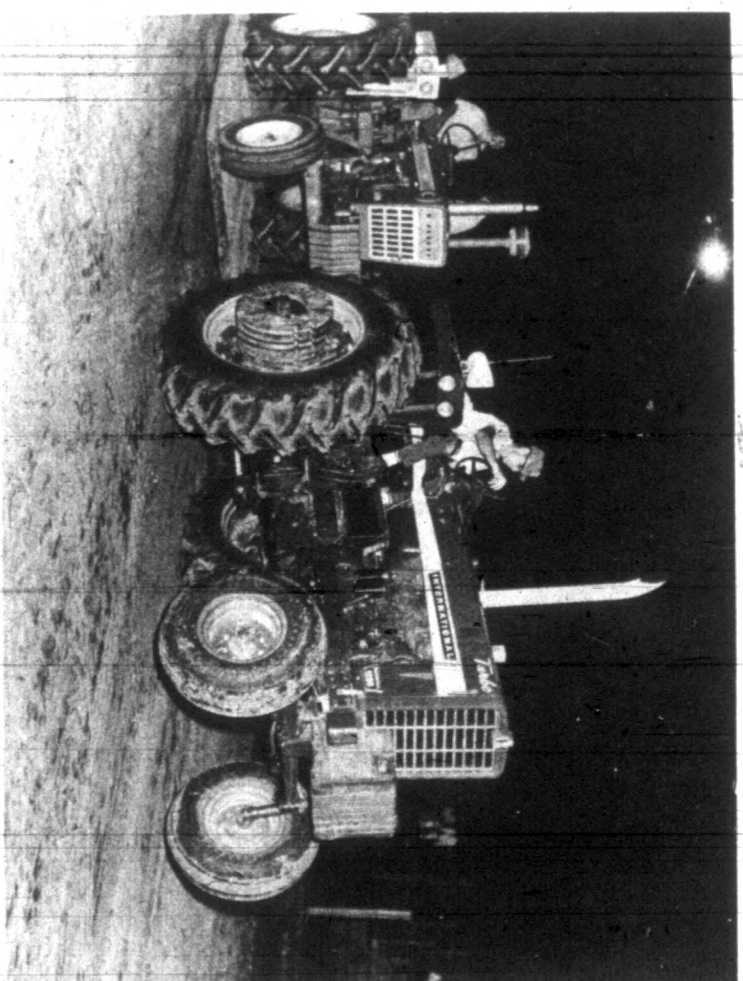
To The Future Farmers--Our Thanks

Future Farmers of America, we salute you...with thanks for all you are doing to aid agriculture in this area...and to promote the conservation of our farm resources. For the future, our hopes are high...because we know that our local FFA members are building agricultural leadership that will serve us well. Congratulations on your achievements.

Murray Warehouse Corp.

Phone 753-8220

FFA SECTION



Charles Roberts is shown in action driving this tractor in the 12,000 class pull, of the FFA tractor pull.



Anthony Webb won first place in the 7000 pound class of the FFA members FFA tractor pull.



CINDY MILLS

Cindy Mills Regional Sweetheart

Miss Cindy Mills, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Mills, Route 8, Murray, and a senior at Calloway County High School who was recently selected, the FFA Chapter Sweetheart of the Calloway County Chapter was elected by the delegate body of the Purchase Region Regional Sweetheart.

Miss Mills is an active member of the Calloway County Chapter of Future Homemakers of America. As Regional Sweetheart she will appear on the FFA Television Special, which will be on WPSD-TV, Channel 6 in Paducah. This special program will be held during the week of Feb. 22. She will also attend Agriculture Field Day, FFA Day, Regional FFA meetings, and the FFA Awards Banquet.

Cindy's other activities include membership in the Pop Club, Beta Club and the "Lakerette" drill team. She also serves as reporter for the FFA and Student Council.

