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The Murray Ledger and Times, March 25, 1974

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Vol. LXXXV No. 71

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, March 25, 1974

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1 Section - 12 Pages

Train Derails Near Midway



WHEELS TORN OFF—These sets of wheels are framed by two of the 14 derailed cars south of Midway on the L-N Railroad. Railroad officials said most of the cars could be repaired. No one was injured in the crash.



CARS DAMAGED—Several of the 14 derailed cars of the Louisville-Nashville Railroad were severely damaged in the crash south of Midway Sunday. Here, the force of the impact left this rail bent, and thrown clear of the rail bed. Railroad officials did not know the cause of the derailment this morning, but said an investigation would be conducted. Only five of the cars were loaded, carrying lettuce and brick. Railroad officials said the track would be cleared tomorrow.



TRAIN DERAILS—Fourteen cars left the Louisville-Nashville Railroad track just south of Midway Sunday afternoon at 5:25 p.m. This car landed in a small creek which intersects the track.

Regents Approve Retirement At 65 For MSU Faculty

Mandatory retirement at age 65, one of several alternatives that have been under study to ease the financial squeeze at Murray State University, was adopted Saturday by the board of regents.

In recommending the move "to strengthen the fiscal posture of the university," Dr. Constantine W. Curris, university president, said the new policy was overwhelmingly endorsed by the faculty in a meeting last week, with not more than 10 of about 280 opposing the plan.

However, Curris went on to explain that some faculty cutback in addition to compulsory retirements will be necessary by the beginning of the 1975-76 fiscal year. He

blamed declining enrollment for the economic problems that have necessitated "some rather painful decisions."

The retirement policy, which requires employees affected to retire at the conclusion of the fiscal or contract year in which they reach their 65th birthday, exempts custodial, maintenance and food service personnel. They may continue to work until age 70.

Curris said mandatory retirement "will enable the university to keep some younger faculty members who add a breath of life to their departments without unduly hurting older faculty members."

He told the board that campus committees were organized and

hearings and meetings were held to study several other proposals suggested as possible solutions to the economic pinch. None of them met with faculty favor, however.

They included: phasing out of the University Laboratory School; a lower cost-of-living salary increase than the 5.5 percent funded in the budget; and a reduction in the university's contribution to the employee insurance program.

Dr. M. D. Hassell, faculty representative on the board and chairman of the campus committee which studied the salary question, reported that faculty members feel they have "lost ground on a cost-of-living salary increase for three years (See Regents, Page 12)

Luther Named Athletic Director, Overton To Take Coaching Duties

Cal Luther, whose 16-year coaching tenure at Murray State University shows a 243-152 won-lost record, was named as the full-time athletic director by the board of regents Saturday despite some heated opposition.

Luther has served in a dual role as athletic director and basketball coach for the past seven years.

Named to replace Luther as head coach, a job he has held since 1958, was his chief assistant, Fred Overton. The appointment of Overton, who has been on the coaching staff since 1970, also stirred a bit of controversy. Both assignments become effective July 1.

Sharply critical of Luther's nomination was Graves (Skip) Neale, of Murray, a three-year member of the board. His effort to delay the vote until the board meets again next Saturday was narrowly defeated.

Neale recounted two incidents in his criticism of Luther, a dispute over Luther's handling of some basketball tickets and a public confrontation he had with Luther over the matter that involved into a shouting match in a downtown restaurant.

Contending that Luther should have been reprimanded, Neale said "you just don't talk to a board member that way."

He contended that board action on both Luther and

Overton should be delayed until they had been interviewed by board members. He said he wanted "to see them and to find out what their programs are" before the board makes a decision.

Neale's motion to delay action was defeated 5-4, with one abstention. Lining up with him were Dave Curtis, student representative on the board, Harry Lee Waterfield of Frankfort, and Bob Long of Benton. Voting against the delay motion were James Davis of Owensboro, O.B. Springer of Henderson, Alton Mitchell of Brownsville, Dr. M.D. Hassell, faculty representative on the board, and Dr. Charles Howard of Mayfield.

—Established an Associate of Science degree in chemical technology. Curris, calling attention to the proximity of the Calvert City chemical complex to Murray State, said the new two-year degree will be designed "to help meet the chemical manpower needs of the region." The board also approved a minor in athletic coaching and a bachelor's degree with a major that cuts across disciplinary lines and permits students in the Presidential Scholars Program to structure their own academic programs.

—Accepted the largest bequest \$210,000 ever made to Murray State. That sum is from (See Luther, Page 12)

Backusburg 4-H'ers Win Club Division In 4-H Variety Show

The Calloway County 4-H Variety Show was held on Thursday night, March 21, in the Murray University School Auditorium.

There were nine Club Acts and six Specialty Acts representing eleven different 4-H Clubs.

The What-Ya-Ma-Call-It 4-H Club from Backusburg won first place in the Club Act Division. The club performed a hilarious skit entitled "Miss America Pageant." Thirteen 4-H members were in the Act. Mrs. John Bryan and Miss Melanie Norwood were leaders who assisted the club with their Act.

The Stella Stars 4-H Club won second place with an act entitled "Here's to You, Mom & Dad." The club used the "Candy Man" theme and music with chorus acting out their thanks to Mom and Dad. The Act was accompanied by Jimmy Wilson, Mrs. Carolyn Scruggs and Mrs. Dorothy

Kernel are the leaders of the club.

The Lynn Grove 4-H Clubs combined to deliver a well-prepared and delightful performance entitled "Reminiscing." The club sang songs which were popular during the Civil War and per-

formed scenes appropriate to that period in history. The Act won an award for "The Most Original Club Act." The Club Act leaders were Mrs. Beverly Shelton, Mrs. Peggy Buterworth, Mrs. Faye Nell Kelso, and Mrs. Ferrel Miller. (See 4-H'ers, Page 10)

Family Marooned By Storm On Kentucky Lake Saturday

Five members of a local family returned safely Sunday morning after spending a bitter cold night on Kentucky Lake after their fishing trip was ended by rough weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson, their sons Steve, 27, and Pat, 16, and Steve's son, William Allen, age 4, managed to pilot their small fishing boat back to safety about 7:30 Sunday morning.

Calloway Co. Fire-Rescue conducted an eight-hour search for the missing Murphys in bitter cold and rough water that saw temperatures dip into the teens and winds that gusted to 30 miles an hour.

The Robertsons launched their 14 foot fishing boat from their cabin in the Pine Bluff

Shores area near Hamlin, Ky. They reported they were fishing south of Pine Bluff on the Tennessee side Saturday afternoon when a storm swept through the area dropping temperatures from the high 50's to below freezing in a matter of just a few hours. Robertson attempted to make the return trip but stayed on the eastern shore after high waves threatened to sink their craft.

Fire-Rescue volunteers launched their rescue boat at several landings in the Land Between the Lakes during the night but were able to search but a few coves due to the rough water. TVA patrols worked with the volunteers, opening up many areas which were chained off.

Hubbard Files Candidacy Papers In Frankfort Today

FRANKFORT, Ky.—State Sen. Carroll Hubbard, D-Mayfield, filed his candidacy papers today with the secretary of state's office for First District U.S. Representative. Hubbard will oppose 66-year-old incumbent, Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield of Murray, a veteran of 16 years in the U.S. House who served as

First District Railroad Commissioner from 1951 to 1958.

Hubbard, 36, chairman of the Senate State Government Committee, said after filing:

"Most of the people in Western Kentucky are anxious for lots of changes in Congress and will send a message to Washington on May 28 by unseating an 8-term congressman who has yet to say anything about the increasing costs of living and the many shortages frustrating us all. I believe I can serve in government best at this time in Congress more than in the state legislature."

Indicating he had "a perfect attendance record during the 1974 General Assembly and each previous legislative session since being elected state senator in 1967, Hubbard added that a major issue of his campaign will be "the very poor attendance record" of Stubblefield, whom Hubbard says "continues to be absent on many roll calls in the U.S. House, fails to vote on many of the issues and, according to copies of the Congressional Record, never comments on anything on the floor of the U.S. House."

Hubbard, a Murray native, who announced his candidacy Jan. 12 at Madisonville, said: (See Hubbard, Page 12)

Last Of Bicentennial Programs Is Scheduled At Library On Wednesday

The last of a series of programs planned to celebrate Kentucky's Bicentennial will be held at the Calloway County Public Library Wednesday, March 27, from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Displays of interesting artifacts and antiques representative of Kentucky's heritage will be shown. Glyco Wells, a Calloway County resident, has an antique collection of small household items that are on display. Colonel Palmer Peterson is showing part of his collection of Indian artifacts that were found in this area. Some of the artifacts are known to be thousands of years old.

The loom that was built in Calloway County in 1830 is still on display with the rug that is being woven by Mrs. Sally Guy

especially for this occasion.

The Bicentennial Quilt that was pieced by some members of the Senior Citizens is now displayed in its quilting frames. Members of the quilting committee will work on the quilt at the library until it is finished.

Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Josie Knight. Mrs. Knight will play some songs familiar to young and old on the accordion and piano. She is a native of Wisconsin where she is very active in musical presentations especially for the senior age group. Mrs. Knight herself is 83 years old and is the mother of Mrs. John Fortin of Murray.

"The public and classes of school children are invited to spend some time in the library Wednesday afternoon," a library spokesman said.

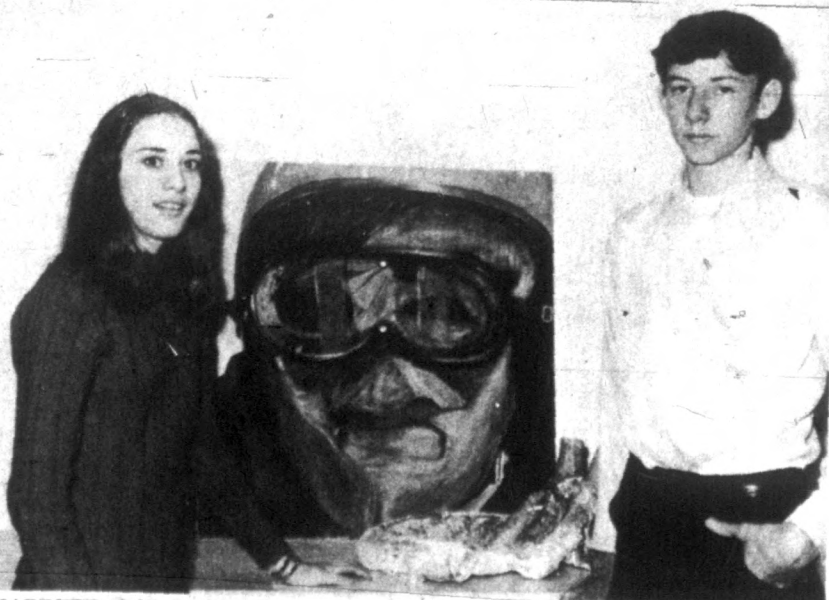
Scholarships Awarded To Two Local Art Students

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club has awarded scholarships to two local high school students.

The \$50 Scholarships, which will go toward the Art Workshop held each year at Murray State University, were presented to Molly Watson, a junior at Murray High School, and Jimmy Jarrett, a junior at Calloway County High School. Miss Watson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson, Murray Route Seven and Jimmy Jarrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Jarrett of Murray Route Five. They were selected for their over-all talent and ability in all areas of Art. Dick Reisman, professor of

Graphic Design in the Art Department at Murray State University, judged the entries for the Art contests, which are sponsored annually by the Creative Arts Department. Molly Watson won first place in sculpture at Murray High School. Jimmy Jarrett won first place in painting and also first place in sculpture at Calloway County High School.

Other winners in the contests included Laurel Guy, a senior, first place in drawing at Calloway County High School; Tony Thompson, a senior, first place in painting at Murray High School; and Ray Lane, a senior, first place in drawing at Murray High School. (See Scholarships, Page 12)



JIMMY JARRETT, right, junior at Calloway County High School, won the \$50 scholarship awarded at the school by the Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club. He won first place in sculpture and painting at the Art Workshop. On the left is Laurel Guy, senior at Calloway County High School, who won first place in drawing at the workshop.



MOLLY WATSON, center, junior at Murray High School, won the \$50 scholarship awarded at the school by the Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club. She won first place in sculpture. Other winners were Ray Lane, senior, left, first in drawing, and Tony Thompson, senior, first in painting, both from Murray High School. They were winners in the Art Workshop.

Coffee Cup Chatter

BY University of Kentucky
County Extension Agents
For Home Economics

Preparing dairy products from non-fat dry milk—have you tried? Money and calories can be saved as well as often saving a need for a special trip to the grocery. Chilled reconstituted non-fat dry milk can be whipped for a topping to substitute for whipping heavy cream. Buttermilk can be made using non-fat dry milk. Some package labels include directions for these products. Dry milk mixed with water in proportions that result in a thick mixture; white vinegar added to sour the mixture and the result will substitute for sour cream. For further directions on these products, contact our office by phone or mail.—Mrs. Patricia Cutsinger, Benton.

Because children need freedom of motion sooner than you think, careful consideration should be given in selection of clothing: (1) proper fit (2) uncluttered, simple design (3) stretch or knit fabrics that "give". (4) Absence of binding, rubbing or pulling (5) loops on shirts to keep straps in place (6) proper length for trousers and sleeves (7) adequate fullness for bending and stooping.—Mrs. Dean Roper, Courthouse, Mayfield.

+++++
If you are salvaging all your old living room furniture for the recreation room or feel it must do for a while in your den, try to give it a heavier, more casual look. Coffee table and end tables that once had glass tops that fit in a molding can be changed by using vinyl floor tiles in place of the glass. Try beige tiles with natural finishes and white tiles with tables that are painted bright colors such as red, navy, or parrot green. Antiquing the table to match the tiles would be an interesting play on color. A table painted white could use any bright color especially one that matches the floor. This vinyl top would withstand heavy wear.—Mrs. Mildred Potts, LaCenter.

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water soaked, wipe them
thoroughly with a damp cloth. If
badly discolored, wash with
saddle soap, using plenty of
suds and a minimum of water.

After rinsing, air-dry them at
room temperature away from
heat. Then, use paste wax to
lubricate the leather. Suede
shoes will look better longer if
you will spray them when they
are new with a water and soil
resistant spray (such as Scotch
Guard, Zepel, etc.). This will
prevent water staining and
soiling. If your shoes are soiled
and water and salt stained, use
a spray cleaner and a brush or
dry plastic sponge. After they
are cleaned and dry, spray with
water and soil resistant spray.
Stiff shoes that are wet with
tissue paper, a paper towel, etc.
until they are dry, or they may
stretch out of shape.—Mrs.
Catherine C. Thompson, Hick-
man.

+++++
SMART SHOPPER TIPS
A detailed shopping list made
from your weekly menus and
arranged to the layout of the
store is essential. Be flexible
enough to incorporate usable
specials into your menu. Buy in
quantity only when you use the
food frequently and you have
the storage space. Don't buy
any more perishable foods than
you will use before your next
trip to the store. Try to shop
when you're not in a hurry, you
aren't tense, and you aren't
hungry. Make as few trips to the
store as possible to help curb
impulsive buying. If your
grocery store closes on holidays
or Sundays, check to see if they
have specials the day before to
cut down on their perishable
supplies. You pay for the store's
extra labor, so cut up the
chicken and slice the bologna
yourself. Stretch your food
dollar with less costly go-
alongs such as breads, salads,
vegetable dishes, soups and
desserts. By pass natural
cheese and buy process
cheese. It costs less, melts
faster, more smoothly. Use
Grade B eggs for baking and
scrambling; Grade A eggs are
best where appearance counts.
Buy medium eggs only when
they're more than 7 cents
cheaper than large ones.

+++++
To remove soap residue and
mildew from your shower
curtain, clean with a baking
soda and water solution. Even
vigorous wiping will not harm
plastic. Good for shower doors,
too! —Maxine Griffin, Clinton.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES For and about Women



Doctor in the Kitchen

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

TO BE HEALTHY, WEALTHY AND WISE

"The feeling of zestful living that lasts around the clock and calendar has its foundation in food—the right foods for health and vitality." So says the foreword of a booklet recently published by National Dairy Council. Part of Dairy Council's catalogue of almost 200 nutrition education pieces, the booklet is intended as an aid for health leaders who, in turn, teach nutrition to the public. Because of its importance, here is some of the booklet's information, direct to you. For example, on the inside cover, the copyrighted booklet says, in part:

Keeping Healthy

"We invest time and money in three meals a day. It's smart to be sure that they help keep us on top of the world. A lack of certain nutrients in the diet can account for grouching, nervousness, depression, fatigue, and lessened ability to concentrate. Food can help prevent and cure all these? Sounds more like the hark-er for patent medicine? No, you can save the dollar that the unwary spend for nostrums and build health soundly and scientifically by serving and eating the foods that meet body needs.

1. Build and repair tissues — bones, muscles, nerves, blood, and all vital organs; fingernails, skin, hair.
2. Regulate body processes — to keep the body working at its best.
3. Supply energy — for every conscious and unconscious action.

"Proteins, minerals, vitamins,

fats, carbohydrates, and water are the substances found in foods that perform these three tasks. Combinations of all these food elements are necessary in order to make the most profitable use of the food you eat. Most foods combine several food nutrients. Milk combines more than any other food and some of all the nutrients known to be essential. But no one food combines all the nutrients in the amounts needed."

The booklet then goes on to describe the need we have for proteins, minerals, vitamins, carbohydrates and fats. It also lists good food sources of these nutrients.

For protein, meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese, milk and ice cream are mentioned as primary sources. For calcium — milk and other dairy foods. For iron — lean meats, egg yolks, green leafy vegetables, enriched and whole grain cereals, dried fruits.

