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## **Council To Consider Consulting** Firm For Joint Park Development

Members of the Murray City Jaycees concerning the apfirm to assist the city and Ryan property as a park site at the council's regular meeting at City Hall Thursday at 7 p.m. Also on the agenda will be the reading of two ordinances on

the first reading. One of the ordinances would rezone a lot at OLD BUILDING IN RUINS-Calloway Co. Fire-Rescue firemen deploy two-and-one-half lines around building destro ed 905 Sycamore from residential to professional office and the by fire vesterday. second ordinance increases



Fatigue shows on faces of rescue squad firefighters following extinguishment of a fire yesterday in an old commercial chicken barn east of Murray. They are Fireman Randy Linn and Larry Kendall

## Squad Put Through Paces At Chicken House Blaze

Fire in a large old commercial chicken house put the Calloway Co. Fire-Rescue through the paces Tuesday afternoon. Fire virtually destroyed the wood structure in a blaze which started from burning grass at the home of Mrs. Harry Shekeli Rt. 8, Murray, about 5 p.m.

Fire-Rescue volunteers used two inch and one-half lines and control after nearly an hour of remained on the scene until smoldering ruins of the old Charles Tubbs, Mike Farley building

The building is located about one-tenth mile north of Lake Stop Grocery off highway 94 east. About half the building collapsed and the remainder was badly damaged. Jimmy Cherry had a tractor and plow in the building, but managed to drive them to safety after the fire was discovered. Answering the alarm were:

Max Dowdy, Jim Johnson, Bernard Steen, Bill Marcum, one big two and one-half nozzle Ed Jennings, Randy Linn, Jim before bringing the fire under Kelly, Loyd Key, Jim Wilkinson, Larry Kendall, Bud Miller, fierce firefighting. Firemen Jerry Edwards, Ricky Edwards, Mike Ragsdale, Ronnie after 7 p.m. dousing the Barnett, Robert Trenholm, and 31. and Jim Green

Approximately 320 Lions and their wives are expected from

Council will hear a recom- pointment of a member of the mendation from the park hospital board will be concommittee concerning the sidered. The Jaycees have employment of a consulting recommendation that the board member be selected from the county in development of the following list: Steve Durbin, Gene Darnell, Van Waugh, John Youngerman and Al Yurcus.

The sanitation committee will make a recommendation concerning the acquisition of an elevated scraper for the landfill and bids will be opened on the purchase of a pickup truck for the sanitation department.

Members of the airport board privilege license fees 10 per are scheduled to appear before A recommendation from the the council to request additional Murray-Calloway County funds for the airport.

## **Roderick Reed Chosen Kentucky Representative Of Alumni DECA**

Roderick Reed from the Creative Marketing Manual at Murray Area Vocational State and National.

Education Center DECA During Roderick's freshman Alumni Chapter was chosen as year at Murray State Univerthe Kentucky Representative sity, he assisted with the for the Alumni Division of Regional DECA Conference DECA at the DECA Workshop held at MSU by being in charge for the state winners, March 21, of the Sales Demonstration at the Brown Education Center Event. in Louisville.

Other activities at MSU include being a member of the He will attend the National DECA Career Development Sock & Buskin Drama Club and Conference in Chicago, April 26 a member of the Student Government. In April, Reed will

Reed was president of the represent Murray State as a Murray Area Vocational finalist in Duet Reading and Education Center DECA Peotry for National Com-Chapter for 1972-1973 and petition in New York.

selected the Outstanding The Distributive Education Chapter Member for that year. Department of the Murray He was first place winner in the Vocational School is very proud DECA Quiz at Regional Con- to have products such as ference and fourth at State Roderick Reed succeed in the also world of business and leader-He Conference. represented the Chapter's ship, a school spokesman said.

## **District Lions Convention**

## Scheduled At Kentucky Dam

Lions International Director Carter Everage will be the guest speaker at the 33rd annual District Convention at Kentucky Dam Village, March 30

farmer award from the American Forage Council and the Meritorous Service Award from the Purdue Alumni Association

The official program opens Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. with registration. The District Cabinet meeting will be held at At University April 2 Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. 2:00 to 4:00 followed by the Governor Jackson's Reception at 6:00 p.m. The banquet will begin at 7:00 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of Dan Steele and "The Top Five." District election will be Sunday morning. The Sunday banquet will begin at 12:30. Past District Governor C. Stan Pirtle is in charge of the district convention which will be held at Kentucky Dam Village this



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BOY SURVIVES-Darrell K. Brantley, 5, was taken off the critical list early today after suffering serious injuries in an accident on Highway 641 North Tuesday. Trooper Guy Turner identified the drivers of the vehicles in the accident as Baribara Brantley and Tommy H. Vaughn, who was driving a car haulaway. Turner said Vaughn was pulling out of the MoGo Truck Stop and Mrs. Brantley was going south on 641 when the accident occurred. Also in the car were Mrs. Brantley's three other children, Darrenn, 5, Donald, 7, and Marenee, 10. Turner said this morning that charges are pending against Vaughn, following an investigation of the accident. The accident occurred at about 5:30 p.m. Staff Photo by David Hill

## Tickets For Insight Series Now On Sale

Tickets for the annual Insight Tuesday, series at Murray State Conservationist Stewart Udall, former, U. S. Secretary of the University are on sale in advance at both Scott Drug Interior, will lecture on "Crisis locations in Murray and in Our Environment. Wednesday, April Consumer advocate Ralph

Nader will discuss "Crisis in Consumerism and the

April

April Washington newsmen Barry Sussman and Brit Hume will focus their attention on "Crisis

Inaugurated in 1969, the Insight lecture series is designed to educate and to expose students to prevalent ideas in today's society. Its title was inspired by a c lote from Oliver Wendell Holmes: "A moment's insight is sometimes worth a

Mark Blankenship, a Murray senior, is chairman of the series this year

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) <sup>a</sup>-The state Board of Education directed its staff today to see if it could prevent financial losses to several Western Kentucky school districts as a result of 4their being closed several days

> this year. The staff was told to bring its findings to the next regularly scheduled state meeting in

State To Assist Area

Schools In Effort To

**Prevent Fund Losses** 

June Board Chairman Milton Yunker of Owensboro said in response to a question that he did not feel there was much the board could do to relieve the problem.

Several Western Kentucky superintendents appeared before the board Tuesday asking for some relief. They had no specific suggestions as to how that million a year.

could be done. that an unusually severe flu done now in the absence of a epidemic and several days during which schools were closed

investigated the burglary,

placed the value of the stolen

trailers were pried open with a

items at \$429.

Minimum Foundation Program formula for distributing state money to local school districts. Fulton and Graves county schools were closed 12 days so far this year because of the flu epidemic or hazardous roads. Other districts with high closing levels were Calloway County, 10 days; Marshall County, 9 days; Carlisle County, 8 days; Ballard County, Mayfield and Hickman counties, all 6 days. The local superintendents said Tuesday they had tried unsuccessfully to get a state law enacted in the 1974 legislative session to relieve the problem. That bill reportedly would have

Average daily attendance is

one of the factors used in the

cost the state approximately \$1 State school officials said They said the problem was they did not feel much could be

change in the law. The state board said no due to flooding and icy roads change would be made in the caused their average daily at- present policy regarding calamity days. That policy says a

### Insight into Domestic Affairs: Crisis in America," the Insight symposium this year includes some prominent names in the lecture lineup:

campus

**Region | FFA Day Set** 

Monday and Tuesday, April 1-2, in the lobby of the Waterfield Student Union Building on the Economy Scheduled April 2-4 at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Lovett Auditorium, the lecture series sponsored by the Student Government

Association and the Student Activities Board is free to in Confidence.'

life's experience.'

students with identification cards. Non-students may purchase a \$2.50 ticket in advance for the three programs or pay \$1 at the door each evening. Focused on a theme of "An

## Rabbit Show To Be Held Saturday K of Lions International ac-At A. Carmon Livestock Pavilion

On Saturday, March 30, from care and feeding of a rabbit. 9:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. the Persons who did not receive a Jackson Purchase Rabbit program of premiums and wish Breeders Club will sponsor the to enter rabbits in the show, first sanctioned rabbit show may do so by being at the A. ever presented in Western Carmon Livestock Pavilion on Kentucky, according to Paul D. Saturday, March 30, before 9:30 Bailey, president of the club and a.m.

superintendent of the show. The show will be held at the Murray State University Livestock Pavilion, College Farm Road, Murray. Members of the club are from Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee and Missouri.

Approximately 300 rabbits in both breed and commercial classes will be shown with 20 breeds being judged. Breeds vary in color, type of fur, and size, from the adult Netherland Dwarf weighing as little as 11/2 pounds to the Chinchilla Giant weighing as much as 20 pounds.

Thirty-three trophies and over \$300.00 in prizes will be awarded to breeders whose, rabbits are chosen as winners. Visitors and rabbit breeders in the area are invited to attend the show. There will be no charge for admission. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and 4-H members who are raising rabbits as a project may pick up free, informative literature at the show that will aid them in their project.

Parents who are planning to give a rabbit to their children as a pet are invited to bring their children to the show to see the display of does and their litters and to learn about the proper

### WEATHER

Variable cloudiness and mild Wednesday with a chance of showers in the morning. Highs Wednesday in the 60s. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday night, lows in the 40s.

cording to District Governor John Paul Jackson of Madisonville, Kentucky. International Director Carter Everage, of Milan, Indiana, was elected at the organization's 1973 Annual Convention in Miami, Florida. He graduated from Purdue University and is now a member of the

professional staff at Purdue. He has received the outstanding

Saturday and Sunday.

chapters across the Purchase area of West Kentucky are expected to participate in the annual Regional I FFA Day contests April 2 at Murray State University.

Competitions dealing with nine categories of chapter activities will begin immediately following a 2 p.m. opening assembly in the

ballroom of the Waterfield Student Union Building and at which time the group will be welcomed to the campus by Murray State President Constantine W. Curris.

Also extending welcomes will be Dr. Hugh L Oakley, dean of

### Grant Approved For University

A grant in the amount of \$20,813 to Murray State University was announced in Washington, D.C., today by Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield of Murray.

The educational grant, which was approved by the National Science Foundation, will be used by Murray State in cooperation with 17 Western Kentucky school systems for sceince curriculum improvement. The work will be done under biology professor, Dr. Marion D. Hassell, at MSU.

TODAY'S INDEX Two Sections Today Women's News. . . .2,

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tendance this winter More than 400 Future Far- the School of Applied Science mers of America from 19 and Technology, and William N.

Cherry, acting chairman of the Department of Agriculture at the University. Mr. Robert At Mobile Homes Director of Kelley, Agribusiness Education in

Kentucky will also be on the program. Competitions will include: homes at Bill's Mobile Homes public speaking, conducting chapter meetings, and creed Sales here.

contests; and impromptu speaking contests in the subject matter areas of beef, swine, dairy, and ornamental and production horticulture. A music contest will also be held.

screwdriver and hammer. (See FFA, Page 14)

nd spring school must have at least 175 to drop substantially. days of instruction a year in or-Thefts Reported

der to retain its accreditation. Schools that are closed so they would have fewer than that number scheduled would have to make them up during Curtains, bedspreads and spring vacation or by extending other furnishings were reported the school year. missing from six mobile

In an effort to solve another hot local issue, the board agreed Tuesday to allow Ash-Murray City Police, who land's Blazer High School Students to continue to attend the nearby state area vocational schools Officers said the doors to the

State Supt. of Public Instruction Lyman Ginger recommended the state board change its rules to that effect at least

(See Schools, Page 14)

### Calloway Speech **Team Plans Slave** Day On Saturday

The Speech Team at Calloway County High School will hold Slave Day No. 2 on Saturday, March 30, from eight a.m. to five p.m.

Members of the team will wash windows, rake and mow yards, cut and trim bushes, empty garbage, or any other odd jobs.

The first slave day was held last Saturday and persons who missed the opportunity to employ a slave that day are urged to call early to reserve their worker for the day.

All money derived from the slave day will go to pay expenses for the Speech and Debate Team at the state tournament April 25, 26, and 27. The team won the First Regional honor recently at Murray State University.

For these services on Saturday call Calloway County High School at 753-5479 or 753-8141.

Staff photo by David Hill

DONATES BOOK-Robert Allen, president of the Calloway

County High School Beta Club, presents a book from the club to

the school library as a part of the club's observance of National

Beta Week. Accepting the book is Mrs. Joanna Sykes, school

ALL BUSINESS-Three-year-old Chip Adams is all business as he makes short work of a dish of ice cream. The recent warm weather has made such dishes the idea of many of us. Chip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Adams, Jr. Staff Photo by David Hill







their families listed should call

Mrs. Stubblefield, at 436-2241,

Mrs. Price Doyle at 753-1422, or

It was reported there are few

these may contact any member.

price paid for their publication

with all work being done by the

society as a free service for the

preservation of these records.

Dessert was served by the

The next meeting will be held

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### Mrs. John Livesay Hostess For Meet Genealogical Group

The Calloway County Calloway County Genealogical Genealogical Society met at Records was held. All persons the home of Mrs. John Livesay, who are interested in having New Concord, on Monday, March 11, at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield, president, opening the meeting and giving any member of the society. the treasurer's report.

Sorrow was expressed at the of the Bible Records left and passing of a member, Miss anyone wishing to buy one of Eppie Wilcox. These books are sold at the Discussion of the new book on

Almo School PTC Has Regular Meet;

## Games Are Planned

The Almo School Parent-Teacher Club met Monday, March 11, at two p.m. at the school lunchroom with the president, Mrs. Howard Bucy, Monday, April 8 at 1:30 p.m. presiding

Mrs. Bucy gave the devotion and appointed a committee to

select officers for 1974-75. Announcement was made of the intramural tournament. On March 29, the first, second, and third grade will play along with the semi-finals to be played between the sixth and seventh grades. On April 2 the fourth and fifth grade will play with finals between the sixth and seventh grades. Also that night the seventh and eighth grade girls will play each other.

The admission to the tournament will be ten and twentyfive cents. The room count was won by



Miss Isaac and Tom Ehikhametalor Are Married At Memorial Church





### Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ehikhametalor

As the hour of half-past three Ringbearer was Jeremy approached on Saturday af- White, son of Rev. and Mrs. ternoon, March 9, Miss Liz Jerrell White. He wore a Isaac from Nigeria became the burgundy-colored suit and bride of Tom Ehikhametalor, carried a white satin pillow edged in lace. also of Nigeria.

The single ring ceremony was After Rev. White had read the performed at Memorial Baptist usual vows, the wedding party Church in Murray by the pastor, was seated on the front pews. Jerrell White, and Max Sledd, a Cecilia, Ruth and Stella sang "A Baptist missionary to Nigeria. Native Air" to the tune of Two candelabra stood on each Matrimony. Then Rev. Sledd side of the altar with two pots of delivered the "Exhortation on

yellow mums. The candles were Marriage" and tied in the lighted by Solomon Oyedokum Nigerian Christian wedding customs with this wedding of a and John Oluokum. Mrs. Thomas Wilkins played Nigerian couple getting several selections including married in an American "Clair de Lune" by Debussy church. Rev. Sledd was and "To A Wild Rose" by dressed in Nigerian national

attire MacDowell. Special honored guests to be The groom has been at Solomon Memorial Church for 21/2 years, seated were Solomon Oyedolkum, John Oluokom, and but the bride just arrived in Mrs. Jerrell White and son, America on Tuesday before her

Jared, who were dressed in marriage on Saturday. Nigerian clothes brought to Mrs. Dick Cottrell registered the guests in a lovely white them by the bride. Also recognized and asked to wedding book that was a gift to stand were members of the the new couple. The register International Club of Murray table was overlaid with yellow State University. Tom net and caught at the corners Ehikhametalor, groom, is with yellow buttercups and

North Fork News . . . Persons In The Area Have Been III; Visitors In To See Them

so well for the past few days. By Mrs. R. D. Key Mrs. Ovie Wilson, Mrs. R. D. March 18, 1974 Key, and Mrs. Larue Orr spent Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins

last weekend.

Personals

HOSPITAL PATIENT

NOW AT HOME

ville. Tenn.

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and son, Kenny, and Mr. and last Tuesday with her. Mrs. Dottie Nichols, Mrs. L. Mrs. Mike Jenkins and son, Kit, C. Tarkington, and Miss visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ladoska Nichols visited Mrs. Easlick in Davenport, Iowa, Enloe Tarkington Friday af-

ternoon. Mrs. Douglas Vandyke has Mrs. Bertie Jenkins spent this been confined at home a few week with the Milford Orr's. weeks with bronchitis. Visitors They shopped in Mayfield in to see her during her illness were Bro. and Mrs. Terry Sills Tuesday and visited Mrs. Gladys Baucum while there. and family from Paducah, Mrs. Hoyt Miller, Mrs. Bertie Bro. and Mrs. Warren Sykes and Mitch and Bro. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Gloria Jenkins, Jerry Lee were dinner guests of Mrs. R. D. Key, Mrs. Jessie the R.D. Keys last Sunday. Paschall, Mrs. Warren Sykes, Mrs. Susan Lee, and Mrs. Larue Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Steele visited Mrs. Ella Morris Mrs. Ella Morris has not been Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Maburn Key Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Bucy and Rudie Key visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sykes over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Kuykendoll visited Mrs. Ella Morris Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. B.C. (Nell) Allbritten Bro. and Mrs. Jerry Lee were underwent surgery at the supper guests of Bro. Warren Baptist Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. Her address is Room Sykes and family Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hopkins 3105, Baptist Hospital, Nashand son, Mike, from Chicago, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. O.T. (Mable) Davis is Taylor Owen last weekend. now recuperating at her home Mrs. Cooper Jones visited

on the Penny-Airport Road Mrs. Bertie Jenkins Saturday after having been a patient at afternoon. the Western Baptist Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wicker visited the R. D. Keys Saturday



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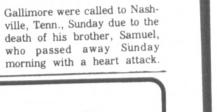
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Mr. and Mrs. Enloe death of his brother, Samuel, Tarkington visited Mr. and Mrs. who passed away Sunday Ralph morning with a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs.