FFA has over 14,500 members in Kentucky



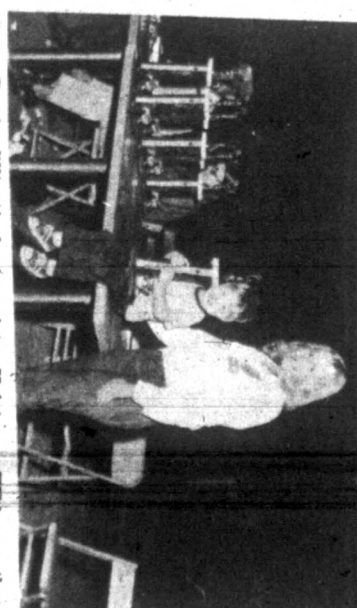
We Salute You....

FFA Boys

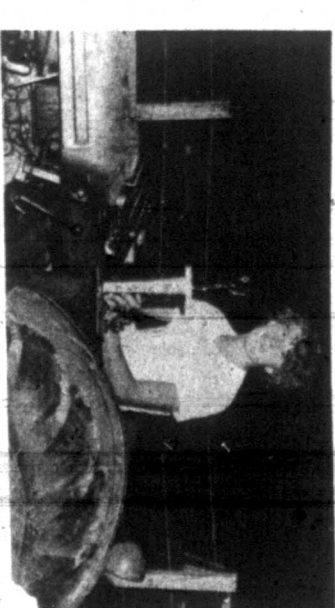
During FFA Week

Dee's Bank of Hazel

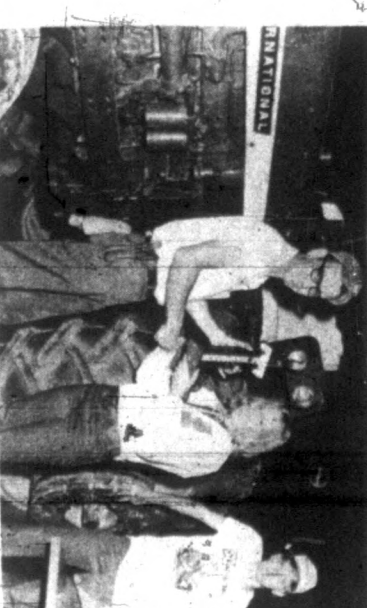
Hazel, Ky. Phone 492-8136



Lynn Erwin, filling in for her sister Krista, as FFA sweetheart of the FFA tractor pull is shown here with one of her many admirers.



Ricky Stewart won third place in the 4500 pound class of the FFA tractor pull held on September 22.



Lynn Erwin presents first place trophy of the 12,000 pound class to Charles Roberts as FFA president Phil McCallion looks on.



Future Farmers of America

Their hard work today is leading to a brighter future for all of us.

Ryan Milk Co.