A Balance Of All Foods

"For vitamins and minerals you need the whole gamut of foods from the four food groups to get a balance of them all. Carbohydrates and fats, available through many foods, are your chief sources of energy, hence calories.

To capsule all the foregoing information, the booklet advises: "... you can think of the foods that help make man, woman, or child feel 'healthy, wealthy, and wise' as falling into two groups: animal and plant foods. Everyone needs some variety of animal and plant foods at each meal. They complement each other to provide enough of the essential nutrients."

Wynn Home Scene Of Golden Circle Monthly Meeting

The Golden Circle Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church held its monthly meeting on Monday, March 18, at the home of Sue Wynn. Assisting as co-hostess was June Wooton.

The ladies worked in groups, making different kinds of trays favors for the hospital.

Those present were: Norma Bone, class teacher, Gayle Adams, Mary Ann Carter, Sarah Duncan, Candy Jenkins, Linda Murdock, Jo Ann Paschall, Linda Rogers, Connie White, June Wooton, and Sue Wynn.

The next meeting will be held on April 15, with Betty Sled, missionary to Africa, as the speaker.

Fat cells

Experimental obesity in normal adult volunteers is associated with an increase in fat cell size but no change in the number of fat cells, says Nutrition Reviews of March 1972. Weight loss is accompanied by a shrinkage of fat cells to their former size.

New Workbench Easy To Build

The first and likely the hardest part of adding a home workbench is finding the location. The rest is relatively easy.

A workbench in garage or basement for repairs and do-it-yourself projects is framed of 4 x 4-inch posts and 2 x 4-inch fir or pine lumber, bolted together, with 2 x 8 or 2 x 10 planks for the top work surface.

A garden work area can be built using the same materials, but any wood that is in continuous contact with the ground should be preservative treated for longer life.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 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) ♈
Do you sense something "different" about certain situations? Trends ARE changing, and there's more to come. Face them realistically, for they will bring excellent advantages.

(Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
Venus, auspicious, now stimulates your imagination and creative talents. Progress and enduring reward indicated through properly challenged efforts.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
Don't be impulsive but be ready to take quick action where necessary. Recognize the difference between wasteful haste and well-directed efforts.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋
Financial and occupational interests will need more than usual attention, but give it and you will be highly pleased with the results.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌
Your individualistic touch, a special word at the right moment could mean the difference between a so-so day and a top-flight one. Many opportunities for advancement indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Take part in constructive enterprises only. Avoid misdirected effort. There are many benefits for the selective taking. Especially favored: scientific and technological interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Fine stellar influences. Put out feelers to gain new perspective, a broadened viewpoint, a variety of opinions. You should accomplish much now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏
A little more restraint may be needed to improve your chances for gain now. Don't rush into things. Plan and prepare well. Pick your target and aim for dead center.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
You can make a colorful showing if you stress good judgment and discretion — two of your best traits. Avoid haste, carelessness, going to extremes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Concentrate on substantial and pertinent matters. Avoid activities which interfere with obligations. A good idea from an unexpected source could prove extremely helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
Excellent planetary influences! Trigger all action to blend with the top offerings of the day and add finesse to make things run as smoothly as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
A bit of reflection needed. You may find that some of your goals are not as praiseworthy as they seem on the surface.

YOU BORN TODAY have a keen, quick mind, are extremely perceptive to the needs of others. You are intuitive, idealistic and are endowed with many talents; could succeed in art or literature especially, but could also make a name for yourself in the business world, in science, the law or statesmanship — depending on your leanings and education.

Birthdate of: Tennessee Williams, Amer. playwright; Robert Frost, poet.

FBLA Chapter At Calloway Has Meet

The sixth meeting of the Calloway County High School Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America was held in the cafeteria on Monday, March 4, at 8:40 a.m. with the president, Danny Chadwick, presiding.

A report on the events for the regional meeting on April 4, was given by the secretary and vice-president. The treasurer gave the financial report.

N.P. Paschall gave a report on "Candy Money."

The program was presented by Tricia Bailey. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.



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Welcome Wagon

Spring Creek Hears Program

"Home Missions"

The Spring Creek Young Women met on Monday, March 18, for their monthly meeting.

"Home Missions" subject of the lesson with each member sentence prayer for missionaries.

Mrs. Letterman over the business. Helping an unfortunate and the date for the prayer were discussed. A special offering was made for Home Missions.

The six members were Mrs. Letterman, Brenda Lettermann, Brenda Wynona Brinn, and Norma Brinn. Four members at Association BYU held at the First Church, Murray, on 28.

The next meeting Monday, April 1, at the church. All members urged to attend.

BIRTH

SHEKELL
Mr. and Mrs. Ray of Murray Route 2 of a baby Joy, weighing seven pounds, born March 19, at 7:05 Murray-Calloway Hospital.

The new father is Sager Glove Company. Grandparents are Mrs. John A. Shekel and Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Murray.

Neat slices

Use a knife with toothed edge to slice using a sawing motion. Try not to press the loaf. A cool homemade bread neatly than a war-

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PLUS

THE DOBERN
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Get and

Spring Creek BYW Hears Program On "Home Missions"

The Spring Creek Baptist Young Women met at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 4, for the monthly meeting.

"Home Missions" was the subject of the lesson presented with each member giving a sentence prayer for the home missionaries.

Mrs. Letterman presided over the business meeting. Helping an unfortunate family and the date for the week of prayer were discussed. A special offering was taken for Home Missions.

The six members present were Mrs. Letterman, Katie Letterman, Brenda Darnell, Wynnona Brinn, Judy Cunningham, and Norma Feagin.

Four members attended the Associational BYW meeting held at the First Baptist Church, Murray, on February 28.

The next meeting will be held Monday, April 1, at seven p.m. at the church. All members are urged to attend.



MRS. JOE WIMBERLY of Murray showed how to spin on a spinning wheel made by her husband at the Crafts Day held at the Calloway County Public Library.



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

He enjoys Christmas thru the entire year

DEAR ABBY: For the last two years, my husband and I and our little son have been spending the Christmas holidays with my family (parents, sisters, brothers, etc.). On Christmas morning everyone gathers in the living room and we all open our Christmas gifts under the tree. Everyone, except my husband. He refuses to open his presents at that time. He takes them home—still gift-wrapped, and opens one or two a week. It takes months before they're all opened. He says if he spreads the excitement over a long period of time he enjoys it more than opening 15 or 20 gifts in a half hour and then experiencing a big letdown. He prefers to prolong the joys of Christmas as long as possible.

I think it's rude to make people wait months to be thanked for a Christmas gift. (As of today, he still hasn't opened mine!) He says they are his gifts and he can open them whenever he feels like it. What do you think of this weirdo?

DEAR WIFE: His behavior is somewhat strange, but he's right, they're his gifts to open whenever he feels like it. By now your family must be accustomed to this peculiarity. But it might comfort you to know that there's at least one more "weirdo" who likes to prolong the joys of Christmas. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: There is a nut who lives across the street from us who still has his Christmas ornaments up! People come from all over just to drive by his house and laugh! It's not just a decorated tree out in front either. He's got Santa and the reindeers on the roof, and his whole front porch and lawn are decorated with every kind of Christmas ornament you can imagine.

Wouldn't you think by this time he'd take that silly looking stuff down?

When the neighbors see him, they say, "Merry Christmas!" (in March!) and he responds with, "And a happy New Year!"

Print this, he might take the hint.

DISGUSTED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ABBY: I don't mean to carp, but I was bothered by one of your reader's references to being "gypped," and by the use of that word in the headline of your column.

It's a common but probably unintentional slur, for most people are unaware that the expression "gypped" comes from the word gypsy.

I am not a gypsy, but because of the connection between these two words, I am offended. Can't we stop using the word "gypped" as a synonym for cheat?

CONCERNED IN ANN ARBOR

DEAR CONCERNED: Even though [according to Ted Bernstein, my expert on words] the expression "gypped" probably does come from the word "gypsy," I doubt that even a gypsy would make a connection and feel maligned. In any case, I am not responsible for the headlines on my column. Your local editor is.

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

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES For and about Women Community Calendar

Monday, March 25
The Night Owl Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pat Eberhardt, 238 Fleetwood Circle. Riviera Courts (first street on left after entrance) at seven p.m.

The National Secretaries Association will meet at seven p.m. at the University Branch of the Bank of Murray. Members note change in date.

The lesson on "Quilling" for the Calloway County Homemakers will be held at the Extension Office at ten a.m.

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 9:30 a.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Palmer Peterson, Ray Sinclair, John Resig, Henry McKenzie, and Gene Hendon.

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

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruby Harrell at one p.m. Members note change in date.

Kirksey Little League will meet at seven p.m. at the school lunchroom.

Tuesday, March 26
The Coldwater Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dan Bazzell.

The Murray Quota Club will meet at twelve noon at the Triangle Inn.

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

The Kirksey PTA will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m.

The Afternoon Mission Group of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Verna Mae Stubblefield, 905 Main Street, at two p.m.

Senior Citizens will meet at the Ellis Center at 10:30 a.m. with Jack Carroll speaking on the subject, "Supplemental Income." Table games will be from one to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27
Ceramics for Senior Citizens will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Drop In Center, 1620 West Main Street, Murray. At 1:30 p.m. Christie Shelby will demonstrate how to make Easter decorations.

Crafts Day will be held at the Calloway County Public Library from one to four p.m. as a part of the Kentucky Bicentennial Celebration.

Thursday, March 28
The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a breakfast at the Holiday Inn at seven a.m. with Mesdames A. H. Titzworth, Maurice Ryan, Dick Sykes, and William Barker as hostesses.

Thursday, March 28
The Magazine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry McKenzie at 2:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens will have a lesson on "Making Easter Bunnies" from yarn, taught by Amy Wilson, at ten a.m. followed by business meeting and cleaning day to noon. At one p.m. Jackie Branes, nurse, will speak on "Nutrition" at the Ellis Center.

The Current Missions Group of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Lillie Mae Boren, 1300 Story, at seven p.m.

COOKING IS FUN
BY ECKY BROWNSTONE

SUNDAY SUPPER
Sausage Rolls Tomato Juice Fruit Salad Beverage

SAUSAGE ROLLS
A variation of the popular Italian sandwich.

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium (1 1/2 pound) Spanish onion, cut into thin strips

4 medium green peppers, seeded and cut into thin strips

1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt

8 Italian sausage links (4 hot and 4 sweet)

4 Italian-style sesame rolls (each 7 to 8 inches long)

In a 10-inch skillet in the hot oil gently cook the onion, green pepper, mushrooms and salt, stirring often, until tender.

crisp. Meanwhile pan-broil the sausage, turning to cook through and brown on all sides.

Heat and split rolls; sandwich each roll together with the onion mixture and sausage, dividing the hot and sweet links evenly. Cut each roll in half crosswise for easy eating.

Makes 4 servings.

Cooked snap beans make an excellent addition to canned stewed tomatoes.



The Bicentennial Quilt is being quilted by Senior Citizens and will stay in the Calloway County Public library until it is finished. Quilters are Mrs. Ethel Walker and Mrs. Treva Washer. Looking at their handiwork is Mrs. Velva Maupin and Mrs. Diane Johnson, staff members, and Leslie Franklin.

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Guest Editorials

A Free Press In Jeopardy

In agreeing to hear a Florida case in which the defendant was awarded equal newspaper space for replying to an editorial critical of his political candidacy, the U.S. Supreme Court has set the stage for another landmark decision in the free press controversy.

The suit was brought by Pat Tornillo Jr., a candidate for the Florida Legislature, against the Miami Herald for refusing to print verbatim his replies to two editorials critical of him. Tornillo based his suit on a 60-year-old, long-forgotten "equal space" state law. The Florida Supreme Court upheld the candidate in a 6-1 decision.

The Miami newspaper contends that enforcement of the law would discourage full coverage of political

campaigns because newspapers, fearful of being deluged with requests for equal space, would simply avoid discussing controversial matters. The Herald says the law constitutes a form of censorship because the state is ordering the press to carry certain information.

Should the U.S. Supreme Court uphold the state court, the people will be the loser. In such a climate, editors would be extremely reluctant to carry political news. The Florida case will be watched closely by the news media. Hopefully the court will recognize the serious implications involved. Otherwise, a sizable advance will be scored by foes of a free press. — Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times

South Conservation

Industry has long suffered the classic charge of exploitation for profit of people and resources. Yet, paradoxically, measured by the maxim of Gifford Pinchot, a pioneer figure in America's conservation movement, that "Conservation Means the Wise Use of the Earth and its Resources," industry today is frequently the very personification of the conservation principle.

The forest products industry provides a good illustration. The land owned by this industry constitutes only 13 per cent of the nation's commercial forests. It is used efficiently to provide a variety of recreational opportunities, as well as 26 per cent of the timber from which come such vital materials as lumber and paper products. Thanks to steadily advancing forestry management technology, industrial forest lands average about 52 cubic feet of new wood growth an acre per year. This is about twice the average growth of 32 cubic feet per acre per year realized on public lands.

Ironically, many of the voices raised most vociferously in behalf of conservation, notably with respect to forest lands, fail to take note of the fact that public lands—for lack of funds—lag far behind industry-owned timberlands from the standpoint of progressive management for maximum productivity. At the beginning of this decade, more than 5 million acres of federally-owned land were lying idle, in need of restocking. Another 14 million acres were in need of rehabilitation after devastation by natural catastrophes, such as fire, insect damages or disease.

The plain truth of the matter is, that the U.S. forest products industry is far in the lead of the conservation movement for practical, as well as aesthetic, reasons. On the practical side, it can afford neither wasteful use of land or timber. On the aesthetic side, those who work in the industry have as great a stake as anyone else in maintaining forests as places of recreation and the home of wildlife. — Meridian (Miss.) Star

Legislators Encounter Problems In Session

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — "I want to play on the team, but this session I can't find the dugout."

That's how one two-term representative described the problems of following the Democratic House leadership during the legislature which ended its 1974 session Friday.

Other legislators also said the leadership was more fragmented than in any session they could recall. And leadership mistakes were cited as a catalyst in the so-called "mountain revolt" that saw Eastern Kentucky legislators combine with Republicans to successfully push through a measure to return part of the coal severance tax receipts to coal-producing counties.

The man at the center of the storm—House Speaker Norbert Blume—rejects part of the criticism but admits some mistakes.

The Louisville Democrat acknowledges a leadership split was a factor in the mountain revolt. But he cites other problems that may have been more basic.

If he is House Speaker during the 1976 session—and he says he wants to be—he will recommend to members of the leadership that they sponsor only administration bills. Blume said the problem of personal involvement in controversial bills affected each Democratic leader.

Blume acknowledged that his involvement in pushing through controversial Louisville school legislation injured his effectiveness as House Speaker.

He also cited as examples Speaker Pro Tem Billy Payton's sponsorship of no-fault automobile insurance legislation and Majority Leader John Swinford's push for a bill to limit the amount of overburden a strip miner can push over a slope. Democratic Caucus Chairman Bill Reynolds sponsored a bill that sparked a tough floor fight, providing for continuation of community action agencies.

In each case, the sponsor had to launch a strong personal push for his bill.

Blume also was a sponsor or co-sponsor of several other controversial bills—including one to give all public employees the right to collective bargaining. That bill died despite Blume's leaving the speaker's podium at one point to make an impassioned plea for the legislation.

Some veteran legislators said Blume left the podium for floor speeches more than any speaker in recent memory.

Blume says hindsight shows leaders are less effective when they have personal involvement in controversial bills; but said he wouldn't recommend that leaders remain silent on bills that are important to them or their constituents.

"As long as I am an elected member of the House I think I ought to speak out," he said.

Another factor making the job of House Speaker tougher this time, he said, was one that would appear to simplify the job: the overwhelming majority of 80 Democrats to 20 Republicans in the House.

"There is more party loyalty when it's close than with a big majority," he said.

The job also was more difficult, he said, because of Gov. Wendell Ford's relative hands-off stance.

"When the governor exercises less control...it makes the job more difficult," he said. "This was the most independent legislature since 1964."

Blume rejects the suggestion that the governor should impose stricter controls. He cited as one healthy sign of legislative independence the fact that the appropriations committee studied the governor's budget for five weeks, even though it was approved with few changes.

"When I first came here they took five minutes," Blume said. Blume, a labor leader by profession, is a tall white-haired man who generally handles the speaker's job forcefully, some-

times triggering criticism of "steam-roller tactics."

For that reason and because of the storm that broke over his ejection of an Eastern Kentucky representative from the chamber March 5, some observers say he might not be able to retain the job in 1976. If he is speaker again, he will be the first man to hold that job three consecutive sessions.

Blume ejected Rep. Hoover Dawahare, D-Whitesburg, from the chamber after Dawahare loudly protested an attempt to cut amendments to the budget bill—a move that would have stopped the mountain delegates from proposing return of severance tax receipts to coal-producing counties.

"I would have been more patient with Dawahare," Blume says, reflecting on what he might have done differently. "It caused unrest in the General Assembly for about 10 days...the fact that many of those (Eastern Kentucky Democrats) joined with the Republican Party and this alliance caused some difficulty."

The same alliance loomed on the final day of the legislature, when it came time to name five House members to an advisory commission to help administer the severance tax program. Unrest built all day as Eastern Kentuckians pushed their own slate, supported appointment of a Republican and opposed appointment of Rep. Joe McBride, D-Waverly, whom leadership supported.

A compromise slate without McBride finally was named in a matter of seconds at the very close of the session, as Blume banged his gavel to end the session amid shouts of protest from throughout the chamber.

Despite the storms, Blume contends the 1974 session was marked by bright moments.

For one thing, the legislature adjourned at 9:15 p.m. In 1972 members left after 6 a.m. Saturday, after stopping the clock at midnight to finish up business. Rules changes proposed by the leadership this year made that unnecessary.

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.