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Sharon Darnell

acting president.

### THE MU Clean Teens

president this year of this group yellow bows. and many of them attended the Reception wedding Alan McCutchen sang "One Immediately following the Hand One Heart" and The ceremony a receiving line was Lord's Prayer while the couple formed in the front of the church and the guests then knelt.

passed on into the fellowship **Bride's Dress** The bride was given in hall marriage by Nigerian student The hall was decorated in Christopher Latunde, pink and white. The reception representing the bride's family, was given by members of the who escorted her to the altar.

Baptist Young Women a Group and some other friends The reception tables was He was dressed in Nigerian

draped in pink net over white. Her dress, fashioned and Pink crystal candle holders and made by Miss Nancy Sledd, candles with the fuji mums of was a long princess gown of pink, yellow, and blue made the white satin with a front panel of centerpiece. lace. The bodice had a high

neckline and long sleeves en-The beautiful wedding cake, ding in a full ruffle of lace. The baked and decorated by Mrs. headpiece was a cape of illusion W.G. Miller, with its winding stairway up the side and lighted attached to gathered lace. She carried a bouquet of with tiny candles was breathtaking. It was topped with a white, pink, and blue mums Nigerian bridal couple with matching streamers. Miss Cecilia Mendes was the statuette

maid of honor. She wore a light The bridal couple cut the first blue gown and matching piece of cake for each other and

headpiece.

in their hair.

tuxedoes.

then the guest were served Bridesmaids were Shila cake, pink punch, mints, and Humpret, Ruth Oluokum, and nuts. Some of those serving were Mrs. Charlie Adams. Mrs. Stella Latunde. They wore identical blue-figured long Jimmy Wynn, Mrs. Les Bone, gowns, and each carried a long Mrs. Lyn Elzie, and Mrs. Dick stemmed blue carnation with Cottrell

blue streamers with blue ribbon While the guest were being served, the couple opened many

Dayo Dyelani was best man gifts on the gift table: and groomsmen were, Don

Misses Valarie and Lori Wynn Rogers, Akduol Sillah, and passed a silver tray with rice Alcin Aladesayl. They all wore bags for the guests to shower on the new couple, an American

The flower girl was Kelly custom of wishing happiness to Thomas, daughter of Mr. and them Mrs. Bruce Thomas. She wore a

The newly married couple is long yellow dress and carried a at home at No. 30, Orchard yellow basket with a small Heights. Mr. Ehikhametator is butterfly on the side. She a senior at Murray State dropped yellow rose petals University before the bride.

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### Clean Teens Hold Meet At Calloway

The Calloway County Clean Carol Sloan was introduced to the group. Both Mrs. Sloan and Teens held a special meeting on March 12, with the meeting Mrs.Jane Sisk, co-sponsor, are starting with the opening creed. Sharon Darnell served as County High School.

acting president. The minutes were read and the treasurer's the next meeting. Students report was given. Among items of business discussed was the spring campout to be held at the Land Between the Lakes. The possibility of the June campout

was discussed also. The new co-sponsor, Mrs.

teachers of biology at Calloway New officers will be elected at

wishing to be an officer for next year were asked to sign up so that their names might be placed on the ballot.

The meeting was adjourned with the Conservation Pledge.



## How changed name becomes bloody mess

#### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It will not surprise you to learn that my attention has been called to your column in which you answer a correspondent who quotes me at length. [It deals with the fact that man is the only animal that blushes-or needs to.]

Did you notice the amusing fact that I was given a new name? The alleged author was called "David Elton Fineblood."

Faithfully. DAVID ELTON TRUEBLOOD Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

DEAR MR. TRUE [NOT FINE] BLOOD: The scholar Arthur Prince who sent me your brilliant quotation did not find it very amusing, and I don't blame him. He had your name right, and so did I. How your blood became "fine" from "true" baffles me. The transformation no doubt occurred in the composing room, causing my own blood [which is "A positive"] to boil briefly when I saw the error. My apologies to both you and Arthur Prince.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to you, we have made provisions for leaving our eyes, kidneys and pituitary glands. But what can be done about recovering the thousands of dollars in gold invested in crowns, bridges, inlays, etc.? At today's gold prices, it seems too wasteful to be buried or cremated with all that gold in our mouths.

LOADED IN THOUSAND OAKS

DEAR LOADED: Eyes, kidneys and pituitary glands are of infinite value to the recipients, but few people have sufficient gold in their mouths to justify leaving it to their heirs. [It's the dentist's time and skill-not the cost of the gold-that runs up the dental bills.]

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the letter from the 16-year-old girl who made a pledge to save herself for marriage. You replied, "Lovely."

I'm a 16-year-old girl, too, and I'd like to know what is so "lovely" about saving yourself for marriage. A guy is expected to "sow a few wild oats" and have some experience before marriage. This is somewhat of an accepted thing in society, but what about the girl he gets this experience from? She is considered a "loose" girl, looked down upon. What about the "nice" girls?

Whether adults like to admit it or not, with puberty comes also a developing sex drive in girls, too. This is a normal, biological function. Why must we suffer the frustration of restraint for society's sake? Remember, though, I'm talking purely sex and not condoning illegitimate pregnancy for there are many ways of prevention. I also am not



HIGH WINNERS-Mrs. Vada Grogan, left, won the bridge high score prize and Mrs. Mimi Jordan won canasta high score prize at the luncheon and card party sponsored by the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

### Buffet Luncheon & Bridge

Held By Garden Department

Mrs. Carney Hendon was bara Erwin, Sophie Sagrera, chairman of the buffet luncheon Lou Doran, Alice Purdom, and bridge sponsored by the Peggy Billington, Reba Overby, Garden Department of the Peggy Noel, Jean Wallis, Murray Woman's Club on Teckla Farrell, Jackie Conley, March 13, at the club house. Ruth Kennedy, Kathleen Dunn, Twenty seven tables were set Ada Roberts, Clarice Sparkup for bridge and three for man, Christine Rudolph, canasta. In both catagories Glenda Chrisp, Juanita Hatprizes were awarded on in- cher, Imogene Hughes, Mary Rayburn, Donna Keller, and dividual high scores.

Winners at bridge were: Olus McNelis. Lesdames Vada Grogan, Marie Canasta winners were: Mrs. Mesdames Vada Grogan, Marie Crisp, Alma Tracy, Martha Mimi Jordan, Mrs. Clista Carter, Carol Peterson, Bar- Clanton, and Mrs. E.W. Riley.



## Community Calendar

Thursday, March 28

Arch Masons will meet at the

Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Murray Chapter No. 92 Royal

Three one-act plays will be

presented by the New Concord

8th grade at 7:30 p.m. at the

school. Admission is 50 and 75

The Current Missions Group

seven p.m. at the Hazel City

Saturday, March 30

A rummage sale, sponsored

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 cents. Calloway County ' Public Library from one to four p.m. as of Memorial Baptist Church will a part of the Kentucky Bicentennial Celebration.

Women of the Oaks Country Club will play bridge at 9:30 a.m. For reservations call Mrs.

4605 Henry-Calloway County Country Club ladies day luncheon will be held at twelve

interested in the upkeep of Hazel Cemetery will be held at Thursday, March 28 The Magazine Club will meet Hall. at the home of Mrs. Henry McKenzie at 2:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens will have a by the Lynn Grove United lesson on "Making Easter Methodist Church, will be held Bunnies," from yarn, taught by at the American Legion Hall Amy Wilson, at ten a.m. starting at 7:30 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.

Country Club will have their Spring Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m. at the club.

Saturday, March 30 The Jackson Purchase Rabbit Breeders Club will sponsor its first sanctioned rabbit show at the Carman Livestock Pavilion from 9:30 a.m. to five p.m.

Sunday, March 31 Mr. and Mrs. West Blane will have open house in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary from two to five p.m. at their home on Murray Route Eight with their children as hosts

Monday, April 1 Chapter M. P. E. 0. Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. George Hart at 7:30 p.m.

The Coldwater United Methodist Church Women will

meet at the church at seven p.m. The Kathleen Jones Group of the First Baptist Church Women will meet at the home of

## Buchanan-Hart Vows Read

3. 30



Rev. and Mrs. Charles William Hart

West Jerusalem Baptist Church and the Garden of Gethsemane on the Mount of Olives in Israel were the settings for the wedding on March 4 of Miss Nancy Carolyn Buchanan and Rev. Charles William Hart of Murray.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis Buchanan of Blue Mountain, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis Hart of Memphis, Tenn.

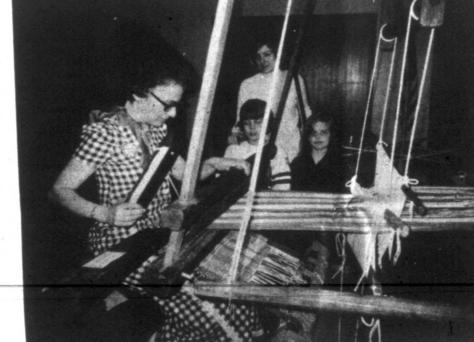
Rev. Jon Van der Hoeven, warden of the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem, officiated. A special prayer was said by Rev. Wrightson S. Tongue, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Alexandria, Va.

Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, vocalist and pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, Lexington, provided music and gave the bride in marriage. She wore a two piece pale aqua silk suit and an orchid corsage. She carried a mother of pearl Bible that the couple had purchased in Bethelhem.

Miss Corrine Haney of Memphis, Tenn., was maid of honor. Robert Weiner of Paducah served as best man.

Following a tour through the Holy Land, the couple is now residing in Murray where he is pastor of the Lynn Grove and Goshen United Methodist Churches.





MRS. SALLY GUY, an accomplished weaver, is shown weaving a rug on the 150 year-old loom built in Calloway County in 1830 at the Crafts Day held at the Calloway County Public Library.

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meet in the home of Mrs. Lillie Mae Boren, 1300 Story, at seven p.m. Wednesday, March 27 The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a breakfast at the Holiday Billy Dan Crouse, phone 753-

Inn at seven a.m. with Mesdames A. H. Titsworth, Maurice Ryan, Dick Sykes, and William Barker as hostesses. Mass meeting of all persons

condoning the practice of sex with just anyone either. I'm talking about the enjoyment of a full, satisfactory relationship between a girl and a guy who love each other

Finally, there would probably be far fewer frustrations on the parts of the girl and the guy if the girl didn't hold herself to a pledge she made long before she really knew the score.

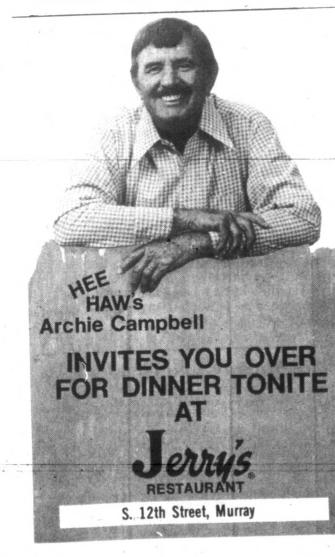
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## Sterling Is Ideal Bridal Gift

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of a craze these days. With silver medallions and ingots sold everywhere, it serves to make us increasingly aware of the intrinsic value of this precious metal.

A gift of sterling makes which often feature special sense in so many ways. Its decoration - such as the pierced tablespoon or graceful great, and increasing, value, together with its superb cream or sauce ladle. Or it craftsmanship, makes it a could be special place pieces potential family heirloom foror iced beverage spoons. the young couple.

From the standpoint of the gift-giver, sterling couldn't be easier to give. To begin with, your selection is very often guided by the fact that the

Mrs. Graves Guest Speaker At Mattie

Belle Hayes Meet Mrs. Lillian Graves was the guest speaker at the meeting of

the Mattie Belle Hayes Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women held on Monday, March 11, at seven p.m. The speaker gave a most interesting program concerning her trip as one of the delegates from Murray to the General Assembly of the United Methodist Churches world wide meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Roberta Whitnah, chairman, presided and opened the meeting with prayer.

Special guests were Rev. and Mrs. James A. Fisher, Sr., and Mrs. Graves. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Mary Farmer, Mrs. Robert Young, and Mrs. J. G. Wallis

and teaspoon. These three bride-to-be has registered not pieces are particularly handy only her pattern choice, but for any buffet meal. the specific pieces she needs

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### **Guest Editorials Publishers Praise Paper Carriers**

The most prestigious members of the Fourth Estate took time this week to laud the least prestigious, and in doing so showed once again that almost any business is only as strong as its weakest part.

It happened in Houston during the annual meeting of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. Newspaper publishers took time to praise the carriers who deliver newspapers to doorsteps across the state.

The good word for newspaper boys and girls was well spoken. In the cold dawn of winter and during the warm afternoons of summer these youthful carriers deliver the daily paper in a climate of loneliness. Often they do so with great discomfort to themseives. But in so disciplining themselves, and by so earning for themselves a modest income, they are preparing to take a constructive place later in the business world. Probably the discipline and the good working habits that come to the newspaper carrier are worth infinitely more to him than is the money he earns.

Be that as it may, a paper route is clearly good for a boy or a girl, and if that boy or girl is perhaps the least prestigious element of the Fourth Estate, he or she might well become publishers, or the most the prestigious element, in later years. At least he or she has a good beginning.—Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times.

## **Taxing Advice**

If you want help in preparing your income tax return (and who doesn't at this time of year?), don't bank too heavily on the advice you get from the Internal Revenue Service's hot line. If you take their advice you may end up being audited by-who else-the IRS.

Knight Newspapers, submitted via reporters a set of tax questions to IRS hot lines in three states after getting answers from top IRS officials in Washington. The result: nearly one third of the answers given out were wrong. At least one answer was wrong enough to get the tax return audited.

The hot line tax advisers tended to give information that would cheat taxpayers out of legitimate, IRSaccepted deductions. If the questioners had followed the advice they received they would have paid hundreds of dollars in taxes they did not actually owe.

So what do you do when you need help in preparing your income tax return? Pray for divine guidance, apparently, because the income tax laws are beyond the comprehension of ordinary earthly mortals and the experts on the IRS hot line .--Florence (S.C.) Morning News.

## **Never On Sunday?**

The voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline sales has not worked. Designed to cut down on consumption of gas, it has contrarily created a psychological run on service stations.

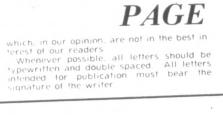
There is a shortage of gasolinethat much seems certain. But panic buying has created hoarding, long lines, and has made the shortage even worse. The rush to "fill it up," or some approximation of that, on Fridays and Saturdays has created in the public's mind a fear of running out of gas-altogether.

The Sunday ban should either be eliminated or should be changed to an alternate-day shutdown of gasoline sales.—Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier.

### The Murray Ledger & Times

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**OPINION** 



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### Nato future at Stake

President Nixon was speaking to an American audience March 15 when he declared that U.S. support of European defense can no longer be treated as a "oneway street." French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert was speaking to a French audience March 17 when he reaffirmed France's faith in the Atlantic Alliance and called for "conciliation" of differences between Western Europe and the United States

For all practical purposes, however, these two statesmen on opposite sides of the Atlantic were addressing each other. If President Nixon's remarks actually were<sup>®</sup>addressed to Paris, then it appears Paris got the message. The President's position,

though stated in unusually blunt

terms at Chicago, is not really

new. It has been a basic point in

Nixon's hopes for a Year of Europe in our diplomacy were fading even before the October war in the Middle East and the oil crisis\_produced serious new strains. As Mr. Nixon emphasized again in Houston, there is no point in his traveling to Europe for a summit meeting this year if it serves only to "paper over" disagreements. "We are either going to go along together on both the security and the economic and political fronts, or we are going to go separately,' he declares.

Those are tough words but they are words our European allies needed to hear, especially the French. Mr. Jobert's conciliatory remarks, followed by a call for 'patience and good will'' by French Ambassador Jacques Kosciusko-Marizet, will themselves be no more than a papering-over of our problems unless there is a turn by France away mom the Gaullist brand of nationalism and back toward the original spirit of the Atlantic Community.

### Senator **Dee Huddleston** REPORTS TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY

### WASTE TREATMENT GRANTS

Certainly one of the greatest investments for good that this country has made in recent years has been the Federal grant programs to construct waste treatment facilities. This is truly a program that will benefit both ourselves and

generations to come. But this fine program has been trustrated from the beginning by administration impoundments and by delays caused by ever-changing federal regulations.

When Congress passed the Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972, it authorized the expenditure of \$18 billion over the next three years for the construction of waste treatment facilities. Yet, during the three following fiscal years the administration has impounded half the funds allotted by Congress.

The Fiscal Year 1975 budget, announced in January, included only \$4 billion of the \$7 billion made available by Congress. This creates a very serious problem for many cities and communities, which will probably not be able to meet secondary treatment requirements by the July 1, 1977 deadline. It seems inconceivable to me that the administration - armed with the necessary tools and authority would forego our commitment to cleaning up the environment by impounded money appropriated by the Congress. Just this past week, after much work by my office and

other members of the Kentucky delegation we were able to secure the release of numerous reimbursement grants to help meet some of these costs. We were also successful in preventing E.P.A. from reducing Kentucky's share of these funds.