E. Chestnut

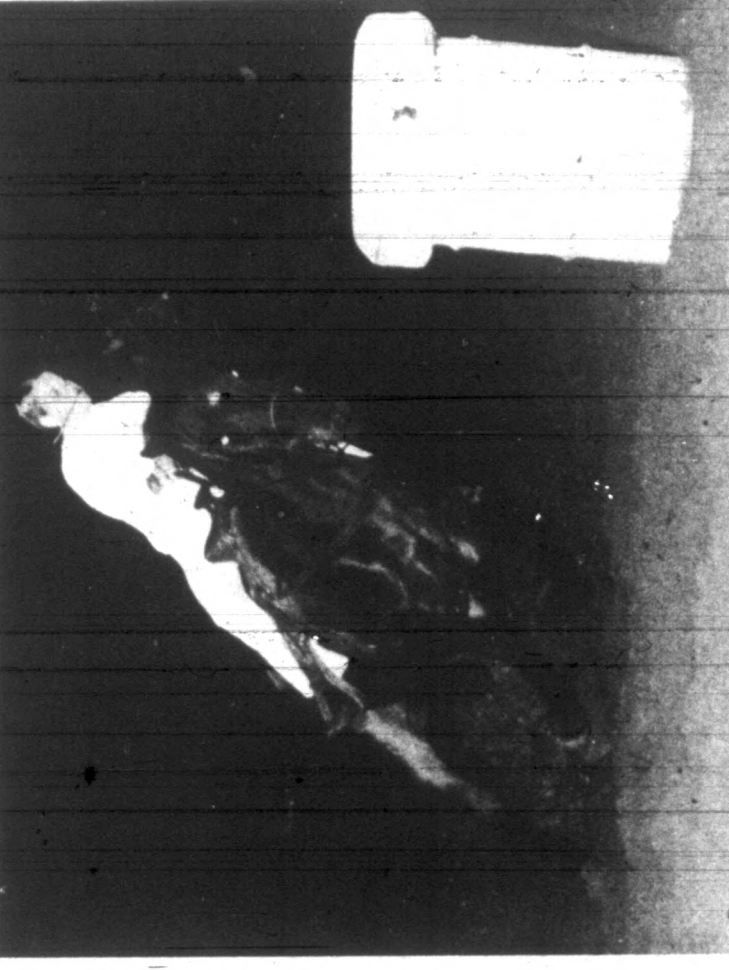
Phone 753-3012

For tomorrow's agriculture...today's Future Farmers of America have already started to meet the challenges of the environment...are already preparing themselves for useful, and satisfying, careers in the nation's largest industry. FFA offers its young members the opportunity to develop their special vocational skills with varied training programs and community projects. We congratulate FFA on its anniversary, its members for learning, earning and growing.

For their insurance needs we stand ready to assist as we are now doing for the FFA members of yesterday.

Doug Willoughby Insurance Agcy.

505 Main Phone 753-1222



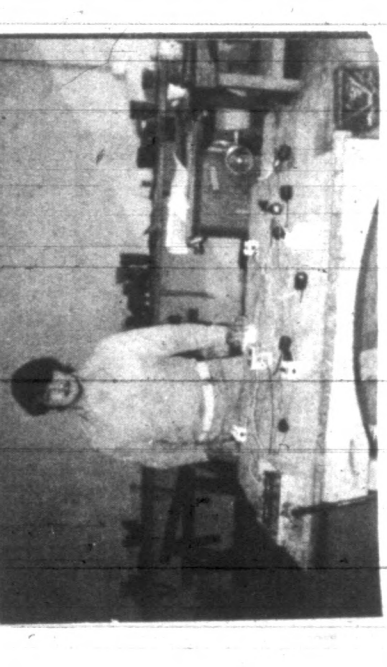
Linda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Lee is a member of the Calloway County Chapter of F.F.A. Linda lives at Route Two Hazel, Ky. Linda was queen of New Providence Riding Club in 1973 and won three championships and one reserve championship in the Western Kentucky Horsemen's Association. She also received a sportsmanship award and a high point trophy, which is awarded to the high point rider of W.K.H.A. Linda owns two horses which she trained herself. One of her horses, BearCat Leo, is a registered quarter horse. Linda won her three championships riding BearCat Leo in barrel racing. Her other horse is an unregistered quarter horse named Cricket. Linda won her reserve championship riding Cricket in pole bending. Some of Linda's other interests are drawing and painting, but her main interest is animals and she hopes to become a veterinarian someday.



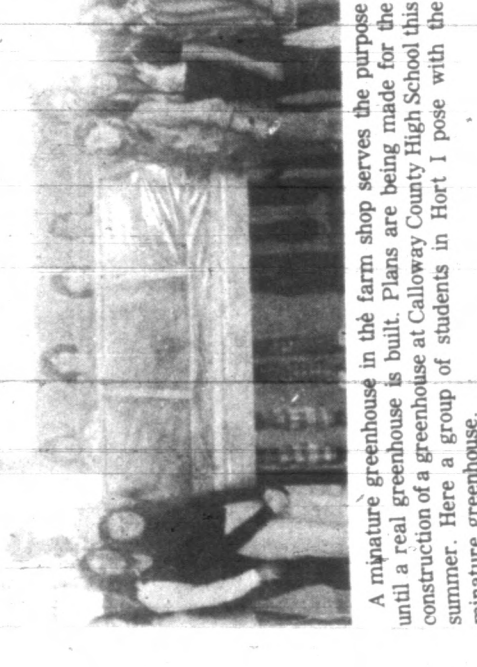
Leonard Stephens explains to Larry Flood and Christie Fielder how he replaces a damaged light socket and installed a wall switch on a grinder in the school shop. In his classes, Mr. Parks stresses involvement from all his students through a unique teaching technique which is very effective.