OPINION PAGE

which, in our opinion, are not in the best interest of our readers. Whenever possible, all letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters intended for publication must bear the signature of the writer.

Letter To The Editor

Ode To TVA

In Memory of My Wife Maureen (Molly) Albernathy Jones, a former TVA Nurse from McNairy County, Tennessee. It took a backward country, Put it on the map. Gave us all a B.S. degree, Complete with robe and cap. It helped the farmer and merchant And the factory hand as well, So the citizens of this area

Think TVA is swell.

That's why I say-Hurrah for TVA!

Look at our hills and valleys now, Look at our lovely lakes, Look at the fish the old man caught And didn't even have to pray. Look at the lights in the windows On every farm in the land. Look at the gals who bask in the sun On every beach full of sand. Look at the land between the lakes, Look at the buffalo, deer and snakes, Look at the dams that furnish the power, And control the floods hour after hour.

Look at the barges on the lakes, Pushing their heavy tow.

Now their problems have been solved The water is never low. Oak Ridge and Paducah, too. I ask you without them What could our defense do? Look at the massive industrial plants. Look at the cities, too. Grown and Grown beyond all bounds, We know what TVA did do.

Look at great Muscle Shoals, Built in World War I But since TVA took over, Their work is never done Because they develop New fertilizer each year.

Look for the nuclear steam plants, That will never belch black smoke. Advancement is what they stand for. You will find they never poke. We are proud of this part of the country Of the changes TVA has wrought. Let's hope we can say that we will never see the day, That what we have now can be bought. I for one will loudly say, I am proud of TVA. Raphael (Little Rafe) Jones

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VAN CUBON



VAN CUBON

By S.C. VAN and TODD DUVAL. Frankfort—The 1974 General Assembly is history now and this usually quiet Capital City is returning to the relative calm that pervades the Kentucky River valley the 670 days out of every two years the lawmakers are not in town.

With the hectic day-and-night activity of a legislative session over until 1976, the process of examining just exactly what the 138 senators and representatives did while they were here will begin.

The exact phrasing of bills, the nuances of amendments, the often amorphous intent of the General Assembly concerning every piece of legislation passed and signed into law will be examined by executive agencies, the courts, local governments, special interest groups, citizens themselves and, in many instances, legislators seeking to discover just what it they voted for.

With the traditional end of session logjam of bills and amendments, legislators admit they often know very little of what they are voting on, relying on explanations from sponsors or lobbyists and trusting their own judgement concerning how much faith they can place in the sources of particular bills.

It requires painstaking research and dedication to detail to draft a law. In the waning days of a session, however, a handwritten amendment from the floor of the

House or Senate can totally confuse or change the intent of even the most carefully put together bill.

Whereas the executive branch of state government has a host of attorneys and aides keeping watch over administration bills, lobbyists and legislators are on their own to see to it that their bills make it through the legislative process in the form they intend.

The system also works in reverse. Many times, a legislator will discover something in a potential law that the sponsor himself had never considered a hasty amendment can solve such last minute problems and, in the end, save a perfectly good bill.

After a bill has passed both houses of the General Assembly, bill supporters must still diligently follow through, to see that the signatures of the Speaker of the House and Senate President are attached and the legislation reaches the Governor's office in proper form in its final step in becoming law.

This last effort was made even more important two years ago when an important administration bill creating the Department of Natural Resources was lost in a desk drawer the final night of the session and was therefore not properly enrolled.

Just about any bill can be introduced in the General Assembly. It takes expertise, patience and fortitude to have that bill become law.



'TO THE VICTOR BELONG THE SPOILS'

Freshman Are Not Discouraged With GA

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Freshman legislators, an independent breed, are not discouraged with the 1974 legislative session which ended Friday.

"It was more open and possible to get things through than I expected," said Sen. John Lackey, a Democrat from Richmond. "I did expect we would be shut out more than we were."

The first-term legislators expressed some disillusionment with political games, but satisfaction with the overall process. "There's nothing wrong with the Democratic process," said Sen. Tom Easterly, D-Frankfort, "even though I didn't get some things through."

Easterly said "you can't just put legislation in the mill at the start of the session—it just doesn't come out. If you want to get things done, you have to shepherd your legislation through the committees, like a man weaving his way through a maze."

He said he was discouraged at such things as vote-switching for political purposes and at "men who would not stand by their convictions, but tell the public what they think they want to hear."

Easterly also said he would like to see "less dependence on what the first floor says." (The governor's office is on the first floor of the capitol.) He said it is inevitable when the General Assembly meets only three months out of every 24.

Sen. Tom Ward, D-Versailles, said next time around he will have learned the ropes and hopes to be more effective.

"By and large I could function independently...a few times I was asked to vote in a certain way. When I thought it right I did, but the leadership doesn't exert a strong-arm."

Sen. John Berry, D-New Castle, the sponsor of several consumer bills which failed to pass, said he was "not frustrated or disillusioned" with the legislative process, but that the

people must become involved, for it to work.

"The Democratic process works—but it depends entirely on what the word means: people," he said. "When that part fails, the system fails."

He said public opinion and public pressure have the potential for equalizing campaign contributions, but that people have never utilized that force.

Berry doesn't evaluate his service in terms of the number of bills passed. "What I'm doing and saying needs to be done. I'm not discouraged that there are no immediate results—there will be."

He cited the so-called bottle bill, which would have banned the use of non-returnable containers, as an example of the need for people to become involved. He said the bill was killed by opposition from special-interest groups.

Lackey also criticized the influence of special-interest groups, saying they killed several good bills, including the so-called holder in-due-course bill. Holder-in-due course would have protected the consumer from paying a loan institution for a faulty product.

Lackey said pressure from the Democratic leadership made it possible to push through legislation, but that five more Republicans or independent Democrats in the Senate would have made the difference between "easy control" by the leadership and independent voting.

Referring to the independent first-term senators, Lackey said: "I think people like what we're doing. It's been so long since they had somebody who represented them."

The only Republican freshman in the Senate, Doug Moseley, R-Columbia, said that as a member of the minority party he was free of the pressure exerted by Democratic leadership.

However, he said he was aware of "more pressure from bureaucratic agencies" than he had expected.

10 Years Ago Today

Max B. Hurt was named president of the Murray Chamber of Commerce. Other officers are James C. Williams and Nat Ryan Hughes.

Deaths reported are Mrs. Norine Walker Bucy, age 65, and Mrs. Benny C. Caudill.

Calloway County High School recently organized a Student Council. Officers are Mike Charlton, Billy Miller, Patricia Jones, and Norma Bennett.

Mrs. John Perillo of the Murray Woman's Club placed second in the adult division of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Club fashion sewing contest of the First District.

20 Years Ago Today

Dr. C. H. Jones of Lynn Grove was honored recently by Lynn Grove Camp 156 Woodmen of the World with the presentation of an outstanding citizenship plaque. The presentation was made by Max B. Hurt, executive vice-president of the WOW.

Donald Grant of England, noted authority on world affairs, addressed a combined meeting held by the Murray Lions Club, Young Business Men's Club, and Murray Rotary Club.

Serving aboard the USS LST 735 in the Far East is Gerald M. Wigginton, Seaman, USN.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Blankenship of Lansing, Mich., are the parents of a baby girl, Denise Ann, born March 14.

Bible Thought

God appeared unto Jacob again.—Genesis 35:9. God does not make repeated calls where He is not welcome however.

Isn't It The Truth!

by Carl Riblet Jr.

In spite of claims to the contrary, the young of today are really no smarter than their parents were at the same age. It's just that youth is not shy anymore. They will argue with anybody about trying and are never embarrassed when the fury of their sound-off fizzles to a squeak that means their intellectual voices are changing.

"One sign of maturity is that you grow wiser when you stop growing higher."—Thomas W. Collens

The Murray Ledger & Times

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By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — servative banking circles greatest heresy is to that inflation is in any ceptable. You must de

Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. — total bet on thoroughbred in Kentucky in 1973 came whopping \$146,502,717 \$43 for every man, woman and child in the commonwealth.

However, a crowd of half the state's population actually passed through the gates at the five thoroughbred tracks during the 246 racing last year.

The Kentucky State Commission estimates per cent of the 1.7 persons attending the races came from other states. That figure does not include attendance at the 100-day Derby.

Since around 50 per cent of the patrons were non-Kentucky, about half of the \$7.50 pari-mutual taxes collected from the track from other state amounts to a \$3.75 profit—a little more than the cost of the race.

Economic Crossroads

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — are nothing new to the director of the regional Office of Business (OMBE) to Capital Procurement Resources Development Conference here.

Charles McMillen, whose office serves state region including Kentucky, told a luncheon of some 60 minority operators, Small Business Administration (SBA) and banking officials some of us (minority) has been a crisis time."

The conference, sponsored by the state Department of Commerce's OMB, primarily concerned problems small businesses face in capital to begin new or expand and develop already in existence. McMillen said, economic future crossroads," adding impact falls on minority. "We must create opportunities for

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309 No.

Too Many Are Tired Of Living An Illusion

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In conservative banking circles the greatest heresy is to believe that inflation is in any way acceptable. You must deplore it.

You must exorcise those you feel are responsible and try to stamp out their beliefs.

A conservative Boston bank committed heresy during the past few days and, rather than shrinking in anticipation of

being whipped and ostracized, it is circulating its beliefs throughout the land.

Being distributed with the annual report of the State Street Boston Financial Corp., which operates the State Street Bank and Trust Co., is a statement

on "Inflation: The Need for a New Mentality."

"We in the United States...have an economic and financial system which assumes price stability when in fact such a condition no longer exists," the report proclaims. Therefore, it declares, let us learn to live with it.

How? By taking a tip from Brazil, says Francis Hassey, the bank's chief economist, who spent six weeks in that booming but highly inflated South American nation at the urging of George Rockwell, the bank's president.

In Brazil, where 10 years ago the inflation rate briefly touched 100 per cent and where it is still between 15 and 20 per cent, interest rates, prices and wages are adjusted automatically to negate changes in currency values.

If, for instance, a bond holder was promised a 4 per cent annual yield he would receive that, plus the amount of inflation. If inflation amounted to 15 per cent he would receive 4 per cent plus about 15 per cent.

"Brazil, with 15 to 20 per cent inflation, probably behaves with more economic stability

than we do with an annual increase of 8 or 9 per cent," Hassey maintains.

We know what causes inflation, he states, alluding to easy money and a loose fiscal policy. "But we don't control government policy. So rather than saying how bad it is maybe we better learn to live with it."

Immediate reaction suggests the Brazilians will be more pleased with the report than most American financial, accounting and business executives. Most concede the problem, but apparently few accept

the solution. The report is not a new suggestion at all, but its time may have come.

The fact is that something of the sort, although on a vastly limited scale, is either being proposed or studied or actually being implemented here in the United States.

Labor, for example, is insisting on escalator clauses that will give workers their raises in constant or comparable dollars.

The insurance industry, where the fixed-value dollar was dogma for a century, is gradually accepting the notion of variable return annuities and life policies.

Mortgage lenders are in-

creasingly convinced they cannot continue to make 20-and 30-year mortgages at fixed rates so long as inflation persists, and are considering variable or adjustable rates.

Says State Street: "The prospects are that in the next few years the rate of inflation will continue to rise, and that a return to 1 per cent or 2 per cent is most unlikely even in the distant future."

The debate over how to face this likelihood, for several years the subject of academic and business committee discussions, is now thrust into the open. Too many Americans, it appears, are tired of living an illusion.

Kentuckians Win At The Races

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The total bet on thoroughbred races in Kentucky in 1973 came to a whopping \$146,502,717 or about \$43 for every man, woman and child in the commonwealth.

However, a crowd equal to half the state's population actually passed through the gates at the five thoroughbred tracks during the 246 days of racing last year.

The Kentucky State Racing Commission estimates about 51 per cent of the 1.7 million persons attending the races came from other states. And, that figure does not include attendance at the Kentucky Derby.

Since around 50 per cent of the patrons were non-Kentuckians, about half of the \$7 million in pari-mutual taxes the state collected from the tracks came from other states. That amounts to a \$3.5 million profit—a little more than \$1 for

every Kentuckian.

Many of the bettors who went to the races last year are still wondering where their money went.

Of every dollar wagered, about 84 cents went into the pockets of the lucky ones who bet on the winners. The remaining 16 cents paid most of the expense of the race, including taxes. In 1973, that 16 cents on the dollar totaled \$24 million.

The racing associations receive the \$24 million from the betting. They also get proceeds from admissions, parking, concessions, special charges and projects. The figures are not yet complete for 1973, but they will probably total another \$4 million.

The associations then divide the proceeds to pay the winning horsemen, the taxes and their own operating expenses. Out of each dollar earned in 1972, 25 cents went to the winning

horsemen—and about 32 cents paid the taxes. Another 36 cents went for operating expenses—salaries, wages, equipment and maintenance—and 6 cents was left for profit.

Economic Future At A Crossroads Official Says

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Crises are nothing new to minorities, the director of the federal regional Office of Minority Business (OMBE) told a recent Capital Procurement Resources Development Conference here.

Charles McMillen, Atlanta, whose office serves an eight-state region including Kentucky, told a luncheon audience of some 60 minority business operators, Small Business Administration (SBA), state and banking officials that "for some of us (minorities), there has been a crisis for a long time."

The conference, sponsored by the state Department of Commerce's OMBE, was primarily concerned with the problems small minority businesses face in securing capital to begin new enterprises or expand and develop those already in existence.

McMillen said, "America's economic future faces a crossroads," adding, "the main impact falls on minorities."

"We must create opportunities for minority

business at all levels for over-all financial well being," he said.

McMillen pointed out that competition is the cornerstone of the free enterprise system, cutting across color lines. "The SBA program is vital to the economy and we must think of it as assisting a small business and not merely supporting a minority," he added.

Turning to the various problems besetting the small business operators, he said, "It's not a minority problem, it's an American problem."

Al Dawson of the Louisville Business Resource Center, SBA officials and representatives of Louisville and the private banking sector also explained ways of obtaining capital for small business development.

For a flavorful cheese sauce, add 1 cup grated cheddar cheese to 1 cup medium white sauce. One way to use the cheese sauce is to spoon it over toast and top with warmed thinly sliced ham and sauteed canned pineapple rings. Nice for Sunday night supper.