There is another problem facing many Kentucky communities - the inflationary costs of construction which have made many of the original grants from the Environmental Protection Agency inadequate. Recently I wrote Russell E. Train, E.P.A. Administrator, pointing out the problem faced by these Kentucky communities and hundreds of others throughout the country.

Some of these communities were originally approved under the old 55 percent program but which have not begun construction because of delays, largely the result of changing federal regulations and requirements. During the gap between approval and the present, construction costs have skyrocketed to the point that the original grant no longer represents 55 percent of actual costs. In fact, in some cases it is more like 30-40 percent.

The same thing applies to many cities which received 75 percent grants but have not yet started construction. Their costs have likewise gone up, up, up.

I have appealed to Mr. Train to review E.P.A.'s legal interpretation of the intent of Congress in the 1972 law to see if these grants cannot be increased to help meet the added costs. Congress intended that every effort be made to help those communities making a good faith effort to clean up their environment, and I hope E.P.A. will quickly come to that conclusion.

## 10 Years Ago Today

The Tennessee Valley Authority is hiring the first construction workers this week for the Land Between the Lakes recreational area where construction facilities are scheduled to start about April

Mrs. Adron Doran, state president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker at the general meeting of the Murray Woman's Club held March 25.

The new Kennedy half dollars were released in Murray yesterday.

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Bell was speaker at the meeting of the Calloway County Branch of the Association for Childhood Education at Hazel Elementary School.

## 20 Years Ago Today

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Seen & Heard Around Murray all right. He had large areas of white all over his back and his throat was solid white. He did have a red brest, however it was not as red as his buddies. Robbins are friendly and do not

Benjamin Franklin.

Thanks to the kind lady who called us about the train derailment at Midway.

By James C. Williams

We've printed this before but here it is

again. "If all printers were determined not to

print anything till they were sure it would

offend nobody, there would be very little

Some people have the idea that newspaper people are psychic and "automatically" know when things happen. Of course this is not true. Newspaper folks have to find things out and people calling in on news tips is always appreciated .----

We understand that from 25 to 50 per cent of the fruit crop was ruined by the late freeze.

New group of Finches came in over the weekend. We figure they must have moved up from further south.

L.D. Flora calls us Monday to say there was a white Robin at the corner of South Eleventh and Story. Well, we just drive over there and sure enough there he was pecking around at the edge of the yard. We looked at him through our field glasses. He was a Robin

about ten feet of him. We had a good look. He acted just like any other Robin, but he was about three fourths white.

get too shook up over people, so we pulled

around the corner so that we were within

By the way, if you see large flocks of Robins, thirty, forty or fifty in a flock, it is because they are comin north again from their summer home. Many apparently fly south for the winter, although some of them stay here the year round. Why they do not all have the same "clocks" is beyond us.

Alvis Jones moves a huge Dogwood tree on the MSU campus. Used a backhoe to carry the tree and its 500 pound ball of roots. It is planted now and apparently will do well. Loaded with big buds and we wait for it to bloom

Landscape folks always did claim you can move most any tree with sufficient equipment. Our back still hurts from planting the Red Pine, which we did without benefit of machinery. We did use a lot of elbow grease however

his foreign policy that our contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has to be considered in the context of trade and monetary issues between the United States and Europe. Whether Europeans like it or not, our investment in maintaining 300,000 troops in Europe is deeply involved in the size of our defense budget, in our balance of payments problems, in our approach to trade negotiations and in the strength of the dollar on European

currency markets. It was largely because of French insistence on treating these subjects separately that Mr.



Thar she blows !

Mr. Jobert only concedes the obvious when he says the NATO alliance must have two pillars -European and American. He is backing down from his remark that the presence of U.S. troops is not "fundamental" to European security. Having thus recognized the need for the American pillar, what is his government prepared to do about the European one, which is where the trouble lies?

NATO survived the shock of Charles de Gaulle's withdrawal of French forces from its military structure, even if the European pillar has been weaker ever since. The ground under it now is shifting from the strains induced both by French divisiveness and by political crises in the governments of nearly all our other European allies. We can hope that new tone in French diplomacy reflects a French awakening to the fact that structures with uneven foundations and unsteady supports cannot remain standing forever.

### Chuckle

A 7-year-old kid told his folks he was going to run away - just as soon as there's a definite upward trend in the economy.

Wife to hostess: "We would have been here sooner, but my husband didn't want to come to the party."

Dr. and Mrs. Jean Bordeaux of Murray were seen on Groucho Marx' Desoto-Plymouth TV show last night by Calloway County viewers. Mrs. Bordeaux is a sister of Mrs. P.A. Hart of Murray. They won \$225 by answering several questions and then answered the big question for \$2,900.

Thomas Benjamin Thurmond, age 89, died March 25, at his home.

Miss Wilna Ann Riley, and Joe Pat Hackett were married March 25, at the First Methodist Church, Paris, Tenn.

Births reported are a girl, Deborah, to Pfc., and Mrs. Bobby Johnson, and a boy, Robert Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Langford.

### **Bible Thought**

If I make my bed in hell, behold thou art there.-Psalms 139:8.

Many men make their own hell, but no one can sink so low that eternal law does not prevail.

### Isn't It The Truth!

#### by Carl Riblet Jr.

There are a few nice people in Congress, the ones who seek tax reform because the income tax does not apply fairly and equally to all. That's the trouble in Washington: the people who mean well are always in the minority.

"When there is an income tax, the just man will pay more and the unjust less on the same amount of income."-Plato in "The Republic."

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### MSU Pays Tribute To \$210,000 Donor By Honoring Family Members One of six members of the present included: Mrs. H.D. 1939 Murray State graduate,

By honoring members of his family, Murray State University paid tribute Saturday to James L. Hurley, the Detroit business executive whose \$210,000 bequest has provided for a new and extensive scholarship and student loan program at the University.

Hurley family from Marshall County were dinner guests of Murray State President Constantine W. Curris and the Alumni Association only hours after the University's Board of Regents had officially accepted the unprecedented gift.

"This is a great day in the history of Murray State University," Curris said in emphasizing that the gift was the largest ever given the University. What a glorious way to usher in our next half century," he said.

The Murray president went on to point out that even today, program

living, there are still many young people who are in need of financial help if they are to continue their education. "It is very easy to forget that

there are still many young people in need," he said.

West Kentucky and of our recognition of the gift." neighboring areas.

"I would say we are celebrating one of the greatest days in the history of the University, and James Leland Hurley never stood so tall as he does today. What a fitting tribute it is to him to be remembered through this great program. service to the young people of West Kentucky and this area."

Curris was one of four principal speakers on the Curris was one of four principal speakers on the memorial to the bequest

amid the nation's prosperity Cliff Allingham, president of and relatively high standards of the Detroit heavy equipment sales and rental firm which Mr. Hurley headed at the time of his death June 11, 1973, expressed appreciation for the dinner and pointed out:

"Of the five major institutions 'Murray State University is named in Mr. Hurley's will, Twenty-two members of the dedicated to the principle of Murray State is the only one to service to the young people of date to give any formal

Allingham, who has been associated with the Hurley corporation, since 1953 and who become its president in December, was presented with a plaque to hang in the firm's Detroit office commemorating the gift and the scholarship

James E. (Buck) Hurley, Benton, a nephew told of the discussions with his uncle, who was never on the Murray campus, and the events leading

sity's scholarship program."

family to receive degrees or 'Mr. Hurley truly was a attend Murray State, he said: forerunner," he said, "and his "I know my uncle saw how well name always will be before the Murray State related to us and faculty, students and alumni." the way in which we reflected In accordance with the wishes that relationship to others. I am confident that he saw how we of the Hurley family, six basic priorities have been established felt and reflected to others our as guidelines for the awarding belief that Murray State is like of scholarships and the adit says in our 'Alma Mater,' 'the finest place we know'." ministering of the perpetual funds.

James H. (Peanuts) Johnson, Owensboro, vice-president and president-elect of the MSU Alumni Association, said it was "impossible to determine at this time the impact Mr. Hurley's

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brother, H.D. Hurley, Benton, and a sister, Mrs. Zimroude De Included will be a two-year, Haven of Calvert City. Another \$500 scholarship for an insister, Mrs. Helen Brown of coming freshman residing in Marshall County and be present graduating from the Marshall

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Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gipson has been with the Hurley Other guidelines provide a Hurley, Benton, their daughter, firm for more than 30 years as scholarship for a graduate of a Mrs. Rosiland Marshall, and office manager and assistant. high school in the University's region; one for a graduate student; a matching funds program; and one for a student working toward a degree in

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with Allingham aboard the Mrs. Pat Hurley and children, same naval vessel during World War II, gave the invocation.

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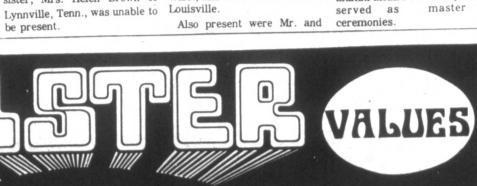
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AT HURLEY DINNER: James H. Johnson, left, Owensboro, vice-president and president-elect of the Murray State University Alumni Association, shows the University's perpetual scholarship plaque to H.D. Hurley, Benton, and Miss Zimroude De Haven, Calvert City, brother and sister of the late James Leland Hurley, Detroit executive, whose estate provides \$210,000 for a new scholarship and student loan program at the University. Twenty-two members of the Hurley family were honored Saturday by the University at a dinner given by Murray President Constantine W. Curris and the / Alumni Association.

## **James Hurley Never Set** Foot On University Campus

whose estate has provided more Detroit to seek employment and than \$200,000 for a new Murray began work for the W. H. Annever on the Murray State firm, as an office boy. He campus.

youngest son of Howard Dixon studying business education, and Frances Currie Hurley, on business and corporate law. a farm one mile north of Calvert City, Mr. Hurley lived the life of a truly, outstanding, self-made man. His mother died when he was three years of age, and he was raised by relatives and close friends of the family. He attended the Calvert City Elementary School, but was unable to continue his education into high school because there was no high school in the area until after World War I. At the age of 16, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served during World War I, after which he attended Draughon's Business School in Paducah for ANNUAL James L. Hurley By the end of World War II, 25 years after joining the An-EASTER derson Company, Mr. Hurley had purchased the corporation SPECIALS and owned all of its outstanding stock. At that time, the name of the corporation was changed to the Hurley Corporation. The corporation continued to One 8x10 grow and prosper until, at the time of Mr. Hurley's death on Plus June 11, 1973, after 50 years of association with the firm in the 12 Billfold Detroit area, the corporation had assets of \$5,000,000 with a Photographs net worth of \$1,500,000. Mr. Hurley's will and his and **Choice of 4 Proofs** Mrs. Hurley's trust agreement designated Babies and Children organizations were to share equally in the corporate estate. Under 12 Only educational institutions, one a \$695 Reg. 315.00 church in Detroit and the fifth was the Michigan Chapter of the American Cancer Society. **Teenagers and Adults** Murray State was one of the \$1.00 extra three educational institutions named Although Mr. Hurley was LOVE'S never on the Murray State campus, his interest in the **STUDIO** institution began as early as

Detroit business executive At the age of 19, he went to members of the Hurley family State University scholarship derson Company, a heavy nephews: H. T. (Herb) Hurley, and student aid program, was equipment sales and rental Benton; H. T. (Tommy) Hurley, continued his education by

Born January 1, 1900, the attending night school and

Since that time, several have earned degrees at Murray State. These include three other Green Bay, Wisc., and Pat Hurley, Benton. A great-niece, Rosalind

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Hurley Marshall, daughter of Herb Hurley, graduated in 1970, and another, Carolyn Hurley, daughter of Buck Hurley, is a sophomore at the University at the present time. Another Murray graduate,



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1935, at which time he counceled and advised his nephew, James L. (Buck) Hurley, Benton, a 1939 graduate of Murray State, to continue his education at the nearby, regional institution.

that

Vergil Gipson, has been an executive employee with The Hurley Corporation for more than 30 years. A 1939 graduate of Murray State, Gipson is a native of McCracken County and graduated from Heath High School

Buck Hurley has actively supported the University through the years, and it was largely through his influence and as a result of his discussions with his uncle that Murray State was named as one of the three institutions to share in the estate.

Mr. Hurley's most positive and confident philosophy was that everyone was equal insofar as opportunities and potentialities for contributing to the betterment of the environment into which each individual is

born. One of his most firm convictions was that all mankind, by working together and through the sharing of abilities and talents, could make the world a better place in which all could live, work and play. These philosophies are significantly reflected in his career when one considers his

many personal achievements after rising above the disadfive vantaged, rural environment that governed and dominated Of the five, three are his youth. Mr. Hurley's concern for and

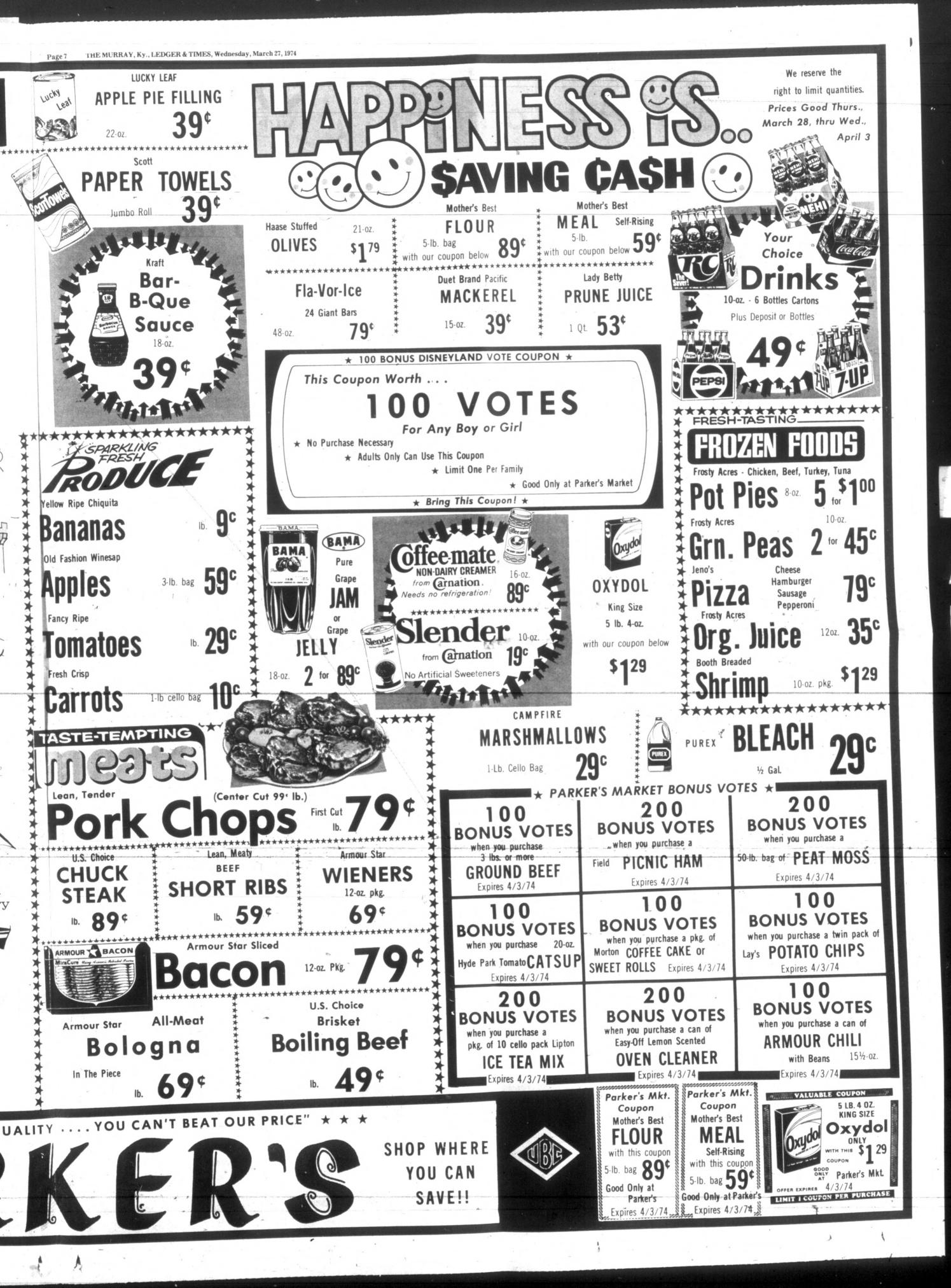
interest in the young people of West Kentucky and in Murray State University has cast a long shadow across the region in service to mankind, and it is to his perpetual memory that the new scholarship and student loan program at the University is dedicated.

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# Foreman Batters Norton, Champ And Ali To Fight

### By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent ---is a heavyweight champion who minutes Tuesday night before works as if he left the car run- 9,000 at the Poleidro. ning outside.

He offers a bleak future for his next and most hated foe, Muhammad Ali, whom he's supposed to meet in September in Africa.

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rounds," the 6-foot-3, 22434- into the ring and the conpound onetime juvenile troversial referee, Jimmy Ron-CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) delinquent said after crushing deau of Seattle, stopped the - Call him the "Lightning De- challenger Ken Norton into a slaughter at 2 minutes flat of stroyer"-big George Foreman slab of helpless beef in five the second round.

It was quick and merciful. ward. "Norton was in no condi-The awesome-looking Fore- tion to go on" man, with arms like wagon

tongues and shoulders like a Now in three heavyweight blacksmith, sent Norton reeling title fights in the space of 14 into the ropes twice for man- months, Foreman has literally datory eight counts in the sec- shredded three opponents in the ond round and crashed him to combined time of 11 minutes canvas with a thunderclap left and 43 seconds.

day would be gone

Norton wobbled to his feet times in Kingston, Jamaica, at the count of eight but his and won the heavyweight title trainer, Bill Slayton, leaped in 4 minutes, 43 seconds. On

"I would have stopped it, anyway," Rondeau said after-

champ-stay cool.' That's what pounds lighter than the cham-He floored Joe Frazier six I did.