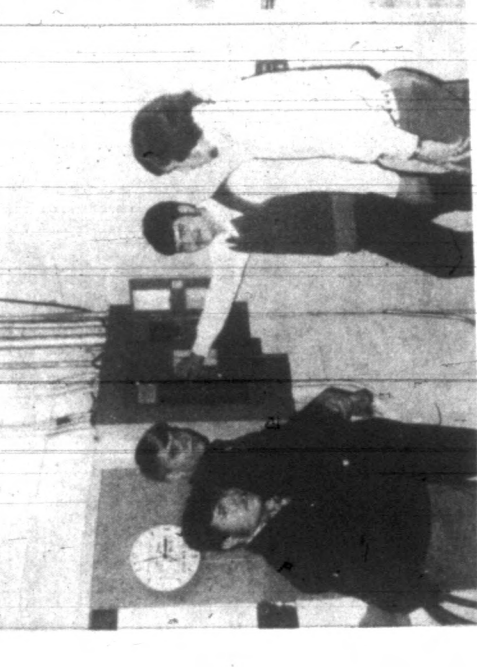
Safety on home and farm is very important. Here Leonard Stephens is demonstrating the importance of a guard on a power saw. Also in the picture are Kevin Bailey and Helen Sheridan.



Leonard Stephens (chairman of the Farm Safety Committee) presents an electrical panel board, used in teaching the basic household electrical circuits in Calloway County High School Agriculture and Horticulture classes.



A miniature greenhouse in the farm shop serves the purpose until a real greenhouse is built. Plans are being made for the construction of a greenhouse at Calloway County High School this summer. Here a group of students in Hort 1 pose with the miniature greenhouse.

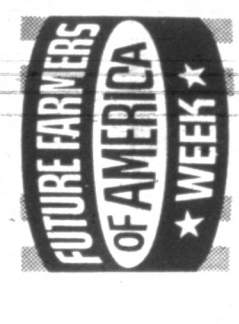


Safe electrical practices are important to everyone. Here left to right, Larry Flood, Phil McCallon, Leonard Stephens, and Kevin Bailey discuss the operation of a modern safe circuit box. They suggest that everyone keep their boxes in good repair and follow safe electrical practices.

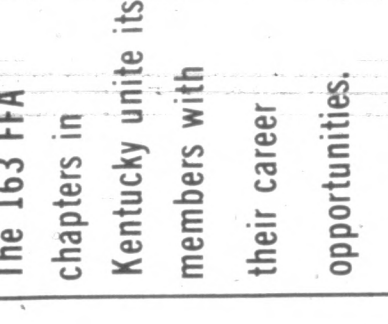
Donnie Armstrong FFA Treasurer



Donnie Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Armstrong, is currently treasurer of the FFA Chapter. He resides in the Lynn Grove community on a one-hundred and twenty acre farm. Donnie, his brother, and dad grow row crops including corn, soybeans, and tobacco. His projects include one half interest in four acres of dark-furred tobacco, ten acres of corn and twenty-five acres of soybeans. Donnie enjoys farming and hopes someday to own a farm of his own. During the summer months, Donnie and his brother Ronnie, haul hay. He enjoys fishing, hunting, basketball and baseball.