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20TH ANNIVERSERS

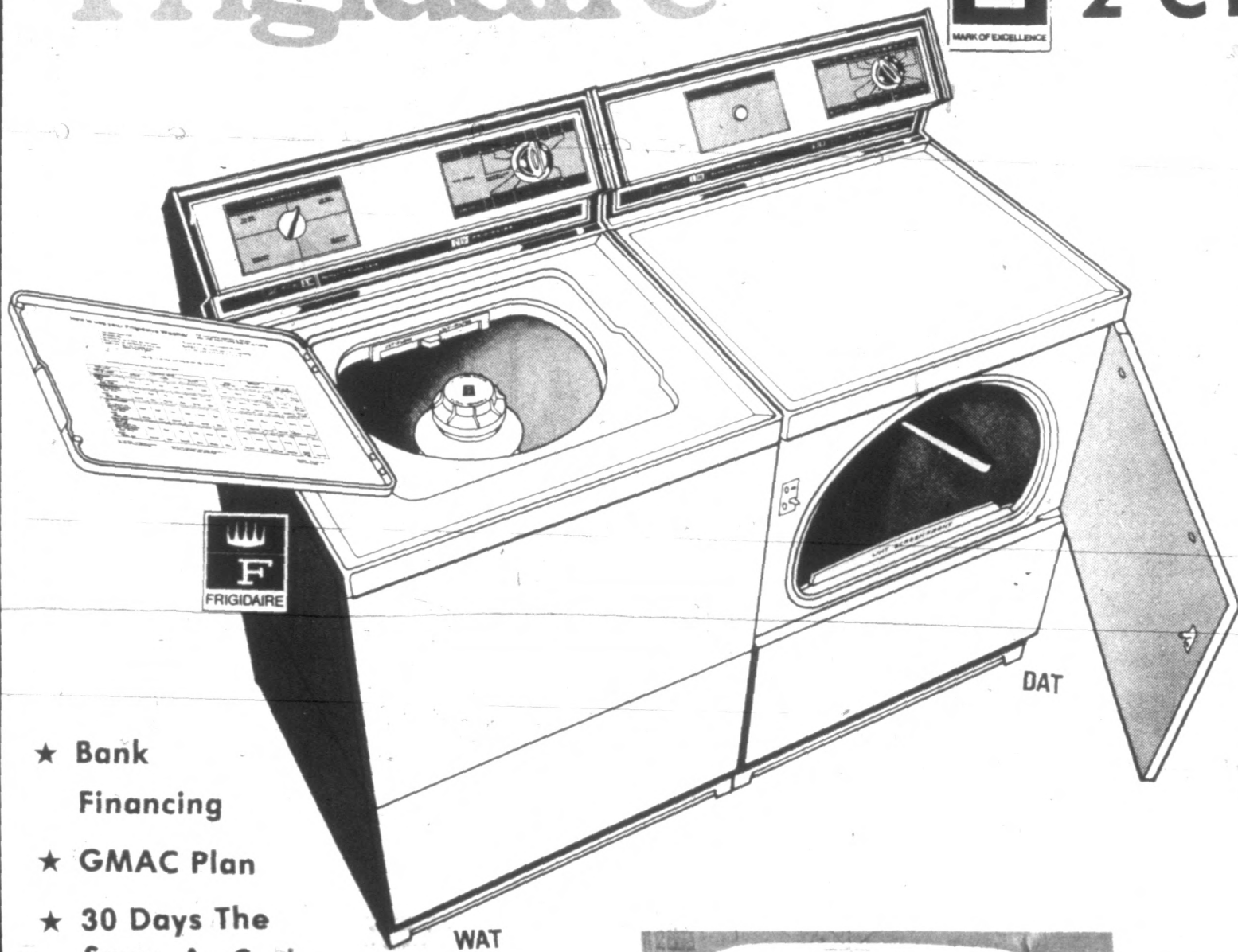
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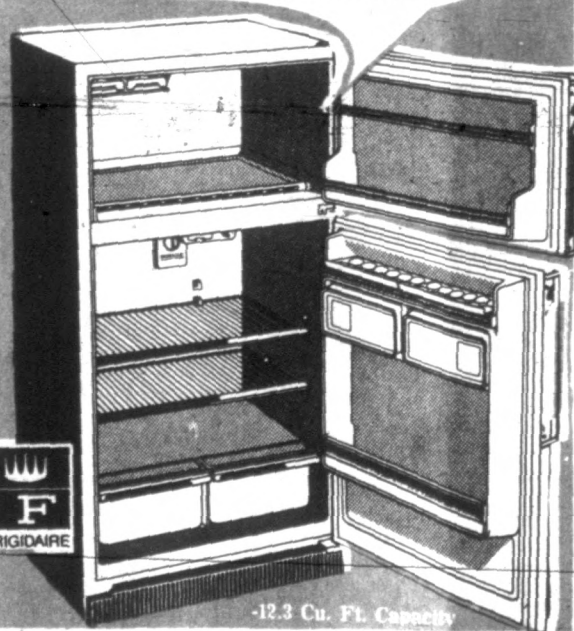
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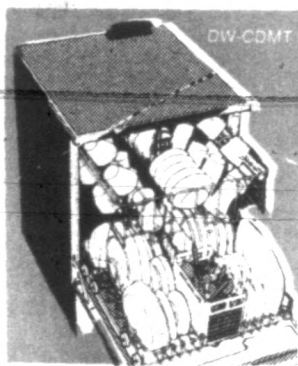
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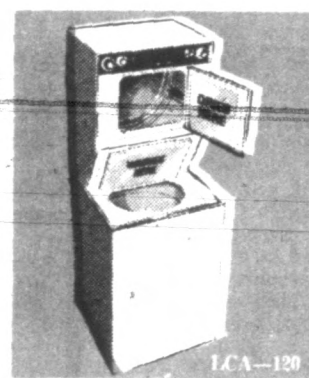
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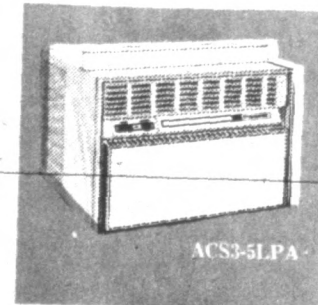
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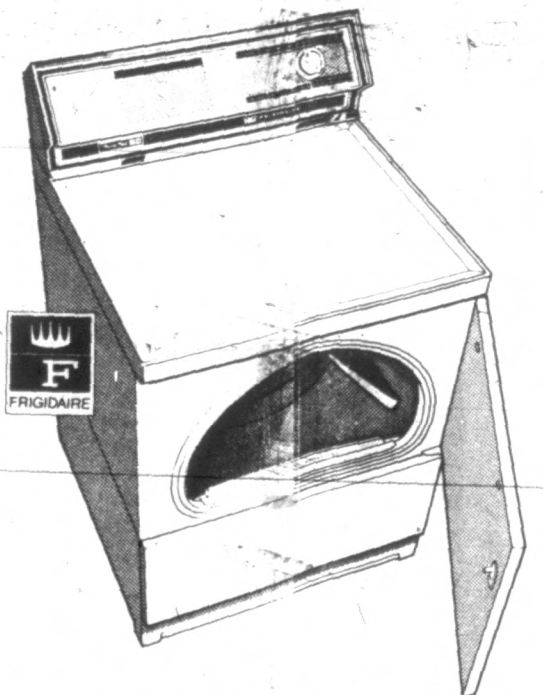
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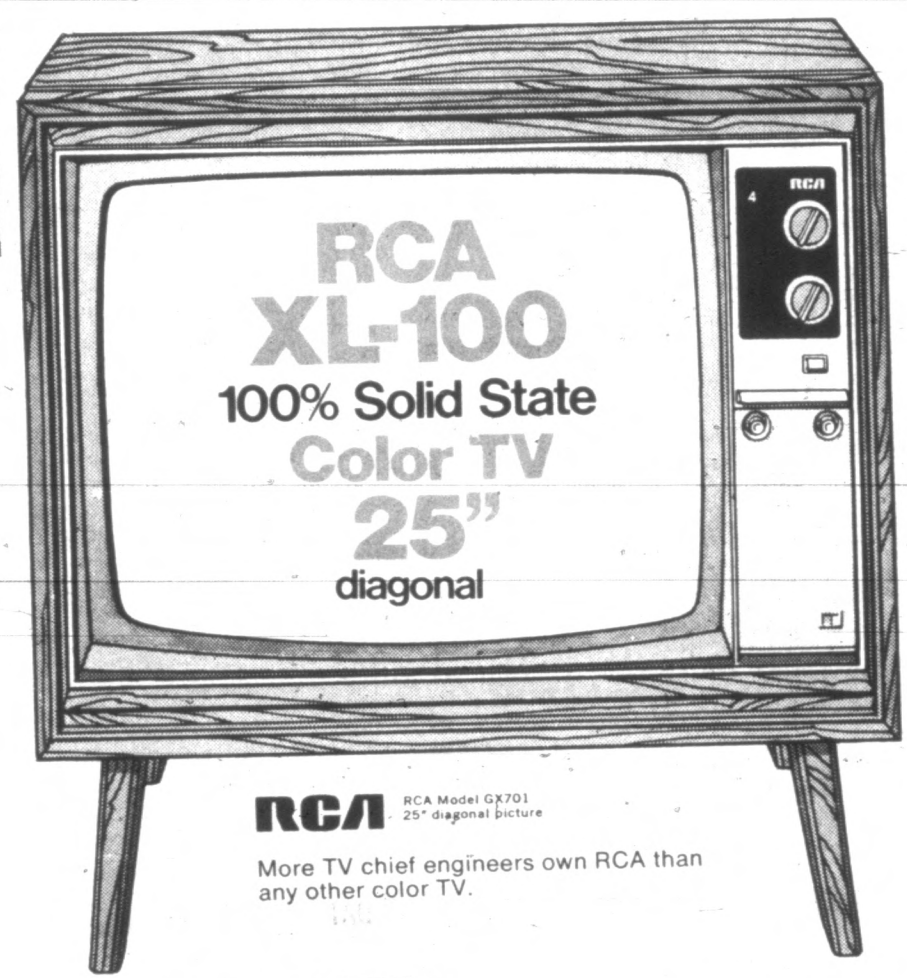
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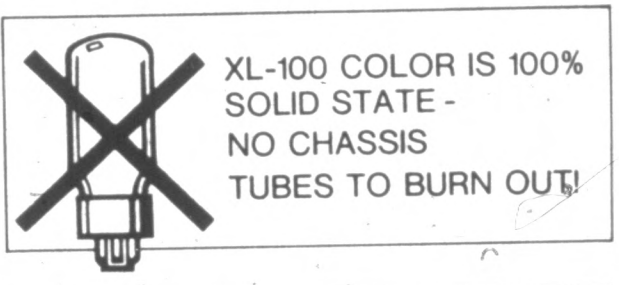
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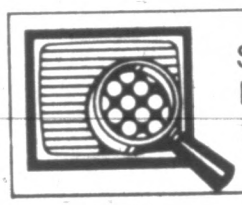
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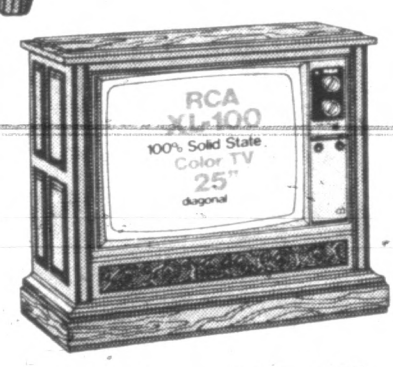


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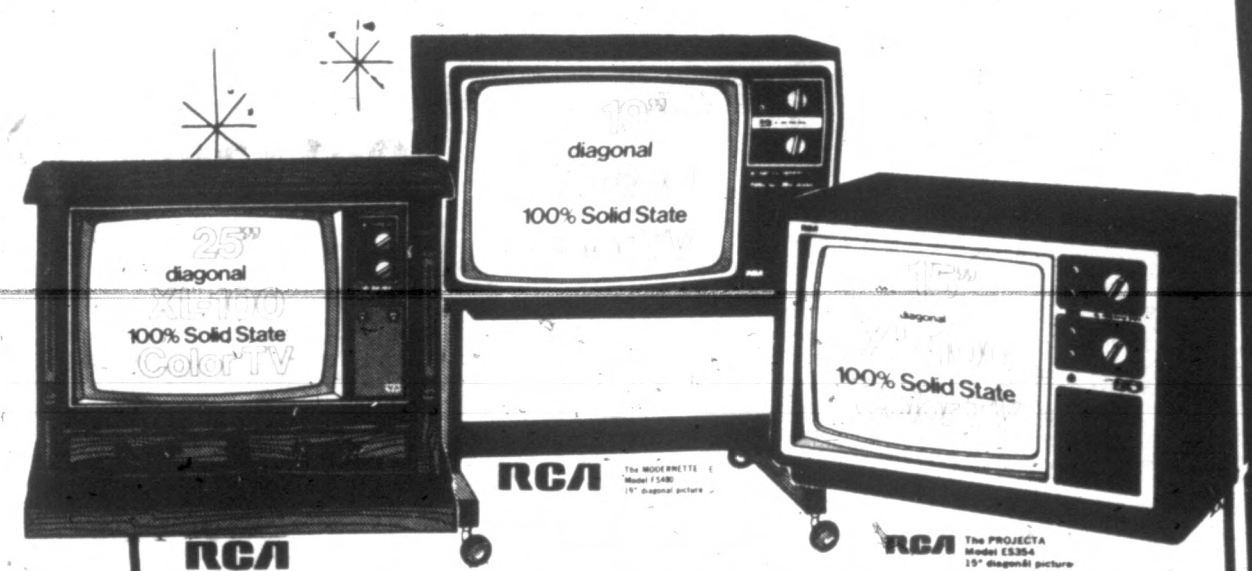
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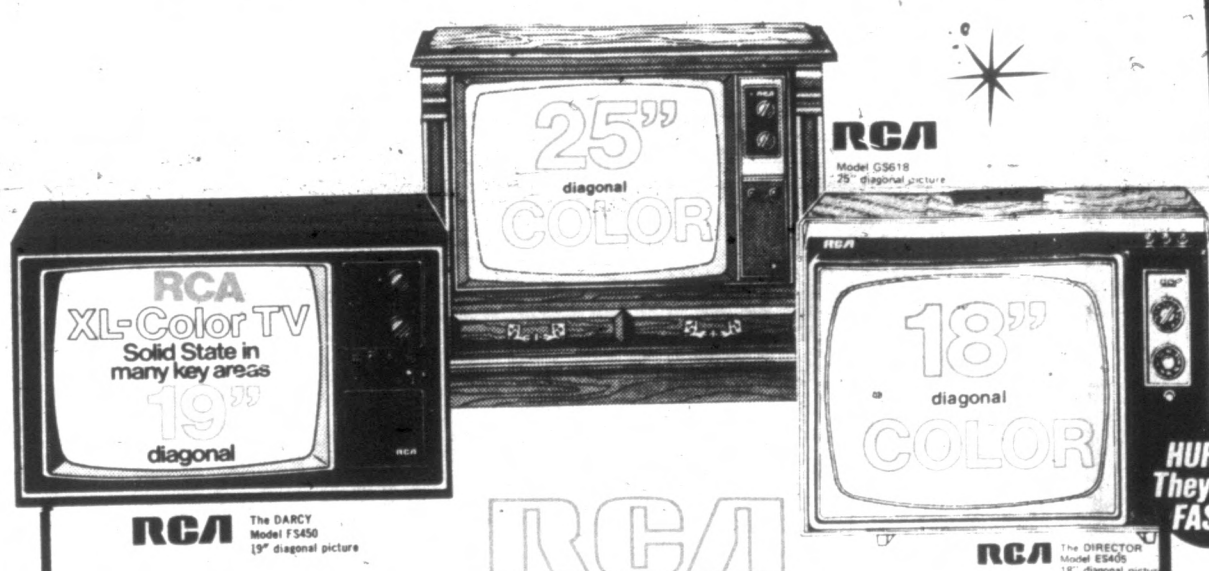
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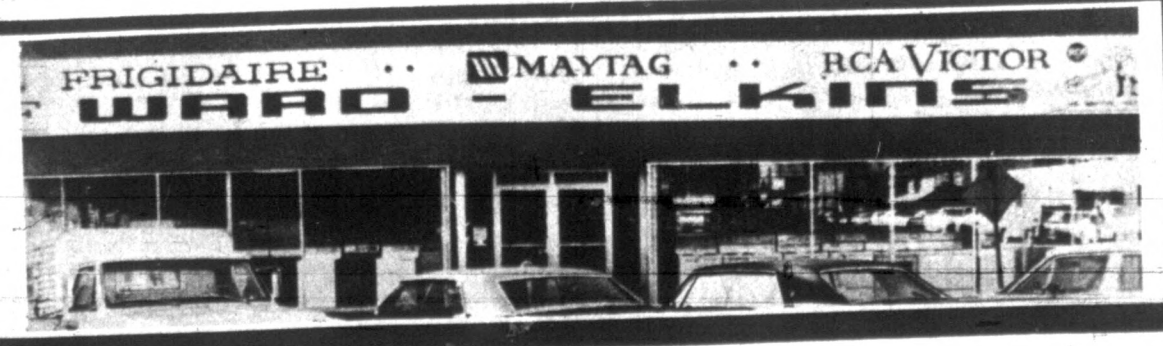
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Murray State Tennis Team Wins Matches

Murray State University ran its tennis record to 5-0 for the season Saturday with a pair of 9-0 wins in a quadrangular over Arkansas State and the University of Tennessee at Martin.

On the previous day, Murray defeated Southeast Missouri 9-0. It marked the fourth consecutive time the Racers of Coach Bennie Purcell have won 9-0 by sweeping all the matches in the singles and doubles.

Against Arkansas State, Mikko Horsma took the number one singles winning in split sets, 5-7, 6-2 and 7-6 over Ken Mitchell.

In the second spot, Charles Wadlington defeated Bob Velasco 6-1 and 6-1.

The number three singles found Arnie Knudsen winning 6-0 and 7-6 over Bill Elwood while in the fourth position, Mike Owen defeated Joe Corey 6-1 and 6-1.

Ross Boling easily won in the number five singles, defeating Jeff Hoder 6-2 and 6-0 while freshman Del Purcell took the number six singles, winning 6-2 and 6-3 over Jeff Hall.

In the number one doubles, Wadlington-Knudsen defeated Mitchell-Corey 6-2 and 6-3 while in the second position, Horsma-Purcell won 6-1 and 6-2 over Hoder and Elwood.

The number three doubles found Owen and Boling winning 6-1 and 6-0 over Velasco-Hall. Against UTM, the Racers won every set played in both the doubles and singles.

Horsma easily won 6-4 and 6-0 in the number one singles over Stewart Bronson while in the second position, Wadlington defeated Mike Jenike 6-0 and 6-2.

In the number three singles, Knudsen won by identical 6-0 scores over Buck Bustard as did Owen over Rod Humphrey in the fourth position and Boling over Nathan Taylor in the number five singles.

Del Purcell won in his number six singles match over Steve Chaney, 6-2 and 6-0.

In the doubles, Wadlington-Knudsen won 6-2 and 6-3 over Bronson-Jenike while in the second position, Horsma-Purcell defeated Bustard-Humphrey 6-2 and 6-3.

The number three doubles found Owen-Boling winning 6-0 and 6-0 over Taylor-Chaney.

The Racers tennis team will be on the road for all of this week with the trip beginning Tuesday at Memphis State.

SPORTS

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Johnny Miller Wins His Fourth Golf Tournament

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Johnny Miller's now won four golf tournaments this year and \$149,105 — a record for this stage of the season.

But the 26-year-old U.S. Open champion isn't ready to challenge Jack Nicklaus as the games' premier performer.

"Maybe," he said in the wake of his victory Sunday in the Sea Pines Heritage Classic, "maybe when I've won 10 more major titles and he's 45, maybe then I'll say I'm better than he is."

Miller, the leader all the way in this tournament, closed with a cozy, front running one-under-par 70 and won the \$40,000 first prize on a comfortable three strokes by the 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

Gibby Gilbert was second with a final round 69 for 279 but really didn't have a shot at the title after Miller tossed a little sand wedge shot up to within two feet for a clinching birdie on the 15th hole.

Richard Crawford followed at 70—280, Tom Kite had 69—281, Leonard Thompson 70—282, with Tom Weiskopf, Homero Blancas and Ray Floyd bunched at 283. Weiskopf slipped to a 73 in the warm, sunny weather, Blancas had a 67 and Floyd had a sparkling 65, matching

the course record on the subtly demanding layout that was hacked out of a South Carolina swamp.

Arnold Palmer and South African Gary Player never really got in the title chase. They tied at 287, Palmer with a last round 73, Player with 70.

Miller, who earlier this year scored a record sweep of the first three titles of the year — the Bing Crosby, Phoenix and Tucson opens — led all the way in the Heritage and once had a 10-shot advantage.

That dwindled to four strokes at the end of the third round and, when Johnny bogeyed the 13th from a bunker, diminished to two strokes late in the last round.

But he flipped that sand wedge shot to the 15th and made the two-foot birdie putt.

Even golf's first exposure to streakers couldn't shake him after that.