## White Sox Slugger Allen **Rebels At Press Demands**

White Sox slugger Dick Allen graph.

says he rebels against what he calls the insatiable demands of the press and public because, if it weren't for his uniform and salary, "I'd be just another black man that nobody would

1766 want anything to do with." 1660 Allen, whose \$250,000-a-year tion. 646 salary makes him the highest paid player in baseball, says the press has used his refusal to grant interviews or sign autographs to unfairly brand 191 him as being surly and hostile. "I'm not hard to get along know I'm a man." with, not really," Allen said in one of two separate recent interviews with The Miami News. "I know newspaper guys have

494 only so many hours in auday. 599 "I'd like to have one of those

Hollywood doubles, you know? The Utah Stars already have I'd like to go out and play the clinched the West Division title game and then let my double in the American Basketball Asdo all that other stuff - talk to sociation and Tuesday night the press, sign autographs." they became a factor in the de-Allen said the pressure from cision of the East Division press and fans is the primary race.

reason he has appeared so in- Ron Boone scored 22 points frequently in spring games, and Willie Wise had 20 more to leading to the mistaken impres- help the Stars defeat Kentucky sion that he uses his superstar 112-99 and drop the Colonels 11/2 status to avoid the boredom of games behind the New York practice Nets. The Nets, as a result.

Allen, who was in Miami for clinched a tie for the East a spring game Monday with crown and can wrap things up Baltimore, left after the fourth tonight with a victory.

Elsewhere in the ABA, the "People are always saying I San Diego Conquistadors dedon't like spring training, or I feated the Memphis Tams 110don't like batting practice, but 105 and the Virginia Squires Chones scored. that just isn't so," Allen said. trimmed the Carolina Cougars When I go out to the ball 106-104. park, before I even pull off my

Q's 110, Tams 105 pants somebody wants me for

something. Then I get dressed Rookie Dwight Lamar had 21 and the minute I hit the field, a points in the second half and 33 final shot

**Aparicio And Cepeda** 

Aug. 31 in Tokyo he stopped Foreman, the young man Joe "King" Roman in two min- from the Houston ghetto whose utes flat. Norton lasted five. childhood thrills came from

It is a series of triumphs busting window panes and playreminiscent of the blinking eye ing hideand-seek with the potriumphs of the great Joe lice, was overpowering in his Louis, the Brown Bomber, in swift victory over Norton. the period before World War II. The first round was rather Joe had a lot to do with my uneventful, although Foreman winning so easily tonight," pushed forward as the aggres-Foreman said in the dressing sor, looking for an opening, and room. "When he was in- Norton appeared to be frozen. troduced in the ring, he "I was tight," said Norton, reached over and whispered in the 6-foot-3 one-time Marine my ear, 'Remember you're the who at 21234 pounds was 12

Muhammad Ali, whose very appearance often sends fight the last minute. fans into a screaming frenzy, In the first round, the onwas at ringside as closed cir- pressing Foreman scored with cuit TV commentator, and he telling body punches and couldn't have been comforted stunned Norton once with a by what befell his big brown long right. eyes.

The first minute of the sec-Earlier, in picking Norton, ond round was furious. Then Ali had said Foreman was little Foreman went to work like a MIAMI (AP) - Chicago million people want my auto- more than an awkward ama- butcher with a cleaver in both teur."He's slow and sluggish hands. Lashing out with jolting "Man, if I talked to every- and can't move-he's an easy right hands, he slammed Norbody and signed everything, the target for a pro," Ali said, "but ton into the ropes. A moment I still think I can beat him. He later, he sent the challenger Allen said he avoids the press hits harder than I do, but I am sprawling against another side and crowds by practicing early a better boxer. I'll dance and of the ropes and then he moved in the morning "when there's sting him to death." in for the kill.

overhead lights.

nobody to break my concentra-Ali got an echo from his trainer, the veteran Angelo "I work; I work hard," he Dundee of Miami, Fla.

said. "I put in as many or "I hope to God Foreman more hours than anybody out fights us like he did Norton," there. "The papers try and said Dundee. "Ali will move, make me some kind of god. I'm stick him and pick him to not. I'm a man and the people pieces with straight punches. Ali will be the new champion."

### **Colonels Fall Farther** a job, too, but they try and do their job on my time. There are Behind After Big Loss By The Associated Press

overall on 13 of 27 shots to spark San Diego. The Q's kept alive their playoff hopes in the battle with Denver for fourth place: Denver has a half-game edge, and has played one less game

Squires 106, Cougars 104 Jim Eakins hit a jump shot from 22 feet out with just one second remaining to lift Virginia past Carolina.

The Squires carried a fivepoint lead into the closing peribut the Cougars pulled od. ahead 94-91. Virginia rallied for a three-point lead of its own, but the game was tied-for the 10th time-at 104 with 2:10 re-

maining when Carolina's Jim Both teams missed two chances to score the winning

basket until Virginia got the ball, called time out with eight seconds to go, and set up the



## Major League Preview A's Grumble In Spring Camp And That's Good

### By ERIC PREWITT

**AP Sports Writer** MESA, Ariz. (AP) - The Oakland A's are grumbling through spring training, a good pion. "My battle plan was to go reason to predict continued conout and box him. I changed at troversy and success for the world champions.

"I'm more confident now than I was a year ago that we'll win another World Series," says A's Owner Charles O. Finley.

But his players make it clear they plan to win a third straight title despite, not for, Charlie O.

'He said I'm the worst left fielder in baseball and that my arm is so weak the shortstop has to run into the outfield to take all my throws," reported Joe Rudi, one of the players who lost in winter salary arbi-

A slashing left hook caught Norton on the jaw and Fore-"He said we don't have any man then threw a series of stars, we only won because he punches ending with a left that put together a great club," respilled the challenger on his ported Reggie Jackson, who won the American League's back, looking glazedly at the Most Valuable Payer award Norton rose unsteadily as the last year and pried a \$135,000 salary out of Finley through arreferee counted. Then it was all

bitration.

Whether he likes it or not, Finley also has three \$100,000 the same as last seasons, since ballplayers in Jackson, Sal second baseman Dick Green Bando and Jim "Catfish" Hunt- changed his mind about retirer, and the A's payroll is now ing. Deron Johnson will fill the one of the highest in the major leagues.

malcontents who won the 1972 on the team, behind Jackson, and '73 World Series, not fat cats. Finley has hired Alvin Dark,

parted Dick Williams.

signed by Finley to serve as a pinch-running specialist.

'That's a joke," said first Washington was signed. "This more confident." is going to cost somebody who should be in the majors a job." Hunter, Ken Holtzman and Vida Blue, all 20-game winners last season, and relief specialists Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles are the stars of the strongest pitching staff in the

The batting order should be designated hitter role again.

Johnson drove in 81 runs last season but ranked only fourth Bando and Tenace in that department

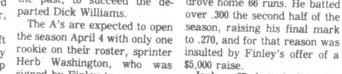
Rudi missed 42 games because of various illnesses yet drove home 66 runs. He batted over .300 the second half of the season, raising his final mark insulted by Finley's offer of a \$5,000 raise.

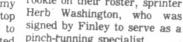
Jackson, 27, batted .293 with 32 home runs and 117 RBI in his finest season and says his baseman Gene Tenace when \$60,000 raises "makes me feel

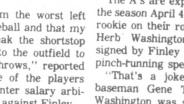
Center fielder Billy North and shortstop Bert Campaneris, who combined for 87 stolen bases last year, are at the top of the A's batting order. Catcher Ray Fosse and Green bat in the last two spots after Rudi, Jackson, Johnson, Tenace and Bando

But they sound like the same

one of the managers he fired in the past, to succeed the de-







tration battles against Finley.

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Page 9 THE By MIKE BR

Ledger & Times S Greg Englar had but his Murray mates forgot to Wheaties before the special And the result shutout win for En afternoon game Dakota but in the played Tuesday, only six hits and Northwestern.

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**Released By Red Sox** By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP** Sports Writer Luis Aparicio wasn't mad while Orlando Cepeda was would happen.' stunned, but neither one was a member of the Boston Red Sox today

The two veterans were unconditionally released by the Red Sox Tuesday. So were their combined \$200.000 salaries. "I'm not mad at anybody, said Aparicio, a nine-time Gold Glove winner who'll be 40 next month and has played more

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"This was something that had 9-5. to come sooner or later. I've

been suspecting something teagudo and Mike Wallace lim-Cepeda, 36, didn't take his rehe took a blast at Darrell Johnson, the Red Sox' new manager

"I'm really shocked and disappointed," he said. "I really didn't expect it because it was only a couple of weeks ago that he Johnson told me I was going to be his designated hitter. games-2,599-than any short-Somebody told me not to stop in major league history. trust Johnson because he was

two-faced. I told him I knew he didn't want me right along and he kept saying that was wrong

Despite gimpy knees that prevented him from playing in the field, Cepeda hit .289 with 20 home runs and 86 runs batted in last year as the Red Sox' designated hitter.

Another famous baseball ame was released when the Los Angeles Dodgers dropped outfielder Tommie Agee, 31, a World Series hero in 1969 with the miracle New York Mets. Juan Beniquez doubled across wo tying runs in the ninth inning and then scored the win-

on Bob Montgomery's victory over the Kansas City Rovals

Los Angeles pounded Baltimore's Ross Grimsley for six runs in the fourth inning on Jim Wynn's homer, Bill Russell's double and Dave Lopes' ouble and defeated the Orioles

Al Santorini, Aurelio Monited the New York Mets to seven hits in pitching the Philalease quite so calmly. In fact, delphia Phillies to a 4-0 triumph Rich Gossage apparently

nailed down a spot as the Chicago White Sox' No. 4 starter when he pitched five hitless innings in a 4-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Angel Mangual's run-scoring double in the 10th inning enabled the Oakland A's to defeat the Chicago Cubs 8-7.

A two-run homer by Willie McCovey and a solo shot by Leron Lee powered the San Diego Padres to a 4-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Cincinnati Reds got sixhit pitching from Pat Osburn. Dick Baney and Pedro Borbon and defeated the Minnesota Twins 5-1.

Al Kaline and Ed Brinkman drove in two runs apiece as the Detroit Tigers blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 and Tom Griffin allowed four hits in seven innings and pitched the Houston Astros past Montreal 5-1

Lee Stanton's single drove in single, lifting Boston to an 8-7 the winning run as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4 in 11 innings.

Atlanta's Carl Morton and New York's Pat Dobson each hurled seven scoreless frames as the Braves and Yankees struggled to a 0-0 tie in a game halted after 14 innings.

Dave DeBus a night in N Robertson was Milwaukee, gave himself land. Barry fired and National ation season-l Tuesday nigh Golden State Portland Trai DeBusscher All-Star forwa ing after the chere was how fore the gam by keying a th and the New off the first fourth quart Philadelphia Robertson, performer, might be his honored at h \*\*\*\*\* 104 So. Our Si a trem wait fo 4.

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## THE MURRAY, Ky., LEDGER & TIMES, Wednesday, March 27, 1974 Englar Fires Mound Gem As Murray Gains Split Unior Dep Destington then Junior Don Derrington then doubled to right to put men on

#### By MIKE BRANDON

Ledger & Times Sports Editor Greg Englar had the gooseggs but his Murray State teammates forgot to eat their Wheaties before their breakfast special.

And the result was a 7-0 afternoon game with North Dakota but in the 8 a.m. game played Tuesday, Murray had only six hits and lost 8-5 to Northwestern.

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MOUND GEM-Senior Greg Englar prepares to fire to a batter in the late innings of Tuesday's 7-0 win over North Dakota. Englar allowed only three hits and struck out 12 batters in going the distance on the hill. (Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)

In between the Murray men games, two more contests were played and those found Northwestern defeating the University of Illinois (Chicago) 8-5 and Chicago winning over North Dakota 6-4.

Englar, a senior righthander three-hitter in his win and was in complete charge of the game. He fanned 12 batters, the high recorded on the staff this season, and walked only two

runner past second base. The hits for North Dakota came on singles in the second and third came in. Wurth eventually innings and a double in the fourth.

Englar got all the working shutout win for Englar in a late from Frederick, Md., twirled a margin he needed in the second inning when the 'Breds scored three runs. Senior Rick Weisman led off

Murray fell behind 5-0 in the the inning with a walk and two first inning and a half and never batters later, Weisman was still was able to come up with the on first and two men were out. Shortstop Leon Wurth got on clutch hit to get back into the base the painful way, by getting game.

scored on a passed ball.

hit safely.

hit by a pitched ball. The first Mike Sims started on the run finally came across when mound and was charged with freshman Don Walker reached eight runs, six of which were on the first baseman's error. Another run scored on a earned. Randy Oliver and miscue when Wurth came home Glenn Petersen shared the hill on a wild pitch. The only hit of duties in the final two innings.

Northwestern scored twice in the inning, a single by freshman catcher Mike Cathey, drove in the first inning on two walks, an error and a hit and then in the the third run of the frame. Murray did not score again second, added three more on a until the sixth when four more pair of hits, a walk, an error and runs were put on the board. a sacrifice fly.

In the bottom of the second, it Steve Barrett reached on a walk, stole second and went to seemed as if Murray might third on the catcher's overthrow bounce back and have a big and then scored when Bob inning as the first three men up in the inning all reached base, Mantooth singled.

Freshman Terry Brown without a hit

### Wolfpack Named Top Cage Team In USA fifth with 508. Those top five

By The Associated Press North Carolina State, which teams retained the same posiwon the National Collegiate tion in the final poll that they Athletic Association basketball had held a week earlier in the tournament, was officially midst of the NCAA, National crowned the No. 1 team in Invitation and Collegiate Com-America by The Associated missioner's Tournaments. Michigan, Kansas and Provi-Press today.

Coach Norm Sloan's Wolf- dence, all knocked off in the pack was the unanimous choice NCAA playoff, held the next in voting by the nationwide three spots. Indiana, which won panel of sports writers and the Commissioner's tourney, broadcasters. N.C. State was used that victory to move up named No. 1 on all 47 ballots two notches from a tie for 11th place last week to No. 9. Long for 940 points. Kayoed in the tournament's Beach State completed the Top

pack, defending national champion UCLA took second place on The AP poll with 832 points, easily outdistancing Marquette, which finished No. 3 with 694. Maryland was fourth with 591

battles. The Tar heels had been 10th a week ago. Utah was No. 15 behind Van

derbilt and Alabama. Pittsburgh finished 16th and Southern California was No. 17. The last three slots were held By The Associated Press tossed in two long jumpers in paced the victory with 33 points down by Oral Roberts, South der.

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Sonics 121, Lakers 115 The Top Twenty, with first-Fred Brown tossed in 37

North Dakota failed to get a second and third and then drilled a single to drive in Wurth ripped a single into Weisman who had reached on a leftcenter and two more runs walk but Wurth, who had got on base on a fielder's choice, was cut down at the plate.

With men at second and third Wurth went two for two and had a pair of runs batted in and just one out, the rally never came about as Steuber fanned while Barrett, Mantooth, Brown, Walker and Cathey all for the second out and Sims tapped back to the mound to end In the early morning game, the inning

Again in the fifth inning, Murray loaded the bases but scored only two runs as Al Luigs, a Paducah freshman, scored on a passed ball and Weisman singled to drive in John Howland. In the seventh and final in-

ning, down 8-3, the 'Breds made a final run for the money but again couldn't get the clutch hit when it was needed. Jack Perconte reached base

on an error to open the inning and Barrett drew a walk. And then Rick Weisman

unloaded to send a drive into the deepest part of the park, some 359-61/2 away from the plate and just six inches away from being a three-run homer. But instead, it was a long out.

Wurth fanned for the second out of the inning and then David Hughes rifled a single, the ball being hit so hard that Perconte had to hold up on third base. Derrington then singled in a pair of runs to make it 8-5 and leave two men on with the tying run at the plate. But the game ended when Stueber struck out. Derrington was the only man

in the lineup to pick up a pair of hits as he went 2-4 and had three RBI's Perconte, Weisman, Hughes

and Sims all hit safely. The Split of the two games leaves Murray with a 14-3

season record. At 1 p.m. today, the

Thoroughbreds will play North Dakota and in the nightcap, Murray will meet Northwestern. Providence will be in town Thursday for a weekend

## Jackson And Wells All-Staters

It's funny how basketball polls differ. For instance, in the poll of coaches conducted by the Paducah Sun-Democrat, Glenn Jackson of Murray High was tied for the 10th best player in the First Region and James Wells of Calloway County rated only seventh. And then this past weekend came the All-State Team as listed by the Courier-Journal and Wells was Second Team All-State and Jackson Third-Team All-State.

The ratings of players in the order of finish in the First Region were Wells, Jackson, Cliff Robinson of Tilghman, Eddie Williams of Mayfield, Sidney Spate of Hickman County, John Martin of Carlisle County, Larry Sanderson of Mayfield, Gene Roof of St. Mary, Ray Lane of Murray High, Larry Flatt of Tilghman, Preston Pearson of Fulton County and Mike Woodford of Lone Oak.

Those from the First Region who received All-State Honorable Mention included Flatt, Tom Floyd of Cuba, Jeff Holland of Reidland, Greg Howard of Calloway County, Lane, Martin, Tyrone McCuiston of Murray High,

Pearson, Robinson, Roof, Sanderson, Williams, Woodford and Ricky Weatherspoon of Hickman County.

Jackson, a senior on the Tigers' State Tournament team, scored 30 points in his appearance at the tourney and earned praise from coaches all over the state.