Having a good soil media is important to the successful growth of bedding plants such as tomatoes or petunias. Betty Armstrong and Patty Williams are mixing natural soil with perlite. This material will be used for rooting and seeding. Others in the picture are left to right: Steven Newberry, Marty Wells and Ronald Hopkins.



Agriculture Mechanics is a part of the vocational agriculture. Through the courtesy of Billington Forsee and the Ford Motor Co., our vocational department received this tractor engine. Mr. James Feltner, assistant principal of Calloway County High School observes the engine after the class has finished re-assembling it. This engine has been taken apart four times. In the picture are, left to right, Kevin Bailey, Brenda Kelso, Larry Flood, Phil McCallon, Mr. Feltner, Christie Fielder, Leonard Stephens, and Helen Sheridan.



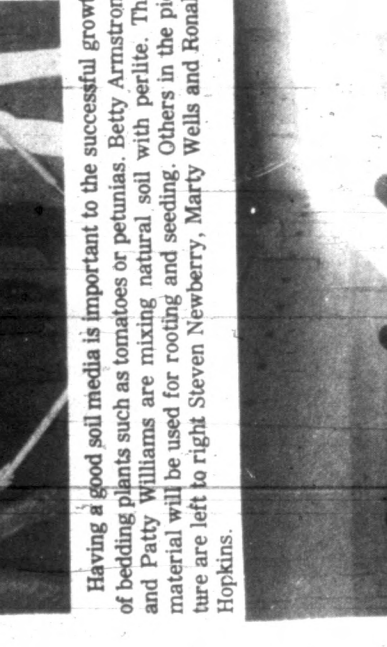
TOP TOBACCO GRADER—Bill Ed Murdock, a member of the Calloway County FFA, receives the tobacco plaque from Commissioner of Agriculture Wendell Butler. Murdock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Murdock of Lynn Grove, won the award for being the top tobacco grader in the state FFA grading contest, held in Louisville during the week of the Kentucky State Fair.



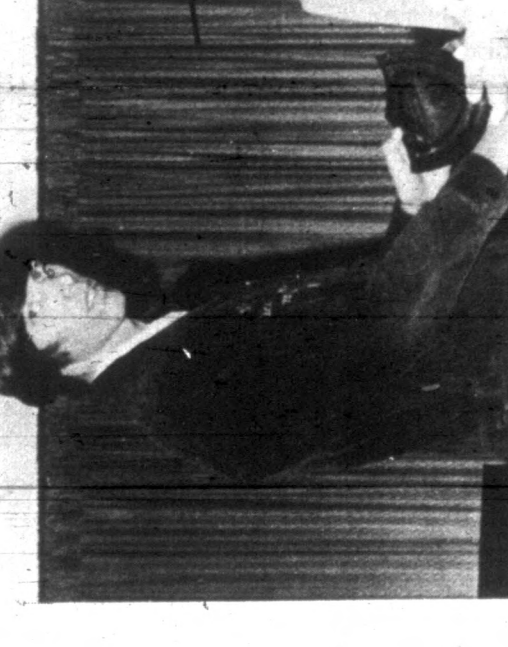
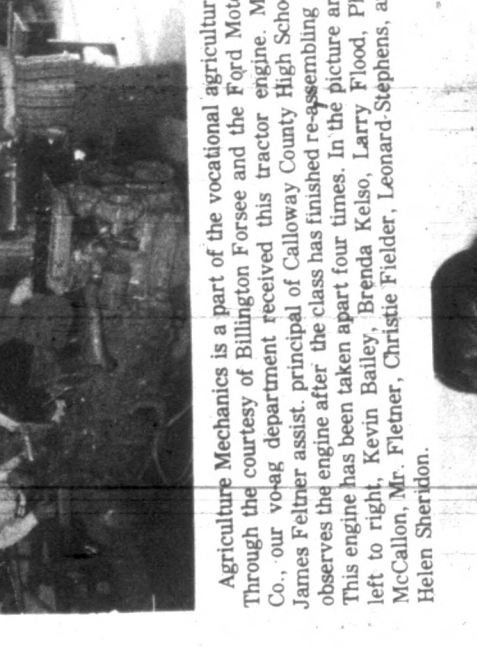
Mark Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Wilson. Mark is hoping to become a master soil conservationist like his dad. The Wilsons live on a 201 acre farm in the Faxon community and specialize in growing beef cattle and tobacco. Mark is a sophomore in Calloway County High School and has one-half interest in the family beef herd, plus fourteen animals of his own. Mark says that plenty of good water and an abundance of pasture helps to make his beef enterprise profitable. The Wilsons attend Sugar Creek Baptist Church. Mark is a member of the local chapter FFA and will represent the chapter in impromptu speaking contests in beef production.