A nude man and woman streaked through a sand trap on the 16th while Johnny was striding down the fairway. He gave them only a glance as the laughing pair disappeared into a grove of moss-bearded cypress trees, and went about his business.

The pair was within range of the national television cameras, but they modestly refrained from airing the episode.

Pack And Marquette To Clash In NCAA Finals

By KEN ALTYA
AP Sports Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Norman Sloan of North Carolina State and Al McGuire of Marquette, two basketball coaches who believe strongly in love, were down to the final game of the season tonight as their teams met for the NCAA championship.

"This team is made up of men who truly love one another — that's why it has been a winner," said Sloan, 47-year-old Indiana native who played in the backcourt at N.C. State 25 years ago under legendary Everett Case.

Sloan said the family feeling generated by his players toward each other and their coaches has made them a team.

David Thompson, Monte Towe, Tim Stoddard and Mark Moeller were key sophomores last year and are in their second year of play with current seniors Tom Burleson and Steve Nuce.

Sloan conceded it took a while before junior college transfers Moe Rivers and Phil Spence, new to the squad this season, fit in comfortably as members of the family.

McGuire said before Marquette began its season, "It's definitely going to depend upon if the players really love each other or just make believe and have their love affairs with the semi agents who will tout them and blow their heads out of proportion."

The N.C. State Wolfpack, No. 1 in the nation and 29-1 on the season with a 27-game winning streak, is averaging 92 points a game.

Marquette, ranked No. 3 on a 26-4 record, traditionally has been a defensive leader under McGuire, who regards his swarming defense as part of his offense.

His warriors are 104-11 for their last four seasons. In those 115 games they have yielded

more than 75 points only 11 times, twice in overtime games.

The Wolfpack recovered from an 11-point deficit to end UCLA's bid for an eighth straight NCAA title with an 80-77 double overtime victory over the Bruins as Thompson led the way with 28 points. Incredibly, State wiped out a seven-point UCLA lead in the second extra period.

Pacers Continue Surge With 101-89 ABA Win

By The Associated Press

The defending champion Indiana Pacers aren't pacing themselves any more.

The Pacers continued their late-season surge Sunday with a 101-89 American Basketball Association triumph over the Utah Stars. The Stars have clinched the West Division title while the victory gave the Pacers undisputed possession of second place when the San Antonio Spurs lost to the New York Nets 99-97.

The Nets, meanwhile, held onto first place in the East Division, one-half game ahead of the Kentucky Colonels, who defeated the San Diego Conquistadors 122-111. Elsewhere, the Denver Rockets turned back the Carolina Cougars 109-107 and the Memphis Tams downed the Virginia Squires 104-94.

In the National Basketball Association, it was Boston 109, Houston 106 in overtime; Capital 120, Atlanta 92; Cleveland 114, New York 92; Los Angeles 150, Buffalo 124; Phoenix 134, Golden State 121; Milwaukee 120, Portland 110; Chicago 122, Seattle 113.

George McGinnis' 33 points and 15 rebounds led Indiana over Utah. The Pacers pulled away in the second quarter and took a 48-41 lead at the half behind McGinnis' 21 points. The

Marquette, trailing 24-23 at halftime, rallied to clip Big Eight champion Kansas 64-51 as Maurice Lucas scored 18 points.

The N.C. State-Marquette game, set for 9:10 p.m., EDT, will be televised nationally by NBC. It will follow a 6:35 p.m. third place game between Kansas and UCLA.

Lakers Clinch Title As Braves Crushed 150-124

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles Lakers' Coach Bill Sharman voiced his feelings about his team Sunday night after his players bombed the Buffalo Braves 150-124 and clinched the National Basketball Association's Pacific Division title.

"I consider this a remarkable achievement by the players because of the injuries and the makeshift lineup we used all year," Sharman said.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Boston Celtics trimmed the Houston Rockets 109-106 in overtime; the Capital Bullets crushed the Atlanta Hawks 120-92; the Cleveland Cavaliers surprised the New York Knicks 114-92; the Phoenix Suns dropped the Golden State Warriors 134-121; the Milwaukee Bucks downed the Portland Trail Blazers 120-110, and the Chicago Bulls topped the Seattle SuperSonics 122-113.

Sharman had taken a team with a new center, Elmore Smith, extensive injuries to Jerry West, Bill Bridges and Happy Hairston, and forged the cohesiveness that led to clinching first place Sunday night.

Smith scored 37 points Sunday night in the rout of his former teammates. Gail Goodrich, the only Laker regular not to be hampered by injuries this season, added 35. Braves center Bob McAdoo had 40 points.

Celtics 109, Rockets 106, overtime.

Jo-Jo White scored six of his 35 points in the extra period to give Boston their victory over Houston.

Bullets 120, Hawks 92. Guards Kevin Porter and Phil Chenier combined for 50 points to help Capital break open a tight game.

Cavaliers 114, Knicks 92. Len Wilkens scored 22 points and keyed a fourth-quarter

surge that helped Cleveland pull away from New York and cruise to victory.

Suns 134, Warriors 121. Keith Erickson scored 40 points and the Suns eliminated the Warriors despite 46 points by Cazzie Russell.

Bucks 120, Trail Blazers 110. Milwaukee clinched a tie for the best won-lost record in the NBA this season behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 43 points and 26 by Bob Dandridge.

Bulls 122, SuperSonics 113. Norm Van Lier scored 13 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter, including key baskets that gave Chicago a 114-109 lead.

In the NBA Saturday night, it was Boston 108, Houston 105; Kansas City-Omaha 107, New York 106; Atlanta 119, Capital 108, overtime; Philadelphia 97, Detroit 89, and Seattle 139, Golden State 137.

American Basketball Association results Sunday: Indiana Pacers 101, Utah Stars 89; Kentucky Colonels 122, San Diego Conquistadors 111; New York Nets 99, San Antonio Spurs 97; Memphis Tams 104, Virginia Squires 94, and Denver Rockets 109, Carolina Cougars 107.

In the ABA Saturday, it was New York 112, Denver 100; Kentucky 101, Carolina 97; Memphis 106, Utah 101, and Virginia 109, San Diego 101.

Streaker At Game

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An estimated 3,000 fans cheered Sunday night when a young blond man ran naked across the end of the court as the Suns played Golden State in the National Basketball Association.

The man made his streaking attempt at the end of the first quarter. He broke one tackle by a coliseum security guard, but several others corralled him as he tried to make his exit.

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It was his fourth home run of the training season, giving him 12 runs batted in and an unheard of .615 batting average.

"I've been hot before, but never anything like this," he said. "I can't explain it. I'm just swinging good."

It also was a productive weekend for Steve Kline of the New York Yankees, who missed most of the 1973 campaign with a sore arm. The sinker-balling right-hander checked the Chicago White Sox on three hits and one run in six innings Sunday and the Yankees eked out a 2-1 victory on a seventh-inning wild pitch by Chicago's Stan Perzanowski.

Richie Zisk slammed two home runs and Bob Robertson hit one as the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the Philadelphia

Phillies 7-2. Zisk added a single and drove in four runs, giving him six home runs and 12 runs batted in for the spring.

Bill Greif, Rich Troedson and Vicente Romo held Oakland to six hits and the San Diego Padres blanked the world champion A's 2-0.

Willie Crawford's bases loaded single in the eighth inning broke a scoreless tie and sparked Los Angeles to a 3-0 victory over the Houston Astros, the Dodgers' eighth straight triumph.

Mike Cabbage's run-scoring single in the 15th inning gave the Texas Rangers a 3-2 victory over Montreal, the Expos' sixth straight defeat.

Tony Perez cracked a three-run double to cap a seven-run rally against rookie John Glass and veteran Bob Miller in the eighth inning that lifted the Cincinnati Reds past the New York Mets 10-8.

Jose Cruz drove in three runs and his brother, Hector, homered as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated another squad of Reds 5-2.

Two-run singles by Andy Etchebarren and Rich Coggins highlighted a pair of late uprisings that enabled the Baltimore Orioles to beat the Atlanta Braves 8-1.

Vada Pinson hit a home run off Mickey Lolich and Amos Otis cracked a two-run double, powering the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Orlando Cepeda and Tommy Harper stroked two-run singles and the Boston Red Sox struck for five runs in the sixth inning to beat Minnesota 6-4 despite home runs by the Twins' Steve Braun, Bob Darwin and Eric Soderholm.

Rookie Chris Ward rapped a two-run single in the fifth inning, leading the Chicago Cubs over the San Francisco Giants 5-4.

Coach Of Year

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Al McGuire, whose Marquette Warriors play North Carolina State for the NCAA basketball title tonight, was named Sunday as the university division coach of the year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Chosen the NCAA's college division coach of the year was Bill Thomas of Southwest Missouri State, which finished the season as runnerup to Morgan State in Division 2.

Thomas' team had a 21-9 record.

The selections were announced at the coaches association's annual honors banquet.

Charlie Sands Continues Spree As Angels Take Win Over Brewers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON.
AP Sports Writer

When you're hot, you're hot, but if Charlie Sands doesn't cool off pretty soon he won't have anything left for the regular season.

The 26-year-old California catcher is violating Yogi Berra's old theory that there are only so many hits in your bat and why waste them during spring training.

Saturday, Sands cracked his second pinch homer of the spring, a three-run shot that lifted the Angels to a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Sunday, he walloped a grand slam home run and a double as the Angels trounced the Brewers 15-2.

It was his fourth home run of the training season, giving him 12 runs batted in and an unheard of .615 batting average.

"I've been hot before, but never anything like this," he said. "I can't explain it. I'm just swinging good."

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John Ellis drilled a two-run homer and singled in another run to pace the Cleveland Indians over the University of Arizona 9-4.

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Over Three

By MIKE BRANN

Ledger & Times Sports Editor Fred Overton, new coach at Murray University, hasn't wasted time in establishing the program at the school.

Overton, named Saturday to replace veteran Coach Cal Luther who asked to be relieved from the job and to continue in his university athletic director for a three-step plan.

"A short term plan for our recruits in work and get things in working order," Overton said.

Overton, who came in 1970 after serving as assistant coach at College in Los Angeles, the same capacity over and was in charge of

The 35-year-old native said his goal would be to focus on winning season next year, winning the Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

His ultimate goal is to win the final NCAA Tournament.

"Like anything else, shoot for it in any way possible to go to the top ladder. We compete same prize that UCLA, 400 other schools go for."

"If I didn't think I wouldn't take the job, I wouldn't take the job."

Overton has a 13 team, the first for Luther since he coached at Murray in the 1950s.

All-Conference football coach Coleman returns a reserve forward T. Talented and g. Jesse Williams, a 6-

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Overton Has Eye Set On Three-Step Plan At MSU

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor
Fred Overton, new basketball coach at Murray State University, hasn't wasted any time in establishing goals for the program at the school.

Overton, named Saturday to replace veteran Coach Cal Luther who asked to be relieved from the coaching job and to continue in his role as the university athletic director, has set forth a three-step plan for his new job.

"A short term plan is to get our recruits in fold and begin to get things in working order," Overton said.

Overton, who came to Murray in 1970 after serving as an assistant coach at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles served in the same capacity under Luther and was in charge of recruiting.

The 35-year-old Hopkinsville native said his second step would be to focus on having a winning season next year and winning the Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

His ultimate goal is to lead Murray into the final four of the NCAA Tournament.

"Like anything anyone would shoot for in any profession, I'd like to go for the top rung of the ladder. We compete for the same prize that UCLA and some 400 other schools go after."

"If I didn't think we would compete in the top four, I wouldn't take the job."

Overton has a host of talent returning from this season's 12-13 team, the first losing team for Luther since he came to Murray in the 1958-59 season.

All-Conference forward Mike Coleman returns as does top reserve forward T. C. Jamison.

Talented and good-shooting Jesse Williams, a 6-6 sophomore

will return as will experienced players such as Darnell Adell, Henry Kinsey, Grover Woolard and Jeff Hughes.

Overton also expects to have a banner year in his recruiting program, which has already inked one player to a letter of intent at Murray.

Tommy Wade, a 6-2 Hopkinsville High School star, became the first man to sign with Murray State last week and Overton is optimistic about the possibility of having another player or two in fold by this week.

Overton said he thinks his team next season will be able to run much more next season because of the added speed of the new Racer center, who at this time will probably be 6-9 redshirted freshman Larry Moffitt.

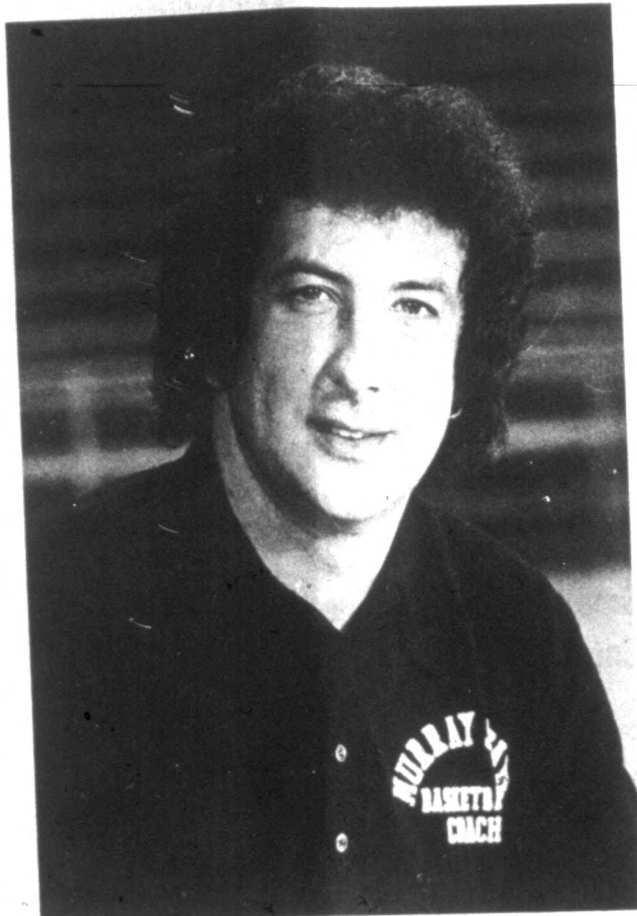
"He's not necessarily better than Marcelous Starks but he's a lot quicker and his speed should allow us to run much more," Overton said.

Moffitt, who is ambidextrous, is described by teammate Mike Coleman as being a tremendous defensive man and having good shooting range from 10 to 15 feet away from the basket.

"We'd like to run as much as we can and make the game as exciting as we can and when we can't, we'll set up plays and go from there," Overton said.

"Our style will be similar to that you see in UCLA and North Carolina State."

Overton, whose head coaching experience includes a year at Zalma, Mo., and Columbia, Tenn., will assume his new position July 1.



Fred Overton . . . New MSU Coach

Cale Yarborough Wins Atlanta 500 Sunday

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — "About the only thing I could do," said Cale Yarborough, "was draw a bead on him and keep him in my sights."

Yarborough was speaking Sunday of the masterful job he did in chasing down front-running David Pearson to win the 15th Atlanta 500 Stock Car Race and a check for \$15,950.

The stocky, blond Yarborough hunts coons in the winter, quail on his farm in South Carolina in the spring and frequently displays his shooting talents in outdoor films.

He also is a determined, aggressive race driver, and he had Pearson in his sights from the start of the 450 miles, \$113,000 race and never let up. His persistence finally paid off.

With 84 circuits of the 1½-mile Atlanta International Raceway remaining, the Chevrolet-driving winner zipped by as Pearson sat in his pit and went unchallenged the rest of the way.

"It was simply a case of hanging in against a driver you know has the fastest car," Yar-

borough said. "There's an old saying that the race is never won until the last lap is completed. That's the way we played it."

Purdue Smacks Utah To Take NIT Crown

By ANDY LIPPMAN

AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "We suddenly came all unglued," said Coach Bill Foster Sunday after Purdue had defeated his Utah team 87-81 to win the National Invitation Tournament.

"It seems like all of a sudden for about eight minutes of the second half we got careless and didn't seem to be able to grab a rebound."

While Utah was mired in mistakes and foul trouble, it was Purdue's bench strength which was providing game-winning opportunities.

"We've had a strong bench all year," said Purdue Coach Fred Schaus after Sunday's victory. "But when Jerry Nichols got hurt in the Hawaii game, I started to get worried about the flexibility of our bench, and being able to substitute freely."

"I guess I needn't have worried."

Boston College won the consolation game from Jacksonville 87-77 as Mark Raterink and Will Morrison each scored 24 points.

Both teams had crises which tested their benches. Tyrone Medley, the Utes' second-leading scorer going into final game, fouled out with 13:01 remaining in the game after tallying only six points, while Chas Menatti, their starting forward, got four fouls late in the first half, and spent the early part of the second half on the bench.

"We went into the locker room at halftime leading in the score, leading in shooting and rebounding," said Foster. "But we were also leading in fouling."

And when Medley fouled out after Menatti got into trouble, we were really hurt."

Purdue seemed to be in trouble when center John Garrett picked up his fourth foul with 12:42 remaining. But Tom Scheffler came in and not only scored two baskets, one of which tied the score 62-62, but also helped put a damper on Mike Sojourner, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Another key player in the Purdue second-half comeback was Bruce Parkinson, whose four points in less than a minute late in the game put Purdue ahead to stay 76-72 lead.

Garrett and Frank Kendrick finished as the high scorers for Purdue, which after finishing third in the Big Ten, came to New York and completed its season with a 21-9 mark. Kendrick has 25 points, while Garrett finished with 24.

Sojourner and Burden, who finished as the tourney's high scorers with 118 points, were the big guns for Utah. Sojourner finished with 23 points and 19 rebounds, while Burden had 27.

Burden scored 18 in the first half when the Utes, true to Foster's pre-game promise, came out running and scored three quick baskets.