Jackson wants to attend Murray State University but as of yet, he has heard nothing After that, he would be inclined to go to Paducah Community College and then transfer on to Western Kentucky.

Wells, the 6-8 giant of the Lakers, is only a junior and he spends his spare time considering offers from colleges all across the country.

Wells has no secrets about where he wants to go to school. He's heard from North Carolina State and that's his top pick.

His second choice is the University of Louisville and his third preference is Kentucky

Already this season, Wells has received more than 200 letters from schools seeking his talent

## Cepeda Calls Red Sox Manager 'Two-Faced' After His Release

By DAVE O'HARA

**AP Sports Writer** WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) Shortstop Luis Aparicio and slugger Orlando Cepeda, sons of legendary baseball players and both top Hall of Fame candidates on their own, were out of jobs today after shocking moves by first-year Manager Darrell Johnson of the Boston Red Sox.

"I'm not mad at anybody things like this have to come sooner or later," Aparicio said Tuesday while trying to hide his disappointment just a couple of hours after learning he and Cepeda had been given hitter outright releases.

It just wasn't a good day for Little Looie. Even the keg of his favorite draught beer ran out during a private interview. But he managed to smile and

joke, trying to accept the fact didn't play me too much down here because he didn't want me his playing career is ended to look too good. He just didn't after 18 American League seagive me a fair chance. He tried sons and a month shy of 40. However, Cepeda, a former to put me down."

All-Star first baseman in the "It's tough for a first-year manager to cut a Hall of Fam-National League and rescued from retirement by the AL's er like Aparicio," Johnson said. adoption of the designated hit-"However, I've decided to go ter rule, had a different reacwith our two young shortstops tion, sharply criticizing John-(rookie Rick Burleson and Mario Guerrero). I can do

"I'm really shocked and dismore things with them." appointed," the 36-year-old Ce-As for Cepeda, he said, "he peda said. "I really didn't exswings a good bat, but I've got pect it because only a couple of to do things my way." Johnson trimmed a lot of weeks ago he (Johnson) told me

I was going to be his designated money from the club payroll. With Aparicio (\$110,000) and Somebody told me not to Cepeda (\$75,000). However, trust Johnson because he was money apparently didn't figure into the decision as the Red Sox two-faced. I told him he didn't are notirously generous with want me right along, but he kept saying that was wrong. He player salaries.



Barry Scores 64 As Warriors Cruise To A 143-120 NBA Win

a night in New York; Oscar Milwaukee take charge and the

and 17 rebounds. Dave DeBusschere was given the the second period to help Kansas

semifinal round by the Wolf- 10 teams. Purdue, which captured the NIT, rode that victory to 11th place in the final poll, a healthy jump from last week's tie for

18th place. The Boilermakers just topped No. 12 North Caro lina in one of the poll's tightest points and Notre Dame finished

Robertson was given a night in Bucks battered Milwaukee, and Rick Barry City-Oaha Kings 118-98. gave himself a night in Oakland.

Barry fired in a personal-high Portland Trail Blazers 143-120. many as 64 points.

DeBusschere, an eight-time All-Star forward, who is retiring after the season. DeBusschere was honored by fans be- each connected on a pair of fore the game and responded free throws in the final 30 secby keying a third-quarter spurt onds and Detroit squeezed by and the New York Knicks ran Atlanta. It was the 52nd victory off the first 22 points of the for the Pistons, setting a club fourth quarter, whipping the record.

Philadelphia 76ers 117-90. Robertson, a 12-time All-Star performer, who indicated this

points and Dick Snyder added 27, helping Seattle hand the La- son records and total points. Warriors 143, Trail Blazers 120 kers, Pacific Division Champs, Barry's new math topped his

and National Basketball Associ- old high-game of 57 and the ation season-high of 64 points Warrior forward became only Tuesday night in leading the the third player in the history Golden State Warriors over the of pro basketball to score as

> Pistons 109, Hawks 108 Bob Lanier and Don Adams

Bullets 125, Celtics 108 that put Houston on top for Baltimore rolled up its highmight be his final season, was est point total in its last regular good. Bob McAdoo pumped in honored at halftime. Robertson sesson game. Elvin Hayes 35 points for Buffalo.

18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1: only their fifth loss in their last 1. N.C. State (47) 30-1 '940 20 games. 2. UCLA **Bulls 104**, Cavaliers 98 3. Marquette Howard Porter came off the 4. Maryland bench to score 12 third-quarter points and lead Chicago past Cleveland. Norm Van Lier had 25 and Porter finished with 21. while Bobby Smith and Austin Carr had 22 points apiece for Cleveland. Rockets 119, Braves 96 Rudy Tomjanovich scored 38 13. Vanderbilt points, including a basket with 5:22 left in the second period

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5. Notre Dame 26 - 322-5 6. Michigan 23-7 7. Kansas 28-4 8. Providence 23-5 9. Indiana 23-2 10. LBeach St 21-9 245 11. Purdue 22-6 12. N.Carolina 23-5 22-4 14. Alabama 22-8 15. Utah 25-4 16. Pittsburgh 24-5 17. Southern Cal 23-5 18. Oral Roberts 22-5

44 19. S.Carolina 39 20. Dayton 20 - 9Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Boston College, Bradley, Centenary, Creighton, Florida State, Jacksonville, Louisville, MarylandEastern Shore, Memphis State, New Mexico, San Francisco, Southern Illinois.

#### West Coast Wrestlers

\*BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -Seven West Coast wrestlers are on the U.S. team selected to nace the Soviet Union's touring freestyle wrestling team here March 30.

The American team includes Marine Lt. Lloyd Keaser, who won the world 149-pound title last year. Others include Olympians Sergio Gonzelez, Jimmy Carr and Buck Deadrich. Three Pacific-8 Conference

champions, Greg Strobel of Oregon State, Mel Renfro of Washington and Brent Jacinto of California, will be making international freestyle debuts in the matches at Cal's Harmon Gym. Jan Gitcho, Mike Gallego and Mac McCready complete the squad.

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### THE MURRAY, Ky., LEDGER & TIMES, Wednesday, March 27, 1974 Page 11 **House Votes Overwhelmingly Against Busing Of Students**

WASHINGTON (AP) - By a and Secondary Education Act resounding 293-117 vote the (ESEA), the largest federal House has gone on record school aid program. Senate acagainst busing of school chil- tion still is required. dren across district lines to Similar antibusing legislation was approved by the House in overcome segregation.

It adopted an amendment 1972 but died in a Senate filithat would permit busing only buster. The managers of the after all other remedies have bill predicted it would cause been tried and failed, then limit trouble in the Senate this year, it to the school closest or next too

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., closest to the pupil's home. The amendment was added to said Senate opposition to the a bill extending the Elementary amendment would endanger the

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\$18.3-billion school bill to which it was attached. The bill would extend ESEA, which expires June 30, for three more years. Action on the bill itself is not expected before Thursday.

Opponents of the amendment argued that it was unconstitutional and would be no more effective than other antibusing measures, which have been largely ignored by the

courts. But Rep. Marvin L. Esch, R-Mich., who offered the amendment, said it would show the clear intent of Congress that busing across school district lines should not be permitted. The amendment was en-

dorsed enthusiastically by most other members of the Michigan delegation, who clearly hoped the vote would be a message to the Supreme Court, which is considering a controversial busing plan involving Detroit and its suburbs.

### **Kentucky Votes**

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tucky's U.S. Representatives voted different ways Tuesday as the House of Representatives approved 293-117 an anti busing amendment to the Elementary and Secondary Educa- causing pesticide has started. tion Act.

Voting for approval of the amendment were Reps. Romano Mazzoli, D Louisville, William H. Natcher, D-Bowling Green, Frank Stubblefield, D-Murray, Tim Lee Carter, R-Tompkinsville, and M. Gene Snyder, R Jeffersontown. Voting with the minority were Reps. Carl Perkins, D-Hindman and John Breckinridge, D-Lexington.



of Sir Francis Drake's ship, Golden Hind, sails from Dartmouth harbor for London where it will be on display. The ship will then sail to San Francisco where it will have permanent berth.

## Slaughter Of Chickens WASHINGTON (AP) - Ken- In Mississippi Underway

MAGEE, Miss. (AP) - The monoxide and they died The chickens were among at slaughter of millions of Misleast 1.6 million of McCarty's sissippi chickens found to con-3.2 million birds found in routain unsafe levels of a cancertine testing to contain unsafe levels of dieldrin, which the En-H.F. McCarty, one of the

vironmental Protection Agency largest poultry producers in says can cause cancer on long Mississippi, stood watching in a exposure. The EPA ordered the drizzling rain Tuesday as farmbirds killed. hands loaded squawking chickens into a dump truck turned gas chamber.

A metal pipe connected the truckbed to the exhaust pipe of a larger truck which stood nearby, its engine running. As the chickens were dumped into the chamber filled with carbon

Estimates of the number of chickens affected range as high as 12 million. Federal and state officials say there is no way at present to reimburse the

poultrymen for the loss of their chicken's, or for the additional, cost of destroying the birds. McCarty said he agrees with

chickens. "Otherwise, there's a possi-

bility of frightening the con-sumer," he said. "This will show the people that not one of these contaminated birds will

ever reach the market." The contamination has been traced to a blend of animal and vegetable oils used in chicken feed.

In Washington, members of Mississippi's congressional delegation introduced legislation in both the House and the Senate to compensate the poultrymen for the birds ordered destroyed.

**Big Business** Seeks Women **Employes** 

### Wheat Crops In Western Counties Hard Hit By Levee Water Seepage that the seep water got," he

HICKMAN, Ky. (AP) -About 2,000 acres of wheat in what would have been a 4,000-Fulton, Ballard, Carlisle and acre cotton crop last year-had Hickman Counties have been killed about 1,500 acres of destroyed by water seepage wheat by the last of January. along the 17-mile Mississippi River levee.

Fulton County Fam Agent that time." John Watts estimates the financial loss to farmers at \$400,000. Several area farmers said the unless the area has heavy rains figure was conservative, but Watts said he based the estimate on wheat already con- it delays cultivation of cotton tracted for sale at \$4.50 a bushel.

flows past the four far-Western Watts said that under favorable Kentucky counties, has been circumstances this year's cothigh since the first of this year. ton crop may be as much as It was still more than three 6,000 acres and "we know cotfeet above flood stage Tuesday, ton will sell high." as measured on the National

Weather Service's Ohio River said, he planted about 14,000 gauge at Cairo, Ill., near the acres of wheat. Farmers beconfluence of the Mississippi hind the levee sowed an estiand Ohio Rivers. Watts said Tuesday that the airplane, last fall.

seeping water-which cut soy-

bean acreage and eliminated said. A county farmer said that last Sunday "there were ducks all over some of the wheat fields, and some kids caught 40 He said "at least 500 acres bass in one wheat field." The more have been killed since water, he said, had spread

He said he doesn't think the seep-water problem will worsen

or the Mississippi remains high (against the levee) so long that land and the planting of cotton. Cotton should be planted by The Mississippi River, which April 15 for the best results.

Fulton 'County residents, he mated 6,000 acres, mostly by "It was 2,000 acres of this" levee

Cattlemen spokesmen said

The beef buying was dis-

closed by Agriculture Secretary

Earl L. Butz at a White House

Later, USDA followed with an

official statement saying the

plan was designed to remove

grain-fattened cattle "from nor-

mal marketing channels" and

that the meat would be donated

Beef producers said the fed-

situations somewhat but cau- schools in July

eral action will improve their

meeting

to schools.

ter.

and went to work.

the work I enjoy."

little goodies."

walls kept getting smaller and

smaller. They finally fired me.

"'But now I've got a whole

Hunter, 44, handles the major

repairs at the couple's garage-

gas station while his wife takes

care of the more routine jobs

like installing brakes, water

pumps, batteries and "all those

Mrs. Hunter says for the first

time in her life she feels like a

real liberated woman - "Roy

but acknowledges that she still

collects her share of male

"The men usually say,

"I hung around with the hot

'YOU'RE gonna work on MY

lets me work like a man"

chauvinist remarks.

The Memphis Division of ne Army Corps of Enginneers, in an effort to reduce the seepage. plans to let a contract before July 1 for a "gravity structure" (large culverts) to drain areas where the seep water builds up

from a lake swollen by seep-

age.

the most. The system, it is hoped, will help drain such areas after the river level drops below the point where there is no seepage. Later, the corps plans to add a pumping station to the culvert system so that seep and internal water can be drained from the rich farmland even with the Mississippi high on the

"I think we will see some

price improvement, at least

temporarily, because this ac-

tion will put a little beef out on

regular channels. I do feel

there are other things the gov-

ernment can do that would be

more helpful in the long term,"

said J. R. Ham of Garden City,

Claire Robinson, president of

the Kansas Livestock Associ-

be a boost in the arm. How-

ever, I don't think this is the

ultimate solution to get us out

Production of total beef last

year was 21.1 billion pounds,

and the department predicts

supplies will increase 3 to 4 per

Jerry Goodall, deputy direc-

tor of livestock operations for

the department's Agricultural

Marketing Service, told a re-

porter the meat would be

bought by June 30 and that it

would begin to be shipped to

Kan.

of trouble.

cent in 1974.

## **Officials Say Government Plan** To Buy Beef May Force Price Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agri- how much the spring beef-buy- tioned that it would not provide culture Department officials ing campaign, announced Tues- a long-range solution. admit that government plans to day, might add to consumer buy \$45 million worth of high meat costs if cattle prices rise quality hamburger to help prop as planned. "The amount to be bought is up cattle prices also could small, very small, and is more boost beef prices at superof a gesture than anything," markets. one official said, asking not to

"It will have an upward be identified. "It could make thrust in cattle prices, but it's 100,000 cattlemen feel better impossible to say how much," and 200 million other people John Larsen, a USDA livestock economist said. "But it will be mad. a little shot in the arm for pro-

the purchase represents about ation, said, "This will certainly Other department officials one day's slaughter in the insaid they could not estimate dustry.

### **Fuel Supplies**

### Should Improve

### **Official Reports**

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Fuel supplies should improve during the spring and summer as long as conservation measures continue, a Federal Energy Office official says.

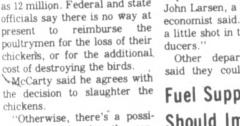
John C. Sawhill, deputy FEO administrator, said he could foresee no significant short-Woman Finds Her Place ages. But he added that if fuel conservation efforts end, a five to six per cent shortage could

develop. Although supplies should return to pre-Arab oil embargo levels, prices will not drop correspondingly, he said. He predicted a softening of the world market price and a leveling off of prices in this country.

Sawhill told the Penns

**Under The Grease Rack** Helen says her husband likes BOCA RATON, FLA. (AP) Helen Hunter's love affair with her new role and doesn't let a a grease rack began as a teen- little grease stop him from

ager when she breezed through stealing a kiss ever once in a while. "Now that's something he



WORIT The feminine influence is exerting - and asserting - itself more and more in the executive job market. So says Paul Ray, president of a management consulting

firm that specializes in executive search. Ray says corporations are seeking women with business school bachelor or master's degrees and one or two years of corporate experience. "At first they were very par-

ticular," Ray says of Lorpo-"but now they've rations, dropped their sights a bit. For example, originally the degree in business administration had to be from one of the country's prestigious colleges. Now it can be from any well-regarded college.

Ray says only a small number of women can fill the requirements for business executives today but that in a few years this situation will change as more women go into business school courses. "When women realize corpo-

rations are fighting one another to pay \$25,000 a year for promising female executives with a few years of demonstrated ability in the business world, women will forget about courses in pie baking and develop an in-He adds that the wife of an executive is now exerting strong pressure on job decisions as well.

In the later stages of a search for a new executive, wives frequently accompany the candidates to look over a town where they will be living if husband and wife decide to make a change.

"Corporations anxious to obtain a top-notch executive should provide a well-organized program of house hunting," the executive recruiter advises. "Everything should be handled price level the prospective executive can afford.

"The basic change," Ray says, "is that today's family is much closer than was the case only a short time ago. Executives have more sensitivity to the problems of their families.

Power Conference Tuesday that the FEO is restructuring to expedite development of alternate later, after she had three chilsources of fuel and to make the country energy-independent. He said a "Project Independence Blueprint Team" will be formed to report to President Nixon by Oct. 1 on production costs and research and development priorities of other fuels, talk about employe problems especially coal.

Sawhill said that among its tasks will be to develop economic incentives for industry to use alternate energy sources and to determine if legislation needed. Representatives is from various federal agencies will comprise the group.

Senate And House Conferees Agree On

### Minimum Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate and House conferees have agreed on terms of a bill that would raise the minimum wage in stages from \$1.60 to \$2.30 an hour.

The measure, which would terest in marketing," Ray says. bring seven million more workers under minimum wage coverage is similar to one vetoed last year by President Nixon

after the compromise bill was car?"' she says. "But I just let worked out: "My guess is that them watch me. Sometimes it will be signed - and my guess is that if it is vetoed the they come in again and ask for veto will be overridden." me

The measure was set for a Helen says she acquired her House vote Thursday, with pas- automotive skills as a high sage virtually assured. The school student in Leicester, Senate is expected to act soon Mass. after that.

rod kids in high school," she A compromise reached on says. "I drove in the powder in advance and channeled at a one of the most controversial puffs and drag races. But after sections of the bill would give the races, there wouldn't be police and firemen limited

anything to do. The guys would overtime coverage. all be working on their cars. So For most workers, the min-I put on my dungarees and imum wage would increase to sweatshirt and watched them. I \$2 this year and in two steps to figured I could learn it.' \$2.30 by 1976.

a high school course in auto mechanics.

couldn't do with just any me-But it wasn't until 15 years chanic," she says. "He also gets in a little pinchey-poo dren and had washed out as a typist, that she realized her ambition and teamed up with her mechanic-husband to form Roy and Helen's Service Cen-

when things get boring. Sturgis Student

### Gets Scholarship

"Roy would come home and John Mark Jenkins of Sturgis, a premedical student at Murray and problems with the oil company," says Mrs. Hunter, 33. State University, has been awarded the \$500 Dr. Liza "So finally, I just put the kids in a nursery, fired all the help Spann Scholarship given each spring to a senior who has been accepted into a pre-medical or "I used to work as a typist in a room with no windows. Those

pre-dental school. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jenkins of Sturgis Route 1, has been accepted to new world with meeting people, the 1974 entering class of the University of Louisville Medical seeing the sunshine and doing School.

Jenkins has been on the Dean's List during each semester he has been enrolled at Murray State. His scholastic standing at the university is 3.77 of a possible 4.00.

He has had an undergraduate teaching assistantship in the department of biological sciences since his sophomore year. He has been active in the Pre-Med Club, Alpha Chi honor society, and Beta Beta Beta Biological honor society, which he is now serving as vicepresident. He was also selected for inclusion in the 1974 edition of Who's Who in American

Universities and Colleges. The Spann scholarship, established and supported by physicians and dentists of the Murray State University Alumni Association, honors Dr. Spann, who served as adviser to pre-medical and pre-dental students many years before her retirement from the faculty in 1969.

Mancil Vinson, director of alumni affairs at Murray State, made the announcement of Jenkins' selection for the scholarship award.



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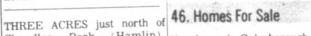
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Todd Infant Girl

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## Transcripts From Two Tapes Used In Mitchell-Stans Case

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lawyers for former Atty. Gen. The stillborn infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Todd of Murray Route Seven was born Tuesday at 10:33 p.m. at the tions with the President.

Murray-Calloway County Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd; grandparents, Mrs. Lvie Todd, Vine Street, Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Pittman of Wickliffe; great grandfather, Gordon summary of a third tape. Dean was scheduled to testify

Pittman of Wickliffe Graveside rites are being held today at two p.m. at the Hicks Cemetery with Rev. R.J. Burope officiating. The Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

### **Funeral Thursday** At Linn Chapel For George Linn

The funeral for George B. Linn, retired carpenter from Fifth Sunday Singing Murray, will be held Thursday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Linn Funeral Home, Benton, with Rev. Otis Jones officiating

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

Mr. Linn, age 84, died Monday at 6:35 p.m. at Western State Hospital, Hopkinsville. He was a member of the Flint Baptist Church and was the son of the late William Linn and Lucy Stone Linn.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Edna Cleaver Linn of Murray; one son, Boyd Linn of Murray Route Two; three daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Gladys) White of Dixon, Mrs. Russell (Hazel) Burman of Mentor, Ohio, and Mrs. Bernie (Ruth) Stites of Collinsville, Ill.; one sister, Miss Liza Linn of Mayfield; one brother, Jim Linn of Murray; five grandchildren; six step

Manning Stewart's Nephew Dies In

### Plane Crash

grandchildren.

Capt. David DeClue, grand nephew of Manning Stewart of Murray, died Friday when his plane crashed at Holloman, New Mexico, Air Base. He was a jet pilot, with the U.S. Air Force.

Funeral services were held today at Holloman after which the body was sent to the Boyer. Funeral Home in Boone Terre, Mo. Burial will be in Boone

NEW YORK (AP) - For the President Nixon a request last first time in a criminal trial, year from Mitchell for "action" John N. Mitchell and one-time Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, White House tapes of conversa- defendants.

Transcripts from two of the tapes were used in a searching cross-examination Tuesday of ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III at the conspiracy trial of Mitchell and Stans. So was a White House

again today.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of impeding a massive fraud investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission against financier Robert L. Vesco, in return for his secret

tion campaign. At one point Tuesday, Dean testified that he concealed from

### To Be, Pleasant Grove

The regular fifth Sunday evening singing will be held at the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church on Sunday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m. The Church Choir will be

singing and the public is invited to attend, a church spokesman said

### School . . . (Continued from Page 1)

for one year. Ginger suggested the arrangement could be extended after that as long as a new Boyd County Vocational Extension Center, adjoining the county high school, continued to operate at near-capacity. The issue apparently boiled

grandchildren; five great down to uncertainty as to whether the city high school students would be able to get vocational training anywhere when the new Boyd County Vocational Center is opened checks. next fall

The rules which the state board changed for this case say area vocational schools are primarily for post-secondary and adult education. The new school to serve the merged Boyd

County and Catlettsburg school districts is expected to be filled with their own student, county school officials said. Ashland city school officials asked that students at Blazer

High in the cits be allowed to continue to attend the area vocational school about two

by Mitchell's successor, Atty. Commerce secretary Maurice against the federal grand jury H. Stans have had recourse to that eventually indicted the two The testimony was based on a White House tape, as was subsequent testimony relating

to Stans The government charges that Stans tried to conceal Vesco's contribution by failing to report it under a new law that became effective April 7, 1972, three days before the money changed

hands Stans then was chairman of the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President. It is his claim that he acted in accord with legal advice that Vesco's \$200,000 cash contribution to pledge of the money before the President Nixon's 1972 re-elec- reporting deadline made the concealment legal

Referring to a White House conversation of Feb. 28, 1973, Dean was asked on cross examination

#### 'On that date, didn't you inform the President of the

United States, 'I think we have a good strong case that the donor of the money, Robert Vesco, had relinquished control of the money and constructive ton industry says it's ready to possession of the money was in help bail them out. the hands of the finance committee

and a couple of smaler ones 'Yes, I did,'' Dean replied. But the government later are scouring the gray market asked: "Wasn't the basis of for synthetic fibers," said Ben your statement to the President Tipton, vice president for raw

at that time what Mr. Stans materials for Dan River Mills told you'

Dean.

"That is correct," replied thetic fiber from their regular sources are paying top dollar to Also at issue in the trial is get it from other mills or anywhether Stans demanded that where else in an attempt to the \$200,000 be in cash, so it

could be traced less easily. One stay in production, Tipton said count of perjury against him is Tuesday Tipton declined in a telephone based on Stans' testimony beinterview to speculate on what fore the grand jury that he nevmay happen later in the year to er made such a demand. the price tags on everything President Nixon's brother, from clothing, underwear and Edward, was described in pros-

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carpeting to nylon hosiery. ecution testimony as a go-be-He said the nation's textile tween in trying to pin down mills were told last year by synthetic suppliers that there whether Stans wanted cash or would be fiber reductions of up to 25 per cent from the year Dean was asked under cross before because of the shortage

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But Tipton said some mills brother to find out from Mr. Stans whether he wanted the Livingston Central

#### contribution in cash or checks and Edward Nixon said Mr. Senior Awarded Grant Stans replied: 'I really don't

Danna LaRue, a senior at Livingston Central High School, has been awarded the Elvis Glenn Pace Scholarship for the 1974-75 school year at Murray State University.

Miss LaRue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook LaRue of

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ARMY TRYING TO BREAK UP ROMANCE-Pfc. James C. Johnson, 20, and 2nd Lt. Mary Lou Follett, 22, sit in their apartment in Nussloch, Germany. The couple have filed a petition charging the atmy with systematic harassment, of trying to break up their romance because he is an enlisted man and she is an officer. Marion Council Agrees

## **Energy Crisis Throws Some** Textile Mills Into A Spin

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - especially those that shopped The energy crisis has thrown from supplier to supplier simsome American textile mills ply on a price basis - are finding themselves without synthetinto a spin because of a shortage of synthetic fiber. The cot- ic fibers. "Some time down the road,

of a town resident. we are going to have more synthetics available, but whether it 'The rumors in the trade are and a couple of smaller ones will be 1975 or 1976, we don't know, and we don't know at what price," he said. Tipton said Dan River, which is one of the country's big spinners, weavers and knitters, has

been increasing the amount of cotton in its fabrics. Mills that cannot obtain syn2 The Department of Agriculture said last week that cotton farmers this season plan to in-

crease their plantings by 18 per cent, to 14.8 million acres. This is the best assurance textile mills have for ample raw material in the months ahead," said Albert R. Russell of Memphis, executive vice

be at least a year and much driving while intoxicated. The legal action asks \$2,500 longer before cotton's competitors can increase their sup- in medical expenses, included in the \$602,500 total. plies significantly.



Union Carbide

Holiday Inn 49% Disney 27% Pioneer Hi-bred Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

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For Officers In Suit Goodrich Gulf Oil MARION, Ky. - (AP) - ThePennwalt Marion City Council agreed Quaker Oats Tuesday night to pay the legal expenses of two city police offi-Tappan Western Union cers accused in a \$602,500 law-

Zenith

### suit of violating the civil rights The suit, filed Friday in U.S. Parker's Market **Sponsors Contest** For Local Youths

Parker's Food Market is sponsoring a contest called 'Believe In American Youth.' The contest, which begins today, is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 14 years.

Parker's will send the local winner of the contest, a boy or girl, to Disneyland in California for four days and three nights. In addition to the trips, thirty other prizes from bicycles to radios will be awarded.

Complete details of the contest appear in Parker's twopage advertisement in today's Murray Ledger & Times.

**Graduate Seminars** Stock Market Scheduled To Begin

Prices of stock of local in-The first of a spring semester terest at Noon, EDT, today, series of seminars for Murray furnished to the Ledger & Times State University graduate by First of Michigan, Corp., of students involved in preparation to teach at the two-Murray, are as follows

year college level will be held on 383% unc -5/8 the campus Wednesday, April 3. 271/4 Scheduled in the faculty + 3/8 + <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lounge of the Business Building +3/8 from 4 to 7 p.m., the session will feature Jerry Hinton, dean of +1/8 44% unc students at Paducah Community College, as the guest + 1/4 -5/8 speaker. 213/4 To be focused on the subtopic 17% + 1/8

153/4 unc of "Academic Counseling and -1/8 the Transfer Student," Hinton's presentation will be made to -38 students in the graduate class entitled Higher Education 689, Seminar in Higher Education The overall topic of the seminar series is "student Personnel

-1/4 125% Services. Dr. Charles H. Tolley, 97/8 -1/8 director of the division of higher 243/4 +1/8 education at Murray State, 501/4 -3/B listed future seminar dates 16% -1/2 during the semester as April 10, 521/8 -15/8 17 and 24 and May 1. He said 511/2 -1/8 each seminar will be conducted -3/8 51 by a resource person from a 16% -1/8 community college. +1/4

A total of 37 students are 22% unc currently involved in the higher 263/4 unc education program.

+ 3/8 Youth Arrested In 137/8 -3/4 -1/8

Breakin At Lynnville

Graves County Sheriff Burl Youngblood reports that his department has arrested and placed in custody Harry Aubrey Gill. Jr., 19, of Murray. Gill is charged with

breaking and entering in connection with the March 10, 1974 breakin at Perry's Shoe Store in Lynnville. According to Youngblood's report, no bond for Gill has been set, as of yet.

Rummage Sale Planned

### By Lynn Grove Women

The Lynn Grove United Methodist Women will have a rummage sale on Saturday, March 30, starting at 7:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall.

The public is invited to attend the sale, a church spokesman said



## Rad

### By L. J.

Forty-four ye March 28, 1930, a bronze marker State's campus v to the "Inventor Nathan B. Stubble genius who died i alone March 28 The "Story of S still being told to a world as Kentu United States celebrate their 2 Did he invent the question mo asked by skept Tł believers. monument, almo by a parking lot query in bronz "Here in 1902 Stubblefield, 1860 of radio, bro received the hu wireless. He mad 10 years earlier. 100 feet west." But, the doubt was the "wirele The answer i Stubblefield's da such word as "ra invention tran received sound, without interv Stubblefield at device the only give it-"wirele After all, Alex Bell had just h patent for the re and Morse had telegraph. So it was 'wireless telep

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though it is not a defendant in the suit. Members took the position that Croft and Moran were rightfully in pursuit of president of the National Cotton Farmer at the time, to serve a Council. "By contrast, it may warrant charging him with

Capt. DeClue had served eight years in the Air Force, but details of the accident were not given

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maurine McEndree DeClure, and one daughter, Michele, both of Holloman, N.M., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DeClue of Boone Terre. Mo., and four sisters.

### Mid-Continent **Bible College** May Move Soon

Mid-Continent Baptist Bible College at Mayfield may soon have a new campus as the result of the generosity of a retired businessman who has offered to donate \$75,000 to the 25-year-old institution.

A Mid-Continent spokesman said the college has been offered 18 acres of land and \$55,000 in cash if the institution will attempt to match the gift and relocate. Total value of the gift amounts to \$75,000.

The site offered the college is located a mile north of the General Tire plant on U.S. 45. The college trustees have voted to attempt to match the funds and relocate.

### Local Ministers To Speak At Church

Two local ministers will be speaking at a revival at the Water Valley Baptist Church this week.

Bro. Pete Carlisle of Kirksey will speak on Friday and Bro. Leon Penick of Murray will speak on Saturday. Services will be at 7:30 p.m.

Others speakers are Bro. Hallie Glisson of Kenton, Tenn., on Wednesday and Bro. Morris Lee of Big Rock, Tenn., on Thursday

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further out County school officials did not

With exception of the music object to the city system's proevents, which will be held in the posal but Ginger warned the Student Union Building, all state board it would be deluged contests will be held in the with similar requests from othagriculture department area of er areas fit granted the exthe Applied Science and ception. He still-recommended Technology Building with finals it be done, however, so Blazer beginning at 6:30 p.m. Winners High students would have acwill represent the region in cess to vocational programs. state-wide contests at the State The problem apparently

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Fair in Louisville in August. stemmed from the failure of Chapters expected to be Ashland school officials to aprepresented include: Lowes, ply to join with the county sys-Wingo, Fancy Farm, Sedalia, tem when it was planning the new vocational center. The city Reidland, Lone Oak, Paducahsystem's officials said they did Tilghman, Benton, Farmington, not know their students would Hickman County, Ballard Memorial, North Marshall, not be allowed to continue taking programs at the state area Calloway County, Fulton County, Symsonia, Carlisle

Singing Planned Sunday Marshall. At Chestnut Church

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the first time as a new chapter. A special singing will be held Arnold Harris is the chapter at the Chestnut Street General advisor Baptist Church on Sunday, Dr. Lloyd Jacks, an associate March 31, at two p.m.

Featured singers will be the professor in Agricultural Library Education at Murray State, is Morgan Family and Gospel Six the campus coordinator for the from Russellville. event. He will be assisting The public is invited to attend, Floyd Slettvet, Cuba FFA a church spokesman said.

### Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service March 27, 1974

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 **Buying Station** agriculture department. Receipts: Act. 899 Est. 500 Barrows & Gilts \$1.00 lower students will be actively in-Sows uneven averaging steady. US 1-2 200-230 lbs., 32.25-32.75 US 1-3 190-240 lbs., 31.75-32.25 tests US 2-4 240-260 lbs., 30.75-31.75

US 3-4 260-280 lbs., 30.25-30.75 man County High School, US 1-2 270-350 lbs. US 1-3 350-650 lbs. \$28.50-29.50 US 1-3 few 500-650 lbs. \$30.00 Symsonia, is president of the

US 2-3 450-650 lbs. \$27.50-28.50 Teachers Association. Boars \$20.00-21.00

Salem, plans to enroll at (Continued from Page 1) Murray State in the fall to

care whether it is in cash or

'Yes, sir,'' replied Dean.

major in physical education. Miss LaRue was selected by a scholarship committee.

Awarded each year since 1964, the \$250 scholarship goes to a graduating senior at Livingston Central who will attend Murray State. Pace makes the award in conjunction with the Xerox Corporation in Chicago

A native of Livingston County, Pace is vice-president of Ginn and Company, a subsidiary of Xerox. A graduate of Salem High School and later principal, he graduated from Murray State in 1949 and earned the master's degree there in 1952

J. C. Goodman Has County, Heath, Cuba and South The Paducah-Tilghman Paintings Now On chapter will be participating for Display, Library

> J. C. Goodman has several of his paintings on display at the Calloway County Public

The artist is showing some of his original prints and one print entitled "The Old Arnett Tobacco Barn." Mr. Goodman was at the library this afternoon Advisor and Chairman of the to autograph copies and answer Region's FFA Day Committee any questions about his work. in conducting the day's event. Mr. Goodman is a native of

Judges will be vocational Oklahoma but has lived in agriculture teachers from the Kentucky for several years. Purchase region, student Because Mr. Goodman's work teachers in agricultural portrays living in a by-gone education and faculty members area, the librarians said they from the University's invited him to show his work as part of the Bicentennial Members of the agricultural celebration being held by the club and other agricultural library

Amateur Radio Club To volved in conducting the con-Hold Meeting Tonight

Earl Bolin, vocational The Murray State University agriculture instructor at Hick-Amateur Radio Club will hold an informal meeting at 7:30 Clinton, is the regional advisor p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at for the group, and Charles Ford, Swann Hall

Anyone interested in amateur **Region I Vocational Agriculture** radio is invited to attend, a club spokesman said.

The fact is Na was a brillia knowledgeable a highly respe Nathan B. father was W Stubblefield, Rockingham 1830 and car County at the William Jeffe attended sch and Tennesse in Louisville. ticing law in for the Confed rank of cap Between the Young Nat born Dec. 27 tend school be but he asse documentar material on s and inventio ventions we Electrical W science mag He probab about telepho similar devi earth. He n patented telephones, h induction c genius insta



## Radio Inventor's Death Remembered March 28

By L. J. Hortin

Forty-four years ago on March 28, 1930, a granite and bronze marker on Murray State's campus was dedicated to the "Inventor of Radio," Nathan B. Stubblefield, Murray genius who died in poverty and alone March 28, 1928.

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The "Story of Stubblefield" is still being told to an unbelieving world as Kentucky and the United States of America celebrate their 200th birthday. Did he invent radio? This is the question most frequently asked by skeptics and non-The campus believers. monument, almost hidden now by a parking lot, answers the query in bronze as follows: "Here in 1902, Nathan B. Stubblefield, 1860-1928, inventor of radio, broadcast and received the human voice by wireless. He made experiments 10 years earlier. His home was 100 feet west.

But, the doubter insists, that was the "wireless telephone." The answer is simple: In Stubblefield's day, there was no such word as "radio." Since his invention transmitted and received sound, electrically and without intervening wires, Stubblefield at first gave his device the only name he could give it-"wireless telephone." After all, Alexander Graham Bell had just been granted a patent for the regular telephone and Morse had invented the telegraph.

So it was first called a "wireless telephone," just as the first automobiles were first "horseless known as carriages." A commonly accepted definition of radio would be: "a device for electronically transmitting and receiving sounds over considerable distances without intervening wires." The British today refer to the radio as "the wireless." Perhaps as early as 1885 and certainly by 1892, Nathan B. Stubblefield had conceived the idea, designed, manufacutred, and demonstrated his device for electrically transmitting sounds

and music without intervening wires. That was the radio, and Murray historians believe Stubblefield was the first to do On January 1, 1902, the first

public demonstration of radio in the world took place near the court square in Murray. This event was recorded in a fullpage article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Jan. 10, 1902.

The 8-column headline in the St. Louis paper stated: 'Kentucky Farmer Invents Wireless Telephone." Since that day, 72 years ago, some writers

and other Murray, Paducah Newbern, Tenn.

headlined him, Nathan B. Stubblefield was not ignorant or came to Stubblefield.

With Bernard, he went to New Washington, D.C., where he demonstrated his miraculous invention before the leading every dollar invested. scientists, newspaper writers February, 1902, the Wireless Telephone Company of America on was formed to promote his invention.

The company was in-Arizona with a capital stock of \$5,000,000.00. Records indicate that, for the secret of his not yet patented invention, Stubblefield received 500,000 shares of stock,

and \$5,000,000 capital stock.

The Murray inventor believed Although he was a "Kentucky his fame and fortune were Farmer" as the Post-Dispatch assured. As a parallel of the Bell telephone, Stubblefield thought his invention might back-woodsy. In any event, have the same financial sucafter the St. Louis story and the cess. The Bell Company was public demonstration, fame reported to have realized net earnings of \$5,000,000 per annum for the years 1892-1902 in York, Philadelphia, and New York City alone. The original investors were said to have realized almost \$2,000 for

After broadcasting sucand stock promoters. In cessfully from mid-stream on the Potomac River to the bank March 20, 1902, and elsewhere in Philadelphia and New York, Stubblefield became dissatisfied with the promoters. corporated under the laws of He told some of his friends and associates he was afraid of being swindled out of his invention and of being charged with defrauding the public. By June 17, 1902, he admitted

nothing to do but to go home. Canadian patent was No. Back home in Murray, he went to work on improving his invention with the hopes it could be patented. Between 1902 and 1907 he made several attempts at patenting his wireless device, the radio. His friends and neighbors at Murray still believed in him, and six financial supporters persuaded him to try again. These men included Senator Conn Linn, B.F. Schroader, R. Downs, J. D. Rowlett, George C. McLarin, and John P. McElrath. Rainey T. Wells, one of the first to witness Stubblefield's first private demonstrations, assisted in his early patent

applications. The new application was for a provements in wireless moved one or two times in telephony, particularly relating to installing the device in carriages, ships, and trains."

"systems" in representing one tenth of the the company had not been The application was filed April became virtually a hermit. He successful and said there was 5, 1907, Serial No. 887,657. His 114,737, Nov. 4, 1908, owned jointly by Stubblefield and the six Murray stockholders.

The new venture was doomed to failure. Just why, no one knows. Other inventions and improvements were coming along, such as the DeForest tube and Fleming's tube-diode. There were no broadcasting networks, no national method of advertising, no way of realizing any commercial profit. The inventor of radio was penniless. The old home ad-

jacent to the present Murray State campus had burned about the fall of 1913. The Stubblefields had moved to Foster's place 11/2 miles from Murray where they lived two years. patent for "certain im- From there Mr. Stubblefield

Calloway County. The family became estranged

and separated and the inventor

lived alone in a tiny tenant house on a farm owned by Guy Downs near VanCleve, about five miles northeast of Murray. On March 30, 1928, Coroner J.

H. Churchill was called to the little tenant house where the dead body of Nathan B. Stubblefield was found. In the room were a large cat and sparse furnishings. An empty milk bottle and some dried beans attested to the fact that the inventor of radio had few provisions or was physically unable to procure them. The coroner decided Mr. Stubblefield had been dead about two days, making the date of March 28, 1928, as the date of his death.

you down the fairway - or in-Probably the only other to the rough - like a faithful person who knew the complete Fido. story of Stubblefield was his son, Bernard. At the age of 14, puter and three sensors. Bernard assisted his father in Rover responds to the signal his early experiments and from a pocket-sized transmitdemonstrations at home and on trips to the East. On October 4, ter hooked to the rear of the golfer's belt. The robot fol-1973, neighbors discovered the dead body of Bernard Stubbehind, reacting to speed, disblefield in his home near tance and direction of travel. Florence, Mississippi. He had been dead possibly a day or two every time his master does, before they found him. Like his on level or hilly ground. father, the son Bernard had been alone in death. He was 85 shot, you simply snap off the

years of age. Nathan B. Stubblefield, proud, lonely and disappointed, did not receive the honor due him, and he may never be universally recognized as the "Inventor of Radio."

But the monument on the golfers across the country campus will continue to give these days, but he made his him that honor and designation Southern California debut for a hundred years to come .here at the executive course Five years before he died, he of Rancho Bernardo, a burwrote, on May 10, 1923, a brief geoning golf-conscious comhistory of his family in a munity north of San Diego message to one of his conceived by Avco Commudaughters. This letter connity Developers, Inc. cluded: "There are many Stubblefields in all the states, golf professional and Southern California's PGA Pro of supposed to be the offspring of the Year, says Rover is the the three Puritan fathers, John, answer for golfers who enjoy William and Edward, who came walking for health and exerto America many years ago, cise but aren't always up to and be it truly said that they are hauling their bags by handknown everywhere as a cart righteous, proud, energetic people, and force in this world's affairs to be reckoned with, in a clean cut mental sense and their true history must, and will be handed down by the sons and daughters of men." Signed N.B.S

are the robot's left, right and forward sensors which activate the rear wheels. Rover's two batteries are good for 36 holes over regulation golf courses and can be recharged overnight.

Wednesday, March 27, 1974

While Rover is something new around the golf course, a remotely controlled threewheeled carrier first was considered by federal space agency officials as a way to haul lunar samples on the moon. Later it was discarded in favor of the moon buggy which carried the astronauts as well

What happens, you ask, if several Rovers crisscross on the fairway? Nothing, because each responds only to his own transmitter, wiping out the possibility of collisions or errant Rovers running in all directions.

Ralph Kikendall, a Southern California dealer for Rover and a golfer himself, says the robot can help your game without uttering a word of advice.

"You don't have to worry about whether your handcart is about to turn over, so you can concentrate on your next shot and study the terrain as you walk toward your ball,' he explains.

For now, at least, Rover is for rent rather than for sale. His fee is half that for a twoman electric golf cart. Kikendall says Rover would cost from \$600 to \$800 to take home. However, he's a little too heavy and cumbersome to pack in the car trunk. His best role as a full-time caddy would be at a private golf club where he could be bedded down between games.

Rover was designed and built by the Citation Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Siloam Springs, Ark.

The designers studied NASA's remotely controlled cart concept and envisioned a market for an electronic bag boy for golfers who don't like to ride but either can't find or afford a real, live caddy.

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FIRST BROADCASTING STATION-Pictured is the interior of the home of Nathan B. Stubblefield. He is shown with his 14-yearold son, Bernard, standing beside the equipment he used in his first broadcasts about 1902. The home was located on property adjacent to the present Murray State campus, about 100 feet west of the Stubblefield Monument.

## **Electronic Rover** follows golfer

The Murray Ledger & Times

By FRANK MACOMBER **Copley News Service** 

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RANCHO BERNARDO, Calif. - I played golf over the rolling hills here with Rover the Robot, a spin-off descendant of the Apollo moon buggy Rover is an ideal golf partner, for he's silent when

you're swinging. In fact this

battery-powered. three-

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"It's the next best thing to a

Rover is a born electronic

live caddy, and it doesn't give

advice," Gutwein points out.

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you walk, he'll wobble, too, so

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back on.

blefield as a very rural, uninformed, backwoods eccentric. The fact is Nathan Stubblefield was a brilliant inventor, a knowledgeable gentleman, and a highly respected citizen.

Nathan B. Stubblefield's father was William Jefferson Stubblefield, who was born in Rockingham County, N.C., in 1830 and came to Calloway County at the age of 5-in 1835. William Jefferson Stubblefield attended schools in Calloway and Tennessee and studied law in Louisville. He began practicing law in 1855, volunteered for the Confederacy and won the rank of captain in the War Between the States.

Young Nathan Stubblefield, born Dec. 27, 1860, did not attend school beyond the age of 16, but he assembled extensive documentary and published material on science, electricity, and inventions. His early inventions were listed in the Electrical World and in other science magazines. He probably knew as much about telephones, batteries, and

similar devices as anybody on earth. He manufactured and patented mechanical telephones, batteries, coils, and induction cells. The Murray genius installed his telephones



## ill Americans turn to car pooling?

Great American Dream: two cars in every garage, a kitchen full of electrical appliances, a color television, a.

The list goes on but the fact remains that the energy crisis has turned the Great American Dream into a nightmare. Americans have been asked

to cut back, slow down and conserve on their uses of energy and fuel. The initial results have been encouraging but indications are that the greatest sacrifice Americans will have to make still lies ahead.

It will call for those American commuters who Monday through Friday hop in their

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cars and drive to work alone badges or buttons to wear to give up this luxury and join which give them recognition for their sacrifice. car pools.

In many cities small groups Besides badges, Rusk sugof commuters who live and gests personal recognition by work in the same areas are alcivic and company officials, discounts on gasoline, oil and ready banding together in car pools in order to cut down on car maintenance, discounts ever-increasing costs of drivon parking and car insurance, ing a single-occupant automoand adjustments of work schedules to allow employes But these examples are few

to belong to car pools.

Rusk sees many tages to car pooling which include such things as saving money, improving the ecology, conserving fuel, making new social and business contacts, and opening up better channels of communication allowing for freer exchange of

> ideas "Most commuters live in suburban areas where they're

jammed together and yet don't even know their neighbors' names," said Rusk. "With car pools all this would change because many

of these strangers would be riding to work in the same "Taking this into consideration I have to think that neighborhood car pools would definitely make more neigh-

borhoods closer knit," Rusk said. "And once a neighborhood becomes closely knit, you'll find the people in it staving home to socialize rather than driving elsewhere.

There are pitfalls to car pooling which Rusk says-will have to be worked out by the individuals in each car pool. One of the biggest problems facing car poolers will be reconciling the losses of status, personal freedom and privacy

"Through persistent advertising campaigns, auto makers and Madison Avenue public relations firms have

brainwashed the American public into equating sexuality, wealth and success with the

automobile," Rusk said. "If car pooling becomes widespread many men and women will be searching for new status symbols like clothes, home decorations or jewelry.

"Personal freedom and privacy are very closely related," said Rusk. "The car provides many people with a sense of freedom. In it they have the ability to travel any

where they want, anytime they want, alone or with someone.

"These hours spent in their automobiles commuting to and from work or pleasure driving provide many people with the only time they can be alone with their thoughts,' Rusk said. "I often let off steam when I'm alone in my car and driving down the freeway by screaming at the top of my lungs.

"I couldn't do this in a car pool," Rusk noted.

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tions campaign can be launched to promote car pooling as a patriotic duty," said Rusk.

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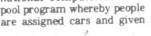
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PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -A plan which will enable a small but important art museum in Southeast Florida to import six outstanding exhibitions of world-famous art, was

The plan was developed by J. James Akston, who serves on the boards of museums in New York, Washington and Palm Beach. He is also a trustee of the Norton Gallery and School of Art in West Palm Beach. He formed a group, the Palm Beach Sponsors Committee Inc., recruited from prominent local art patrons and collectors, businessmen and socialites. They are providing funds for a three-year program of exhibitions, to be capped by a giant sculpture show in 1976. Akston donated \$100,000 through the Ziuta and Joseph James Akston Foundation. He expects to raise an additional \$400,000 through 40 more pledges of \$10,000 each The committee pays all exincluding penses, organizational

work. The museum hangs the show. The first to be seen is American Pioneer Color Abstractionists, owned by Vincent Melzac of Washington, in two parts — Washington Color Painters and New York School Painters.



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## Indian Engineer Runs His Car on Charcoal

CALCUTTA, India (AP) - Aself-taught Indian automotive dashboard beside the regular engineer is counting on a charcoal pit attached to the rear of his 1954 Studebaker to help him

beat the energy crisis. He hopes the gadget - made out of metal pipes and three sheet-metal tanks - will make him a rich man.

"No problem whatsoever, said Abanindra Nath Ghosh of charcoal-burning sedan. the "Once you start the car in the morning, it will give you the same performance you.get from gasoline.

The device's central tank, larger than the other two, is the heart of the system, and the one Ghosh fires off each morning with a burning newspaper

The other two tanks are filters to eliminate impurities in the carbon monoxide gas given off by the burning charcoal. The gas is again filtered in the engine before reaching a special carburetor Ghosh has invented to burn carbon monox-

A water compartment in the central tank protects the car's finish from the simmering heat of the tank's 44 pounds of wood charcoal. One tankful, which costs about one dollar in India, lasts in the 25-horsepower engine for 60 miles, Ghosh said.

Ghosh said he perfected the idea from charcoal burning systems used extensively in India during World War II, when the country and the world faced oil shortages similar to the current scarcity.

The units used in those days had some drawbacks - and to start the vehicle you needed some petrol," Ghosh said. "My unit does not need petrol at all. It is wholly powered by charcoal gas, even when starting in the morning.'

Ghosh grew up in his father's automobile repair shop after the elder Ghosh returned from the United States, where he worked in 1926-27 at a Studebaker plant in South Bend, Ind. The inventor has a secondary school education.

With Ghosh behind the wheel outside his family's thatched house in suburban Calcutta, his son rolled up a page from a newspaper and lighted it. He rammed the burning paper into a pipe beneath the central tank, and within seconds smoke began wafting from the top of the

A detachable bellows was put to work, and about one minute later thick black smoke billowed out. Ghosh's son closed the tank's lid, and the inventor started the engine with a spe-

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starter. "From now on the charcoal inside the tank will keep burning during the whole day, and the torch or the blowing will no longer be necessary," Ghosh said. "You can stop the car anywhere and pull the starter to start it again."

Ghosh said a tank and pipe set for a car costs about \$225 and for a truck about \$600, plus

labor.

NEW YORK (AP) - Philip in research, in pressing a free- is actively being thwarted as a bany, N.Y., district in fiscal dom of information court case. matter of policy. Long says the Internal Revenue Service is a bully that estab- in travel, correspondence, publicity and newspaper advertiselishes its own arbitrary stand-

ards of justice, sometimes in ments defiance of the courts, and then threatens citizens who fail to the IRS reaches its decisions, The intense, graying real esbut they still have no verdict tate operator from Bellevue, from the Tax Court on whether Wash., is now is in his fifth their appeal for tax relief has year of contesting what he conbeen successful. siders to be an unjustified demand for \$38,144 in back taxes.

They claim a U.S. District Court ruling that the IRS must make available information on

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But information obtained by the Longs from the IRS's own files suggests the service does rely heavily on subjective decisions and that its policies may

vary from place to place. If, for instance, you were a its techniques and procedures delinquent taxpayer in the Al-

1972 there was about a 60 per cent chance that your assets

were subjected to levy or seiz- cretionary power to negotiate ure. In Boston the chances were cut almost in half, and in Wichita and Cheyenne the chances were only 15 or 16 per cent

Long and his wife claim to have found other questionable practices

and small business returns, proving your innocence.

"not because there is a question of them being wrong but

simply to obtain additional funds for the IRS." Agents have wide dis-

assessments. Sometimes agents offer to lower the amount in order to bait taxpayers into settling, regardless of the merits. -You are guilty until you

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in some cases, the Longs themselves demonstrate it isn't always so. They still haven't paid.

Long has for the past 13 years been paying himself \$600 a month to run his private corporations, set up to oversee about 60 duplex houses he owns or manages. The IRS views two of the corporations as personal must pay or risk having your - holding companies, subject to extremely high taxes.

Long claims the IRS position reduced his wages to \$150 a month and denied him many

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### **Foreign** investors favor new facilities

Of the 129 separate foreign investments reported in the United States between March and November last year, Japan accounted for 45, Canada 22. West Germany 19 and Britain 12.

Over two-thirds of these 129 investments involve the construction of entirely new facilities in the United States, with only 18 per cent representing the takeover or acquisition of U.S. companies.



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## High Life in Bolivia Problem for Visitors

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - A gen when they first arrive," visit to La Paz, one of the highest cities in the world, can be a breathtaking experience.

This city of 600,000 sits in a deep bowl 12,000 feet high and the airport is 2,000 feet higher. For visitors from sea-level, La Paz means an excruciating headache and stomach troubles because their systems cannot Paz. get enough oxygen.

Oxygen bottles are standard equipment in hotels for gasping guests who suffer from "soroche," as altitude sickness is called here.

"I'd say that about 70 per cent of our guests ask for oxy-

Coudert, codirector of the in-stitute, Bolivians living at high said one local hotel employe. altitudes for generations have "Most of them are older few symptoms of heart ail-But doctors at the Bolivian

ments. Institute of Altitude Biology, a The heart attacks and hardening of the arteries that are research organization supcommon causes of death in the ported by Bolivian and French rest of the civilized world are funds, say most visitors have almost unknown here, he said. no problems after 15 days in La

The doctors at the institute, "There are many things that founded in 1964 after the late we do not understand about the effects of altitude on humans at Charles DeGaulle visited Latin America, are studying the efthis level." he said in an interfects of altitude on humans, anview 'After an altitude of around imals and plants to see how the

10,000 feet one begins to exresults can help in other lowerperience physiological prob-For example, notes Dr. Jean lems. But we do know that the

people who have lived here all their lives are perfectly condi-tioned to cope with the altitude

A visitor notes an immediate difference between the foreign tourists and native Bolivians, the majority of whom are either Aymara or Quechua Indians, walking on the streets. The tourists normally have a

pained expression on their faces as they plod up the steep city streets, short of breath. The Indians, on the other hand, canetrot for long periods

with heavy loads on their backs without breathing hard. Dr. Coudert said that there is

just as much oxygen in the air

here as at sea-level. But because of the lower pressure, visitors' lungs must work harder to get it. The institute, one of the few

of its kind in the world, has determined through examination of Bolivians living here that their lungs are much larger than those who live at sea level And yet their hearts somehow

work less but pump a more adequate amount of oxygenrich blood. "It is like an automobile mo-

tor which has a special carburetor that allows it to work as hard with less fuel," said Willy S. Haftel, the institute's medical engineer.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - If railway enthusiasts had their way, old locomotives would never die - they would merely steam away - forever.

**Steam Engine Now Attraction** 

court of the Maneaters Motel at

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The locomotive, one of the

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But in many parts of the world steam locomotives have given way to diesel engines. In East Africa — a comparative paradise for the steam enthusiast - progress is pushing these engines out of business. East African Railways, which has about 300 of its 450 locomotives still powered by steam, will have replaced them all with diesel-powered units by 1976

gines, was shipped to Kenya But at least one recently refrom Lancashire, England, in tired steam engine has an in-

teresting future. Instead of end- 1926 for the Uganda Railway. It ing up as scrap this old model remained in service, after which served the Railways being converted to burn oil infaithfully for 45 years - has stead of timber, with East Afribeen set up on its own little can Railways right up to early track for the tourists to admire. last year when it was replaced Its new home is on the foreby a diesel shunter.

This particular engine, No. 320, was restored to its original graphite-black color during a facelift operation carried out in Uganda Railway is proving a the Railway workshops.

Now it forms part of the authentic atmosphere created for the quaint, but modern, Maneaters Motel, situated on the Mombasa highway just a stone's throw from the place where the infamous Maneaters of Tsavo held up construction of the Uganda Railway seven decades ago

Lions still pay regular visits to the motel site, but happily have not displayed the maneat--ing tendencies of their ancestors. Elephants, found in the hundreds in the Tsavo area, are also frequent callers at the motel.

Braz Menezes, who designed the 56-bed Maneaters Motel, converted 21 covered railway wagons of the same vintage into bedrooms.

They are heat-proofed and each has its own private viewing balcony commanding an excellent view of the surrounding plains. The motel cost \$300,000 - considered in expensive in comparison with the multimillion-dollar tourist hotels being built all over Kenva at present There is a total of 27 old steam shunting engines still in service, but their days are numbered. While most of them are on a one-way ticket to the scrapyard, another of these vintage models will be kept for posterity.

Plans are being made to include one of the shunters in the Railway Museum to open here soon

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LIQUID	KETCHUP	TOMATOES	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza	28-7/8-oz. 95°	Snack Tray Jeno Sausage & Cheese Cheese & Pepper	pkg. 89°
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#### POSTAL BLARNEY

- De KANSAS CITY (AP) spite automation in the postal service, St. Patrick's Day cards can still be sent to aptly named places like St. Patrick, Mo., or Emerald, Wis., for postmarking and forwarding. It's true in many parts of the U.S. today that mail from small towns goes to central sorting offices to be imprinted with only a ZIP-numbered postmark. But postmasters in Erin, Ala., Green City, Mo., and others will honor requests for handstamping and remailing, ac-cording to Hallmark's George Parker.

He suggests sending mail before the March 17 deadline to such communities as Patrick, S.C.; Greentown, Ohio; Killarney, W. Va., or one of the 14 Dublins in the U.S. They're located in Arkansas, California, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia.

#### DEATHS DROP

The nation's accident death toll dropped to 116,000 in 1973, a 1 per cent reduction from the previous year, attributed in part to fewer motor vehicle. fatalities during the beginning of the nation's fuel shortage, according to preliminary estimates from the National Safety Council.

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(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Certain rare opportunities

indicated. Familiarize yourself

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Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) 🌫 🖓

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natural leader, endowed with

excellent gifts for organization

and dauntless courage. Many

great militarists have been

Ariens. You are also extremely

versatile on the creative side,

and could carve out a successful

career in almost any of the arts,

but especially in music,

literature or the theater. In the

latter case, you would be at

your best in highly dramatic

roles. Incidentally, this same

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possess, would also make you

an excellent trial lawyer, if this

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(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

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#### FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1974

Look in the section in which overtax yourself. Your talent your birthday comes and find for carrying out assignments what your outlook is, according against big odds can be cleverly to the stars

Y ARIES Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) You may be concerned about certain angles of a situation. Insight IS available, but you'll need the help and knowledge of a close associate to attain it. TAURUS

Apr. 21 to May 21) Mixed influences. Avoid overoptimism. Too rosy an outlook could cause you to overlook small but vital details. The p.m. brings some good

May 22 to June 21 GEMINI Permit others to "be themselves " The Geminian rarely tries to dominate, but such inclinations prevail now. Be especially receptive to ideas from your mate and (or) business associates.

June 22 to July 23) CANCER A hunch could pay off nowespecially where career matters are concerned. But be sure you are seeing persons and situations in a realistic light.

LE0 July 24 to Aug. 23) Your innate aggressiveness will prove an advantage in conducting day's negotiations. Don't go overboard and alienate associates, however.

mp VIRGO Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Try to have a talk with individuals important to your interests. A bit of diplomatic maneuvering could have fine results. But avoid intrigue.

LIBRA Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) A new\_type of work assignment should make your day more interesting than usual. On the personal side, an unexpected gift or invitation will delight you.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) M PM TV sets to the United States in 1973, an 18.7 per cent increase Expend energies wisely. over the previous year. -There's a tendency now to

## Quality Of Small Grain Silage Depends on Harvest

College of Agriculture.

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For farmers feeding small

the soft dough stage for

grain silage to dairy cows,

One of the best ways for maximum protein and energy farmers in Kentucky to in- per acre. The soft dough stage crease feed production for for Barsoy barley in Kentucky cattle is to do double-crop small will usually come before midgrain for silage with corn for May.

silage. But to produce the maximum amount of high- Rye should be cut and wilted quality feed from this cropping in the boot, or pre-heading stage system, it is necessary to when used for silage. Rye loses harvest the small grain silage quality for silage faster after crop at the proper time. That is heading than other small pointed out by Morris Bitzer, grains, according to Bitzer.

extension grain crops specialist Winter oats make silage at the University of Kentucky which is high in protein and profits, but will also demand Most small grain silages digestibility. However, they are the latest maturing and least seem to produce the best animal winterhardy of the small performance when cut at or grains. Bitzer says oats should shortly after head emergence,' be cut at heading, which is in Bitzer points out. "In a study conducted in Georgia, when late May or early June, when double-cropped with corn. dairy cows were fed silage cut

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shortly after heading they When small grain has not produced 15 pounds of milk per reached the soft dough stage, it \_\_\_\_those with small operations, to day more than when they were is high in moisture and should change fed silage cut at the milk or soft be wilted to 35 percent dry procedures. matter at harvest, says Bitzer It is also important to cut Direct chopping at this early small grain early enough so that stage will not produce silage of a neighborhood service station the corn can be planted by about acceptable quality. If it is not the middle of May. "Corn yields possible to pick up the wilted and demand priority. If he does, are usually reduced when the crop from the windrow, Bitzer crop is planted later than May recommends waiting until the 15-20," notes the UK specialist. soft dough stage to harvest: 'The total value of feed on hand

produced from double-cropping small grain silage and corn Hospital Report silage will be greater if the

small grain is cut early enough March 24, 1974 for corn to be planted by mid-Adults 89

Nurserv 6 NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS protein content is an important Mrs. Debbie Lynn Hale, 520 1/2 consideration. Bitzer explains Broad St., Murray, Mrs. Diana that protein and dry matter W. Brown, Route 6, Murray, digestibility drop as small grain Mrs. Kathryn Lou Finney, 1712 matures from heading to the Calloway, Murray, Mrs. Betty soft dough stage. At the same Jane Kingins, 1105 S. 16th St., time, total dry matter in-Murray, Mrs. Vivian Grooms Claxton, Route 5, Murray, Mrs. Wheat will head about May 1 1904 Jones, Pauline in most of Kentucky," says Gatesborough, Murray, Mrs. Bitzer. "Cutting about seven to Sandra Jane Armstrong, Route ten days after heading, or just

Mayfield, Mrs. Ann Wood, before blooming, will result in 2006 Coldwater Rd., Murray, maximum protein per acre and James Robert Witherington, 409 high yields of dry matter.' 10th St., Murray, Orfield N Barley will usually produce Byrd, Route 2, Murray, Mrs. less total dry matter than Mary Easley Townley, Box 86, stages of growth. Bitzer Farmington, Morrison C. wheat, especially in the early recommends cutting barley in Galloway, 519 S. 6th St.,

Murray



Farmers are now facing some greatly higher than last year tough conditions that will not Soil tests take on an even greater significance this year, only have a major bearing on because farmers need to know some pressing management the minimum amounts of fertilizer they can use and still expect to get a good crop yield. As for gas and fuel, farmers

have been named to receive Weed control is another priority. In order to receive practice that can aid farmers in getting good yields. Weeds can priority allocations, they must buy from bulk dealers. This rob crop plants of nutrients, and may make it necessary for this can prove costly in light of some farmers, particularly high fertilizer prices.

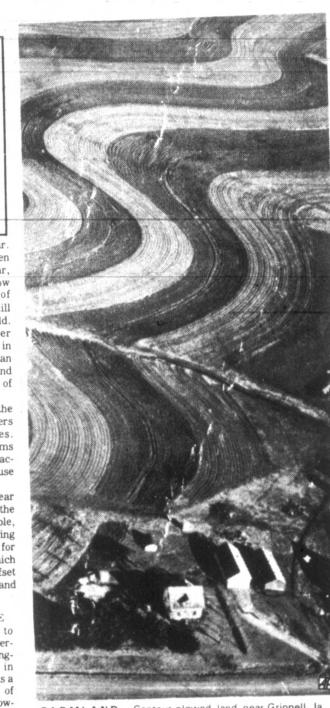
Fuel and fertilizer are not the only items for which farmers buying are paying higher prices. However, they are basic items In other words, a farmer and every conservation praccannot drive his farm tractor to tice which the farmer can use will be to his advantage.

It seems that each year he may or may not get the brings new pressures upon the gasoline he needs, depending on farmer. Last year, for example, the supply which the station has the farmer started receiving some increases in the prices for his livestock and crops-which Probably every farmer knows were, for the most part, offset this by now, but if there are by increased costs of feed and those who don't, they need to act right away. It is necessary for supplies

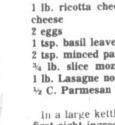
them to file an application with POWER-FUL EXAMPLE a bulk dealer in order to qualify The use of solar energy to for priority allocations. The heat and cool a new engineerproper forms are available ing building at NASA's Langfrom most bulk dealers. ley Research Center in Assistance in completing forms, Hampton, Va., is planned as a or obtaining them, is available practical demonstration of from the local ASCS offices. how alternate sources of pow-Fertilizer is also in short er may help alleviate Amersupply-and selling at prices ica's energy problems.

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FARMLAND -- Contour plowed land near Grinnell, la. provides an interesting background for the farm houses



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## THE MURRAY, Ky., LEDGER & TIMES, Wednesday, March 27, 1974 Entertain Lavishly, With Lasagne And Salad

#### By SALLY DUFORD

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dish meal such as lasagne lets be about 6 inches long. Place a you prepare an inexpensive little apart on greased baking company meal well ahead of the sheets. Let rise in a warm place serving time. You are free at for 15 minutes. Brush with a meal time to entertain the mixture of 1 egg white and 1 Tb. guests. Let a man toss the salad water. Sprinkle with seeds. with the dressing at the table It Bake in a hot 400 degree oven will take on a meticulous and for 10 to 15 minutes until golden consersational quality.

my lasagne. In this area it is ungreased baking sheet and difficult to find, so I add fennel cook in a 250 degree oven for 30 seeds to achieve the same falvor. You will find it a delicious new taste.

The Italian tossed salad can be made ahead and still be crisp by following a few simple rules. (1) Wash the greens several hours ahead.» (2) dry them thoroughly by shaking between towels. (3) Tear the greens, don't cut them. (4) Keep the greens well chilled. (5) Before adding the salad dressing, coat the leaves with 1 Tb. salad oil. Toss until every leaf is coated. (6) Add dressing at serving

with low calorie spiced peaches.

1 large can tomato puree 2 C. water 1 tsp. oregano 1 tsp. fennel seeds 1 tsp. sugar 1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper

1 C. minced onions

cheese 2 eggs 1 tsp. basil leaves 2 tsp. minced parsley 3/4 lb. slice mozzarella cheese 1 lb. Lasagne noodles 1/2 C. Parmesan cheese

first eight ingredients. Simmer while browning the ground beef, onions and garlice in a skillet. Mix the ground beef mixture with the tomato sauce. Simmer 30 minutes.

cheese, eggs, basil and parsley. Cook the lasagne noodles to packaged according directions. Drain. Spoon some of

pan 13x9x2 inches. Put in a layer of noodles, then a layer of mozzarella, a layer of cottage cheese mixture, and a layer of meat sauce. Continue layering evenly until the pan is full. Sprinkle parmesan cheese on top. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. For easier cutting let

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rectangle. Cut into 32 1/2 inch Combine Italian dressing and Entertaining lavishly need not strips. Roll each strip to make a garbonza beans, allow to stand be expensive or laborious. A one pencil shape. Dough strips will several hours until ready to

brown. Cool on wire racks. For I like to use Italian sausage in extra crunchy sticks place on an to 45 minutes

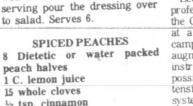
> **ITALIAN SALAD** 1/2 C. Bottles Italian dressing (oil and vinegar type) 1 C. garbanzo beans 1 quart salad greens (lettuce, endive, fresh spinach etc.)

> > Bu Sally DuFord

serve the salad. Wash greens and tear into small pieces. Coat leaves with 1 Tb. salad oil toss well to coat evenly. Just before serving pour the dressing over to salad. Serves 6. SPICED PEACHES

1 C. lemon juice 15 whole cloves 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

basting often. Serves 8.



Stick cloves into the peach halves. Cover with juice. add artificial sweetener to taste. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in includes five professional color a 250 degree oven for 20 minutes, TV film chains, complete audio and switching systems, and a distribution network of 584 color TV sets around the campus. The Asket Basket Production of the programs is the responsibility of the In-

## **Color Television Supplements Texts For Cadets**

by professional television tech-WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) -The past is coming back to life nicians in the techniques used here in strictly modern form. Cadets at the United States Military Academy, who are studying the Civil War as part the studio control room staff in

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books.

the intricacies of video tape, their curriculum, absorb and cameramen have demontheir lessons via color telestrated effective camera angles vision as a supplement to the printed pages of their history to be used when shooting certain scenes. Recently an NBC director and set designer met Lectures by a visiting history with the West Point staff to disprofessor and an authority on cuss their skills.

the Civil War have been taped Programs range from "Scienat a television studio on the tific Metaphysics" to "English campus. The programs used to Literature: Romantic Period. augment traditional classroom The closed circuit programs beinstruction have been made gin at 7:50 a.m. when classes possible by one of the most exstart and continue to 8 p.m. tensive closed circuit television when evening seminars and systems in modern education. faculty meetings are held. Facilities include a new color The studio library contains TV studio and control room 565 programs including tapes, with broadcast-type color TV motion pictures and slides cameras and video tape mawhich cover practically every chines. In addition, the system academic area and department at West Point

The current generation of cadets has grown up with the medium of color television, and the new color system adds impact to the classroom lecture as a moving visual aid," says struction Support Division of Col. William F. Luebbert, dithe Academy, whose staff and rector of the Instruction Supinstructors have been trained port Division.

by large commercial studios.

The experts have also trained

Col. Luebbert said that classes at West Point rarely include more than 14 or 15 cadets, and that television was first used only after assurances

that it could be effectively in-tegrated into the instructor's presentation without disturbing traditional teaching methods. Unlike most other colleges

and universities, the majority of the faculty members spends only three years at West Point, with about one-third of the staff being replaced each year



CONTROL-Technicians MASTER at the United States Military Academy regulate a taping session in the color television studio at West

Point. Played back on a closed circuit television system, the programs are used to augment traditional classroom instruction.





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