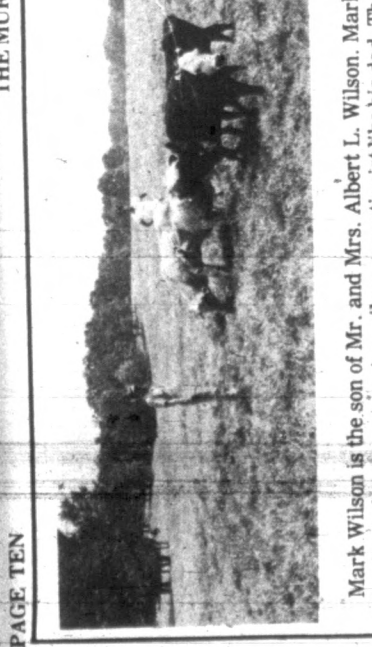
Believe it or not—tomatoes can be grown in the winter time. Sure, you have to provide desirable growing conditions and this is what Betty Armstrong did. She used a miniature greenhouse that was constructed at Calloway school, and her tomato plants are growing very nicely. Helping Betty with her project are Brian Munness (center) and Rita Pritchett (left).



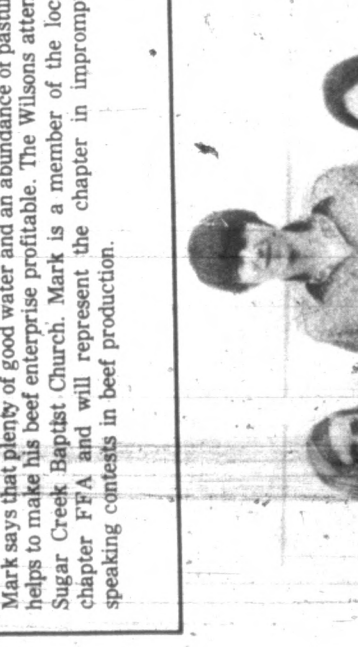
Fertil Owen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Owen, Route 2 Hazel. Tobacco, corn, pasture and beef cattle are the major enterprises on the Owen farm. Fertil is a junior at Calloway and has grown tobacco for the past three years. This year's crop is the best and sold higher than any of his tobacco crops in past years. He says the money from this crop will be "put in the bank" for future use.



Cindy Ross holds the lawn mower while Michael Schroder cranks it. This is part of the equipment used by the Horticulture class to help keep the school campus lawn mowed.