Purdue's victory climaxed a week that had begun with the defeat of top-seeded North Carolina, and Purdue then beat Hawaii and Jacksonville to reach the finals.

Chicago Drops MSU Baseball Team Saturday

Murray State, getting only one hit, lost its second game of the season Saturday as the 'Breds fell 7-3 to the University of Illinois (Chicago) at Reagan Field.

Games scheduled for Sunday were called off because of the weather.

Murray will be playing doubleheaders this week against North Dakota and Northwestern, who have just arrived in town.

The only hit in Saturday's contest came with two out in the seventh inning when Rick Weisman lashed a double to score Jack Perconte who had reached on a walk.

The other three Murray runs came on the aid of 12 walks and three errors.

Freshman Dana Pearson started on the mound and went four and two-third innings before being relieved by Randy Oliver who finished the game.

Murray, ranked 17th in the nation, drops to 11-2 with the loss.

Timeout With Brandon



By MIKE BRANDON
Sports Editor



It Wasn't Really A Surprise

There were hints all during the past month. After the Murray loss to Western, which insured the losing season, I talked with Cal Luther.

"It's all over, everything's finished," Luther said.

"What's all over?" I asked Cal.

"Everything," he said.

After that game, he told his players he'd been thinking about giving up the game of coaching and he added that the way they had performed in the game had made his decision easier.

What might have been the real tips came after the Austin Peay game in which Murray pulled the stunning upset.

Again, he told his players that he was finished, that it was his last game as a coach. And then in this past week, there were several inside tips and a dozen rumors and it all came to past Saturday when he officially made public his decision to step down.

There will be those who will think Luther was pushed out of his job because of the losing season.

The fact is that Cal Luther was a tired man, a man who had accomplished more than any other coach in the history of Murray State University, but a man who was tired.

It showed in his face during the games, the constant pressure and the strain.

As for myself, I can only say thanks to Cal Luther, the coach and the man.

Overton Busy Recruiting

Before Fred Overton becomes head basketball coach, he must do one thing: Grab as many outstanding young recruits as possible and get them to come to Murray State.

So far, one person has been signed by the Racers, that being of course, 6-2 Tommy Wade of Hopkinsville.

Another Kentucky player, 6-2 guard Lew Martin of Union County, could well be the next recruit.

And then there's one more guard Overton is looking at, and he's numero uno on all the lists.

And maybe, just maybe, this young man who shares the same name as a poplar black singer, just might have Murray on his list as one of his final choices.

"If we can find one more super guard, we'll go after him," Overton said.

"After that, we go after the big men."

In one recent week, Murray State had players of 6-1, 6-9, 6-8 and 6-8 visiting campus. Wouldn't it be great if they came back to stay?

'Breds Are Ranked 17th

Murray State University is ranked 17th in this week's coaches poll in the Collegiate Baseball magazine.

Teams in order of ranking are Arizona, Texas, Southern Cal, Arizona State, Georgia Southern, Santa Clara, Tulane, Southern Illinois, Miami (Florida), and Florida State.

The second 10 are Pan American, Stetson, South Alabama, Miami of Ohio, Brigham Young, South Carolina, Murray State, Penn State, Oregon and Texas A & M.

Heading up the third 10 in the Top 30 are Iowa, Oklahoma, Washington State, Oklahoma State, Minnesota, Vanderbilt, Tulsa, Colorado, Clemson and Arkansas.

Hassle Over Referee Throws Big Fight Into Hot Stew Of Tempers

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

— A hassle over the referee threw the George Foreman-Ken Norton heavyweight title fight into a boiling stew of Latin tempers, threats and mad confusion today.

Nobody doubted, however, that the 15-round bout would go on as scheduled in the new Poliedro here Tuesday at 10:30 p.m., EDT.

Dick Sadler, Foreman's fiery little trainer, showed up at a scheduled rules meeting Sunday and, before the first bell was rung, stalked out.

An executive of the World Boxing Association said Sadler would be fined. Another official threatened to vacate Foreman's title. Sadler marshalled a hurried press conference and called for the destruction of the present contract and the writing of another.

"We agreed to a world championship fight which would have the approval of the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council," Sadler said. "If this can't be done, then we will strike out the word 'world' and fight for the championship of Caracas."

The squabble arose over wording of the contract and proper jurisdiction, but it centered principally on the identity of the judges and the referee.

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Starks Keys Kentucky Win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky All-Stars slipped by the Tennessee All-Stars 88-83 Saturday, as Murray State's Marcelous Starks dumped in 15 points and snagged 22 rebounds to pace the home staters.

Kentucky dominated throughout in the annual Sertoma

Charities contest, managing leads of 12 points on three occasions in the second half. The Tennessee seniors rallied once, however, cutting the margin to one at 82-81 with :59 remaining.

Morehead's Leonard Coulter put in a game high 19 points for Kentucky, while Tennessee State's Leonard Robinson led the visitors with 13 points and 16 rebounds. Bill Ligon of Vanderbilt had 15.

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Coal Price Hike Could Force TVA Rate Increase

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Strict enforcement of mine safety laws and inflation have been blamed for an expected \$5 a ton increase in coal prices that could send Tennessee Valley Authority power rates up again this year.

The very strict enforcement of the mine safety laws is the biggest villain in the current escalation of coal prices," Paul Callis, president of Tennessee Consolidations Coal Co., said.

"The big oil companies in the coal business may not be in a big rush to deliver coal under old contracts made by former owners," he said.

TVA officials said last week that rising coal prices would send power rates up again. For each dollar a ton that the agency has to pay for coal, TVA rate specialists said, an additional \$42 million in revenue must be raised.

The president of the Kentucky Coal Operators Association, Tom Duncan, predicted that a \$5 a ton increase may be conservative.

"Coal price increases are a nationwide problem," he said, adding that TVA may have trouble obtaining coal at any price because "of its role as a harsh bargainer."

A federal judge in Knoxville last week ordered Mason Coal Co. of St. Charles, Va., to comply with its contract to deliver 1,500 tons a week to a TVA steam power plant.

That decision was followed by a TVA statement warning of additional court action to spur deliveries of current coal supplies. Coal suppliers have been behind an average of 140,000 tons a week on contracted deliveries of 840,000 tons this year, TVA officials said.

"This is a seller's market," a Central City, Ky., strip mine operator said. "TVA has threatened lawsuits against people who showed them their books to prove they were losing money supplying coal under old contracts. Everything we buy has doubled and tripled in price in just one year."

Investigation Into Drug Use At Prison Begun

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Corrections Commissioner Charles Holmes said today an investigation has been started into report of drug dispensing irregularities at Kentucky State Penitentiary.

He said a four-member team left Frankfort Sunday for Eddyville and is expected to report to him early next week.

The team consists of deputy Corrections Commissioner Luther Luckett, Internal Corrections Auditor Hubert Payton, Helen Danser, chief pharmacist for the state Bureau of Health Services, and Earl Becknell, the state's alcohol and drug abuse director.

Dr. Emmert To Head Telethon For Cerebral Palsy

Dr. Chris Emmert, Murray, Kentucky will serve as the Calloway County Chairman for the 1974 KFVS-Channel 12—United Cerebral Palsy Telethon. The telethon may be seen March 30 and March 31 over KFVS, Channel 12, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Dr. Emmert will head the Calloway County phase of the 21 hour appeal. The telethon will begin at 10:30 p.m. March 30 and last until 6:30 March 31. Lyle Waggoner of the Carol Burnett Show, John Wamsley and Judy Norton of the Waltons, Jack Smith and Connie Van Dyke, are among the Stars that will appear on the show.

Dr. Emmert urges all of the citizens of the Calloway County area to call this number, 472-2961 and make their contributions during the telethon, knowing the effort will make a significant difference to persons handicapped by cerebral palsy.



RESIDENCE HALL SCHOLARSHIPS—Ten coeds from the residence halls at Murray State University have been awarded \$100 scholarships for academic achievement and leadership. Shown are (left to right, front row): Nancy Roby, Whitesville sophomore; Ruth Ann Stahr, Mayfield graduating senior; Cathy Brooks, Grover, Mo., freshman; and Elizabeth Morris, Benton Route 9 freshman; (back row) Pam Graham, Madisonville graduating senior; Olivia Smith, South Fulton, Tenn., junior; and Nancy Coplen, Mayfield graduating senior. Three recipients not shown in the picture are: Deborah Burt, Clay City, Ill., graduating senior; Kathleen Gallagher, Radcliff freshman; and Virginia L. Piech, Murray junior.

Small Engine Repair Course To Be Given

The Murray Vocational School will offer a 36 hour course in Small Engine Repair beginning March 30. The course will cover two-cycle and four-cycle fractional horse power engines such as lawn mowers, tiller, and related equipment.

The class will be held from 8:00 a.m. until 12 noon each Saturday for nine weeks. Bruce Shaeffer will be the teacher.

There will be a \$5.00 registration fee. In addition, each student must purchase his own book.

The class will be limited to the first 15 people. To enroll, call or visit the Murray Vocational School at 753-1870 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Telephone Coop Plans To Upgrade Service In Area

MAYFIELD—The West Kentucky Rural Telephone cooperative plans to spend more than \$3 million during 1974-75 to upgrade service in its Fairdeal, Hardin, Hazel, Kirksey, Lynn Grove and New Concord exchanges.

P.L. Finks, general manager, said these exchanges will be converted to all one-party service.

The remainder of the expenditure, Finks said, will be used to connect some 1,290 new subscribers in these exchange areas, and to construct an addition to the existing headquarters building on North 8th Street here.

Five central office buildings will also be expanded to make room for additional equipment.

Finks said the first contract will be let on April 10, and added that all other 12 exchanges will be upgraded to one-party service as soon as possible after the first six are completed. He is hopeful the entire program can be completed by 1977.

The first loan, in the amount of \$3,182,000 has been approved by the Public Service Commission. The cost of upgrading services in all of the exchanges will be \$7,382,000.

In 1973, the cooperative experienced its largest one-year growth since it was organized in 1955, with a net gain of 1,021 telephones.

Finks pointed out that all exchanges are equipped with direct distance dialing and automatic numbering identification, and that subscribers in all exchanges can call the Mayfield business office toll free.

The cost for applying for membership in the cooperative is \$10, which consists of a \$6 membership fee and a \$4 installation fee.

Finks has been general manager of the cooperative since October 1961, at which time the co-op had 5,348 telephones, as compared to 13,167 today.

The cooperative serves subscribers in Graves, Calloway, Marshall, Carlisle, Hickman, and McCracken counties in Kentucky, and Henry and Weakley counties in Tennessee, and its plant is valued at \$8,075,929.06.

West Kentucky R.T.C.C. has 46 employees, and in 1973 paid \$65,549.45 in franchise taxes.

Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals is second on the all-time strikeout list with 2,928. Walter Johnson has 3,508.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

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1 Headgear 2 Talk glibly 3 Unluck 4 Evergreen 5 Trees 6 Negative prefix 7 Seine 8 Paradise 9 Relict 10 Fruit drink 11 Conjunction 12 Ringworm 13 Prefix new 14 Walk 15 Hay 16 Pitcher 17 Quadrupe 18 Animal's foot 19 Music as written 20 Conjunction 21 Sweet potato 22 Stroke 23 Symbol for nickel 24 Crony (colloq.) 25 Hit lightly 26 Mephistopheles 27 Son of Noah 28 Obstruct 29 Church service 30 Goal 31 Capital of Oregon 32 European country 33 Strained for breath 34 Man's nickname 35 Flemish 36 War's name 37 Footlike part 38 Heap 39 Tattered cloth 40 DOWN 41 Vehicle 42 Time gone by

4-H'ers . . . (Continued from Page 1)

The Shamrocks of Hickory Grove performed an entertaining Act entitled "The King with a Terrible Temper." The Act consisted of a skit with narrator telling the story and the club members acting out the narration. The club won an award for having the "Best Costume" in the Club Act Division. Mrs. Jerry Walter and Mrs. Ruth Turner are the club leaders for the Almo Warriors 4-H Club.

All Acts received a blue ribbon award and a big ovation from the estimated crowd of three-hundred fifty (350) people.

The Almo Warriors 4-H Club performed an old-time square dance, and Kirk Stark pantomimed as the caller. Mrs. Diane Bucy and Mrs. Rachel Jackson are the club leaders.

The 4-H Gals Club performed an entertaining skit entitled "Grandfather Clock." Mrs. Van Futrell and Mrs. Earnest Hendricks are the club leaders for the 4-H Gals Club.

The New Concord 4-H Club performed an Act entitled "Love Thy Neighbor As Thy Self." Janice Weatherford and Alice Lax were the Club leaders.

The Kirksey Good-Timers performed an Act on appreciation to the 4-H Club leaders who have worked all these years to help make our youths good citizens. Mrs. James Harrison, Miss Robin Bryan, and Miss Dianne Harrison are club leaders.

The Westside 4-H Club performed a very original act about the history of Calloway County and the celebration of the Bicentennial. Mrs. Reda Overby and Mrs. Evelyn Randolph are the club leaders.

The six Specialty Acts were entertaining and moved a little faster with the three minute time limit than did the Club Acts.

The first place Specialty Act was won by the Shamrocks of Hickory Grove. Regina Walker and Darlene Walker sang "Why Me, Lord," and were accompanied by Renee McDougal on the piano.

The Calloway County Teen Club was second place Specialty Act winners. Tony McClure, Gary McClure, Harold Bucy, and Kirt Stubblefield sang, "They Baptized Jessie Taylor."

The New Concord Specialty Act won the "Best Costume" in the Specialty Act Division. The title of their act was "Park Ichabod." Patricia Cunningham, Danny Kingins, Lenna Duke, and Laura Jarrett accompanied on the piano.

Tammie Crouse won the "Most Original" Specialty Act with a piano solo by Beethoven. Tammie represented the Penny Loafers.

Jo Beth Norwood did a pantomime of "Lord, Mr. Ford." Jo Beth is a member of the What-Ya-Ma-Call-It Club in the

Applications For Aid Need To Be Submitted To MSU

All students who intend to apply for financial aid to attend Murray State University for the 1974-75 school year are being urged to submit applications immediately.

Johnny McDougal, director of student financial aid at Murray State, said the processing of applications for several key programs will begin in early April for both semesters of next year. He specifically mentioned the following:

National Direct Student Loan; Nursing Student Loan; Nursing Scholarship Program; Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant; and student employment, which includes both the University Program and the Federal Work-Study Program.

"Since the volume of applications received thus far for these programs for next year indicates that the demand is heavy," McDougal explained, "it would be to the advantage of a student to complete and submit an application as soon as possible."

Noting that the student financial aid office at the university will be closed March 27-28-29, McDougal said interested students can get applications or additional information before or after those dates by contacting:

Student Financial Aid Office, Administration Building, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071, (telephone 762-2546).

Backsburg Community. The Almo Warriors 4-H Specialty Act performed "Delta Dawn." Lisa Hoke, Kim Starks and Charlotte Coursey performed this number. Miss Renee McDougal accompanied on the piano.

All Specialty Acts were awarded blue ribbons by the judges.

Fred Gillum, 4-H Agent, gave the welcoming remarks, and emphasized the importance of having a good time and doing your best as the real purpose of the Variety Show, not winning first place.

Archie Scott acted as M.C. for the program.

The first place Acts will represent Calloway County in the Purchase Area Contest to be held in Paducah on Friday night, March 29.

use the WANT ADS

2. Notice

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

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

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

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Nixon Given More Time For Answer To Subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the request of the White House, special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski today gave President Nixon four more days to respond to a subpoena demanding additional Watergate evidence.

The subpoena, issued March 15, called for a response today.

But, over the weekend James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, asked Jaworski for more time and the prosecutor extended the return date to Friday.

In a brief statement, Jaworski's office said, "In agreeing to the White House request, Mr. Jaworski emphasized the grand jury's need for the material covered under this subpoena."

The prosecutor's office refused to give details about the material subpoenaed.

An appeals court had given them until 5 p.m. today to carry the matter to the Supreme Court when it acted Thursday upholding the decision to give the report to the House inquiry.

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E'S ARE FUN!
STARTING TODAY, I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO NANCY AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE
HERE SHE COMES NOW WITH A BAG OF CANDY
STARTING TOMORROW, I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO NANCY AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE
HOW MUCH IS THAT STEAK?
THREE-FIFTY A POUND
ARE YOU KIDDING?
IF I PAID THAT MUCH FOR A STEAK I'D WANT TO TAKE IT OUT DANCING!
BLONDIE
WHERE'S KILLER?
WORKING IN THE GYM
HE GOT A BOOK ON BODY-BUILDING
GREAT! I LIKE TO SEE A YOUNG MAN WANT TO IMPROVE
NOW DO TEN PUSHUPS
YOU, YOU MASKED #6K!!
SUCH LANGUAGE, IN FRONT OF YOUR DAUGHTER, PRINCE...
OH, YOU HIT DADDY IN THE HEAD!
GROAN GROAN
LET'S HOPE IT KNOCKED SOME SENSE INTO HIM.
THE PHANTOM
GIT TH' PITCHER? 'OIS 6 FOOT UNIVER, RESTIN' ON TOP O' 'OIS THIS ATTRACTIVE STONE—
WIF TH' FOLLYIN' EPT-TAPH— 'HE WERE HAN' SOME, HE WERE SMART—
WHOSE EPT-TAPH DID 'O SAY THAT WAS?
IGNORE TH' CHEAP WISE-CRACK
"HE HAD TREMENDUS FEET AN' A EVEN BIGGER HEART!"
IT BRINGS TEARS TO MA' EYES!
LIL' ABNER
1 Vehicle
2 Time gone by

Call
753-1916

2. Notice

WAREHOUSE MERCH clearance sale, some used scratched and refrigerators, stoves consoles and Black and portable TV, General merchandise all guaranteed. GOODYEAR SERVICE S 12th & Glendale Road,

5. Lost And Found

LOST LARGE Black male coon hood. Penny, March 21, phone

IRISH SETTER pup, 1 mo. old, last seen campus. Phone 753-8519

6. Help Wanted

LADIES WANTED: For house canvass for new directory, \$1.60 per guaranteed. Write g address and phone n P.O. Box 32 G Murray,

WANTED QUALIFIED saw operator to work \$2.75 to \$3.25 per hour, paid. Apply Mr. Cooper Tower Motel, Hwy. Paris, Tenn.

Help Want

Day shift girl, 10: p.m. Five days a Apply in person...

Long John Sil

711 South 12th St. E the hours of 2-4 da

LADY to stay with co for about three weeks week of April, must transportation. Some Phone 753-3975.

MAN to do yard w 753-2381.

MANAG TRAINER

MEN OR WO

Management positio yours after 6 months training. Earn \$15,000 year in management send you to school fe expenses paid, train field, selling and established accounts over, have car, ambitious and spor Hospitalization an plan. Call for appointi distance call collect

(615) 327-11

FEMALE HELP wa in person. Murray Auto store. Chestnut

Help Wa

Automol Clean-l

Apply In P

Murray D

604 So.

YOU MAY

Vitami with Fa

LOS ANGE (cial) — The ntion of Vitami in tablet form the new R.A. trol has been excellent resu less when f according to it structions. Ar is gaining gre across the co ports of quic while still ea the foods yo

Those who simple plan erage loss o pound a da more without starvation. B can still eat as you want bidden food chicken, fish vies, bacon s still lose wei

The Vitam tabs used w

Call
753-1916

Sell It With A Classified Ad

Call
753-1916

2. Notice

WAREHOUSE MERCHANDISE, clearance sale, some used, some scratched and dented, refrigerators, stoves, color consoles and Black and White, portable TV, General Electric merchandise all guaranteed. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE S. 12th & Glendale Road, 753-0595.

5. Lost And Found

LOST LARGE Black and tan male coon hound. Vicinity-Penny, March 21, phone 753-8555.

IRISH SETTER pup, female, 6 mo. old, last seen on MSU campus. Phone 753-8519.

6. Help Wanted

LADIES WANTED: For house to house canvass for new Murray directory, \$1.60 per hour guaranteed. Write giving age, address and phone number to P.O. Box 32 G Murray, Kentucky.

WANTED QUALIFIED Chain saw operator to work in woods, \$2.75 to \$3.25 per hour, overtime paid. Apply Mr. Cooper Room 5, Tower Motel, Hwy. 79 East, Paris, Tenn.

Help Wanted

Day shift girl, 10:30 to 5 p.m. Five days a week. Apply in person.

Long John Silvers
711 South 12th St. Between the hours of 2-4 daily.

LADY TO stay with convalescent for about three weeks starting 1st week of April, must have own transportation. Some cooking. Phone 753-3975.

MAN TO do yard work. Phone 753-2381.

MANAGER TRAINEE

MEN OR WOMEN

Management position can be yours after 6 months specialized training. Earn \$15,000-\$35,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for 3 weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established accounts. Age 21 or over, have car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Hospitalization and pension plan. Call for appointment. Long distance call collect.

(615) 327-1133

FEMALE HELP wanted, Apply in person. Murray Home and Auto store. Chestnut Street.

Help Wanted

Automobile Clean-Up

Apply In Person

Murray Datsun

604 So. 12th

6. Help Wanted

WANTED
CIVITAN PANCAKE
EATERS
Sat. April 6
at
RUDY'S
and
UNIVERSITY INN
All the Pancakes you can eat for \$1.25
5:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Sponsored by:
MURRAY CIVITAN CLUB
See a civitan for your ticket

Fringe benefits include: group life, surgical, medical, and income continuation insurance programs; and profit sharing, plus excellent income. Equal Opportunity Employer. If you are honest, ambitious, and teachable, even though you have no previous experience, Write fully to: Mr. Rather, R6 Paducah, Ky. 42001.

9. Situations Wanted

YOUNG MAN wants farm work, capable and experienced. Call 753-0737.

10. Business Opportunity

FOR SALE, trade or lease, grocery store with gas pumps, living quarters. Doing good business, 753-1408.

**LIGHT PLASTICS
MANUFACTURING
HEART OF AMERICA
PLASTIC & SUPPLY CO.**
IS NOW EXPANDING ITS OPERATIONS INTO THIS AREA. WE WILL APPOINT A QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL AS OUR EXCLUSIVE MANUFACTURER.
COMPANY OFFERS:
— Exclusive Territories
— Contracted Accounts
— Immediate Income
Can be Operated Full or Part Time From Approximately 200 Square Feet
— No Previous Experience Necessary
— No Selling on Your Part Required
— Income Potential From \$400.00 to \$1500.00 Per Month
— \$400.00 to \$450.00 Cash
Required for Inventory, Machinery and Complete Training Program
FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE TODAY
Giving Full Name, Address and Telephone Number
HEART OF AMERICA
PLASTIC & SUPPLY CO.
BOX 294
LANCASTER, MO. 63548

12. Insurance

BOATS, MOBILE Homes, Homeowners, Farmowners, Automobiles. Low rates, good claim service. Galloway Insurance & Realty. Murray, Ky., 753-5842.

14. Want To Buy

USED COAL or wood large heating stove, used electric fans or any type of electric power tools. Call Brandon Dill 753-2930 or 753-1551.

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

15. Articles For Sale

"NEVER USED anything like it" say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

FOR ALL your shoe needs, ladies and men's dress and work, try Mason Shoes with Velvet-ez, also safety and uniform shoes. Call your Mason dealer 901-247-3327.

Advertisement

YOU MAY LOSE A POUND A DAY AND MORE Vitamin "E" + "C" Combo. with R.A.F. Diet Offers Fast Weight Loss

LOS ANGELES (Special) - The new combination of Vitamin "E" + "C" in tablet form used with the new R.A.F. Diet Control has been found to give excellent results in weight loss when followed according to its simple instructions. And reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with reports of quick weight loss while still eating most of the foods you are used to. Those who follow the simple plan report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, saucers, gravies, bacon and eggs and still lose weight. The Vitamin "E" + "C" tabs used with the diet plan supply you with the M.D.R. which otherwise may be lost when enrolled in the weight control plan. The use of the new Vitamin "E" Plus "C" Diet tablets and foods prescribed in the plan will, through natural action, act to help your body keep fit and not suffer from hunger pangs. This is a solid common sense diet plan—100% safe — no unpleasant side effects. "E" + "C" DIET AVAILABLE To get a copy of this highly successful diet and "E" Plus "C" Tablets, send \$5.00 for 10 day supply (or \$7.00 for 20 day supply or \$10.00 for 30 day supply) to: Yamada Agency, 309 N. Kings Rd., Los Angeles, CA 90048 money-back guarantee if not satisfied. In Calif. add 5% tax.

15. Articles For Sale

ELECTRIC STOVE 36" white, refrigerator 11 cubic ft. white. Big Jack antenna rotary and pole. Beltone Hearing aid, one year old, excellent condition. Spring and cotton mattress, gas heater and well pumps. 753-4661.

16. Home Furnishings

ONE REFRIGERATOR good condition, \$75. One stove, good condition, \$75. Phone 753-7350.

200 AMP pole for trailer, will pass inspection 435-4288.

TABLE AND four chairs, also two Captains chairs, excellent condition, Phone 753-2746

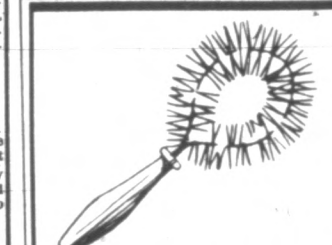
SHORT END CARPET SALE

All very good carpet. 2000 Yds of short pieces TAKE whole piece. Shag's Hi Lo Patterns Rubber Back Tweeds prints, plushes. "Tremendous Savings While it Lasts"

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

ONLY \$2.50 sq. yd. PASCHALL DISCOUNT HOUSE

SOUTH HAZEL, TENN. 9 miles from Murray, Ky. on 641 South. Open 8-5, Mon. thru Sat. Phone 901-498-9733.



**REPLACE
YOUR OLD
DISHWASHER
GET AN AUTOMATIC
KitchenAid
DISHWASHER
Ward-Elkins
Court Sq. Ph. 753-1713**

17. Vacuum Cleaners

DAVE GRAHAM is a new dealer with Kirby Sales and Service Call Dave or owners, Mike Hutchens or Bob Bryar for all your vacuum needs. at 753-0359. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY DISTRIBUTORS IN THE AREA.

19. Farm Equipment

DISC AND Cultivator for B. Allis Chalmers \$75.00 each. Phone 753-4891.

6" x 43 ft., transport auger. 14 ft truck bed with grain sides. 435-4247.

USED FORD Tractor and Dearborn front end loader with bucket and manure fork. Will sell together or separate. J. T. Taylor Route 4 Murray, Kentucky, 753-4922.

TILLERS 5 HP with B.S. engine, and power reverse \$189.88 ROBY SALES, Benton Kentucky.

20. Sports Equipment

14' ALUMINUM Boat with 15 h.p. Evinrude motor, trailer. Good condition. 753-5287.

10 SPEED Bicycle less than one year old. Phone 753-0738.

14' V-BOAT with Trailer and 28 hp Johnson motor call 753-6051.

S & W GUNS, ammo and leather goods. Phone 489-2481 after 6:00 p.m.

SEARS BEST jogging machine with speedometer. \$50.00. Excellent condition. 753-9429.

22. Musical

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

Another View



"HELLO, MARKUP! WILLIE OVER AT CHECKOUT WHAT'S THE LATEST PRICE HIKE ON FROZEN BROCCOLI?"

22. Musical

BABY GRAND Piano, ebonized, used organs, Leonardo Piano Co., across from Post Office, Paris, Tenn.

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

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

24. Miscellaneous

CLEAN EXPENSIVE carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer \$1. Kwik Pik Market, Five Points.

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

27. Mobile Home Sales

1968 MOBILE home 12 x 52', good condition. Down payment and take over payments of \$70.00 month. Phone 753-5320 after 5:00 p.m.

1969 HALMARK mobile home 12 x 60, double insulation. 4 inch walls, storm windows. House type door, new carpet, washer & dryer, air conditioner, under penning, utility pole, and all electric. Call after 4:00, 753-9743 or 753-5933 before 4:00.

28. Heating & Cooling

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER Sale. All models 4500 watt, heating elements automatic and fully guaranteed.

30 gal. single element \$49.88
30 gal. double element \$57.88
40 gal. single element \$65.88
40 gal. double element \$73.88
50 gal. double element \$95.88

Roby Sales, Benton, Kentucky.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

12 X 50 Mobile home, \$100.00 per month. References required. Phone 753-3533.

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

TWO BEDROOM trailer 10 x 50, electric heat and air conditioner. Water furnished and garbage pickup. \$50.00 per month. Phone 489-2513.

SMALL TWO bedroom trailer, \$45.00 per month. Phone 489-2595.

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

31. Want To Rent

RELOCATED SUPERVISOR personnel for Fisher Price Toys, searching for two rental homes. One with minimum of 2 bedrooms and one with minimum of 4 bedrooms. Property should be available in next 30 days. Phone 753-0450, extension 213.

31. Want To Rent

OLD HOUSE in country will do needed repairs. Can give references. Phone 753-1333.

32. Apartments For Rent

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

NICE TWO bedroom duplex, all paneled private drive, unfurnished \$75 per month, furnished \$90 per month. 489-2595.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, electric heat. One or two bedrooms, Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street, 753-6409.

NEEDING a spacious home? Then this one is for you offering a fully carpeted five bedroom, two baths, living room, den, lots of storage, and much more. Central heat and air, over two acres of land in the country. Call us now to view. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597.

37. Livestock - Supplies

FIVE PIGS full stock, red, phone 753-4418.

38. Pets - Supplies

PARADISE KENNELS, specializing in boarding and grooming all breeds. Call for information or appointment 753-4106.

CHIHUAHUA FEMALE, papers, \$35.00. Phone 437-4153.

SELLING OUT all AKC registered poodle breeders. Only 4 females left. Age 1 to 5 years. Will take \$150 for all four or will sell separately, also new flat top Estana guitar never used special price, \$75. Call 753-4469.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, six weeks, Black and silver, Black and tan. Phone 901-232-8347.

41. Public Sales

CHESTER & MILLER AUCTION Service, are now taking listings for spring and summer auctions. Call 435-4128 or 435-4144 for listing date of your choice. Watch Thursday afternoon paper for Saturday Auction Ad.

43. Real Estate

ACERAGE, 5 or 15 acres can be purchased from this tract of land near Murray and Kingswood Subdivision. John Randolph Realty & Auction Company 753-8382 or Keith Hayes 489-2488.

SIX ACRES on Highway 641 South. Good business site or could be subdivided. Call today and make an offer. John Randolph Realty & Auction Company 753-8382.

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

ONE LOT that's special. Needs a beautiful house built on it. Corner of Monroe and Oakdale drive off north 18th Street. John Randolph Realty & Auction Company 753-8382 or Keith Hayes 489-2488.

\$10.00 DOWN & \$10.00 per month will buy a large wooded lot at Keniana Shores. Lake access, central water, all weather streets. Telephone 436-5320 or 436-7473.

44. Lots For Sale

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

ROCKCASTLE SHORES on Lake Barkley. All utilities plus large utility house. Inquire Mrs. Beatrice Beacham, 127 Onstatt Ave. DuQuain, Ill. 62832.

45. Farms For Sale

HOUSE FULL of conveniences on 10 acres only 4 1/2 miles south of Murray, three bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air, large den with fireplace, dishwasher, trash compactor, and central vacuuming unit. Excellent quality just waiting for your family to move in. John Randolph Realty and Auction Company, 753-8382 or Keith Hayes 489-2488.

190 ACRES five miles southeast of New Concord. Only one mile from lake. About 80 acres in pasture. Has good workshop building complete with heavy duty wiring. Deep well, Fenced. Only one half mile off black top road situated on good road. John C. Neubauer Real Estate, 505 Main St., phone 753-7531 or 753-0101.

46. Homes For Sale

New home in Gatesborough, tri-level four bedroom, three baths, lower level recreation room, Custom kitchen, family room, living room and dining room. Two fireplaces (one wood burning) two car garage, deck and patio. 753-9208.

3 ACRE LOT and a two bedroom house on Highway 121 in New Concord, comfortable, carpeted, economical. \$10,200 John Randolph Realty & Auction Company, 753-8382.

NEEDING a spacious home? Then this one is for you offering a fully carpeted five bedroom, two baths, living room, den, lots of storage, and much more. Central heat and air, over two acres of land in the country. Call us now to view. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: On this nice brick two bedroom home situated on over one acre providing large garden area, large den, carpeted, close to Murray all for only \$21,500. Contact Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597.

THREE BEDROOM brick in Gatesborough. Large lot, two baths, central heat and air, carpeted, carport. By owner. Phone 753-9633.

1973 KAWASKI 750 CC new August of 1973. 1220 miles, \$1200 phone 753-0866.

47. Motorcycles

1973 KAWASKI 750 CC new August of 1973. 1220 miles, \$1200 phone 753-0866.

48. Automotive Service

NEW IN Calloway County, but not new in business: Joe Smith generator service. Generator, starters and alternator repair, 6 miles north of Murray. Highway 641, Almo, Ky. Route 1. Phone 753-9721.

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.

E78x14" or 15" \$17.50 + \$2.61
F78x14" or 15" \$18.54 + \$2.86
H78x14" or 15" \$19.80 + \$3.09
Wide 60 series raised white letters. Road hazard and defective materials 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.

10,000 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, tortion 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.

1971 FIREBIRD, double power, air, stereo tape, wheels. Phone 753-1984 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 VEGA GT air conditioning, four speed, new tires. 1967 Chevrolet pick-up, long wheel base, V-8 automatic. Phone 436-2107 after 5.

1971 DODGE Demon two door coupe, chrome wheels and tape player, by owner. 502-658-3465.

1967 Impala good condition. Phone 435-4117.

VW 1964. Needs tires. \$375.00. Phone 753-8124.

1967 FORD, Fairlane, 289 V8, automatic, exceptional gas mileage, good transportation. \$275.00. Phone 753-5970.

1969 GRAND SPORT Buick, stereo, bucket seats, stick shift, good condition. See on the weekend at Gay 90's Ice Cream Parlor at Aurora.

48. Automotive Service

10,000 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, tortion type. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed.

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ROBY SALES, Highway 68, Benton, Ky.

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1971 DODGE Demon two door coupe, chrome wheels and tape player, by owner. 502-658-3465.

1967 Impala good condition. Phone 435-4117.

VW 1964. Needs tires. \$375.00. Phone 753-8124.

1967 FORD, Fairlane, 289 V8, automatic, exceptional

Deaths and Funerals

Charles H. Lowry Dies At Paducah

Charles H. Lowry, 81, Paducah attorney for more than 50 years, died at 1:50 p.m. Saturday at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

A native of Caldwell County, Mr. Lowry came to Paducah from Marion in the early 1920s. He received his law degree from Cumberland University in Tennessee.

His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lowry of Marion. His law specialty was real estate and land titles.

In addition to his law practice he was engaged in cattle raising at his home on the Cairo Road. He retired several years ago.

He was a member of the First Christian Church and of the McCracken County and Kentucky State Bar Associations and was a veteran of World War I.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Georgia Lee Lowry, two daughters, Miss Mimi Lowry and Mrs. Jerry Page of Paducah; a son, Charles H. Lowry, Jr., of Garden Grove, Calif.; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Al Vahlkamp, Paducah, and two brothers, C.S. Lowry of Murray and William S. Lowry of Marion.