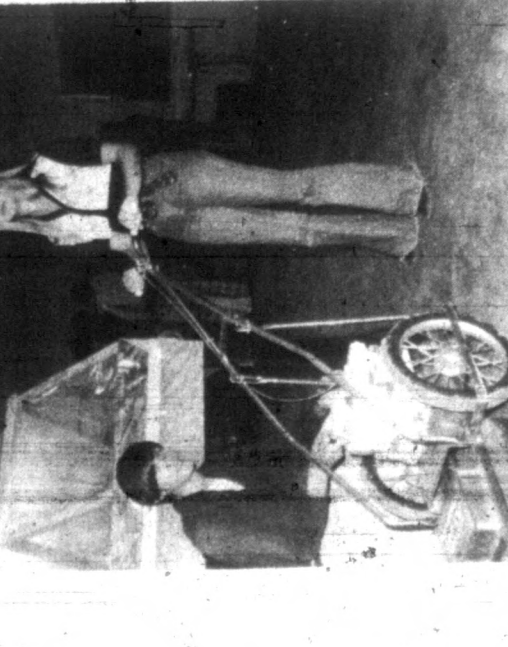
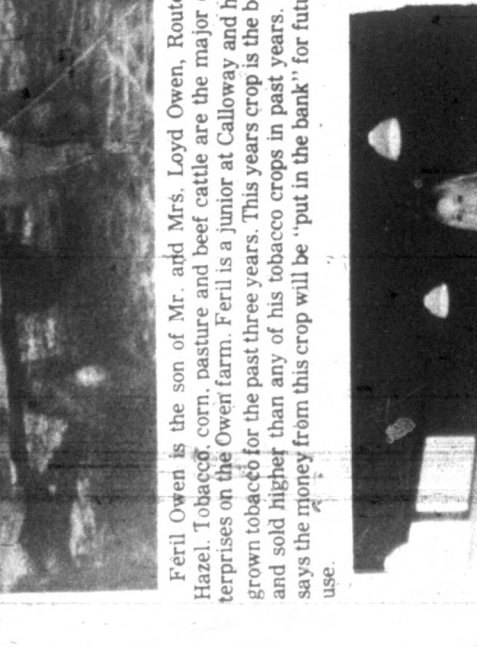
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FFA teaches boys how to build for the future while helping in the present.

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PEACE, HARMONY and the Murray family and Mr. Robert depicting life in directed music in works they have different count

More For 20 Have

WASHINGTON gasoline has been 26 states, but for ists attempting to weekend the only less gas, more possible nationw independent stati Energy chief V mon on Friday n second-announc week of addition for certain state additional 326 mi 26 states and the turnbia.

But a nationa found motorists er time getting areas as deale their monthly all In Delaware, states to receive allotment, Gov. Tribbitt announ implement a ma ning program Sunday to keep line stations dow able length. More gasoline for Maryland, plagued with lon ice stations. But

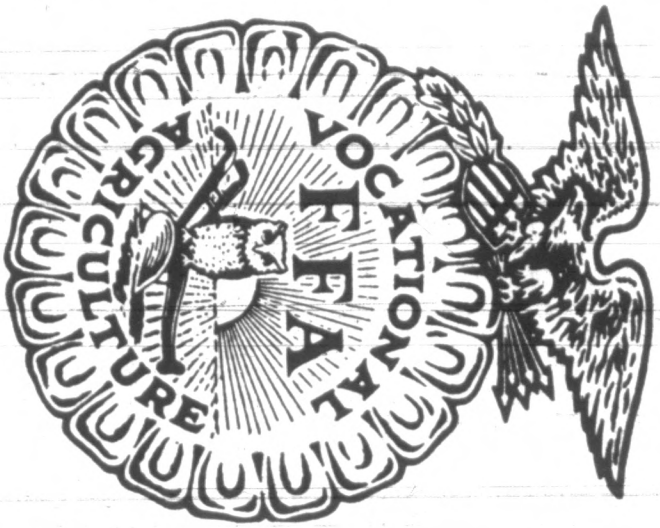
Merit Final To Appear MSU-TV Pr

Maggie Batt Watson, the tw School seniors vanced to the f in competition Scholarships, v "Focus" a regul on MSU-TV, 11, Monday Feb These two st one-seventhou finalists who w one of the 3,1 that will be av May.

Miss Battle is Dr. and Mrs. C Main Street, an is the daughter John H. Wat Street.