Funeral services were held at Roth Chapel, Paducah, at 10 a.m. this morning with Rev. Herbert Simpson, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Kenton Cemetery, Paducah.

Mike Falwell Dies This Morning At Westview Home

Mike Falwell of Hazel Route One died this morning at 7:15 at the Westview Nursing Home, Murray. He was 84 years of age and his death followed an extended illness.

The deceased had been a member of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church for seventy years and of Temple Hill Lodge No. 276 Free and Accepted Masons for over fifty years. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Falwell and his wife, Mrs. Ina Owen Falwell, who survives were married February 11, 1923. Born September 1, 1889, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Joshua Falwell and Julia Geurin Falwell.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Falwell, Hazel Route One; two brothers, Willie Falwell, 405 North 5th Street, Murray, and Pat Falwell, Murray Route Six; sister-in-law, Mrs. Toy (Vera) Falwell, Westview Nursing Home; four nephews, Otis, L. B., and John Falwell, Calloway County, and Rex Falwell of Florissant, Mo.; four nieces, Mrs. Flanooy (Lois) Outland, Mrs. Ray (Frankie) Starks, and Miss Lorene Falwell, all of Calloway County, and Mrs. L. M. (Eula) Dean of Bellavista, Ark.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. John R. Flynn and Rev. Gerald Owen officiating. Burial will be in the Ivy Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after three p.m. today (Monday).

Dr. Jack Baker's Mother Dies At Nursing Home

Mrs. Joanna Baker, mother of Dr. Jack Baker of 802 South 17th Street, Murray, died Saturday at the Sheridan Gardens Nursing Home, Clearwater, Fla. She was 69 years of age and her death followed an illness of five months due to cancer.

The deceased and her husband, W.D. Baker, had been residing in Dunedin, Fla., for the past two years after his retirement from Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors are her husband, W.D. Baker, Dunedin, Fla.; two sons, Dr. Jack Baker of Murray and Don Baker of Houston, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. James (Louis) Schafer of Buffalo, N.Y., and Miss Joan Baker of Rochester, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Francis (Helen) Green of Kent, Ohio, and Mrs. Mort (Bern) Maier of Rochester, N.Y.; one brother, Ray Jones of Rochester, N.Y.; six grandchildren including Amy and Erik Baker of Murray.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at ten a.m. at the Harold Wood Funeral Home, Rochester, N.Y., with burial to follow in a cemetery there.

Brack Paris, Jr., Father Of Local Woman, Dies

Brack Paris Jr., 50, 505 Ophelia St., Metropolis, Ill., died unexpectedly Thursday in East St. Louis, Ill.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Billie Jo Paris of Metropolis, a daughter, Mrs. Jo Ellen Miller of Murray, Ky., and his mother, Mrs. Pauline Paris of Brookport, Ill., Route One.

Mrs. Lois Titter of Metropolis is his mother-in-law.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Miller Funeral Chapel, Metropolis, with Rev. Ray B. Porter officiating. Burial was in Massac Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Hutchens Dies Saturday; Rites Being Held Today

Mrs. Lala Hutchens, 79, of Hardin, died at 9 a.m. Saturday at her home.

She was a member of the Independence United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hutchens is survived by her husband, L.B. Hutchens; two sons, Joe Hutchens of Paducah and Johnny Hutchens of Hardin; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are being held today at one p.m. at Linn Funeral Chapel, Benton, with Rev. Bob Hale officiating. Burial will be in the McDaniel Cemetery in Calloway County.

Mrs. A. C. Riley Dies On Friday

Mrs. Lucretia Riley, 91, Benton, widow of the Rev. A. C. Riley, died at 9 a.m. Friday at Benton Long Term Care Unit of Benton Municipal Hospital.

Mrs. Riley was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church where funeral services were held Sunday at two p.m. with Rev. David Brasher officiating. Burial was in New Liberty Cemetery in Graves County.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Flood of Mayfield Route Five, Mrs. Elia Fleming, of Benton and Mrs. Clara Cope of Detroit, Mich.; three sons, Leon Riley of Benton, Edwin Riley of Paducah and Warren G. Riley of Mayfield Rt. 5; 10 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Sohn L. Horn Dies Saturday; Funeral Today At Chapel

Sohn L. Horn of 805 Hurt Street, Murray, died Saturday at 4:20 p.m. at the Cardiac Care Unit of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 82 years of age.

The deceased was employed at Murray Supply Company for ten years prior to his illness. Before that he was employed for thirteen years at A. B. Beale and Son. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Horn was a member of the Grace Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge at Yuma, Tenn. He and his wife, the former Ruth Hampton, who survives, were married September 21, 1919. Born January 31, 1892, in Carroll County, Tenn., he was the son of the late Hal Horn and Leva Harris Horn.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth H. Horn, 805 Hurt Street, Murray; two daughters, Mrs. John (Virginia) Latham of Camden, Tenn., and Mrs. James (Josephine) Smothers, 1404 Johnson, Murray; two sons, George Horn of Westland, Mich., and Billie Horn of Copperas Cove, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Elia Robinson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one brother, Buford Horn of Westport, Tenn.; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are being held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. R. J. Burpoe and Dr. H. C. Chiles officiating.

Active pallbearers are Larry Hurt, Wayne Flora, H. L. Ford, Keith Kennedy, Eldan Horn, and Charlie Lewis. Honorary pallbearers are members of the Adult Men's Sunday School Class of Grace Baptist Church. Interment will be in the Murray Cemetery.

Mrs. Ethel Hooper Dies On Thursday

Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 92, died at 12:05 p.m. Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Boone (Grace) Duke of 801 Walnut St., Benton.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at two p.m. at Fillbeck and Cann Funeral Chapel, Benton, with Kenneth Hoover and Ralph Steury officiating. Burial was in Benton Cemetery with grandsons serving as pallbearers.

She is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Mary McGregor of Harrison, Ohio and Mrs. Hinda Littlejohn of Calvert City; a son, J. T. Hooper of Benton; 13 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren; a brother James C. Howard of Wayne, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Crank of Puryear, Tenn.

Regents . . . (Continued from Page 1)

and just could not do it again." Under the terms of the new retirement policy, the university president may authorize an individual a continuation of employment on a year-to-year basis beyond the established retirement date for not more than two years.

A university policy enacted in 1972 requires administrative personnel to retire at age 65, except for a few individual exceptions.

Some increases in housing and dining fees were also approved by the board, ranging from \$10 to \$15 per semester for dormitory rooms and married housing units and an even \$20 per semester for cafeteria meal tickets.

Carris called the rate increases "high but necessary." Noting that there was no increase in meal tickets last year and that married housing rent has not been increased in five or six years, he said inflation has made increases necessary "just to keep pace with the same level of operations."

Hassell opposed the housing and dining increases, contending that the move will "hurt dorm occupancy." He argued that "empty rooms will not be filled by increasing rent."

In other action the board: Approved an increase in the student activity fee, beginning next fall, from \$2.50 per semester to \$6 per semester. The funds will be administered by the vice-president for student development.

Authorized an expenditure of \$62,400 from the housing and dining system repair and maintenance reserve fund for replacement of kitchen equipment in Winslow Cafeteria. Equipment to be replaced has been in use since the cafeteria was built about 13 years ago.

H. Glenn Doran of Murray abstained.

Only one vote changed on the motion to hire Luther. Long passed and the vote was 5-3, with two abstentions.

When Overton was being discussed, Neale, who had charged that Luther "does not have the respect of high school coaches," contended that "nobody in the region knows Overton. He has no following and no name," adding that lack of identity will make it extremely difficult to recruit in the area.

At another point he said, "You want me to vote on Overton, and I wouldn't know him if he walked through that door."

Neale was the only vote against Overton.

Dr. Constantine W. Carris, university president, made both

Bowling Planned, Senior Citizens

John Lewis, a Murray State University student, will conduct a bowling class for Senior Citizens beginning Wednesday, April 3, from 9:30 till 11:30. There will be a charge of fifty cents per game which includes the use of shoes and balls.

If interested or for transportation and more information please call the Murray-Calloway County Seniors Citizens Center, 753-0929.

OAKS BRIDGE
Women of the Oaks Country Club will play bridge at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 27, at the club house. For reservations call Mrs. Billy Dan Crouse, phone 753-4605.

Press Meeting Here To Be Seasoned With Bicentennial

Murray State University will host the annual spring meeting of the West Kentucky Press Association April 4-6 with a program seasoned with a dash of Bicentennial flavor.

About 60 WKPA members and wives are expected to attend sessions planned on the campus and at the Holiday Inn here for representatives of both daily and weekly newspapers in West Kentucky. Serving as a co-host with the university is the Murray Ledger and Times.

Special Bicentennial emphasis during the meeting will include:

A seminar address by Dr. Merrill D. Peterson, the Thomas Jefferson Foundation Professor at the University of Virginia, as part of the university's American Revolution Bicentennial Symposium. Scheduled at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the

Waterfield Student Union Building Thursday, April 4, his address is entitled "Thomas Jefferson and the New Nation."

A presentation of Jackson Purchase Bicentennial activities planned for the eight-county area in West Kentucky by Mrs. Betty Lowry of Murray, Calloway County Bicentennial chairman. She will speak to the group during the morning meeting Friday, April 5, at the Holiday Inn.

Two Pulitzer Prize winners and former journalism students at Murray State—John Fetterman of the Courier-Journal and Times in Louisville and Gene Graham, associate professor of journalism at the University of Illinois—will anchor a five-member panel to discuss "In-Depth Reporting" Friday morning.

Other members of the panel will be Al Smith, editor and publisher from Russellville; Bill Powell, Louisville Courier-Journal; and Karl Harrison, legislative reporter for the Paducah Sun- Democrat.

A report on "Open Meeting Legislation in Kentucky" will also be presented by Dwayne McIntosh, director of public information at Murray State.

The remainder of activities for April 5 include a business session to elect new officers, a luncheon hosted by Murray State, campus tours, golf and a university baseball game during the afternoon, and an evening banquet.

WKPA members will also have the opportunity to attend the final program in the three-day insight symposium on the campus Thursday evening, April 4. Two Washington newsmen, Barry Sussman, an editor for the Washington Post, and Brit Hume, a freelance writer, will lecture in Lovett

Century," as the title for his breakfast address.

Serving as toastmaster for the breakfast, which will climax university activities during the convention of the Kentucky Educational Association April 17-19, will be Dr. Lyman Ginger, state superintendent of public instruction.

Carris, at age 32 when he assumed the presidency last September, became the youngest president of a major state college or university in Kentucky history. His 33rd birthday was the day following his inauguration.

A Lexington native who grew up in Williamstown, Grant County, in Northern Kentucky, Carris was vice-president and dean of the faculty at West Virginia Institute of Technology, Montgomery, W. Va., two years prior to his election by the board of regents as president of Murray State.

He had also served two years as vice-president of student affairs at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va., a year as director of educational programs for the West Virginia Board of Education in Charleston, and three years as vice-president and dean of the faculty at Midway (Ky.) Junior College.

Carris earned both the B.A. and Ed. D. degrees at the University of Kentucky, where he was Phi Beta Kappa and a nationally-known champion debater as an undergraduate, and the M.A. degree at the University of Illinois.

Since taking office as president of Murray State, Carris has continually reiterated his commitment to the concept of Murray State as a regional university. He has reorganized both the academic and administrative structures of the university to implement the emphasis on service.

Aspiring to a "national reputation," for the university during his presidency, Carris is stressing continuing education and technical programs in the effort to revitalize curricula and programs to meet the career demands of tomorrow.

Tickets for the Murray State KEA breakfast are \$3 each, according to Vinson, who said mail orders will be accepted in the Alumni Office through April 11. Tickets will also be on sale at the Murray State booth in the Kentucky Exposition Center and the lobby of the Executive Inn April 17-18.

Mail orders should include a check and be addressed to: Tickets—KEA Breakfast, Alumni Office, Murray State University, Murray, Ky. 42071.

Auditorium on "The Crisis in Confidence."

WKPA meets each fall and spring in different locations in West Kentucky. Paul Mick, editor and publisher of the Crittenden Press in Marion, is currently secretary of the organization and program chairman. Charles Baccus, editor and publisher of the Herald Ledger at Eddyville, is WKPA president.

Kirksey PTA To Meet On Tuesday Night
The Kirksey School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. instead of the time given in the news release on Saturday.

James Nix, teacher, will direct students from the seventh and eighth grades in a physical fitness program.

Murray Star Chapter To Have Inspection Tuesday
Mrs. Willetta King, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Kentucky, will inspect Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star on Tuesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Preceding the inspection a banquet honoring Mrs. King will be held at six p.m. at the Triangle Inn.

Mass Meet For Hazel Cemetery Is Planned
A mass meeting of all persons interested in the upkeep of the Hazel Cemetery will be held Thursday, March 28, at seven p.m. at the Hazel City Hall.

All interested persons are urged to attend, a spokesman said.

Luther . . . (Continued from Page 1)
the estate of James L. Hurley, a West Kentucky native who operated an equipment rental firm in Detroit. Several members of the Hurley family have attended Murray State.

—Voted to institute a voluntary summer orientation program for incoming freshmen with a \$10 fee to cover room, board and other costs for the two-day and one-night campus visit.

Hired Julian Kaj Spencer, assistant to the chancellor of the West Virginia board of regents, as the administrative assistant to the president. Spencer's appointment becomes effective April 24.

LUNCHEON
The Henry-Calloway County Country Club will have a ladies day luncheon on Wednesday, March 27, at twelve noon.

Purchase Area Hog Market
Federal State Market News Service March 25, 1974
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 Buying Stations

Receipts: Act. 2099 Est. 600
Barrows & Gifts fully steady
Sows steady to strong with advances on weights 350 lbs., and up.

US 1-2 200-230 lbs., 33.25-33.75
US 1-3 190-240 lbs., 32.75-33.25
US 2-4 240-260 lbs., 31.75-32.75
US 3-4 260-280 lbs., 31.25-31.75

Sows
US 1-2 270-350 lbs., 29.00-29.50
US 1-3 350-650 lbs., 28.00-29.00
US 2-3 450-650 lbs., 27.50-28.00
Boars 20.00-21.00

Prices of stock of local interest at Noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Union Carbide	38% -1/2
W.R. Grace	26% -1/4
Texaco	28% +1/4
Gen. Elect.	54% -1/2
Fedders	9% -1/2
Campbell Soup	35% -1/2
Georgia Pac.	44 -1/2
Pfizer	39% unc
Jim Walter	21% -1/2
Kirsch	17 1/2 -1/2
Hol. Inn	15 1/2 -1/2
Heublein	45 1/2 -1/2
Disney World	49 1/2 -1
Pioneer Hi-brid	27 1/2 unc

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

Airco	12% unc
Amer. Motors	9% -1/2
Ashland Oil	24% -1/4
A.T. & T.	50% unc
Boise Cascade	16% -1/4
Fairchild Camera	53 1/2 +3/4
Ford	51 unc
Gen. Motors	51 1/2 -1/2
Gen. Tire	16% -1/2
Goodrich	18% +1/4
Gulf Oil	22% -1/2
Pennwalt	23 1/2 -1/2
Quaker Oats	26% +3/4
Tappan	8 -1/2
Western Union	14% unc
Zenith	29 unc

Virginia Piech Is Scholarship Recipient At MSU
Virginia Piech of Murray, a junior at Murray State University, is one of 10 coeds from residence halls on the campus to be awarded \$100 Residence Hall Scholarships for academic achievement and campus leadership.

Miss Piech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGurk of Murray, is an art major. She lives in Regents Hall.

The awards were made on the basis of academic standing for the fall semester of 1973. Applicants must have a point standing of 3.5 or better of a possible 4.00 to be eligible for consideration.

Purchase Area Hog Market
Federal State Market News Service March 25, 1974
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 Buying Stations

Receipts: Act. 2099 Est. 600
Barrows & Gifts fully steady
Sows steady to strong with advances on weights 350 lbs., and up.

US 1-2 200-230 lbs., 33.25-33.75
US 1-3 190-240 lbs., 32.75-33.25
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US 3-4 260-280 lbs., 31.25-31.75

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Gen. Elect.	54% -1/2
Fedders	9% -1/2
Campbell Soup	35% -1/2
Georgia Pac.	44 -1/2
Pfizer	39% unc
Jim Walter	21% -1/2
Kirsch	17 1/2 -1/2
Hol. Inn	15 1/2 -1/2
Heublein	45 1/2 -1/2
Disney World	49 1/2 -1
Pioneer Hi-brid	27 1/2 unc

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Fairchild Camera	53 1/2 +3/4
Ford	51 unc
Gen. Motors	51 1/2 -1/2
Gen. Tire	16% -1/2
Goodrich	18% +1/4
Gulf Oil	22% -1/2
Pennwalt	23 1/2 -1/2
Quaker Oats	26% +3/4
Tappan	8 -1/2
Western Union	14% unc
Zenith	29 unc

Golden Age Club Plans Bus Trip
Members and guests of the Golden Age Club will attend the performance of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Welk, on Thursday, March 28, at the new Opry House, Nashville, Tenn.

A chartered bus will leave from the First United Methodist Church promptly at nine a.m. Arrangements have been made with the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ for the members to park their cars overnight at their parking lot.

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In Bel-Air Center Ross Wilder, Mgr. Murray Phone 753-5573

Loans and financing to \$7,500 Large loans for homeowners

CREDIT OF AMERICA THRIFT Open Fridays until 6:00

As homeowners, are you telling us we can get a large loan? Right.

A lot of cash... now. For any purpose you have in mind. Because you're a homeowner. And, let's face it, when it comes to loaning really big money, we want to do business with people like you. Give us a call or stop by. If all you want is information, fine. We don't even need your name. But, if you want to apply, we'll start processing your large loan immediately.

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