WEAT

Mostly sunn warmer Saturd the 40s. Increa and not as col with a slight showers. Low Cloudy with a snow on Sund the mild to up Showers an and Tuesday w ing Wednesday 20s. Highs in t



West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation

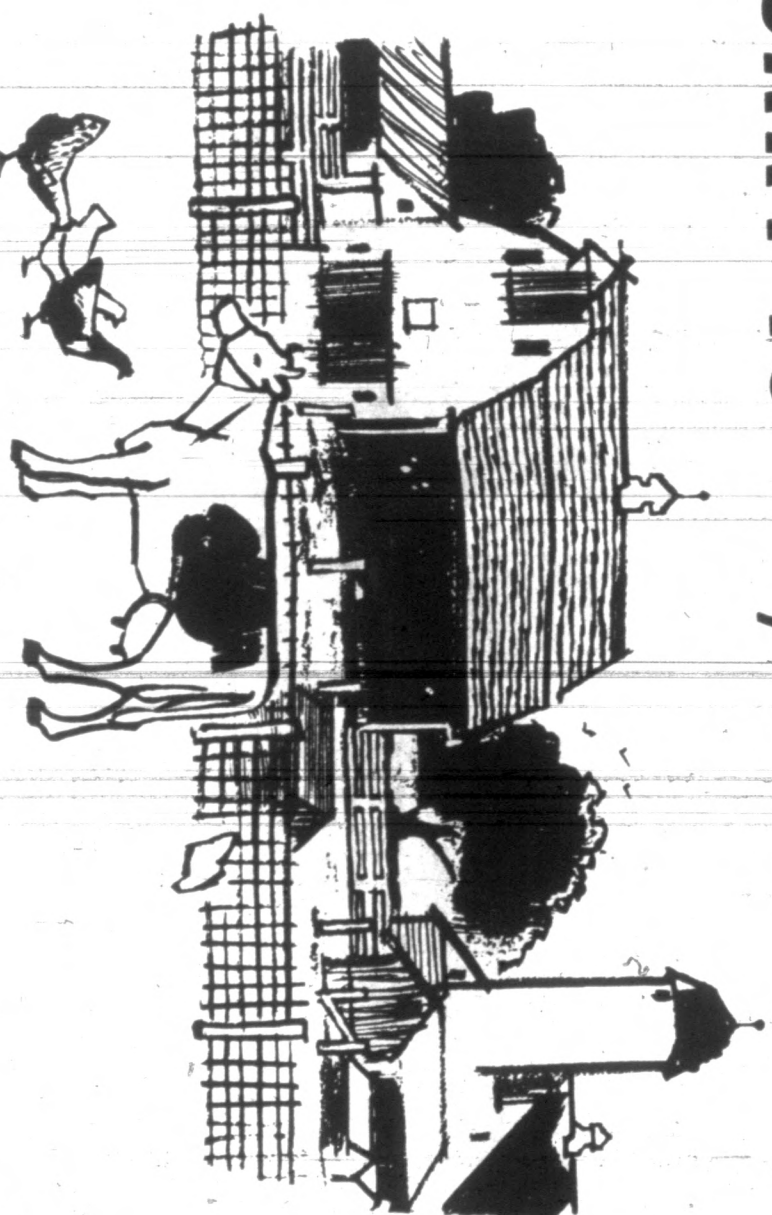
SALUTES

F.F.A. WEEK

FEBRUARY 16-23, 1974

West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation and

THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMUNITY ARE PROUD TO PAY TRIBUTE TO ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST ORGANIZATIONS... THE F.F.A. VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE HAS SERVED TO IMPROVE FARMING TECHNIQUES TO THE BENEFIT OF OUR NATION.



AIM AND PURPOSE OF THE F.F.A.

1. To develop competent, aggressive, rural and agriculture leadership.
2. To strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work.
3. To encourage members to improve the farm home and its surroundings.
4. To encourage members in the development of individual farming programs and establishment in farming.
5. To create more interest in the intelligent choices of farming occupations.
6. To encourage and practice thrift in business and at home.
7. To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.
8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
9. To participate in cooperative effort in the community.
10. To encourage improved scholarship in all areas of learning.
11. To provide and encourage the development of organized rural recreational activities.
12. To create and nurture a love of country life.



West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation

JOHN ED. WALKER, manager

MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY