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Democrats are determined to back

President Carter's economic plan,

turning down repeated Republican

efforts to hand Americans immediate

Carter has insisted on holding any tax

cuts until later, when he plans to offer

his own plan for a comprehensive

restructuring of tax laws. He has

threatened to veto any immediate tax

cuts tacked on to his economic

trying to get their Democratic

colleagues to accept two amendments

Auditor George Atkins is using his

public office to further his political

ambitions and not to serve the people,

Carroll, who supported Atkins in the

"I would judge the better decision (in

1975) would have been to have found a

professional person who would have

devoted himself to the people's interest

The governor said that he suggested

Atkins run for auditor in 1975 "because

there were no major candidates . . . and

I would be interested in supporting him.

political springboard and indeed not

letting the professionals run it," he

Now he's using the office as a

and not to his own political interest,"

1975 elections, said Wednesday that he

is sorry he offered that support.

Gov. Julian Carroll says.

said Carroll.

**Carroll Critical** 

Of Atkins Actions

Still, Republicans spent Wednesday

cuts in their income taxes.



\$50 DONATION—Jeanette Fain, of the Bank of Murray, presents the "money ribbon" used in this week's grand opening of the main office of the bank downtown to Hal Winchester, assistant chief of the Calloway County Fire Rescue Unit. The \$50 ribbon was presented to the rescue squad after the employes of the bank voted on which organization to give the money. The majority of the employes voted to give the money to the Rescue Squad.

Staff Photo by David Hill

## **Board Fails To Renew Contracts** Of Principal, Several Teachers

Several personnel recommendations were approved by the Murray Board of Education at a special meeting Monday

The recommendations included the non-renewal of the contract of Murray

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#### cloudy

Cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday with a chance of rain. Lows tonight in the 40s to low 50s Highs Friday near 70. Winds becoming light and variable tonight. Rain chances 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

High Principal Ray Reeves, as well as eight other certificated staff members in the school system.

The reason given for the non-renewal of the eight teaching contracts was that enrollment in the city school system is expected to be down next year, and there will be no funds for these

No specific reason was given for the non-renewal of Reeves' contract.

Principal Reeves, contacted this morning, said he had no comment to make on the matter at this time.

The eight other certification contracts which were not renewed included Jerry Ainley, Tommy Brown, David Gallagher, William Garnett, Annie Knight, Judy Muehleman, Rebecca Vance, and Ann Watson. In other action, the board granted

one-year limited contracts to about 20 teachers, and recommended several who had completed four years of successful service for continuing contracts.

Resignations accepted by the board included Charles Archer, Mary Beshear, Corrine McNutt, Genese Reid, and Lucy Wright.

Six teachers aides contracts were not renewed, due to the federal programs involved not being fully established.

Administrative staff recommendations were approved, including Eli Alexander as assistant superintendent; general supervisor of in-

struction, Margaret Franklin; pupil personnel director, Willie Jackson; business officer, Sheila Shaw; Murray High assistant principal, John Hina; Jeffrey; and director of food services,

Murray Middle School principal Robert

## 13 Found Guilty Wednesday In Henry County General Court

Thirteen persons were found guilty of disorderly conduct in Henry County General Sessions Court Wednesday in connection with what police have termed a "riot" at the Big Apple Tavern April 1.

The 13, mostly Murray residents. were each fined \$10 plus \$31.25 in court

At least 11 of those, who are all represented by Paris attorney Richard Dunlap III, will appeal their case Dunlap said he will seek a jury trial for his clients when their appeals are heard in circuit court, which starts next week

Dunlap was critical of the hearing. saying "In 10 years I've never seen a case with less proof." He continued that during the appeal, "We're going to subpoena every person we need to get a true picture of what happened out there," adding that he expects that the

y trial will be "rather prolonged."

The 13 who appeared in two hearings Wednesday included Julia Harris, Mary Margaret Moran, Mary Mixon, Marta Manning, Gordon Vance, David Preston, Charles Reeves, Steven Kline, Joe Pat Roberts, John Clapp, John Boyd, Avery Boyd, and James E. Lee.

When the original hearing was held April 12, the majority of 202 persons arrested accepted an offer from the district attorney general to drop the charges if the defendants would each pay a reduced court fee of \$18

About two dozen persons refused the offer and pleaded innocent. They contended the disturbance was caused by only a small number of the massive group arrested. The remainder of those cases, as well as those six persons charged with more serious offenses, will be heard May 17.

Police said the incident began when a

across-the-board individual tax cuts. Backers of the Carter measure are

Senate Democrats Determined

To Back Carter Economic Plan

hoping to complete action on it this week. It would then go to a conference committee, which would work to settle differences between the Senate measure and the House version.

The Senate has approved Carter's request to scrap his original proposal for a one-shot \$50 rebate to nearly every American, but has voted to leave in the bill a provision expanding tax breaks for businesses.

Carter opposed the business tax breaks, but backers of the provision say

run for governor in 1979, said that he

could not understand Carroll's

"I regret that the governor feels the

way he does about the work our staff is

doing," said Atkins. "We have a very

professional and creditable auditing

operation. I was elected to represent

the taxpayers. I am auditing and will

Atkins said his studies of state per-

sonal service contracts and warehouse

leasing policies were beneficial to the

state. The latest auditing flaps concern

paving of a road near a farm owned by

former Transportation Secretary John

Roberts and operation of the Outwood

facility for the mentally retarded in

Murray State student interfered with

officers trying to arrest her boy friend

for public drunkenness. Before the

disturbance was over, 52 law officers

were called and four patrol cars were

damaged by rocks, bricks, and bottles

which were allegedly thrown at police,

In his summation, Dunlap said none

of the officers called to testify could

identify any of the defendants as being

one of the persons who threw objects at

the police or used profane language.

And he said it would have been im-

possible for anyone to leave the scene

after barricades and roadblocks were

set up around the tavern, no matter how

much they wanted to stay out of

all that's been proven," Dunlap said.

Pointing out one of his clients, he said.

"They don't know whether this girl was

back there being a good citizen or being

'These people were there, and that's

continue to do that."

#### they hope the President will back off his threat to veto the bill if the provision is not deleted.

Despite the President's threat to veto the Republican tax cuts if they showed up in the bill, GOP leaders argued Wednesday that the economic climate demanded the tax cuts.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, argued that including the GOP tax cuts would be an "exercise in futility." He said he was certain Carter would follow through with his threatened veto and that "there is not a chance on earth that this veto could be overridden."

Long argued that the only reason for the GOP tax cut proposals was so Republicans could tell the voters it was the Democrats who killed their chances for a quick tax cut.

See PLAN, Page 20, Column Four

#### Measure Would **Honor Former** Congressman

A bill was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives this morning to name the Federal Building in Paducah after former U. Representative Frank A. Stubblefield.

Stubblefield, a life-long resident of Murray, served in the House for eight consecutive terms (16 years).

"Frank A. Stubblefield is an outstanding Kentuckian who contributed much to the progress of West Kentucky during his 16 years in Congress," Rep. Carroll Hubbard, who is sponsoring the bill along with seven others of the Kentucky delegation, said.



Frank A. Stubblefield

"The Federal Building of Paducah and other places should carry the name of this great public servant." the Kentucky Congressmen said in a joint statement.

The Federal Building is located at 501 Broadway in Paducah

#### LOCAL ISSUES FORUM

## The Energy Crisis: Is.It A Reality? PRO:

#### By BARTON W. FOLSOM Asst. Prof. of History

It is a mistake to swallow the pablum fed to us by newscasters, environmentalists, and Congressional regulators on the "energy crisis." The energy crisis is real, all right! However, it results more from federal regulation than from limited quantities of fuel. The governmental regulators, aided by militant environmentalists and a meddlesome Congress, have created the conditions that has caused the present shortages of the major fuels - natural gas, oil, nuclear power, and

Natural gas, which heats over half of America's homes, is a highly-prized fuel because of its low pollution and its relative low cost to consumers. The Federal Power Commission (FPC) guarantees this low cost by regulating the price of natural gas in interstate trade. Unfortunately our present supply of natural gas is running out and higher costs will be involved in securing additional sources for the future. With the current government price set so low (\$1.42 per 1,000 cubic feet), natural gas explores have little incentive to risk the expensive search for new supplies.

The FPC can only regulate the price of natural gas across state lines, not within them. In gas-producing states such as Texas, the price cannot be regulated and operators have an incentive to seek new supplies. The higher price (about \$1.75 to \$2.00 per

1,000 cubic feet) covers the increased costs of the riskier explorations. If the FPC would cease to dictate prices of interstate sales of natural gas, then producers across the country would have a similar incentive to channel capital into large scale production.

Would our utility bills skyrocket if natural gas were deregulated? The General Accounting Office (GAO) in Washington insists that deregulation would mean an increased cost to the consumer of only about 6 to 7 per cent. This small increase, less than a dollar a month for the average fuel bill, might disappear entirely as increased supplies became available. This seems a small price to pay to eliminate future shortages and also to reduce the dependence on foreign sources.

Oil is America's most widely used fuel. The OPEC price hikes (from \$3.00 to \$13.00 per barrel in four years) have forced us to conserve our existing supplies. American oil production, however, poses problems similar to those of natural gas development. While we pay \$13 a barrel for Arab oil, Congressional law limits the price of oil produced in the United States to \$5.25 per barrel

This low regulated price makes it risky for oil companies to finance new explorations. The soaring expenses for deep oil searches and for sophisticated drilling equipment of force the oil producers to venture cautiously or to lose considerable money when they

ultimately have to sell at the low regulated price. Consequently. domestic oil exploration has declined and last year, for the first time ever, we had to import over 50 per cent of the oil that we used. Congress, it would seem would rather have us buy more oil than ever from the Arabs, at \$13 per barrel. than to spur domestic production by deregulation.

Meanwhile, unfounded rumors persist that the gas shortage is a conspiracy by the oil-producers to stimulate higher prices. Washington analyst Bill Lewis has observed that investigations into this claim have revealed no evidence whatsoever to support it. James Schlesinger. President Carter's energy advisor. wryly says that "I keep hearing about gas that's being squirreled away, but

# CON:

If you listened to President Carter's 'energy crisis'' speech last week, you might have gotten the impression that we will all soon be abandoning our cars and refrigerators and sitting at home in unheated or unairconditioned darkness. If you found yourself feeling gloomier and gloomier about America's energy problems, cheer up! Things may not be

By ROY A. HELTON

Academy of Sciences' committee says that even though Americans will have to learn to live with a lower rate of energy growth, the reduced rate is possible "without imposing adverse effects on the economy or requiring major changes in the life-styles to which Americans have grown accustomed." The report by 250 scien-

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Pro and con articles on another topic of local interest will be published on Thursday, May 12.

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## The Energy Crisis: Is It A Reality?

#### Instructor of English comprehensive energy study in recent years, suggests that by focusing on

as dismal as you think

An interim report from a National engineers, and other

increased efficiency of energy use and by emphasizing goods and services requiring less energy, we can avoid drastic changes in the way we live and Some people have suggested that perhaps the whole "crisis" is the result of scheming by oil companies to make even-larger profits. It may, in fact, turn out that at least some natural gas

supplies, used to heat nearly half of American homes and to run 40 per cent of the country's industries, have been deliberately held back by producers. In fact, one government survey was convincing enough to persuade Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus to call for a full-scale investigation. But-even if charges concerning natural gas suppliers should turn out to be true, we must still face one inevitable fact: there is only so much

oil in the earth, and sooner or later, we are going to use it all up. The obvious answer is that we must be prepared to switch to other sources of energy in the years ahead. It is also obvious that these alternative sources must be available before the last drop of oil is pumped.

In 1975, to insure against long-range energy disaster, the government established the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) whose job it is to pull together all

professionals, described as the most federal research and development programs. In the next fiscal year alone ERDA plans to spend \$7.8 billion on. energy projects. A number of these efforts give us some reason to be optimistic about the future.

For example, the U.S. has enough coal to last 400 years. Government and private industry are now working hard to eliminate some of the environmental problems that will allow safe and efficient use of this natural resource. A recent favorable report from the Council on Environmental Quality says that underground coal gasification (turning coal into gas to be used in homes and industries), "looks extremely promising" as not only a good, but a safe energy source:

The essential technology is already at hand for tapping the unlimited energy of the sun. The job now is largely one of finding ways to make the use of solar energy economical. ERDA and most other energy development groups view solar energy as having an especially bright future. In fact, an analysis published in early April by the Worldwatch Institute, which studies world resource problems, says that if • we get busy now, the sun's clean power can account for 40 per cent of global energy needs in 25 years and 75 per cent within 50 years.

Experts say that the sun can supply energy in a number of ways. It can be used directly to heat and cool buildings;



New books at the Calloway byshire. Arco. County Public Library include the following

PRINCESS GRACE, by Gwen Robyns. McKay.

Ms. Robyns has illuminated the life of Grace Kelly — the royal princess and the classic beauty — but she also sheds light on the very private by Gus Weill. Word. Grace, a loyal fun-loving

SOLAR ENERGY, by

Daniel Behrman. Little. The reader is taken inside several different houses that are heated or cooled through biography solar power, and explains how these various systems work.

MENTAL RETARDATION. by U. S. President's Com-

This work deals with the nature and extent of mental retardation and its social Helen Steiner Rice, Revell, implications written in

question and answer format. THE ARCO BOOK OF FLOWERS, by Jane Der- Loneliness and sorrow.

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Farragut is a substanial upper-middle-lcass man and crime, into prison, and into liberation are presented here. SOMBODY LOVES YOU, by

A collection of poems written about the universalities of faith and love, DRIED AND PRESSED family and friendship, and

Anniversary Dinner Planned By Bennetts

> Mr. and Mrs. Oury Bennett of Murray Route Two will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 30, with supper at a local restaurant with their son, Durward Bennett and his wife, Ann, and their daughter, Mrs. Billy (Wanda) Thompson and Mr. Thompson.

> Also in attendance will be Mrs. Bennett's brother, Tom Hatcher and wife, Rose, of Paris, Tn., and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett's two grandchildren, Ricky Hargrove and Cindy Bennett.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were married April 30, 1927, at the home of Mrs. Bennett's parents, the late Mrs. Mahalie Jones Hatcher and the late A. L. Jones of Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. Bennett is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bennett of Murray Route Two.

> The couple has resided at their home west of Almo Heights most of their married life. They are members of the First Christian Church, Murray.

Down Concord Way----

## Concord Is Emerging mittee on Mental Retardation. U. S. Government Printing the storms of love, nostalgia, and anger that propel him into After Winter Months

By Estelle Spiceland April 12, 1977

dormant state and shows signs munity. of awakening again.

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now on the move, and the enlarged and modernized With the coming of spring, postoffice is an added ac-Concord is emerging from its commodation to the com-

Old time farmers with their Belson's spotless store with mules and plows could never its complete line of fishing have dreamed of such farming supplies is attracting tourists equipment as is now used to convert once worn out land into productive acres, and, as April's Farm Journal says, 'Land Prices are running a

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bucy, retired, have sold their beautiful country home, their farm, and cattle to Terry Shoemaker, and are planning to move to Murray. The community will miss them while it welcomes the Shoemakers.

> We hope that farm life will appeal to the sons and daughters of farm owners.

In olden times "work without play" was the rule, and even fishing on the ereekwas considered "lazy."

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lovins, teachers and farmers, spent a rainy Saturday watching a motorcycle race at Linton in which their son, Eric, 14, won a prized trophy.

Parent participation could deter juvenile delinquency. It seemed indeed a smaller world recently when a Saudi Arabian student from Martin, Tn., and a Murray State University friend, Chris Williams, came with Mrs. Annie Lovins to move heavy potted plants from the basement

Good Shepherd Church had as Easter visitors Lynn Dunn from Colorado Springs, and Faye Lax Fisher's family from Nashville, Tn.

The sun did not shine for many on this last lovely Easter Sunday for there had been too many deaths and too much sickness

From the Concord community those hospitalized recently were Mrs. Berline Lovins, Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Stubblefield, Mrs. Vernon Coleman, Mrs. Blanche Pittman, Mrs. Etha Bailey, Miss Erin Montgomery, and perhaps others. Guy Lovins was ill also.

One Sunday we visited Murray Hospital and then Cadiz Hespital where Henry Dawson, husband of retired teacher, Mrs. Christine Spiceland Dawson, was critically ill of a malignancy.

Everyday we realize the truth of Psalms 103:15-16, "As for man, his days are as grass. as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth. For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone, and the place, there of shall know it no more.'

#### COOKING IS FUN

SUNDAY DINNER Boneless Pork Shoulder Butt Baked Butternut Squash Broccoli with Lemon Butter Fruit Pie Beverage NIKA HAZELTON'S BAKED

BUTTERNUT SQUASH I large butternut squash

Freshly ground pepper 2 teaspoons anise seed,

crushed s teaspoon ground cardamom

2 or 3 tablespoons light or dark brown sugar

cup melted butter 2 tablespoons fresh lemon

Peel and cut the squash open. Remove the seeds and the fi-bers. Cut into 1-inch cubes. Turn the squash into a buttered 2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with the salt and pepper, anise seed, cardamom and sugar. Drizzle with the butter and lemon juice. Bake without a cover in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes or until tender. Makes servings. From the splendid "The Unabridged Vegetable Cookbook" by Nika HazelNorth Fork News----

## Many Persons Visit In Residential Areas

By Mrs. R. D. Key April 12, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyatt, Ginger and Guy, of Nashville, Tn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr over the weekend. Other persons in to see them were Bro, and Mrs. Glynn M. Orr, Rickie and Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key, Bro. and Mrs. Warren Sykes and Mitch. Mrs. Jessie Paschall, and Howard Morris.

Mrs. Nathanial Orr stayed a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Veasey caring for her daughter and grandbaby.

Mrs. Rena Paschall is improving at her home after being a patient in the Henry County Hospital, Paris, Tn. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lee Vandyke of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Mark Paschall visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyke Wednesday.

Mrs. Jessie Paschall and Howard Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key on Friday. Ancil Wicker visited Julious

Whozlous over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Berthal Grooms of Detroit, Mich., are visiting with Mrs. Holice Grooms and the J. C. Gallimores for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Fletcher visited Mr. and Mrs. Evon Fletcher Sunday af-

## Jennifer Trotter Is Honored, Bridal Tea

Miss Jennifer Trotter, May Tuck, Brent Newport, J. R. 14th bride-elect of William W. Hewlett of Lexington, was complimented with a lovely tea on Saturday, April 2, at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Miss Trotter wore a long misty mint dress with matching jacket and was presented a white rose corsage by the hostesses. Mrs. John H. Trotter, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Wayne B. Hewlett, mother of the groomelect, were presented corsages of white roses.

Mrs. Eddie Hunt, cousin of the honoree, presided at the register.

The tea table was elegant with its ivory satin cloth, draped with yellow net and centered with a beautiful arrangement of vari-colored spring flowers in a silver bowl. The centerpiece was flanked

by silver candelabra holding yellow tapers. Punch, party sandwiches, assorted tarts, nuts and mints were served from silver appointments. Hostesses for the delightful

occasion were Mesdames Albert Crider, Gordon Moody, Luther Nance, Jimmy Ford, Ray Buckingham, Gingles Wallis, Nat Ryan Hughes, Robert Douglas, Gillard Ross, Earl Douglas, Ned Wilson, L. R. Yates, Reuben Chrisman, W. P. Russell, Eddie Hunt, Johnny Reagan, Richard

HOSPITAL PATIENT Mrs. Ronald Underwood of Murray has been dismissed

APPLIANCES HAVE COME A LONG WAY

CHICAGO (AP) — The most on the school newspaper, popular appliances 50 years ago and member of the Pep were a washing machine, a vacuum cleaner and a toaster, which were found in 25 to 35 per cent of U.S. homes, according to Association of Home Appliance . Manufacturers

Smith, Yandall Wrather and J. B. Wilson.

The hostesses presented Miss Trotter with a place setting of her chosen silver. Approximately 150 guests called between the hours of three to five p. m.

Randall A. Hutchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ideless Hutchens, Murray Route Seven, has been selected to appear the 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who American High School Students." He is a senior at Calloway County High School where he is a member of the Laker Speech and Debate Team and has been a Regional Debate champion for four years. He attended the 1976 Bluegrass Boys State, holds degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, and Distinction in the National Forensic League, is vice-president of the FBLA, on the executive council of the Beta Club, sports editor

Club. He plans to attend

Murray State University this

fall and major in speech and

political science for a pre-

professional major in law.

and Mrs. Douglas Vandyke Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Orr and son visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cryer over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blakley of Murray visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key Sunday af-

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grooms and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crane and children of Detroit, Mich., visited Mrs. Holice Grooms over the Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabern Key visited Mr. and Mrs. Clerris Wilson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jenkins and children, Kit and Jill, of Iowa arrived at the Morris Jenkins' home Friday for a few days. Those in to see them while there were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyke, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr, Howard Morris, Mrs. Jessie Paschall,

and Mrs. Bertie Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr attended church at Sedalia

Mrs. Jessie Paschall, Baptist Sunday morning and Howard Morris, and Mr. and night services and were Mrs. Jack Wyatt visited Mr. dinner guests of Bro. and Mrs. Glynn Orr. Other visitors at church on Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyke, Mrs. Jessie Paschall,

and Howard Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smithof Memphis, Tn., Mrs. Sadie Bucy, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sykes and son, Bro. and Mrs. Warren Sykes and son, Mitch, were supper guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Sykes on Sunday. The revival closed at North Fork Baptist Church Saturday night with Bro. Paul Veasey being the speaker. The Oak Grove Baptist Church dismissed prayer meeting Wednesday night and several attended with Jimmie Key and the quartet doing the singing. We had special singers from other churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris and Mrs. Ralph Gallimore visited Mrs. Nina Holley and Mrs. Jessie Paschall Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Smith and baby from Louisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holley over the weekend.



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# Local Scene

## Church Women Hear Mrs. Schofield Speak

The United Methodist Church met at the home of Lois Sparks on April 11 at one

Dolly Lorenz opened the meeting with a reading from the "Daily Guide Post for 1977." For the devotional Edith McKinzie read two poems and gave a prayer.

Barbara Brown reported on the church remodeling project. The members were urged to dispose of the tickets for the drawing to be held on June 13 for two hand made afghans and eight pillows of either bargello, patchwork, crochet, or ribbon. All proceeds will be used in defraying the expenses involved in the remodeling of the church front.

Lavine Carter conducted the Bible Study of Chapters 15 and 16 of the Book of Matthew. She assigned Chapters 17 and 18 for the next meeting.



Dolly Lorenz introduced the Women of Russel Chapel's afternoon's speaker, Mrs. William Schofield of Springfield, Tn., who is a volunteer Braille transcriber. She gave a history of Braille and a demonstration of the materials used in the craft. Mrs. Schofield, and thousands

like her, devote their time and efforts to translating written media into Braille for the blind to read with their

On May 9 the UMW will meet at the home of Linda Kelly withToni Hopson as cohostess. The program, 'Communicating With God Through Literature," will be given by Lois Sparks.

Refreshments were served by Lois Sparks and Helen Hanchek to: Lora Wilkinson, Daisy Wickoff, Ruby Harris, Walker, Barbara Brown, Carrie Hicks, Elvie Carson, Irene Donnan, Lavine Carter, Dolly Lorenz, Dorothy Sobieski, Ginny Crihfield, Noonan, Edith McKinzie and Eva Schofield.



HUGHES GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Hardin Route One, are the parents of a baby girl, Christy Lynn, weighing seven pounds fourteen ounces, born on Monday, April 18, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital

Grandparents are Mrs. Hilton Hughes and the late Mr. Hughes of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBee of Route Two, Paris, Tn.

#### CLAYTON GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Venoy Clayton of Hardin Route One are the parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Rose, born on Friday, April 1, at the Community Hospital, Mayfield.

#### PHILLIPS GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Earl Phillips of Murray Route One announce the birth of a baby girl, Tamara Sue, born on Wednesday, April 13, at the Community Hospital,



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The tour includes transportation by buses, first class motel accommodations, luggage handling, and guided tours at Yellowstone National Park, Seattle, San Francisco, and Yosemite National Park.

Other points of interest will be Black Hills of South Dakota, Portland, Oregon, Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, etc. Meals will be at the traveler's ex-

A registered nurse will accompany the group, along with the Senior Citizens Director, Mrs. Royse Wilson.

Cost for the trip will be \$439.00 each with four to a room, and \$499.00 each with double occupancy. Limited reservations will be taken on a first come, first serve basis.



GUEST SPEAKER Eugene Flood, professor in

the business education and administrative management department, Murray State University, will be the guest speaker at the Executive Night dinner to be held at the Mayfield Holiday Inn by the Mayfield Chapter of National Secretaries Association on Saturday, April 30.



Darnell, Debbie Brooks, Tammy Overby, Melody Travis, and Brenda Nix, sponsor. The chapter placed second with its Local Chapter Annual Activities Report, which will be entered in competition at the National Conference in Denver, Colorado, in July. Debbie Brooks placed third in penmanship.

#### Book In Memory, Of Mrs. Cooper Is Placed In Church Library By Circle

The Ruth Wilson Circle of the First United Methodist Church met on April 13 at 7:30 as co-hostess

The chairman, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, opened the meeting and presided during the business session. The minutes were read by the secretary, and the treasurer, Mrs. George Fielder, gave her

Mrs. Dick Sykes, sunshine chairman, reported on a birth- and spiritual values. day party given for one of the kitchen were collected. Forth- present.

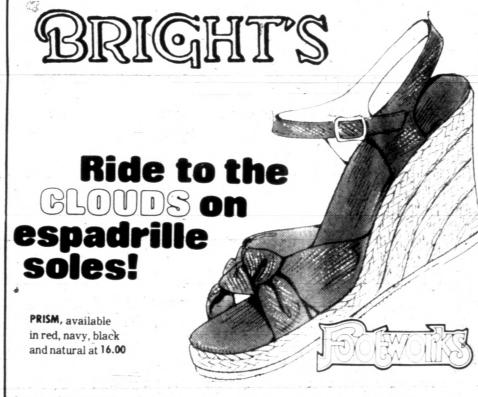
coming events and dates were

The group decided to place p. m. in the home of Mrs. Max the book, "First You Cry" by Whitford with Mrs. Reid Hale Betty Rollin, in the Church Library in memory of Mrs. Joe Ryan Cooper.

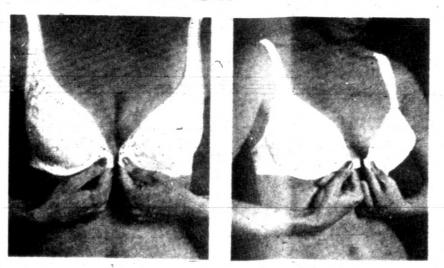
The devotion for the evening

was given by Mrs. Fielder. Mrs. Harold Douglas presented the program entitled, "New or Different Life Styles." Four basic topics were discussed: exercise in sharing, exercise on social values, values in occupations

During the social hour Circle's shut-in members, and following the program, the a sunshine offering was taken. hostesses served refresh-Towels brought for the church ments to the sixteen members



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## Stallons and Warnock Vows Are Solemnized



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PAUL WARNOCK who were married on Friday, April 15, will be honored with a reception at the home of Mrs. Warnock's mother, Mrs. Ann Stallons, 1503 Cardinal Drive, Murray, on Friday, April 29, at seven p.m. The reception will be for close friends and relatives.

Mrs. Warnock is the former Rayetta Stallons, daughter of Mrs. Stallons and the late Marshall Stallons. Mr. Warnock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borjesson of Owensboro.

The wedding ceremony was performed in a candlelight setting at seven p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker officiating at the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of close friends and relatives

Their only attendants were Mrs. Marsha Horton, sister of the bride, and Hugh Abell of Owensboro.

#### Xi Alpha Delta Chapter Has Meeting At Bamboo Gardens: Dinner Planned

The Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting on April 21, at the Bamboo Gardens, Coldwater Road.

The program was presented by Ann Watson and Cindy Dunn, who gave an informative talk on plants and plant care. A door prize was won by Sue Ann Hutson.

The business session followed with the roll call and 15 members answering and one rushee.

Vicky Holton gave the treasurer's report and also announced the Founder's Day Dinner to be held Thursday, April 28 at 6:30 p. m. at

Rowena Emerson, service

chairman, gave a report on the great turnout the previous Saturday who helped serve refreshments for the Junior Olympic Teams.

Debbie Lyons was the highest bidder for the basket. She also served the refreshments for the evening.

Members present were Shirley Martin, Vicky Holton, Graves, Debbie Mary Brandon, Linda Hodge, Rheanetta Coleman, Rowena Emerson, Brenda Estes. Joyce Gibson, Sue Ann Hutson, Debbie Lyons, Jeannie Morgan, Joyce Thomas, Glenda Wilson, and Lois Ruiz. The rushee present was Peggy Shoemaker.





Thursday, April 28 Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is scheduled to meet.

Military Ball will be held by Murray State ROTC for cadets and their guests from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Beshear Gymnasium, Student Center Auditorium, MSU.

Musicale by member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, MSU, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Old Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU. Public is invited and there is no

Drama, "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off," will be presented by the Department of Speech and Theatre at eight p.m. in the University Theatre of Fine Arts Center, MSU Tickets will be \$2.50 or admission by season ticket.

The film, "The New Chuck Colson" will be shown at the University Student Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Maranatha Christian Center.

Spring play, "Take Your Medicine," will be presented at Calloway County High School at eight p.m. Admission is \$1.00 adults, and 50 cents, children.

Murray High School PTA will have a potluck supper and installation of officers at 6:30 p.m. at the high school

Zeta Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Murray University Branch.

Master Masons and their wives will meet at Seven Seas Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Guests of Murray Lodge No. 105 F. & A. M. will be the widows of Master Masons in this area.

Night Bridge of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at the home of Hulick, Sarah Gatesborough Circle, at 7:30

Thursday, April 28 Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have its Founder's Day dinner at DeVanti's at 6:30 p. m.

Annual banquet of the Murray Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will be held at the Murray Woman's Club Hous p.m. with Benton Attorney Richard H. Lewis as speaker.

Wranglers Riding Club will meet at seven p.m. at the club

Friday, April 29 Work day will be from 9:30 a.m. to three p.m. and fun night at six p.m. by the Hardin

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

> Friday, April 29 Lesson on learning to build

materials will be held at Center. Empire Farm, Land Between the Lakes, from one to four

Western Kentucky Horkick-off supper at the National Guard Armory building, Paducah, at 7:30 p.m.

Exhibits by James Ray Humphries, Hopkinsville, Vickie L. Masden, Louisville. and Rachel Maupin, Campbellsville, will open at the Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU and continue through May 11.

Second night of Stop the World I Want To Get Off" will be at eight p.m. in the MSU University Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

Saturday, April 30 Humane Society will have a simple bird houses and bake sale and lemonade sale feeders from inexpensive at the Dixieland Shopping

"Spring on Parade" brunch and style show will be held by the Murray State Women's Society at the Murray seman's Association hold its Woman's Club House at 9:30

> Boy Scout Troop 77 will have an old newspaper drive and persons may call 753-3824 for their newspapers only to be picked up.

Nature games will be held for ages six to twelve at Center Station, Land Between the Lakes from two to three

Saturday, April 30 Third and final performance of "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off" will be at the MS University Theatre at eight

Murray State University High School Invitational Track Meet will be an all-day event at Stewart Stadium.

Special Alumni Weekend events will be held throughout the day at Murray State University.

Sunday, May 1

Murray Music Teachers Association will present their students in a spring recital at 2:30 p. m. in the choir room, second floor of new Fine Arts Building, Murray State University. The public is in-

King and Queen contest will be held at Fern Terrace Lodge at two p. m. The public is

by Jean McClure

In the late nineteenth century, the blossom of the Callistephus chinensis was a simple, single, little yellow centered lavender flower. Today, the china aster, with its varied double and greatly enlarged forms is a lush and frequently spectacular flower that lasts and lasts in bouquets. The flowers averaged 2½ or three inches across and are often so heavy that their weight is all the wiry stems can hold. They come in all shades of lavender, purple, rose, pink, crimson, and white, and their effect is breathtaking.

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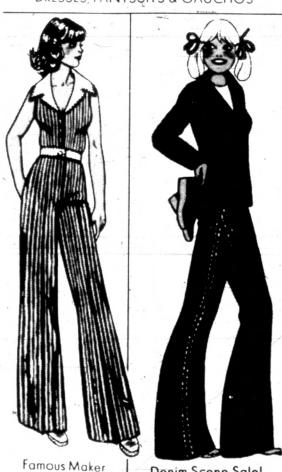
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#### LOCAL ISSUES FORUM

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## The Energy Crisis: Is It A Reality?

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The problems in obtaining oil and natural gas have forced us to turn to nuclear energy as an auxiliary fuel. Nuclear power plants, though, take considerable time and money to build. Not only do they consume our dwindling supplies of uranium, they leave potentially harmful radioactive wastes.

Yet until we master the intricacies of solar energy, we will desperately need nuclear power. In fact, existing nuclear energy production clearly reduced the severity of this winter in several parts of the country. With the publicized dangers of nuclear power readily apparent, we naturally need adequate safeguards to insure its safe production. Fortunately, we are doing this, and eleven Nobel prizewinners in physics, chemistry, and physiology testified vigorously to the efficiency of our current safeguards two years ago in the "Scientists Statement on Energy

Yet despite the precautions and the considerable scientific endorsement, television broadcasters and wailing environmentalists have been saturating us with the remote possibilities of environmental hazards, so that the future expansion of nuclear power may be impossible. News analyst Edith Efron observed that in the first half of 1976 all networks consistently portrayed nuclear power development in an unfavorable light. NBC's recent special, "Danger! Radioactive Waste," for example, depicted nuclear energy so unfavorably that Carl Wisalke, president of the Atomic Industry Forum, denounced the broadcast as "Massic propaganda" in its resort to "emotionalism, show-biz gimmicks, and heavy handed editing." With the opposition from television broadcasters and moralistic environmentalists, nuclear energy seems unlikely to gain sufficient popularity to support the necessary expansion to supply our future energy needs. This brings us to our last major source of

Unlike the other fuels, American coal reserves are so abundant (600 billion

tons) that observers estimate that they could last for centuries. Coal, in fact, was the primary heating fuel in America until the 1920s. In the early 1970s, as federal regulation choked the output of oil and natural gas, coal mining seemed to be on the verge of a revival. Militant environmentalists and a host of federal regulators, however, have deflated the expanding expectations of coal.

Current federal legislation on high air quality, mandatory land reclamation, and stringent mine safety have throttled current efforts to tap our vast coal reserves. The Clean Air Act of 1970, for example, forbids the burning of much of the high sulfur coal mined in the eastern and southern states. Likewise, the large reserves of low sulfur coal, located in the western states, cannot be efficiently tapped because federal regulation on strip mining demands the near-perfect restoration of strip-mined land. Meanwhile, the productivity of individual coal miners has been cut in half since 1970 (16 tons a day to 8.5 tons), primarily because of the forced application of cumbersome mine-safety laws and the retirement of the more experienced miners. Coal, then, constitutes 90 per cent of our fossil fuel, but continues to be only 19 per cent of

As the energy shortage becomes more acute, the regulator's crusade against coal becomes more ludicrous. Last month, the stringent standards of air quality imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) forced the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) to import lower sulfur coal and to drastically reduce its usage of western Kentucky coal. This will not only mean the widespread loss of jobs in western Kentucky, but it will also mean "an estimated increase of \$375 million a year in the cost of electricity in the TVA region." When this happens, and when our utility bills skyrocket, we no doubt will be consoled by outraged critics who will call for "stricter price controls" after condemning the oil and coal companies for "withholding fuel supplies" from the market.

ERDA is itself sponsoring 4,000 solar heated buildings. It can also be used to generate electricity in power plants; a 10-megawatt project is already being built in California. Wind power, resulting from the sun's heat, can drive generators; an experimental 100kilowatt operation has been completed, and a commercial 1-megawatt facility is under construction

In parts of the U.S. west of the Rockies, geothermal energy, produced by the earth's heat, is used to drive generators that presently produce the equivalent of half the electrical needs of the city of San Francisco. Geothermal power may supply 200,000-megawatts of electricity by the year 2000.

Nuclear fission, the process used to generate electricity in currently operating atomic power plants, has come in for a good deal of criticism in the past few years. Despite the problems, which many engineers and scientists are confident can be satisfactorily resolved, nuclear fission is expected to account for 15 per cent of U. S. energy output by 1985 and 30 per cent by 2000.

Nuclear fusion, combining atomic nuclei rather than splitting them as in fission, is one of the long-term prospects for energy production. ERDA is planning to spend \$513 million next year to expand study of the two most promising approaches to controlled fusion. The process will become an

important source of energy for the U.S. It seems abundantly clear, therefore, that while we must certainly be prepared to correct our past and present waste of energy, and while we must urge the government to be aggressive in its efforts to assist in developing new technology, we do not need to allow ourselves to be worked into a daily agony of despair that life as we know it is about to collapse around

#### 10 Years Ago 20 Years Ago

A. Carman, former head of the Murray State Agriculture Department for 23 years, was honored yesterday when the new \$100,000 livestock pavilion at Murray State University was named in his honor.

The Murray City Council awarded the bid for the construction of the new building at the Murray City Park to Earl Nanny, local contractor.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Pernecy Stubblefield, age 75.

Mrs. Chester Yarbrough won \$500 in the Shell Americana game. She played the game at 641 Super Shell.

Dan McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lubie McDaniel, will present his senior voice recital at Murray State University on May 1. He will sing with the St. Louis Municipal Opera this summer and will enter the University of Illinois this fall to work on his Master's degree.\*

## James C. Barnett of Murray is one of

thirty new troopers of the Kentucky State Police who graduated April 26 from the academy. A total amount of \$97,100 was

received by Calloway County farmers last year through various agricultural conservation practice programs, according to the local ASC office.

Deaths reported include T.B.

Births reported include a girl, Sharon Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. McKinney on April 25.

New officers of the Murray Training School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America are Larry Suiter, Jimmy Thompson, Ralph Oliver, Bobby Meador, Charles Byers, and Preston Barrett. The chapter recently set 21 acres of pine trees on the Ernest Bailey farm and one acre on the Kenneth

#### Garrott's Galley A Lesson in What You Want And One Way to Go After It

By M. C. Garrott

Dr. Hugh L. Oakley, who retires June 30 after 31 years at Murray State, likes to recall how he and the late Dr. Ralph H. Woods would scour the Midwest in the post-war years collecting surplus government equipment with which to equip the embryotic industrial arts program at the university.

Often they would get up at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning and wind their way over the crooked old route to Louisville or Cincinnati to brouse through government warehouses in search of whatever they felt they could

On one such jaunt, they were up in southern Ohio and were going through a huge warehouse of surplus stuff. Dr. Woods was on the lookout for office equipment - typewriters, adding machines, desks and things of that nature. Dr. Hugh was sniffing out the heavier pieces of equipment like you find in industrial training shops and

"I had been in there the better part of the morning," he said, "when I found a room way back in one corner of the warehouse. It had a padlock on it, but I could see into it through a crack. Inside was all kinds of equipment just like what we needed - planers, bench saws, band saws, lathes and all kinds of equipment.

"I found a metal bar and pried the door open wide enough to squeeze through. It was like a smorgasbord! For the better part of an hour, I roamed around in there listing the equipment and taking the serial numbers off-of them. Then I pried my way out and went looking for Dr. Woods," he went

"Dr. Woods,' I said, 'There's a room back there that has everything we've been looking for in it, and I've got a list and the serial numbers!"

"Great,' Dr. Woods replied, 'let's go

"When we told the man in charge what we were looking for," Dr. Oakley went on, "and that we had found it in a locked room in one corner of the warehouse, the fellow sat up in surprise and quickly said, 'I'm sorry, but you can't have that. It is being held in escrow for 90 days until all the other government agencies have an opportunity to get it."

Dr. Woods and Dr. Oakley didn't give up on that. "There are more ways than one to skin a cat," he grinned, recalling how they came back to Murray and Dr. Woods immediately put in a call for U.

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S. Senator Alben Barkley in

He told the senator what they had found in the warehouse and how badly it was needed at Murray State. "Send me the descriptions of the pieces you need and the serial numbers, I'll see what I can do," Barkley said.

We had the list in the mail that night," Dr. Oakley said, "and the day that 90-day escrow period was up, we were in a truck parked at the loading dock of that warehouse with authorization papers from Washington to pick up what we needed from that locked room.

'I'll never forget it, because it was bitter cold and there was ice and snow all over the roads, but we had gone up the day before and was waiting when the place opened.

Nor will I ever forget," he chuckled, the expression on that warehouse manager's face when we presented him with the authorization papers. He hadn't figured Dr. Woods and me for much more than a couple of country boys from down in Kentucky, but we outfoxed him. A lot of that equipment still is in use in the shops in the College of Industry and Technology here at the university today.'

All of which goes still further to prove that it's not always what you know but whom you know to get a job done.

A PASSING THOUGHT: Some of the cars being advertised on television nowadays apparently are the best automobiles on the market today for folks who get their kicks from riding over railroad cross-ties.

I'll bet you didn't know that:

- Margaret Sams and her mother were in Europe visiting her daughter, Sarah, who is a student in Switzerland on a Rotary Foundation Scholarship. They are having a ball seeing the sights in Holland, France, Germany and Austria as well as in Switzerland. Husband Bill is looking forward to having her back home. He's getting tired of pizza, hot dogs, hamburgers, toasted cheese and having to do his own

- Gil Gilbert, who used to be the radio-television specialist in our office at Murray State, is now a cameraman with Channel 6, WPSD-TV, Paducah. You'll probably see him crop up on the tube as a commentator one of these days, although you might not recognize him at first. His blond hair has darkened into its natural color and he's sporting a Britisher mustache.

THE PRESIDENTS
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#### Carter's Policy And State's Coal

FRANKFORT - President Carter's energy policy can be a big boon to the Kentucky coal industry, but there's more to increasing coal production than just getting the coal out of the ground.

It has to be hauled to market by truck, rail or barge.

The Kentucky coal industry can increase its production by two thirds by 1985 as the president is requesting. The truth is that the industry in the state can produce more right now than it can sell, Tom Duncan, president of the Kentucky Coal Association said.

The state produced 140 million tons of coal last year and is doing about as well this year so far.

The petroleum shortage in the nation is the one that is really troubling the country and the president is asking for coal to be used in place of oil or natural gas where possible. This will stretch the oil supply. No one by now should believe that this nation has an unlimited supply of oil and natural gas.

Kentucky doesn't produce nearly all the natural gas that it uses. Production last year was estimated at 81,356 million cubic feet. And our oil production was 7,199,000 barrels (42 gallon barrels)

It is going to cost industry millions of dollars to convert furnaces to coal. Meeting clean air standards is going to be expensive. Too, industry will have to find storage space to stockpile coal.

Where an industry consumes large quantities of coal, handling equipment will be necessary and this is an additional investment.

Kentucky has experienced a shortage of railroad cars at park demand periods in the coal mining industry. The railroads also have experienced a shortage of locomotives to pull the trains in some areas of the state. Adding additional equipment will require a whopping investment and railroads aren't prepared and won't do it until the demand is there for the equipment, which means a steady coal market the year around.

No railroad can afford to tie up millions of dollars in equipment that will sit idle more than 50 per cent of the

If the crop reporting figures recently released are correct, and the weather is favorable this year, there will be a car shortage when corn and soybeans are harvested, just as there was last year.

The switch to coal isn't accomplished by a presidential request. It is going to take a lot of time and it is going to be expensive.



Some years ago Congress requested that electric generating plants along the east coast switch from oil and gas to coal, but the switch hasn't been made.

The clean air standards are going to have to be relaxed in some instances, or better methods of controling smoke and gaseous emissions from coal furnaces.

The public certainly isn't going to like a much higher tax on gasoline as a means of controling use, nor will the buying public like a tax of up to \$2,500 on big automobiles as a control method.

The American public is used to the free market principle to control supply and demand. The tax always has been thought of as a method to raise revenue for the operation of government. Pricing the big automobile out of reach

of all but the wealthy won't be popular. More coal production is going to mean more surface mining, and the environmentalists won't like this.

Increasing coal production will require more investment in Kentucky, and the industry isn't going to do this until there is a demand for more coal.

The president's request is not something that is going to be accomplished overnight.

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#### Bible Thought

All the kings of the earth shall praise thee, O Lord, when they hear the words of thy mouth. Psalm 138:4.

One day the world will recognize God for who He really is Let's start telling the world about Him today

#### Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 28, the 118th day of 1977. There are 247 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1952, war with Japan

officially ended as a treaty which had been signed by the United States and 47 other nations went into effect.

On this date

In 1220, work was begun on Salisbury Cathedral in England. In 1788, Maryland entered the Union

as the seventh state. In 1789, the mutinous crew of the British ship "Bounty" set Capt William Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in a

launch in the South Pacific In 1876, Britain's Queen Victoria was

declared Empress of India. In 1945, in World War II, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress were captured and executed near Lake Como as they tried to escape to Switzerland

Thought for today: Determine that the thing can and shall be done, and then we shall find the way. - President Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.

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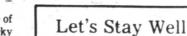
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## Dangers Of Tris-Treated Clothing

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

Q: Mrs. J. L. writes that she is alarmed about the exposure that her children have had to Tris-treated clothes and she asks if they are now more likely to develop cancer from

such repeated exposure. A: Your fear is shared by millions of other parents whose children have worn such treated garments, but no basis for

You will recall that Tris (2,3 dibromopropl) phosphate was

originally introduced as a

flame retardant to slow down significantly the rate at which clothing would burn. No doubt the chemical has saved hundreds of lives from fire and lessened the disfigurement of thousands of children.

While some of the Tris remains in the fibers of garments, the amount left after repeated washings is far less thus lowering the danger from

softar as I know, not a single case of human cancer has been reported as caused by or related to wearing Tris-treated clothing. The decision by the Con-

sumer Product Safety Commis-

sion was based on mutations or changes in bacteria and on an increase in cancer in experimental animals exposed to the chemical. Animal tests were conducted at the National Cancer Institute. The commission's order required that Tristreated garments be removed from the shelves of stores and



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

Even though the chance of Tris causing cancer in humans is remote, Tris-treated apparel had to be removed from the market as a matter of overall safety against cancer.

Children, like adults, develop malignancies, but the chances of your children developing cancer from Tris exposure are highly unlikely. You should dis cuss this matter with your physician if you need further

insight and reassurance.

## **World Team Tennis Catching** On In Sports Popularity Race

AP Special Correspondent resemblance to the game of dollar. tennis, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

looks like one of grandma's proved quilts with patches of blue, Indications are that team attendance was up 67 per cent sport is played in indoor and re-innoculated with blue forecasts a 50 per cent inarenas where the most insipid ribbon talent — is here to stay. crease in 1977. Under a new lob — as in the case of the For a good while, at least. Garden's Felt Forum - is likely to break a light bulb.

just the way Baby Ray counts Cascades. his ducks in the kindergarten

their backs as they do in ideal concept.'

Tennis. When it was born in League and American 1973 and formally unveiled in Basketball Association and our fans were tennis players. 1974, critics called it a circus. the struggling World Hockey or buffs," he said. "So we They insisted it couldn't last. Association.

It was an aberration neither tennis nor an ac- New York franchise and has discouraging the former."

which its architects hoped to teams - the Golden Gaters NEW YORK (AP) - Any compete for the spectator and the Philadelphia Soviets,

is alive and kicking, sports league. The court is without lines. It Prophesies of its early demise green, red and brown. The tennis - rejuggled, refined last year over 1975 and

"We're definitely here to Buchholz, former U.S. Davis stay," said Billie Jean King, Cup star, the league is laun-In scoring, you never hear preparing for her debut with ching a multi-million-dollar the traditional words, "love," the New York Apples tonight promotional campaign and "deuce" or "advantage." in Madison Square Garden increasing television ex-Instead, it's simple "1-2-3-4," against the Seattle-Portland posure.

Players wear flashy best drawing shows in bledon champion Bjorn Borg, uniforms with numbers on professional sports. It has an putting him in the league with

white is taboo. So is the "Quiet husband, Larry King, was in Ilie Nastase and Rod Laver. Please" rule. Fans are urged on the league's founding. An to bring horns, bells and other associate was Dennis Murphy, cooled on its original They call it World Team now-defunct World Football basketball and bockey fans.

Outfox the

energy crisis.

No five passenger car

can beat us at the gas pump.

ceptable franchise sport with financial interest in two other the first USSR team to Today, April 28, 1977, WTT compete in an American

> While most of the franchises premature. are losing money, King says commissioner, Earl "Butch"

The WTT's prestige was "Take my word for it, one bolstered with Cleveland's day it will be the one of the \$1.5 million grab of Wimsuch stars as Ms. King, Chris baseball and football. Basic Billie Jean's lawyer- Evert, Martina Navratilova,

The circuit, however, has noise makers and kick up as who collaborated with Gary "anything goes" concept to much of a fuss as they please. Davidson in formation of the appeal to the average

"Surveys showed most of have gone from Joe Six-Pack Now King is president of the to Joe Tennis Fan without

## 76ers Romp Celtics To Take 3-2 Series Lead

about to make that mistake

Collins played like someone

Collins was aided on offense

minutes of action. The 76ers

Collins, Erving and Mix led

Philadelphia Coach Gene

Shue credited defense,

especially the job 7-foot-1

Caldwell Jones did on Boston

center Dave Cowens. Cowens,

who scored 37 in the Celtics'

124-119 victory Sunday, was

held to eight Wednesday night.

He shot four for 14 from the

against the Nuggets.

Boston never

lead.

recovered

AP Sports Writer

Friday night at Boston. PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The Philadelphia 76ers in a hurry to get it over. He hit learned something about 11 for 16 from the field and themselves last Sunday. It handed out four assists. He paid off Wednesday night with was in the thick of the firsta 110-91 romp over the Boston half 76ers' spree that broke Celtics and a 3-2 lead in their the Celtics' back. best-of-seven National Basketball Association by Julius Erving, who scored Eastern Conference semifinal 22, and Steve Mix with 20 in 27

playoff series. Guard Doug Collins, who led shot 51.6 per cent from the the 76ers with 23 points, said field to 39.6 for Boston and after a victory over Boston out-rebounded the Celtics 59last Friday night, that they 50. Philadelphia controlled the lost their intensity and were game, scoring 12 straight mentally unprepared for points for a 30-20 first-period Sunday's game.

"The Celtics are such a fantastic team," said Collins, a nine-minute, 33-8 spurt from "that you can't let them up for which air like that."

Collins said the 76ers are not

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Boston	7	9	.438	31/2	simply pointed to the Celtics's
Detroit &	7	11	.389	41/2	shooting percentage and of-
Cleve	4	10	.286	51/2	fered it as the story of the
	We	st			game,
Minn	12	7	.632	-	Barrie
Oakland	12	7	.632	_	
Chicago	10	6	.625	1/2	Two other NBA quarter-
K.C.	10	7	.588	1	final series, both tied 2-2.
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Wedn	esday	's R	esults		Houston Rockets and the
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Milwaukee 4. Boston 2 New York 4, Baltimore 3

Cleveland (Fitzmorris 0-2), (n) Only games scheduled Friday's Games Detroit at Minanesota Cleveland at Milwaukee, (n)

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Houston	7	10	.412	-7
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St. Louis 21, Chicago 3 Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 1 Montreal 3, New York 2 Los Angeles 7, San Diego 6

Houston (Andujar 1-1) at San Francisco (Montefusco 2-1) Los Angeles (Hooton 1-1) at San Diego (Friesleben 0-3), (n)

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## Major League **Standings**

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Milwkee	10	5	.667	_
Balt	8	7	.533	2
N York	9	9	.500	21/
Toronto	9	9	.500	24
Boston	7	9	.438	34
Detroit &	7	11	.389	414
Cleve	4	10	.286	54
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Minn	12	7	.632	-
Oakland	12	7	.632	-
Chicago	10	6	.625	1,
K.C.	10	7	.588	1
Texas	8	8	.500	24
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Texas 5, Kansas City 0 Oakland 7, California 5 Thursday's Games Seattle (Wheelock 2-2) Minnesota (Goltz 0-1) Toronto (Jefferson 0-0) at

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San Francisco 3, Houston 2
Thursday's Games

Only games scheduled

## Denny Says His Pitching Takes Second Place To Jesus Christ

By ALEX SACHARE

**AP Sports Writer** John Denny of the St. Louis Cardinals is the first pitcher in the major leagues to win five games this season, but it is no surprise - he has had more than a little help from his friends.

In his five mound appearances, the Cardinals have backed Denny with 52 runs. Wednesday he was the beneficiary of 19 hits and 21 runs as the Cards pounded six Chicago pitchers for a 21-3 triumph over the Cubs.

"I'd like to think the guys have a lot of confidence in me and they'll swing their bats for me," said Denny. "This year I think they're averaging 10 runs a game for me, and that's The 24-year-old right-

hander, who was 11-9 last season but led the National League in earned run credits average. development as a pitcher to a more mature attitude he has acquired in the past year, when he says he began to understand the meaning of Christianity.

'Over the last year I've had a lot of spiritual experiences," said Denny. "Through the help of teammates like Bob Forsch and Don Kessinger, I've accepted Jesus Christ. He

#### Pony League **Tryouts Set** For Weekend

Pony League tryouts, which Two other NBA quarterfinal series, both tied 2-2, were rained out last weekend, resume Friday night. The will be held this weekend. Washington Bullets visit the

The tryouts will be held on Houston Rockets and the Saturday from 9 a. m. until Golden State Warriors meet noon and on Sunday from 1 p. the Lakers at Los Angeles in a m., to 3 p, m.

contest to be telecast All 13 and 14-year-old boys nationally at 11:30 p.m., EDT. and girls are invited to attend The Portland Trail Blazers the tryouts. take a 3-1 series lead to

Players should bring along Denver for a Sunday game their birth cerificate and a glove

second." In other National League single and a homer.

Atlanta Braves 3-1, the Pit- and equaled by Reggie tsburgh Pirates topped the Jackson, then with Oakland, Philadelphia Phillis 7-3, the in 1974. Montreal Expos edged the New York Mets 3-2, the Los med the Houston Astros 3-2.

for the Cards, driving in four runs apiece. St. Louis scored four runs in the first inning and two in the second, then broke it open with eight runs in the fifth. Simmons and Lou Brock each drove in two runs in the big inning.

Reds 3, Braves 1

their fifth straight loss as nine. Cincinnati completed a sweep of its three-game series at

Dodgers 7, Padres 6 Ron Cey, who has hit safely in all 17 of Los Angeles' games this season, tied the major league record of 27 runs batted

comes first; pitching comes in for the month of April with two against the Padres on a

games Wednesday, the Cin- The mark was set by Willie cinnati Reds defeated the Stargell of Pittsbugh in 1971

Pirates 7, Phillies 3 Pittsburgh posted its fifth Angeles Dodgers nipped the victory in a row, behind Bruce San Diego Padres 7-6, and the Kison, who held the Phils San Francisco Giants trim- scoreless until the ninth. Dave Parker hit two doubles, Hector Cruz and Ted driving in two runs and Simmons wielded the big bats scoring one, leading the Pirates' attack. Philadel-

phia's record dropped to 5-9.

Expos 3, Mets 2

Dave Kingman's thirdinning error opened the way to three unearned runs for Montreal, the last two on Ellis Valentine's homer, and Steve Pat Zachry allowed just five Rogers made them stand up hits in dealing the Braves with a six-hitter, striking out

Giants 3, Astros 2

Darrell Evans belted a tworun homer in the eighth inning, lifting the Giants past Houston and tagging the loss on J.R. Richard, who had San Francisco scoreless over the first five innings.

#### Murray Baseball Association

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### **COUNTY ATTORNEY MAY 24 PRIMARY**



#### CALLOWAY COUNTY NEEDS AN EXPERIENCED PROSECUTOR

On January 1, 1978, Calloway County will have a substantial change in its judicial system. Among other things, the County will have a new Court called the "District Court" which will have jurisdiction in Calloway County as well as in Marshall County.

The "District Court" will assume all of the judicial functions, including criminal functions, of the Calloway County Court, Calloway Quarterly Court, Calloway Probate Court, Calloway Juvenile Court, Murray City Police Court, and the Hazel City Police Court. This means that there will be one "District Court" in the entire County, and there will not be a Murray City Police Court, Hazel City Police Court or Calloway County Court with judicial functions.

This further means that there will no longer be a City Prosecutor for the City of Murray, City Prosecutor for the City of Hazel. The County Attorney will perform all of the duties which he had prior to the establishment of the "District Court" and in addition, he will assume all of the duties of the City Prosecutor.

The function of the County Attorney after January 1, 1978, will be to initiate all criminal prosecutions in the entire County, including the cities existing in Calloway County. The County Attorney will have to prosecute to a conclusion all misdeameanors and aid the Commonwealth Attorney with Grand Jury proceedings and felony prosecutions.

The County Attorney will also represent the Commonwealth in all juvenile proceedings, and will be responsible for advising the fiscal court. The changes in the judicial system and the County Attorney's office will be substantial after January 1, 1978. Having these substantial changes, the office more than ever before will

require extensive legal experience and background. I have been practicing law for approximately 11 years. The last 9 of those 11 years, I have practiced law in Calloway County. I have been the City Prosecutor for the City of Murray since February, 1975. Having been both a criminal defense lawyer and a prosecutor, I have gained considerable insight into the criminal problems in this County.

I have the background and experience to effectively assume and perform the duties of County Attorney. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

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COLT LEAGUE	15-16	HAMP ERWIN	753-4136

#### JIKC Karate **Tourney Held** Here Sunday

The Murray Japan International Karate Center was bost to a three-state invitational tournament, Sunday, April 24th, according to Dr. Frank Kodman, tournament director.

Featured in the tournament was a Karate first which included a Champion Black Belt Division separate from the regular black belt division.

Two champions from four stýles; Shotokan, Wado Kai, Goju Ryu and JIKC competed in Kata and Kumite.

Wado-Kai from Nashville took first place, JIKC took second place and Shotokan from Memphis placed third.

The crowd was held spellbound with the skill displayed by the contestants. Mike Atkins, Murray instructor, won second place.

He is a student at MSU majoring in physics and math and is a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

MSU offers JIKC Karate classes for credit. The instructor, a qualified black belt, teaches the classes.

JIKC offers karate classes. self-defense and regular karate to students ranging in age from 3-60.

#### **TENNIS**

Classic with a 6-4, 6-2 victory Hilltoppers. over Tom Gullikson.

Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia assists and 178 rebounds last upset top-seeded Corrado season for an Elizabethtown Barazzutti of Italy 6-4, 6-0 in quintet that finished the year the second round of the \$75,000 with a 25-2 record. He hit 45 Grand Prix Tennis Tour- per cent of his field goal atnament

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TOURNEY WINNERS - Winners in the JIKC Karate Tournament held at Murray Sunday were top row, left to right, Ken Donahue, Paris; Ken Fussel, Dyersburg; Mike Atkins, Murray; Robert Meacham, Hopkinsville; Bobby Williams, Hopkinsville; Nancy Toby, Nashville; Fred Bryant, Poplar Bluff; Tom Griffin, Paris; and Delana Copeland, Mayfield. Middle row, James Baize, Memphis; Pete Lafser, Murray; Wayne Tyer, Nashville; Keith Vaughn, Memphis; and Glen Campbell, Dyersburg. Front row, Robert King, Dyersburg; Bob Thomas, Madisonville; Tom Begley, Nashville; Pat Joseph, Nashville; Vic Milner, Mayfield; Julia Ledbetter, Nashville; Chris Drew, Murray; Eugene Winters, Madisonville; and Ernest Dunbar, Madisonville.

## Donnie Thomas, E'town Star **Guard, Signs With Western**

His high school coach, Ray

Vencill, said, "Donnie is very

sound in every phase of the

player I've ever had. He's a

"Our team has won 90 per

cent of its games since he

entered the starting lineup

and Donnie played a big part

For his play last season, he

was named to a first-team

berth on the United Press

International All-State team

and to second-team slots on

in every one of those wins.'

coach on the floor.

Bowling Green, Ky. -Elizabethtown High School guard Don Thomas has become the fourth top-notch basketball prospect to add his game. He is the most complete name to Western Kentucky University's 1977-78 roster.

LAS VEGAS — Top-seeded Thomas, a 6-1, 170-pounder, Jimmy Connors breezed into has signed both Ohio Valley the quarter-finals of the Conference and national \$250,000 Alan King Tennis letters-of-intent with the

He averaged slightly more MUNICH, West Germany - than 19 points and added 106

the Louisville Courier-Journal, Associated Press and Lexington Herald All-State squads. He has been All-District and All-Regional and was recently selected to try out for the Kentucky squad in the annual

> Kentucky-Indiana All-Star Last year he was named to a first-string All-State berth in baseball and Western Kentucky Baseball Coach Barry Shollenberger considers Thomas a premier prospect. The left-hand batting first baseman and outfielder batted

past two years. Thomas is an honor student and a Beta Club member. He was chosen "Mr. E'town" by his school's student body.

well over .400 in each of the

Western Head Coach Jim Richards said, "I have been as much impressed by Donnie's leadership qualities as by his playing ability, which is pionships.

considerable. He's an ex- two overtime victories. cellent point guard prospect because he has all the talents necessary to play there ball-handling ability, scoring Bruins. talent, mental toughness and

aggressiveness." Earlier, the Hilltoppers had announced the signing of 6-3 guard Mike Reese, Christian it against them or else we go County; 6-71/2 forward John Rahn, Burlington, Iowa; and go home. 6-8 forward-center Tim Jensen, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

#### Polish Hall Of Fame

ORCHARD LAKE, Mich. (AP) - Two new members have been elected to the National Polish Sports Hall of

The top vote-getter was Bill Osmanski, star running back for Holy Cross College, who went on to lead the Chicago Bears to the National Football League title in 1940.

The other inductee was Tom Gola, an All-American basketball player at La Salle College in the 1950s.

The new members will be inducted June 23, bringing the four-year-old hall's roster to

New York Yankees pitcher Ed Lopat narrowly missed election this year.

HOCKEY VIENNA -Canada defeated Finland 5-1 and moved into fourth place in the World Ice Hockey Cham-

## "It makes a supperthat's super-our 4-piece Pride-Fried ® chicken dinner for just \$2.49. Now that's a feast!' South 12th Street good April 25 through June 5, 1977 Mon. through Fri. after 4 p.m. Sat. and Sun. after 11 a m

## Flyers Not Quitting Yet, Islanders Not Really Impressed With Canadiens

Philadelphia Flyers, a madcap group known to stare in this thing," he added. fate in the eye without so much as a blink, have dug themselves a deep hole, again.

But neither they nor the Boston Bruins will say it is an early grave.

'We have too much pride to pack it in now, to lay down and die," said Bill Barber after the Flyers dropped a double overtime decision to the Bruins Tuesday night at Philadelphia.

The second straight overtime victory on foreign ice gave the Bruins a 2-0 lead in their National Hockey League best-of-seven semifinal series. The series continues tonight at Boston Garden.

The do-it-the-hard-way Flyers have been there before. They squandered the home ice advantage by losing the first two games at home to Toronto in the quarter-finals, then whipped the Maple Leafs in four straight with the help of

Hard work and sweat carried the Flyers then. They will need more against the

"They just came in and ground it out against us," said Bob Kelly, the bruising winger. "Now we've got to do home. And it's pretty early to

"Boston has a much better club than Toronto, a much better club," noted coach Fred Shero, Philadelphia's resident miracle worker.

"But we have got a pretty

BOSTON API - The good-club too. There's no The Canadiens are unbeaten reason why we can't get back in their last 18 games over-all, have won their last 11 playoff

The consecutive losses were games, and have beaten the the first time the Flyers ever Islanders 12 times in their last had lost an overtime battle in 13 meetings. Most important the Spectrumm In their last 13 of all, they hold a 2-0 edge over games at home, the Flyers New York in their best-ofhave lost seven times.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -They are numbers, and York's J.P. Parise, those are numbers don't win hockey just numbers. games, to be sure. Yet the numbers illustrate as well as greatest and all that. But we anything else the uphill battle certanly aren't impressed by the New York Islanders face all their press," he says. "We against the Montreal don't feel inferior to those

## Racer Women Clip SIU, Season Record Now 17-7

The Murray State womens' tennis team ran its season record to 17-7 with a 6-3 win over SIU-Carbondale on the MSU Tennis Complex courts Wednesday.

Murray lost the first two singles matches.

Karen Weis lost at number one to Sug Briggs of the Salukis, 6-4 and 6-3.

At number two, Sindy Macovik fell 6-2 and 6-4 to Marsha Bladel

Murray won the next four singles matches. Sandy Macovik won 6-9, 6-3 at number three over Sue Csipkay, Lynn Martin won 6-5, 6-3 at number four over Mauri Köhler, Kathy Lindstrom won 2-6, 6-3 and 6-4 at number five over Thea Breite and at the sixth spot, Anne Ress defeated

seven National Hockey

But remember, says New

"All you hear is they're the

League semifinal series.

In the doubles, Weis and Sindy Macovik won 4-6, 7-5 and 7-6 over Briggs and Bladel. At number two, Sandy Macovik and Martin won 6-7, 6-4 and 6-2 over Sue Csipkay and Carol Foss.

The only other loss on the day for Murray was at number three in the doubles where Breite and Kohler of the Salukis handed Lindstrom and Ress a 6-4, 0-6 and 6-1 loss.

Murray was scheduled to close out the season today at Austin Peay but that match will probably be called off because of the gain.

Next month, both the Macoviks along with Weis and Martin will be participating in the Regionals at Chapel Hill,

"I'm certainly not belittling them. They're an excellent team. But I consider ourselves to be on even terms with them. If they are the greatest of all

time, I've still got to see it." Indeed, Montreal's victories in this series — by 4-3 and 3-0 scores - have not been the overwhelming type almost expected of the Canadiens any time they send their powerhouse onto the ice. Montreal Coach Scotty

Bowman is well aware of that. "You could see we did a lot of little things wrong," he said, referring to his team's performance in Tuesday night's triumph, which was a scoreless tie for 47 minutes before goals by Jim Roberts, Larry Robinson and Pete Mahovlich won the game for the Canadiens. "You could see we were getting jittery.

"Let's face it: we didn't have a great deal of pressure on us all year. That was the most pressure we have faced all season. Of course I was worried."

He was less worried after the Canadiens had won to continue their home domination of anyone who comes into their Montreal Forum, The Canadiens have lost just one of their last 54 games there and one of their last 40 over-all

More numbers. Now, they must play in the Islanders' home as the series shifts here for Game Three tonight and Game Four Saturday night. And New York Coach Al Arbour insists his club is "going to be fighting.



## Mayfield Comes Back To Defeat Tigers 9-8

Murray High warmed up for consecutive singles, the last times and regained the lead. the weekend Fish Fry one by Joey Shelton, to score Tony Bayless opened the Baseball Tournament at Paris the winning run. this weekend by losing a 9-8 game at Mayfield Wednesday. The contest featured a total

of 19 hits and 19 walks along

with an extra inning. knotted at eight apiece. Tiger pitcher Larry Watkins, who went the entire distance, gave unearned. up a walk to Kent Williams to open the bottom of the eighth.

#### Tiger Golf **Team Takes** Quadrangular

Mayfield then used three

The Murray High golf team won a quadrangular match Wednesday at Calvert City. Murray finished first with a 324 team total for 18 holes while Marshall County was second with 335, Hopkinsville third with 343 and St. Mary

fourth with 345. Gary and Lynn Sullivan were the co-medalists in the quadrangular. Both golfers

Other scores for the Tigers included an 85 by Howard Boone while a pair of freshmen, Trent Jones and Nick Hibbard, both had 87.

The Tiger golfers are now 9-2 on the season and will play in the Marshall County Invitational at Calvert City

SHANGER BY AND SHANGER BY AND SHANES

also went the distance on the center, some 360 feet away mound. He fanned six and from the plate. After Brad walked nine. Watkins walked Taylor walked and advanced 10 and struck out five but only to second on Jeff Oakley's After seven innings, the four of the nine Mayfield runs groundout, Bob Thurman Cardinals and Tigers were were earned. In fact, in the singled in a run. A single by third inning, Mayfield scored Greg Eyrich followed by a five times and all five were sacrifice fly by Watkins gave

Murray took the lead in the top of the first as three con- for the Tigers. secutive walks and a two-run single by Tony Bayless put the lived though. Tigers on the board.

singles then Gary Hobbs hit a gave the win to Mayfield. slow roller toward second. The sacks. Then a bad throw from Riley all had two hits. catcher Bill Wilson on an by Mark Buck and Mark Paris. Sutherlin produced the other

Mayfield went back ahead title Saturday. at 6-5 in their half of the fourth as Hobbs singled in a run. But then in the top of the

Murray fifth with a towering Mayfield's Richard Riley shot over the fence in right-Murray its third run of the frame, making it an 8-6 lead

The Murray lead was short-

Mayfield scored two in the But Mayfield countered with sixth with Hölder getting an five in their half of the third to RBI walk and Shelton a go ahead 5-2. With one out, the sacrifice fly. The walk Cardinals got two consecutive and three singles in the eighth

Bayless and Thurman each ball, which should have been a had two hits for the Tigers routine doubleplay chance, while for Mayfield, Hobbs, was booted and that loaded the Holder, Sutherlin and Richard

The Tigers are now 4-3 on attempted pickoff at first sent the season and will play at 1 p. two runs home. An RBI m. Friday against Camden in groundout along with singles the Fish Fry Tournament at tennis team continued un-

three Mayfield runs in the Alan Gibbs will fire the game County against Camden. If Murray Murray tied the game at wins, then they would play the five apiece with three in the winner of the Henry Countyfourth. The only RBI hit was a Savannah game Saturday single by Bob Thurman. The afternoon for the title. If the other two runs scored on Tigers lose Friday, then they'll play for the consolation

as Hobbs singled in a run.	Murray ab r h
But then in the top of the fifth, Murray scored three	Kendall-2B     2 1 1       Hudspeth-cf     3 1 0       Wilson-c     3 0 0       Bayless-lf     4 1 2       Taylor-3b     3 1 0
art	Oakley-1b         3 1 0           Thurman-ss         4 2 2           Eyrich-rf         2 1 1           Gibbs-rf         1 0 0
mer	Watkins-p.         .3         0.1           Totals         28         8         7           Murray         200         300         00         8-7-3           Mayfield         005         102         01         9-12-3

#### Signs With Bears

CHICAGO (AP) - Veteran 0 wide receiver Billy Parks has Chicago Bears, the National Football League club 8-3 over Boyd-McEuen. announced Wednesday

for 609 yards in 10 games in his Paducah St. Mary at Noble 1971 rookie season is the seventh wide receiver under contract with the Bears.

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## Finley Picks Up Ellis And Some Derby Tickets

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tomorrow," said Finley.

such duty.

By FRANK BROWN **AP Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - It was

a carefully structured trade between two of baseball's most skilled flesh dealers. George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and Charlie Finley of the Oakland A's prepared to swap players.

The matter was clear-cut. Steinbrenner could have Oakland right-hander Mike Torrez if he agreed to surrender pitcher Dock Ellis, infielder Marty Perez and

#### Murray High Girls Take Easy 9-0 Win

beaten by winning a 9-0 match Sophomore flamethrower Wednesday at "Caldwell

> Kathy Outland revenged a loss from last year by winning 8-5 in the number one singles over Mitzi Nichols of Caldwell

At number two, Candy Jackson blanked Lisa DelBueno 8-0 while at three, Robyn Burke scored a shutout win over Dena Schaper.

Carol Dick won 8-3 at number four over Kathy Boyd, Catherine Dick won 8-5 at number five over Melissa McEuen and at six, Leanna Dick won 8-0 over Peggy

In the doubles, Outland-Jackson won 8-2 over Nichols-Schaper at one while at two, Burke and Carol Dick defeated DelBueno-Turner 8-

The third doubles match signed as a free agent with the found Catherine Dick and Susan Stripling teaming to win

The Tigers are now 4-0 on Parks, who caught 41 passes the season and will play Park Monday.

Next Wednesday, the Tiger girls host Paducah Tilghman.

## Johnson Notches Third Win In Relief, Yanks Edge Orioles

Bill Campbell's treasure map led to Boston, but the Minnesota Twins still turn to their bullpen for some riches of their own.

Things looked bleak for the minor league outfielder Larry American League Fireman of Things bogged down a bit victories and 20 saves, played later scored on an error and over Murray. "Steinbrenner out his option and signed with Dan Thomas' single. offered me \$200,000 if we the Boston Red Sox, who made wouldn't take Murray,'' him a rich man. But Tom Reggie Jackson's second recalled the A's' owner. "I Johnson is doing the same sacrifice fly of the game turned it down, and I think things Campbell did for scored Willie Randolph with that's important because Minnesota while Campbell is the tie-breaking run in the some people are saying I'm having his problems with his ninth inning, giving the trying to dismantle this team new club.

to get cash. That's 100 per cent Fine. All was agreed. What in seven appearances this base five times on three walks remained was a little added season, Johnson notched his and a pair of doubles and attraction, so Steinbrenner third consecutive triumph, in scored three runs. threw in two choice seats for Minnesota's 5-3 victory over the Kentucky Derby. He's the Seattle Mariners, with going to enter his horse—I Butch Wynegar's two-run an 8-8 tie with a two-run single think the name is Steve's single capping a three-run in the sixth inning and the Friend - in the race seventh-inning rally.

A's 7, Angels 5

"He also promised me I could lead the horse from the Sanguillen and Earl Williams league - Royle Stillman, Eric victory circle after he wins the helped Oakland overcome an Soderholm, Chet Lemon and Seattle Slew might have 5-4, the A's took the lead in the Detroit's Jason Thompson hit something to say about that, fifth inning when rookie a grand slam and Milt May but Finley spent a number of Mitchell Page singled and also connected for the Tigers. years leading his late mule Sanguillen hit his first mascot, Charlie O, around at American League home run various places, so Finley off Paul Hartzell. Williams hit his first home run in two would be well prepared for provided an insurance run in years and Bert Blyleven fired the seventh with his fourth a seven-hitter for his sixth

PADUCAH, KY.

Brewers 4, Red Sox 2

Robin Yount singled home the go-ahead run in a two-run eighth inning and Sixto Lezcano belted a two-run double in the fourth as the Brewers boosted their record to 10-5, Twins when Campbell, the their most victories ever in April. Yount's single followed the Year in 1976 with 17 a walk and a sacrifice, and he

Yankees 4, Orioles 3

Yankees their seventh Although he was scored on triumph in the last eight Wednesday for the first time games. Randolph reached

Tigers 10. White Sox 9 Rookie Steve Kemp broke Tigers held on despite five Chicago home runs by Richie Home runs by Manny Zisk - his seventh, most in the early five-run deficit. Trailing Oscar Gamble. However,

> Juan Beniquez, batting .150, career shutout against Kansas

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City. Beniquez connected off Dennis Leonard in the third inning following a walk and a

hit batsman. Blue Jays 6, Indians 5 Bob Bailor, who homered leading off the game, singled in the winning run in the 12th.

The Indians tied the score with

four runs in the ninth, the final Blue Jays 6, Indians 5

Bob Bailor, who homered leading off the game, singled in the winning run in the 12th. The Indians tied the score with four runs in the ninth, the final three on Bill Melton's two-out

#### Park League Registration Set Saturday

Registration forms for the Park League have been passed out in the city and county schools.

For those who missed the forms, there will be a registration for the league held at the old city park from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m. Saturday.

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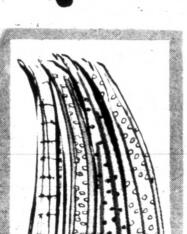
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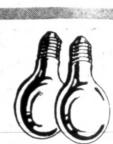
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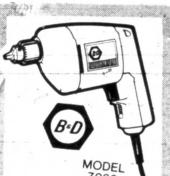
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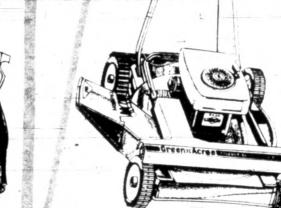
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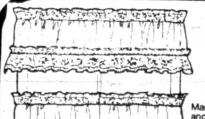
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# MSU To Honor '27 & '52 Classes April 30

## Luncheon, Reunion, Reception, **Banquet Listed For Weekend**

1927, Murray State Normal the 1927 graduating class will School and Teachers College meet old friends of yesteryear granted 37 bachelor's degrees and reminisce about those to the second graduating class Golden Days of 50 years ago. in its 4-year history.

director of Alumni Affairs.

The 12 members of the Class School. of 1926 were honored and saluted on April 24, 1976, at the First Golden Anniversary Murray State Normal School Class Reunion and Banquet.

The schedule of Alumni Weekend events for Saturday, April 30, 1977

12:30 p. m.-Reunion Luncheon Honoring Class of Winslow Cafeteria (open to

4 p. m.-Class reunions- 1927 and 1952, that "more than three Student Center, (open to thousand different students public).

5:30-6:15 p. m. President's reception Alumni winners, their parents, high Student Center (T-Room)

6:30 p. m. - Alumni Banquet, Student Center, featuring Harry W. Wilson, Jr., 35, of Bellevue, Wash., pioneer in school security.

Mr. Vinson, director of Alumni Affairs, is in charge of reservations and the Alumni Weekend events. He has announced that the Alumni Association plans to launch the Murray State University Club. an organization of fifty-year graduates, in honor of the second graduating (degree) class.

Of the 37 members of the 1927 class, records in the Alumni office indicate that 25 are living, 11 are deceased, and information on one, Mary L. Brandon, is not available. In the 1952 class, there were 174 bachelor degrees and 33 master's degrees, according to records in the Alumni of-

The 1927 program was printed as the "Fourth Annual Commencement!' and the graduation ceremony was held in the Auditorium (Wrather Hall). Listed in the official program of May 31, 1927, were the names of 49 candidates for degrees in the "Graduating Class." Because the program was printed before graduation, the list was not identical with the registrar's record of 37 degrees granted. Also included in the 1927 Commencement Program were the names of 110 persons who were awarded "Standard Certificates.

The returning members of the 1927 Golden Anniversary Class will recall that their Commencement was formal, with Dr. Rainey T. Wells, founder and second president. presiding. Dr. Henry Eugene Watters, president of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., delivered the address on "The Dignity of the Teaching Profession." Dr. Davis M. Ausmus gave the invocation. Music was by the orchestra, chorus, and a violin soloist

No degrees were granted at the first and second "Commencements," as the college was still a 2-year "Normal." Governor Fields delivered the address for the first commencement on June 4, 1924. At the second commencement on June 2, 1925, there were 107

junior college graduates." The first commencement with degrees granted was held June 1, 1926, with Dr. Rainey T. Wells as president. Twelve degrees were granted in this first graduating class. Dr. Wells became president on May 1, 1926, succeeding Dr. John W. Carr, first president, who at that time became dean. The six living members of that first degree class attended the First Golden Anniversary Reunion last year on April 24,

> Murray State 50 Years Ago

Fifty years ago-on May 31, The returning members of

They will recall that there This year on April 30, this were "five splendid buildings Golden Anniversary Class of either completed or in process 1927 along with the Silver of construction on the cam-Anniversary Class of 1952 will pus." They were the Normal be honored at the Murray School Building (Wrather State University Alumni Hall), Wilson Hall (known Weekend. Special and then as Administration or preliminary meetings are Liberal Arts Building), Wells scheduled for Friday, April 29, Hall, Lovett Auditorium according to Mancil J. Vinson, (known then as The Auditorium), and the Training

Beginning with opening day, September 24, 1923, the had become in 1926 the Murray State Normal School and Teachers College. In the four years of its existence, the college had received \$650,000 for buildings and equipment. '27, Recognition of Class of '52, and provisions had been made for maintenance on a millage

> Dr. Carr reported in 1927 have attended one or more semesters in the four years."

By 1927, Murray State Association Scholarship boasted that it had been made a senior college and had been school principals and coun- admitted to membership in Kentucky College Association and the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Of the 12 members of the

first graduating class, eight were high school teachers in 1927 and three were high school principals. Eight of the 13 county superintendents in the First District were former students of the new Normal School and Teachers College at Murray

his inspiring example, has led us to a new conception of life and its opportunities."

dedicatory message, Dr. Wells wrote: The heart has a language all its own, but seldom is it translatable into speech of everyday life. Nevertheless, the gracious tribute with which the Class of '27 has marked the first year of my association with their a glowing warmth of appreciation that it must find expression, though inadequately, of my deep sense of the honor conferred in the dedication of their Annual to me."

The Shield, in a message of appreciation, described Dean John W. Carr as follows: "In him is found all that makes a noble character, a poble man, and a great teacher." In response, Dr. Carr prophesied that the new Training School would be expanded "into one of the greatest schools of its kind in the South."

- Most Attractive Girl in the College - Alice Belote Most Popular Girl in the

College — Lucille Farmer

Seniora Class Officers -R. F. Crutcher, president; R. Murray, vice president; Mayme Bagwell, secretary;

Vernon James

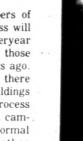
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George T. Parker Sophomore

President - Ralph Churchill Sturdiest Sophomore -Hugh Houston

fairs Club — C. S. Lowry "Murray State Normal March" - orignial music, composed by S. Lehnhoff, member of the faculty. It was

(Continued On Page 12)



The 1927 Shield (Yearbook)

was dedicated to President Rainey T. Wells "who by his untiring devotion, his high aims, his kindly precept, and

In response to the

A glimpse of Murray State as it was a half-century ago in 1927 will remind the returning Alumni of some of the following personalities and events as pictured in the 1927

Best All Round Studnet in the College - Auburn Wells Most Popular Boy in the College — Jimmie Brookshire - Best Salesman in the

College - H. I. Neely Annie Gatlin, treasurer.

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Pictures of the members of the Class of 1927 were taken from the 1927 Shield. Also graduating in 1927 but not pictured in the Shield were Franklin B. Brandon, Elva Anita Harelson, Lessie Douthitt Pickard, and Lorene Swann. These pictures with identification

were assembled by Tom Monarch. If anyone has information concerning Mary Lillian Brandon please mail it to the Alumni Affairs Office, Sparks Hall, Murray State Univer-

## Golden Anniversary Class Of 1927 Made Great Contributions To MSU

living graduates of this class. No information was available on one member of the '27 class the 37 in the class are deceased.

the 1927 class are: Rue L. Adjustment Board of Murray. Beale, Brainard F. Brandon, Williams, Mrs. Elva Anita

in honoring these living today pursuits. for their contribution to the growth and excellence of their Alma Mater.

By TOM MONARCH

Mary Richardson Bagwell (Bachelor of Science, 1927) retired in 1970 from a long and successful teaching career. Born in Paris, Texas, she is and they currently live in Puryear, Tennessee. During her career she taught in several high schools in the serving as the dean of girls at Lone Oak High School. Her husband also is retired but remains active in farming currently lives in Murray. with their foster son, Donald E. Bagwell.

retired in 1970 after a teaching career of almost thirty years, most of which he served as a high school math teacher in Graves County. He is married to the former Helen Perkins, a native of McCracken County They have one son, Leon, who is also a graduate of Murray State. The Branns currently live in Graves County and he is still active in farming. Mr. Brann is a native of Graves County

Beulah Elliott Clinton, B. S. 1927. M. A. Columbia University 1930, moved to teaching school for ten years in Mayfield. She taught in retired in 1956. She is married Jr. to Dr. Fred Clinton and they currently live in Tulsa. She has belonged to several professional organizations and has been a member of Delta Kappa Gamma since its organization in 1936. She is

also a long time member of

The MSU Alumni Office has is a retired executive with the professional all of the living members of Graves, they have three a four county area and Kentucky, Tennessee, superintendent the Class of 1927. Brief sket- children: Mrs- Neil Demaree; ches are printed herewith of 25 a 1950 graduate of MSU; Mrs. Hendon, a 1955 graduate; and Michael G. Crisp, a graduate of Colgate Mary L. Brandon. Eleven of University. A. native of Murray, Mr. Crisp has been active in civic affairs and is a The 11 deceased members of member of the Zoning

Mayme Bagwell Dent, B. A. Manaune Crawford, Robert 1927, is a homemaker and the Crutcher, Kelsey R. mother of one child, Walter Graham. Roscoe, Robert Clay Murray, Sedalia, she is married to Mr. Times joins the Alumni, Kentucky, Arkansas, Association and Murray State Missouri, and Illinoise She-

M. A.: University of Kentucky superintendent in the field of worked in the field of inmarried to the former Alma Outland of Murray. They have four children, Jacqueline, Sue, West Kentucky and West Samuel, Linda, and Richard,

> He continued to teach currently lives in Murray. following his graduation and MSU.

forty-three years of her life to He remains active in civic education in West Kentucky. A affairs and resides in Kirksey.

endeavored to obtain Boy Scouts of America. She has served as the Rural Oklahoma. Mr. James taught mathematics teacher, athletic twenty years before retiring. biographical information on Married to the former Marie Rehabilitation Supervisor for

> few. She currently lives in assistant executive in the Murray Carmon M. Graham, B. S. 1927, is a native of Calloway has been active in other civic County. He is married to the former Opal Swann and is the father of the late C. Wade Graham and Pulitzer Prize

winning journalist Gene S. Mr. Graham is Cummins, Mrs. Hattie Holt Richard Dent, Jr. A native of another member of the Class career began in 1927 and Richard Lee Sisson, Len Dave Walter Richard Dent and life to education. During his resides in Charleston, Ill. career he has served as a career she taught school at Harelson and Annie Elizabeth Following her graduation teacher and principal in ad- Lynn Grove High School, New from Murray she taught dition to being active in far- Concord High School, Murray Frank, David, Cary, all MSU member of the National and The Murray Ledger & school for over fifteen years in ming and civic and High School, and Calloway graduates, and Claude M., a Kentucky Retired Teachers Annie Robertson Gunter, B. University in paying tribute to remains active in the family S. 1927, is a retired teacher

the deceased members of this business and has devoted and librarian. The wife of the Golden Anniversary Class and much of her life to religious late Edward Esco Gunter, she has one son, Don Gunter, a S. Jack Gardner, B. A. 1927, 1959 graduate of Murray State. During her career as an 1940, has had a rich and varied educator, Mrs. Gunter has career, having served as a taught school in Kentucky, 1927 MSU graduate to devote a teacher, coach, principal, and Arkansas, North Carolina, and Tennessee. Immediately education as well as having prior to her retirement she was librarian of the MSU dustrial relations and with the business library and immarried to Harlan Bagwell federal government. A native mediately prior to that, of Graves County, he is Calloway County librarian. Mildred Hatcher, B. S. 1927.

M. A. George Peabody 1930, D. Litt. Protestant Episcopal University 1967, is a retired Tennessee area in addition to all of who attended Murray associate professor of English State. Prior to his retirement at Murray State. Following he served as an administrator graduation from MSU, she with Murray State and he served as assistant principal and English teacher at Hardin William J. Gibson, B. S. High School and later taught 1927, M. A. University of mathematics and English in Oscar L. Brann, B. S. 1927, Kentucky 1931, was born in the Paducah City Schools. She Dublin, Kentucky. He began has served as assistant and his teaching career in 1917 and associate professor of English entire career in Kentucky and had already taught for ten at Austin Peay State years by the time he University and came to graduated from Murray State. Murray State in 1960. She

Max B. Hurt. B. S. 1927, is a in- 1927 - became the first 1918 graduate of Murray High principal of the Murray State School and a veteran of World Training School. He left the War I. A native of Calloway field-of-education in 1932, but County, he is married to the returned in 1936 to become former Vera Mavis McCuiston librarian and head of the and they have one daughter, library science department at Geraldine Hurt Dunn, the In 1947 he entered class mascot in 1927. During private business as owner of his life he has taught school, the Gibson Locker Plant. He been a rural mail carrier, Tulsa, Oklahoma after retired in 1970. He and his assistant postmaster, and wife, the former Ada Mae Secretary of the Murray McWherter have two children, Chamber of Commerce. Tulsa for over thirty years and Emma Sue, and William J., Additionally, he has served as national auditor, treasurer. Zitell Lockhart Goheen, B. and executive vice-president A. 1927, M. S. 1959, has devoted of the Woodmen of the World.

native of Calloway County, Vernon James, B. A. 1927, she is the wife of the late M. S. University of Kentucky Lester Byron Goheen of 1950, is another native of Murray. In addition to her Calloway County. Married to teaching endeavors, she has the former Ganell Carter, they Dwight D. Crisp, B. S. 1927. been active in civic and have one son, Vernon James

organizations. Jr., and live in Tulsa, he has served as a school English for another District President of the Home Arkansas, and Oklahoma Economics Teachers of the before retiring in 1971. For Paducah district, to name a five years he served as an

> Eastern Arkansas Council of the Boy Scouts of America and and professional affairs. Modest Clark Jeffery, B. A. 1927, M. A. University of

Kentucky 1936, is a native of Lynn Grove and is married to Buron Jeffery. Her teaching consecutive years. During her county High School. Additionally, she served at Murray State for seven years before retiring. During her career she was very active in educational and professional organizations.

Pauline McRae Johnston, B. A. 1927, M. A. 1950, is another great deal of her time to the field of education. During her career she has served as a substitute teacher, taught at the University Training School, and taught in the Calloway County Schools. However, her real career has been that of wife and mother. She and her husband, the late Richard A. Johnston, had three sons, R. Gordon Johnston, Dan K. Johnston, and the late Charles P. Johnston. She currently lives in Murray

Oury M. Lassiter, B. S. 1927, M. A. University of Kentucky 1939, retired in 1972 after forty-five years in public education. He served his retired as Assistant Superintendent of Jefferson County Schools, Kentucky's largest school system A native of Calloway County, he was married in 1930 to the late Dorothy Kennerly and has two sons, James R. and Edward M. Lassiter. He and his second wife, Nola Hayes Lewis, were married in 1975 and she too holds a degree from MSU. They live in Louisville and in 1973 the O. M. Lassiter Middle School in Jefferson County

was named in his honor William Ray McNeill, B. A. 1927, M. A. University of Kentucky 1937, Ed.D. Columbia University 1951, is a retired superintendent of schools in Bowling Green. A native of Water Valley, Kentucky, he is married to the former Elizabeth Morgan and they have one daughter, Florence Etizabeth. He retired in 1970 after thirtyeight years in the field of education. During his career

coach, principal, assistant superintendent of schools. He has belonged to several professional organizations and served as president of KASA Claude L. Miller, B. S. 1927,

is semi-retired, but still active. in the real estate and appraisal business he has owned for over twenty-five years. A former Calloway County circuit court clerk, he was born in Calloway County. He of 1927 to devote much of his continued for forty-eight and is a member of the Civitan graduation in 1927 she conthe former Modell Hendrick retired after forty-four years graduate of Georgia Tech. Mavis Hamilton Moore, B.

A. 1927, is another graduate of 1927 to have a long and successful career in education. For almost twenty-five years she taught school in Kentucky. Tennessee, Illinois and Michigan. Although she taught several subjects, she was primarily a high school English teacher. Married in 1937 to the late Lloyd W. Moore, she has one son, William A. Moore, a 1971 graduate of Murray State. Mrs. Moore is still active as an lives in Murray. Lucy Murdock Myers, B. A.

1927, is another class of '27 County. Following at Gleason High School, Gleason, Tennessee, until she married the late Chester B. Myers. Following her marriage she became a fulltime wife and mother. She has three daughters, Jackie, Barbara, and Marinel. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Murdock and currently lives in Murray. Stephen Wooldridge Peck, B. S. 1927, M. S. Wayne State

taught a total of thirty years in most recently at Hunter children in a 367 acre farm. College in New York. She is married to Dr. George A. Peck, Dean of Administration information available. at Brooklynn College. Although her teaching career has been a long one, she prefers to note that she was a wife first and a teacher second. She and her husband currently live in Malverne, New York

Lessie Douthuitt Pickard, B. S. 1927, M. S. George Peabody College 1936, is a native of Farmington, Kentucky. After teaching school for fifteen to Detroit and taught high

She has one daughter, Dorothy and Elouise Keel, a 1943 graduate of Murray State. Today Mrs. Pickard lives in Murray when she is not traveling. Since retiring she has toured the world, made several trips to Europe, and driven extensively throughout the nation

Lorene Swann, B. S. 1927, is another native of Calloway County. Prior to entering Murray State she had already launched her career as an has been active in civic affairs educator. Following her organization. He is married to tinued to teach and finally and they have four sons, as an educator. She is a Association and the First District and local retired teacher associations. She is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Euva Arnett Therrell, B. A. 1927, M. A. George Peabody College 1937, devoted forty three years of her life to educating young people in Kentucky and Tennessee. For thirty-four years she taught school, sponsored over 100 basketball, sponsored classes, antique dealer and currently presented beauty revues and served as PTA president in Clarksburg, Tennessee. She is married to James M. Therrell, member from Calloway who is also a retired educator. her and they have one son, Jimgraduation she taught school my. They currently live in Clarksburg.

Virgil Glenn Waggener. B A. 1927, M. A. University of Michigan 1929, served for over thirty years as a teacher, high school principal and county school superintendent in the Webster County schoo system. He is married to the former Dorothy Shemwell MSU class of 1939, and they have four sons, Joe, Tom Don, and R. G. He and his wife University 1942, is a native of currently live in Dixon. Greenfield, Tennessee. She Kentucky. In addition to being retired in 1970 after having active in professional and civic organizations, he is a Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and partner with his grand-

> Mary Lillian Brandon, B. S 1927. Address unknown. No

The Murray Ledger & Times is indebted to Dr. L. J. Hortin who did the research for this project with the assistance of Tom Monarch and Joe Tom







## **Alumni Officials Have Strong Program For Graduates Of MSU**

In 1926 the first graduating class of Murray State Normal School and Teacher's College gathered immediately following graduation ceremonies to form the Murray State Alumni Association. Twelve men and women, the first Murray State graduates, joined together with an eye toward the day when their numbers would swell to include the future graduates of the institution. Today, more than 22,000 men and women have graduated from MSU. Of this number, 14.800 have received degrees within the last 10 years. And as Murray State has grown, so has the Alumni Association.

Today the Murray State University Alumni Association serves the graduates of MSU through a number of programs. In addition to keeping records on all alumni, the association arranges and sponsors a number of events. Homecoming celebrations, picnics, and class reunions are just some of the events arranged for Murray State grads by the association.

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In addition to these activity programs, the association is also active in special projects designed to further goals of the university and serve the people of the area. Such projects include the proposed School of Veterinary Science, the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center, the Wrather Hall Museum project, and the university's Oral History Program.

Another service of the association is that of providing assistance to the 16 active

nation. The association assists these clubs by handling mailings and working closely with club officers in arranging various club activities.

However, perhaps the most important project of the association is one designed to aid the future alumni of MSU. The alumni scholarship program annually provides scholarships to deserving young men and women from West Kentucky and beyond.

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Memorial and Honorary herewith may show the Scholarship programs the association strives to provide financial assistance to young

MSU scholars. The Murray State Alamni Association exists to promote and maintain close ties between alumni and the university. It also exists to serve the school and the people of the state and nation through its many worthwhile

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## Faculty Minutes — 50 Years Ago — **Reveal How Teachers Think And Vote**

What took place at faculty meetings at Murray State Normal School and Teachers College 50 years ago? All alumni who return for the Reunion April 30 — especially the Golden Anniversary Class remember that their college was small, but their faculty members were loyal, devoted and "strong on discipline.'

Reading from "Faculty Minutes" of years gone by will reveal that the professors, Dean and President met often and worked hard at organizing and planning for the growth of the new "Normal," as it was

Some of the excerpts printed serious side of the early history as well as some of the lighter aspects.

The first meeting of the faculty recorded was Oct. 5, 1923. With President J. Carr presiding, "This meeting was called to discuss regulations relative to discipline as suggested by the Dean of Women, Miss Mary W. Moss." Murray State Normal School had just opened its doors in the Murray High School Sept. 24,

At the second meeting, Oct. 9, 1923, in the parlor of the Mason Memorial Hospital, Dr. Frank P. Bachman of the Rockefeller Foundation and Chief of Staff of the Kentucky Education Survey, "addressed us," said the secretary of the Faculty Miss Stella Bennington.

On Nov. 13, 1923, "the faculty voted unanimously in favor of the colors of the Murray Shield for our school colors (Blue and Gold) after the student boyd in chapel had expressed a wish for these colors."

One of the regulations adopted in the first semester (fall of 1923) was: "The use of tobacco is forbidden on school premises." Miss Mary Moss, who later became Mrs. J. W. Carr, was the first adviser of women and Prof. W. M. Caudill was the first adviser of men. Students were "directed to refrain from visiting pool rooms, gambling halls and all other questionable places.'

On March 28, 1924, Dr. Bachman, Chief of Staff of the Kentucky Education Survey, told the faculty: "To train elementary teachers should be the object or job of the





These photos were taken from the 1927 edition of the Murray State University Shield. At left is president at the time Rainey T. Wells and at right is dean at the time John W. Carr, who later served as president of the university

Murray State Normal School...Most normal schools are over-ambitious. Murray State Normal School must avoid this.

By April 18, 1925, Murray State Normal School was becoming more ambitious, for on this occasion, this statement was included in the faculty minutes: "It was the unanimous vote of the faculty that Dr. Carr make plans and discuss the idea of a four-yearcourse for the MSNS and fix a course of study to recommend to the Committee, Mr. Rhoads, Mr. Button, and Dr.

March 28, 1925: "Mr. Pullen has charge of the campus....Mr. Glasgow was appointed to make a list of loafers down town as well as here in school.

On April 6, 1926, the faculty was informed that Dr. Rainey T. Wells would be the new President. On April 13, "Mr. Wells made a brief talk outlining his policies and soliciting the hearty cooperation of all members of the faculty.'

On May 1, 1926 Dr. Wells became president and Dr. Carr was dean. At a banquet in Wells Hall resolutions of confidence and loyalty from the faculty were read by Professor Caudill.

June 21, 1926: The faculty minutes had this note: "Mr. Wells requested that Saturday afternoon be cleared of classes, if the teachers can arrange it. On July 22, "It was agreed that a party be given on Saturday night, July 24?

Sept. 21, 1926: "Discussed enrollment and over-crowded classes." On Sept. 27, "Mr. Wells asked that all cars belonging to faculty members be kept off from drive because of road work." At this meeting it was announced that Mr. C. S. Lowry was sponsor for the Ace Society; Miss Augustus. for the Wilsonian Literary Society, and Miss Tancy for the Allenians

Oct. 4, 1926: "Chapel held each day." Each Tuesday 10:15 to 11:05 devoted to Literary Societies. Clubs, 1 hour every two weeks. Nov. 2, 1926: "Bed time for

was asked to refer this subject is still working on It!) to the Student Council."

stay longer." Jan. 13, 1927: "Behavior of

Wells a list of students who are mittee not suitable for students of this school." Then was mentioned reported a surplus of the Museum: "Mr. Wells \$1,820,064.00 in the common urged that the committee on school fund in the State of guests of honor on April 30,

mentioned, and Miss Peffer The committee after 50 years reach the two million mark

Jan. 18, 1927: "Mr. Wells Nov. 22, 1926: "Mr. Wells announced that the quarterly term-believing the better requested that parties be we have been sending out is to plan would be to pay better dismissed earlier so that the be changed to a monthly Dormitory girls may get in by bulletin, and prizes are to be 10:00 or 10:30 p.m. unless they offered to the ones who have special permission to suggest the best name for this school paper.'

Jan. 26, 1977: "Faculty met. students under the balcony in Mr. Wells presided. Every one the Auditorium (Chapel) was was present. Miss Pennington mentioned." Dr. Hire was resigned as secretary of asked to investigate the Faculty." Mrs. Hester acoustics. Dean Carr "asked became secretary of the each teacher to send to Mr. faculty and executive com-

March 8, 1927; "Mr. Wells

girls at dormitory was work on that." (Editor's Note: July that this fund would and was afraid the Legislature would lengthen the school salaries to our teachers and continue with the shorter term."

May 9, 1927-"Motion was made and carried that the faculty should wear caps and gowns at the Commencement

Thus ends the excerpting of the Faculty Minutes from the first year 1923-24 and from the school year of 1926-27 (The graduation year of the Golden. Anniversary Class that will be

## **Grads Return To See** 'Murray State Today'

proximately 8,000 students Pond, Kentucky and Barkley There also are eight national has grown impressively since environment have brought the national social fraternities on its creation as the Murray institut State Normal School. Today, sixty buildings dot the university's beautiful 238-acre main campus in residential Murray, a city which has grown with the school.

Two agricultural laboratory farms, totaling 351 acres, are within one mile of the campus. A modern, fully-equipped biological station, designed for the aquatic and field research, is located on Kentucky Lake ten miles east of the campus.

Murray State is dedicated to preserving and utilizing the natural resources of the region. The university owns and maintains Murphy's Pond, one of the unique wildlife environments in the United States.

Murray State's special efforts to provide continuing and enriching educational opportunities throughout West Kentucky through the use of

such exceptional education and television stations and Murray State University, resources as the Land Bet- participate in a well-rounded with an enrollment of ap- ween the Lakes, Murphy's program of intramural sports. and a teaching faculty of 350, Lakes, and the surrounding social sororities and fifteen

Murray State offers eighty

academic programs and preprofessional courses through the thirty-five departments making up its six colleges Business and Public Affairs. Creative Expression, Environmental Sciences, Human Development and Learning. Humanistie Studies, and Industry and Technology

Students staff the campus newspaper, yearbook, radio the campus. Murray State's athletic teams are perennial challengers for major honors seven intercollegiate

Murray State University today is a thriving institution of higher education. Ever mindful of the past, Murray State faces the future with pride and is determined to continue to provide the people of West Kentucky with the education necessary to survive in today's complex world.

## The Future Of Murray **State University**

From Dr. CONSTANTINE CURRIS Murray State President

Murray State University will continue to meet the nigher education needs of West Kentucky, providing the iberal arts and sciences

Murray State University will mature in coming years, nurturing academic excellence in its degree programs and providing necessary and appropriate higher education opportunities to the citizens of West Kentucky. Liberal arts, environmental sciences, fine and lively arts, teaching and helping services, business, and technological programs will be emphasized to enhance the cultural and career opportunities for the University's regional service area.

Continuing education opportunities for students away from the campus will become an increasingly important component of Murray State's curriculum, and the provision of expert services to industries, governmental agencies, and individuals will continue and expand.

Statewide academic and service missions for the University will be developed involving several of the unique facilities of the campus. These include the special education-speech and hearing building, wildlife habitat Murphy's Pond, and the Hancock Biological Station on Kentucky Lake. The University's excellent programs in business administration, the fine arts, and the sciences will also serve statewide educational roles.

Stability in numbers and growth in quality will be the key factors influencing the University during the next ten years. Murray State will serve its region as a provider of quality higher education opportunities and leadership in service and cultural activities

## 207 Degrees Granted To Class Of '52

1952 classes will be held Saturday afternoon, April 30, from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Student Center (formerly University Laboratory School)

In the class of 1927, there were 37 who received degrees. according to the Registrar's record. These names are printed elsewhere in this issue of the Ledger & Times.

In the class of 1952, there were 174 who received bachelor's degrees and 33 who were granted master's degrees, according to Alumni records. The total number of degrees granted was 207. The names of the members of the 1952 class who received

Bachelor's Degrees Jordan Acquisti George Quincy Adams Thomas Edward Adams

degrees are as follows:

Romelia Hooks Adams William Glenn Adams Kathleen Wells Alderdice Montra Allen Henry Clay Allison Robert E. Ammons, Jr Peggy Sue Anderson Alice Marie Archer Jerry Glyn Bagwell Paul Eugene Barnes Jean Elizabeth Barnett Harold Graves Beaman Earl Claude Beaty George Guthrie Belt Rosamond Nancy Black Janie Belle Bloomingburg James Houser Bondurant Walter Thomas Bonkowski Jack Coughlin Borders Frances White Boshears Peggy Jean Brame James Llwellyn Brandon William Joseph Brien William Edward Brinkley Robert Martin Bruker Joe Bubalo, Jr. William Edwin Bucy James Riley Burkeen Joe Wood Cable Carolyn Carman Doris Mae Castellow Gwendolyn Cherry

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Marjorie Carolyn Bowden Jones Marvin Wilson Jones Melvin Buell Jones Samuel Milburn Jones Edward Earl Jordan Virginia Lee Jordan Keys Futrell Keel Jane Terry Kelley Kenneth William Kennedy Phyllis Jean Kershaw

Betty Jean King

John David Kirksey

Velma Rose Lafuze

Charlie Gaylon Lampley

Jessie Ruth Lane James Ford Lansden Leslie Clay Lee Robert McBrearty Mavis Wrather McCamish Richard Louis McClain John Donald McDougal A. Graydon McGrannahan,

Robert Dane McGrew Lala Belle McGuire Enoch Jonathan McPherson Doyle Frederick McWhorter Minnie Pearl Mallory Emma Pearl Maxfield Carl Eugene May, Jr. Leemon Owen Miller, Jr. Robert Brown Miller Maurine Plain Mills Lucille Slinker Mitchell Joseph Charles Mittino Donald William Morris Billy Roy Mustian William Herbert Myers Emily McDonald Nall Kenneth Lew Neidig Carl Milton O'Daniel Jeanne Elizabeth Oldham Vester Anderson Orr, Jr. Ouida Paschall Osburn Joseph Everette Pace, Jr Edwin Peck Margaret Anne Penick Bennie Allen Purchell Frank Darrell Ragsdale Robert Leet Reid Mary Jo Wilferd Riley Elizabeth Ann Roach Rebecca Sue Roberts

Lemuel Morris Tipton Reed Leslie Lynn Roehm Venona Lillian Rogers Cody Houston Russell Joann St. John Horace Glynn Salmon William Elwood Scharfenberg Ann Whitnel Perkins William Nix Scruggs Norma Jane Shelby Helen Louise Shelton John Stanley Shelton Carl Everett Shroat Martha Nell Redden Smith Artie Cook Smith Orin Miller Snell Willis Wayne Souther Betty Ann Stokes James Eddleman Story

Dorothy Sue Stubblefield

Clifton Monroe Taylor

Nancy Jane Harwell Terry Welton Doolittle Thomas Billie Jean Thompson Dorothy Susan Tkacs Eugene Julian Turiansky William Willis Vaught, Jr. Samuel Jackson Veal Samuel Glenn Vineyard Billy Joe Vinson Anne Walker Nelle Walker Allen Maxwell Wallace Evelyn Robey Walters Cecil Glenn Warren Paul West, Jr. Dale Ladd White Leonard Daniel Whitmer William Franklin Whitnel Carl Edward Williams. Jr. Jerry David Williams William Albert Williamson William Alan Windrum Billy Joe Yancey

Master's Degrees Hazel Kathleen Babb Brinkley John Herbert Brinn Fred Clark Prentice Howard Cole James Frank Cooper Owen James Cullivan Warner Dempsey, Jr. Archie Vinson Dunn Irvin Avenor Gilson, J. William Eugene Harrod Rozella Henry Glenn Edward Hogancamp James Meredith Hooper Howard Byron Jobe Jerry Markian Kupchynsky Ralph Franklin McClain William Haves McClure Virgie Mai Magruder Joseph Timothy O'Brien, Jr. Elvis Glenn Pace Guy Edward Phipps Hannah Prydatkevytch Betty Irene Shroat Riley Henry Joseph Roehrich Wesley Payne Russell, Ir Lola Rudolph Rye Alva Lloyd Smothers Golda Mae Waters Wallace Duane Webb Haron Boyd West Russell Pershing Whaley Juanita Evaline Williams

Alumni Banquet 1977 April 30, 6:30 p. m., Student Center (University School) Honoring '27 and '52 Anniversary Classes—Golden &

**PROGRAM** Presiding: Richard H. Lewis President, Murray State University Alumni Association

Michael S. Peek Invocation Matt Bryant Dinner Music Vocal Solo Anne Logue Accompanied by Matt Bryant Salute for Honored Classes-1927, 1952, and 1977 Harry W. Wilson, Jr.

Project Manager, Security Systems Development Bellevue Public Schools, Bellevue, Washington Presentation of Distinguished Alumni President, Murray State University

Presentation of Scholarships Monroe A. Sloan Chairman, Century Club Century Club Recognition Mr. Sloan R. Sidney Easley 25-Year Service Awards Vice President, Murray State University Alumni Association

Distinguished Professor Award Dr. Rex A. Alexander 1976 Distinguished Professor Recipient Installation of New Officers Mr. Lewis Professor Richard W. Farrell Alma Mater

## Tribute Paid To Mancil J. Vinson

pressed their thanks to the an largely responsible for amni scholarship awards d membership growth ancil J. Vinson, class of 1948.

special assistant to the Livestock Pavilion on the president. Mr. Vinson College Farm. received the B: S. in Agriculture at Murray State recently remarked, "Mancil and the M. S. in Agriculture Vinson is an enthusiastic Education at the University of

missioner in the Kentucky growing University.' Department of Agriculture, Frankfort, from 1956 to 1968. He was director of the Division of Markets in that départment 1953-1956.

Mr. Vinson is a member of the Baptist Church, the Murray Rotary Club and many state and civic organizations. In 1965 he was named the "Outstanding Agriculture Alumnus" of Murray State University.

His wife is Anne Stephen Vinson, and their son, Mark, senior in high school, will enroll as a freshman at Murray State next fall.

Alumni Affairs Director Vinson was recently appointed

Aurray State University have Committee on the Governor's Task Force for Education in Kentucky. The e Annual Reunion Program, committee's assignment is "Establishing of Goals."

Along with Dr. E. B. Howton and the MSU Department of Since 1968 he has been Agriculture, Mr. Vinson director of Alumni Affairs played a leading role in and, in 1973, he served as establishing the A. Carman

A Murray State alumnus Alumni Director, a hardworking executive, and a loyal He was Assistant Com- graduate of our great and



## Distinguished Alumni To Be Named Saturday

Distinguished Alumnus Award will be announced Saturday evening, April 30, at the Alumni Banquet.

"Distinguished Alumni" of previous years have been: Dr. Forrest C. Pogue; 1971, Joe Torrence, John Fetterman, and J. Paul Hogan; Dr. L. J. Hortin, and Dr. 1972, Max Hurt and Dr. Adron Donald Mattison Prince.

Doran; 1974, Mrs. Martha Systems Development. Robertson Ellison, Dr. Robert 1962, Gene S. Graham; 1964, Mrs. Dorothy White Harkins, is manager of the Texas Daily 1976, Dr. Van Bogard Dunn,





# To Speak Saturday

35, nationally recognized authority and administrator in the field of School security, will be the featured speaker for the Alumni Banquet at Murray State University Saturday evening, April 30, at 6:30 p. m. The banquet will be held in the Student Center (formerly Universtiy Laboratory School).

For 24 years a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr. Wilson is now administrator in the field of school security of Bellevue Public Schools, Washington. Since July, 1975, he has been Project Manager for Security

Cecil Gentry, Harry Lee Murray State Alumnus, Waterfield, Marion E. Burks, George Wilson of Memphis, Dr. Richard Max Shackelford, Tenn. George, who was a staff and Dr. James Hocker member of the College News Mason; 1975, Dr. Joe Morgan, as a student at Murray State, and William Harold Riddle; Press League operations in Memphis.

At Murray, Harry Wilson worked to help pay his way through college. In addition to his schooling at Murray, Mr. Wilson studied at Northwestern University and Illinois Wesleyan.

school security, Mr. Wilson testified as an expert witness before Senator Birch Bayh's Subcommittee to investigate Juvenile Delinquency. He is quoted authoritatively in the Spring, 1977, issue of Thresholds In Secondary Education, published at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois. This issue is devoted to "Violent Schools in

mentioned prominently and quoted throughout the most recent special report on Violence and Vandalism prepared by Education U.S.A.

He and his wife Virginia Wade Wilson reside at 1014 Belfair Road, Bellevue, Washington. They have one son, Harry Wade Wilson, who lives in Bothell, Washington.

evening, Mr. Wilson will present the "Salute for Honored Classes — 1927, 1952,

HARRY W. WILSON

# Wilson To Alumni

He is the brother of another

A pioneer in the area of

a Violent Society."

In his address Saturday

## 1926-27 Athletics At Murray State

By JOE TOM ERWIN

The football team kicked off the 1926 athletic season at Murray State by beating the 'Methodist Episcopal Preachers" of Lambuth College 18-0 at Jackson, Tenn. According to the 1927 Shield the Preachers' field "was dusty and covered with a layer of grass, which hindered the progress of the team to some extent," but the "Teachers" gained at will through the Lambuth line despite having had only eight days of practice before the game. Coach Carlisle Cutchin used his entire squad (14 players) in

The next week, against the "Preachers" of Hall-Moody, the Teachers fumbled on their first play from scrimmage. Hall-Moody then completed a pass to the Murray 10. But on a second pass attempt, Hugh May intercepted and raced 90 yards for a Murray touchdown. The Teachers added three more largely on the

of T. Sledd. Auburn Wells showed his versatility by playing halfback, end, tackle, and guard during the game and also did the kicking for the

The Teachers were accompanied by 350 fans on a special train to Jackson, Tenn., for their game with Union University. Union won 6-0 but the Shield insists the score didn't tell the true story of the game: "On two occasions, the Teachers carried the ball to Union's two-yard

opportuniscoring ties... (Virgil) Cochran, the little red-headed quarterback...circled ends, bucked the line, and ran back Union punts in a remarkable way." The Union coach was heard to remark during the game, "If I ever get through this, I'll never play that bunch again."

After a 26-0 breeze over Will Mayfield College, a 3-0 squeaker over Southeast Missouri, and a 0-0 tie with smashing drives of Walter Middle Tennessee, the "Bull" Wells and the end runs Teachers were ambushed 48-0

bounced back to whallop West Tennessee (now Memphis State) 29-0 on Thanksgiving Day. According to the Shield, T. Sledd, at quarterback, played a heady game, directing the plays in an efficient manner. "Tommy" Chambers broke through the opponents' line and blocked a punt for a safety. Jack Gardner did some excellent

blocking on end runs. Bull Wells was captain of the 1926 team. Other members, not previously menline, only to fumble away the tioned, were Tracy Kenney, Oren Emmerson, Dick Puryear, Clovis Wallis, Hike Wilson, and Philip Waggener.

The eight-man basketball squad of '26-'27 (Preston Holland, Jimmie Brookshire, Hugh May, Auburn Wells (Captain), Bill Arnett, Fount Russell, Howard Holland, and Glenn Jeffrey) won 11 games and lost 9 and outscored opponents 654-602. The Teachers lost six of their first nine games, but won eight of their last 11, under the guidance of

Ty Holland led the team in scoring with 220 points, Hugh May in free throw shooting (23 of 37), and Fount Russell in personal fouls (27). May had 193 points and Brookshire 134.

The Shield, said Wells was a wall at defense; Holland a little slow on the floor, but a keen shooter; Brookshire a passer of the best type; Jeffrey a superb young prospect; May'a sharpshooter; Russell a dangerous man on offense; Howard Holland a nifty passer

and an excellent dribbler; and Arnett a dangerous long shot. Members of the '26-'27 baseball team were Noel Kendall, Ty Holland, John Robertson, Taylor Todd, Howard Holland, Wallace Coler, Fount Russell, Ordra Springer, Walter Wells. Auburn Wells, Ralph Wear and Charles Boswell. T. Sledd was student manager and Carlisle Cutchin was coach. No records are available on the nine-game schedule the

## 25,181 Degrees Granted By MSU

Dean of Admissions and Registrar Wilson Gantt told the Ledger & Times today that Murray State University has granted a total of 25,181 degrees since it opened its doors September 24, 1923-54 years ago. Twelve degrees were granted in 1926, the first to be awarded by Murray State:

There were 87 college-level students enrolled for the opening semester, fall of 1923. In the fall semester of the 1926-1927 school year there were 417 students enrolled. This was graduation year of the current Golden Anniversary Class - the class of '27.

In the fall semester of the 1951-52 school year, 1427 students were enrolled. This was 25 years ago-the graduation year of the current Silver Anniversary Class, the class of '52

For the fall semester of the present school year, 1976-77, Dean Gantt reports the enrollment to be 8350.

#### Weekend Activities. (Continued From Page 10)

July 12-Sept. 4, 1927: "My

Note: This entry by Dr. Carr

Significant Dates in

Murray State's History

March 8, 1922: Governor

Sept. 1, 1922: The Normal

School Commission in Judge

Sept. 24, 1923: Murray State

Normal School opened its

In 1926: The name was

Assembly to Murray State

Normal School and Teachers

In 1930: By action of the

In 1948: Murray State

Feb. 26, 1966: Governor

the bill changing the state

college to Murray State

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Six presidents have served

1. Dr. John Wesley Carr,

2. Dr. Rainey T. Wells, 1926-

3. Dr. James H. Richmond,

4. Dr. Ralph H. Woods, 1945-

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"dedicated to the Faculty and always did what he could to Student Body of Murray State aid the college." Normal School and Teachers College, Nov. 12, 1926."

- Coach - Carlisle Cut- 1927-1928. The school for the

- "Pep Boys" - Fount Catalogue ready for the Russell and Fulton Farmer. printer. I was ready for a Notes from Dr. Carr's Diary Another picture of Murray first real vacation since

State in the school year of coming to Murray." Editor's 1926-27 is seen in excerpts from the diary of Dr. John W. Carr. A few of these follow: June 11-12, 1926: "Left

Friday for St. Louis to inspect Auditorium Gymnasium Edwin P. Morrow signed the combined. Spent Saturday bill authorizing the establishmaking the inspection with the ment of two Normal Schools, architect of St. Louis Board of one in East Kentucky, one in Education, one of the Western Kentucky. celebrated architects of that city." (Later the New Auditorium was built, now E. C. O'Rear's office chose named the Laurine Wells Murray as the site of the Lovett Auditorium)

June 21-26, 1926: "Worked on the catalogue 1926-1927. This was one of the most doors to 202 students - 67 men important catalogues which and 135 women - with Dr. had been published. It set John Wesley Carr as forth the new law re. cer- president. tification; also for degrees."

July 22-25, 1926- "Father changed by the General Joe Sullivan arrived Thursday to paint the portrait of Mr. Thomas P. Norris, donor of \$20,000 for a student loan fund." ...In due course the General Assembly, the words portrait of Mr. Norris was "Normal School" were place in the Library.

Aug. 19, 1926— "Addressed College. the Fiscal court on the proposed new road leading College became the official from the Courthouse to the college campus."

Aug. 21, 1926- "Summer Edward T.. Breathitt signed School closed. Summer school enrollment 700; for the year 1213 different students." Sept. 20, 1926-, "First bears today.

semester opened; 327 students at Chapel. Half of them new students. (Enrollment by the end of the week 473).'

Sept. 24, 1926— "Post Office 1923-26 and 1933-36 Granted. Normal Branch of post office opened Oct. 1 in 1933 basement of Normal School Building.'

Nov. 30-Dec. 3, 1926-'Attended the Southern 1968 Association of Colleges and 5. Dr. Harry M. Sparks, Secondary Schools at Jackson, 1968-1973 Miss. Made application in person for MSNS to become a member of the Southern Association.

Jan. 18, 1927: "Meeting of Board of Regents Mrs. Hester and Miss Goode elected." Apr. 22, 1927: "Dear Rachel

(his wife) died at 2:40 p. m. after a long illness of 31/2 years. Paralysis." May 29, 1927: "I met Bishop Dubose at Paris. He preached

the baccalaureate sermon. Excellent address." May 31, 1927: "Commencement, 50 graduates. Thomas P. Norris portrait unveiled. The exercises were held in the Library. Pauline Wyman, his niece, unveiled

the portrait.' June 6-8, 1927: "Opening and organization of Summer School - 858 students enrolled. Dr. Wells left for California. Several additions made to faculty.'

June 10, 1927: "Judge Alex G. Barret visited the college. He was on the Commission that located the school at Murray, but did not vote for locating it at Murray. He was greatly pleased with the progress of the school and

6. Dr. Constantine W Curris, 1973-July 8, 1927: "Finished the

Dr. M. O. Wrather served as manuscript for catalogue for acting president on three occasions - July-November, summer was well organized. 1945; April-July; 1947; and July-October, 1967.

What will the Golden Anniversary alumni of 1927 be thinking as they come back Saturday for their Reunion on the campus of their Alma Mater? They will be remembering the Old Chapel, Wilson Hall (then known as the Administration Building), Wells Hall, Edgewood (the President's Home, now Oakhurst) and other buildings planned or under construction.

They will remember Dr. Wells, Dr. Carr and the faculty. Perhaps they will see again some of the classmates they knew a half century ago "The South's Most Beautiful Campus.'

They may read again that Dr. Carr told them in 1927: This College will be the training school for leadership the place where youth is inspired to dare and to do nobler things."

Some will recall that their President, Dr. Rainey T. Wells, wrote this wish in their 1927 Yearbook, the Shield: "My affectionate interest will follow the Class of '27 through the years to come. I wish for each one a full fruition of the bright hopes which beckon to them as they enter joyously upon the journey of life.'



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## Quality Of Army **Recruits Drops**

quality of recruits entering the Army during the past three Senate Armed Services Army during the past three months fell to the lowest level in at least a year, and if the trend continues it could lead to recruitment of more women.

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A high school diploma is a the armed services. But figures obtained from Pentagon manpower officials show that only 47 per cent of the 'Army's recruits in January through March were high school graduates.

below the Army's minimum objective and well under levels reported by the Marines, Navy and Air Force.

The continued downward trend in the Army's recruit quality seems likely to fuel a debate over continuation of the all-volunteer concept.

Some Congress members

WASHINGTON (AP) - The including Sen. John Stennis, Committee, contend the draft should be restored. Defense Secretary Harold Brown disagrees.

Army officials, who blame main standard of quality for recruitment problems partly on congressional cutbacks in funds, could turn to the acceptance of more women as a way of bolstering quality.

Sources said about 90 per cent of the women recruited into the Army have high This is about 9 per cent school diplomas, which the Army has said "is the best measure of quality as it relates to motivation, discipline and probability to complete the full term of enlistment.

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License for Violence: The Tragedy of Battered Wives" Program

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founder of Chiswick Woman's Aid Ltd. in London and she talks about efforts to help

pattered wives in the United

10:00/9:00 COMMONWEALTH

CALL-IN "Tragedy of Battered Wives" This special edition of

Call-In is a follow-up to "Woman Alive" with guests: Virginia Collins Burbank, Louisville

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5:00/4:00 NOVA "The Reneable Tree" Enormous demands are being placed on the nation's forests and experts predict these demands will soon exceed the abilities of the forests to replensh themselves. (R. from Wed.)

6:00/5:00 THE WAY IT WAS 1947 Third Middleweight Championship Fight: Zale versus Grazziano' 6:30/5:30 INFINITY FAC-

7:00/6:00 STUDIO SEE A look t the Korean martial art of taek-won-do" and puppet

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8:00/7:00 LOWELL THOMAS
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30/7:30 THE BEST OF

ERNIE KOVACS A potpourri of Kovac's wit and an appear ance by the infamous musical group "the Nairobi Trio." (R. from Wed.)

9:00/8:00 DISTINGUISHED KENTUCKIAN Carl Perkins, 9:00/8:00 U.S. Representative from Hindman, is tonights guest.

SOUNDSTAGE 10:00/9:00 "Sing Me A Jazz Song" Annie Ross, John Hendricks, Eddie Jefferson and Leon Thomas star in this tribute to modern jazz 11:00/10:00 MONTY PY THON'S FLYING CIRCUS

SUNDAY, MAY Eastern/Central Time

1:30/12:30 p.m. CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW 'The Three Sisters'' (Returns to it's normal time next week)
2:00/1:00 CLASSIC THEATRE: HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "the Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov -- The univeral frustration of young women who dream romantic fantacies as life passes them by. (R. from Thu.)

5:00/4:00 DISTINGUISHED KENTUCKIAN "U. S. Repre-sentative Carl Perkins" (R. from Sat.)

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old woman with a problem I am almost ashamed to admit, but I need an answer, and you're the only one I can ask without embarrassing myself,

I've been seeing a 15-year-old boy, and we really dig each other. He's very mature for his age (physically, that is) so when he told me he was 20, I believed him. I admit, it was dumb of me, but we were at his house and

his parents walked in on us and caught us in "the act." I know that an adult male who is caught having relations with a minor girl can be arrested for statutory rape, but does the same hold true for an adult female and an underage boy?

His parents said they are going to have me arrested. Can they get me for statutory rape'

WORRIED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR WORRIED: No, but in California, you can be charged with "contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

DEAR ABBY: As a lawyer, I would like to comment on your answer to SPEECHLESS, wherein you advised her to tell Grandma to "write down" how she wanted her jewelry, silver and heirlooms to be divided after she died.

Abby, please tell your readers that unless Grandma writes it down in the form of a will, the only way her favorite loved ones are going to get what she wanted them to get is to climb through the back window while they're carrying Grandma out the front door.

Please correct this as soon as possible, or all my clients for whom I have prepared wills will think I have overcharged them, and they'll be out in the parking lotslashing my tires.

DEAR LAWYER: You're right. I should have told SPEECHLESS to advise Grandma to engage a lawyer to draw up a proper will because most of those handwritten do-it-yourself wills aren't worth the paper they're written on. In matters having to do with the law, it's wise (and cheaper in the long run) to hire a lawyer and pay him for what he knows.

DEAR ABBY: I have just experienced one of the most uncomfortable afternoons of my life. I had a luncheon for three close friends, one of whom is a widow. The other two women spent the entire afternoon bragging about the gifts their husbands had given them, the trips they had taken and their plans for future trips. The little widow had nothing to contribute to the conversation, so she just sat nd listened. I could tell she was hurt.

Don't women realize how often they do this? I am furious because this happened in my home. I haven't as yet had the opportunity to tell those two women how inexcusably rude they were, but I hope you will mention it in your column because they both read it.

DISGUSTED IN DALLAS

DEAR DISGUSTED: I shall. But don't hesitate to let the offending women know your feelings. And should you ever find youself in the company of such thoughtless and insensitive people, steer the conversation to another

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## Saigon Revisited — Everything, Yet Nothing, Has Really Changed

EDITOR'S NOTE - Two has changed in Saigon. years ago, on April 30, 1975, Communist forces entered Saigon, and American troops and civilians as well as tens of thousands of Vietnamese fled the fallen nation. What has happened since then in the former capital of South Vietnam? In this dispatch, an

AP correspondent who covered the war in Vietnam tells of the "new" Saigon he found during a recent visit

#### By PETER O'LOUGHLIN **Associated Press Writer**

SAIGON, Vietnam (AP) The old U.S. Embassy stands vacant, guarded by a solitary policeman. Former President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace is a museum and a sightseeing must for the curious. Abandoned American aircraft rot at the airport.

The Continental Hotel, once a favorite gathering spot for Americans, is now the Simultaneous Uprising Hotel.

Two years after the Communist victory on April 30, and the flight of Americans, everything - yet nothing -

The new unified government has renamed it Ho Chi Minh City but it still remains what it was during the war - tawdry, dirty, quieter, perhaps, but still a place with something to sell - for a price.

A carton of American cigarettes costs the equivalent of \$120 if Vietnamese dong are bought at the official rate of 50 Supreme Court May Have To cents each. The same carton costs \$24 if dong are bought on the black market, where they can be had for 10 cents each.

Tan Son Nhut Airport was the first change noted by a correspondent who returned to Vietnam after two years with a group of Australian and other foreign tourists. The correspondent had identified himself as an Associated Press correspondent to the members can be swayed by Vietnamese authorities in applying to join the group.

The airport once was the busiest in Asia, with U.S. jet fighters, helicopters and transports loading, landing and taking off in what seemed

intervals of only seconds. filled with dozens of U.S. helicopters, C7 Caribous, C130

transports and spotter planes, money several years ago and

finishing the international again to world travel. terminal, started with U.S. aid

many of them wrecked by now almost complete, down to Communist rockets during the Swiss digital clocks, German final days of the war. There pay telephones and French are no guards, pilots, airmen television screens to announce or people of any kind in sight. the arrivals and departures if But workmen are busily and when Saigon opens up

At the Continental Palace

was sentenced to 30 months to prisoners with "meaningful

While Ehrlichman chose to making available either law

begin serving time while his libraries or the assistance of

free. If the Supreme Court prisoner's "fundamental right

Supreme Court to review their prison system, but the court's

appeal was pending, Mitchell persons trained in the law.

terrace, known as the Continental Shelf to the Americans and other foreigners who drank there, only coffee and ice cream are

Up To Do street, the chic stores display Pierre Cardin ties, Coty perfume, Du Pont

The justices said a

of access to the courts"

demands such assistance at

state expense. The North

Carolina case involved a state

ruling on a constitutional issue

also applies to federal prisons.

#### and Rayban sunglasses. But stocks are getting low and there are blank spaces in the windows.

All the French restaurants are closed. The last of the Corsican proprietors left several months ago.

Along the Saigon River, where two years ago people were dying in their scramble to escape before the Communists took over, all is quiet, even serene. Young couples stroll hand in hand along the sidewalk

Groups of farmers, peasants and schoolchildren and foreign visitors are given guided tours of the gray-

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colonnaded Independence Palace, Thieu's former headquarters across the street from the U.S. Embassy.

"This is where Thieu used to meet important people, like U.S. Ambassador (Graham) Martin," said the guide ushering us into the Thieu's private office. "This is where Martin and his advisers sat in specially made chairs. This is Thieu's desk. Note that it is raised up on a platform so he could be higher than anyone

Visitors are told that Thieu slept with six feet of sandbags

on his bedroom roof. The Ho Chi Minh City Tourism Company also organizes tours to the former U.S. military warden's compound at Le Qui Don and Vo Tanh streets. Now it is the U.S. and Puppet Government War Crimes Museum.

On the surface, life in Saigon seems relaxed.

Three-man squads of soldiers carrying AK47 rifles are seen occasionally. But few buildings are guarded, and most soldiers in the streets are unarmed, apparently on

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leave. Saigonese say the soldiers are polite and don't cause trouble

Foreign tourists are allowed to roam the city at will, but Saigonese are cautious when talking to them. They look over their shoulder at the door if they are alone with a

The Communists are -coming to grips with the economic system in the South

and things could get tougher. 'We estimate it will take us three years to eliminate the free market in the south "said a North Vietnamese party

In a bar on Tu Do street, a girl speaking Americanaccented English complained about the new government and the effect it was having on

her bar-girl business. "They'll never send me to the new lands to build monkey house out of bamboo," she said referring to the unsettled or abandoned New Economic Zones in the countryside to which many South Vietnamese are having to move. "No way, honey. I'm gonna

get out of here.'

#### Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Avoid a tendency toward selfdeception. See persons and situations in a realistic light. The Arien usually does, but even he can be misled at times. And, right now, certain aspects of a dilemma are not clear.

Apr. 21 to May 21) Moderation should be your keyword now. Don't try to do a dozen things at one time - no matter how energetic you feel. (May 22 to June 21)

Take nothing for granted and avoid jumping to conclusions. What seems a certainty could prove otherwise. One more admonition: Don't try to force

(June 22 to July 23) You may have to take some unusual steps to attain a cherished goal but, for you, that should prove highly interesting. Romantic matters favored.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
A good day for finalizing agreements. Some unusual background activity will provide the spark that hurries matters through more quickly than expected.

T (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Take the conservative path where long-range projects are concerned. A potential partner who promises much may not be in a position to carry out his

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(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) A piece of good news could be the forerunner of new advantages in the future. If traveling, for either business or pleasure, day should be a great

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Mars, exceptionally propitious, makes this a fine day for conducting business negotiations, concluding financial transactions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Good planetary influences encourage a power-driven, gradually speeded-up schedule. Gains indicated through unusual ideas magnanimous gestures toward

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Check tendencies toward recklessness and irresponsibility. Listen well, take in others' ideas, then your own will come though more clearly. AQUARIUS

(Jan 21 to Feb. 19) Shun needless controversy, but be firm in maintaining principles, nevertheless. Be careful not to step out of line or go to extremes in any activity.

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have more at work for you than you may realize. Use skills smartly, carefully. Keep abreast of trends, unexpectedly changing situations.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely active person — both mentally and physically. You have a great love of beauty and exceptionally good taste. Many artists, writers, designers and theatrical stars were born in Taurus. Paradoxically, with all your love of and talent for the creative, you could be a whiz at finances. But if you take up some form of business as a career, you will probably pursue some form of art as a hobby. Your wholesome outlook on life and optimism in the face of obstacles are outstanding. Birthdate of: William Randolph Hearst, newspaper magnate; Duke Ellington, pianistcomposer.

#### **Decide Question On Itself** WASHINGTON (AP) - The spiracy, obstruction of justice In another matter Wed-Supreme Court, embarassed and testifying falsely under nesday, the court voted 6-3 oath in connection with the that states have a con-Watergate scandals. Each stitutional duty to provide

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additional arguments, it is

likely the lawyers will contend

that the unusual cir-

cumstances of the case's

handling in this instance has

tainted the Supreme Court

Although it seems doubtful

that the justices will declare

themselves unable to handle

the appeals fairly, they may

permit the attorneys to file the

additional memorandum. A

decision on that point

probably will be announced

before the weekend.

by what probably is an unprecedented news leak about a final court decision, may soon have to decide whether its own

Attorneys for former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and onetime White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman asked the court Wednesday for permission to comment by May 7 on the Now the parking bays are impact of the news leak, which revealed facts from the convictions is because they justices' private discussions were denied a fair trial about the three Watergate because of publicity about the cover-up appeals.

The lawyers plan to argue them. that there are effects from "the publicly disclosed circumstances involving the consideration" of the case.

News reports surfaced last week, saying the court already has voted to deny the appeals of all three men. Those reports said the court voted 5-3 to turn down the appeals, but that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was holding up announcement of the vote in an attempt to get one justice to change his mind.

In such appeals, four votes are needed to grant a full

Such leaks from the justices' closed discussions about pending cases are rare. If last week's report proves accurate, it probably would be the first time in history that the final determination in a case was made public before being announced officially by the court.

Speculation about how the leak came about has been rampant, but the reporter who originated the report, Nina Totenberg of National Public Radio, has said only that the information was supplied by unnamed "court sources."

The three high officials of the Nixon administration were convicted in 1975 of con-

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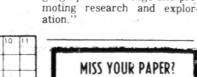
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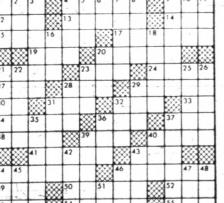
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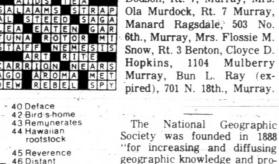


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#### Families of Roy and 5. Lost And Found

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of each person. May God

bless each of you.

FOUND HORSE out near Wiswell. Call 753-3288 after 5 p.m.

LOST - TWO WAY radio in vicinity of entrance to Canterbury Estates. Please call Dr. C. C. Lowry, 753-1340, or 753-

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12. Insurance



**Ronnie Ross** 210 E. Main 753-0489

#### 14. Want To Buy

WOULD LIKE TO BUY a few pieces of Royal Letter China. Number 1794 - Germany - U.S. Zone. Phone 492-8380.

FEATHERBEDS Goose Pay \$8.00 each until April 30th. Call 753-7462 after 5 p. m.

COINS AMERICAN and foreign. Also old gold. Call 753-9232.

#### 14. Want To Buy

WANTED - baby bed. Call 474-8831.

TRAILER FOR large 18' boat. Call 753-9641.

**WANTED - MAHOGANY** china closet or breakfront. Call 436-2289.

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60 x 12 TRAILER on Waterfront lot. Air condition. Rent by week or month. Call 436-2427

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#### 31. Want To Rent

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#### 32. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Near campus. Call 753-6153.

FURNISHED APART-MENT. One or 2 bedroom. Zimmerman Apartment. South 16th Street, Murray.

#### 34. Houses For Rent

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FOUR PARTY Garage Sale. April 29 and 30 8-5. Go 121 South, turn right on Locust Grove Road. second house on right. Miscellaneous and household items.

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YARD SALE, Bazzell Cemetery Road in Coldwater. Turn left at Church of Christ, 2nd house on right. After 5

#### 41. Public Sales

CARPORT SALE at 19th and College Farm Road. Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. until ?

YARD SALE - Saturday, 8-3. Plants, pets, toys, clothing, etc. 1606 Sunset

YARD SALE, 1618 College Farm Road. Saturday, 8 a.m. -Exerciser, clothes, books, stove and miscellaneous items

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GARAGE SALE, 410 South 12th Street. Friday and Saturday. 9 to 8 p.m. Air conditioner, refrigerator, antique bedroom suite. miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 til Womens clothing, 10-12, mens clothing, 31-33. Like new. On 94 East by Welches Concrete:

PUBLIC SALE - 104 Williams, Ave. Off Main and 17th. Friday and Saturday. April 29 and 30. 9 a.m. till dark. Womens clothing, bottles, dishes, old chair, table, baby bed, books, etc.

FOUR PARTY Yard Sale. 4 mile North of Almo Heights. Clothing, tools, furniture, auto parts, toys, glassware, and many other items. Saturday, April 30th, 7-6.

#### 41. Public Sales

GARAGE SALE - 2 party Three bicycles, mattresses, dog houses, sofas, men, women and childrens clothing, toys, records, books, and lots of goodies. Thursday, 8-12. Friday 12-6, Saturday 7:30 - 3. 1704 Audubon Drive. Second street south of Murray High School.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale. 109 N. 17th, Friday and Saturday, 29 and 30 April. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Women, children clothes, maple rocker and miscellaneous

#### 43. Real Estate

OUTSTANDING bedroom home Canterbury Estates. Home has many outstanding features, including large den with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, large bedrooms, exquisite design and decor throughout. Phone Kopperud Realty 753-



South 12th at Sycamore **TELEPHONE 753-1661** 

The City of Murray Street Department will receive bids until May 10, 1977, 5:00 p.m. on the following items:

1. Concrete for 5, 51/2 and 6 bag mix per cubic yard (Concrete will consist of Size 68 Aggregate) 2. White Rock - DGA - #3 - #57 - #78 - 9M - Memphis RipRap (Bid to include a delivered to site

and pick-up at plant price per ton) 3. Curbs and Gutters per Linear Foot (Design specifications may be obtained in the City Clerk's office, City Hall Building. Concrete will consist of size 68 aggregate or smaller and 51/2

> Ray Clark Superintendent City of Murray Street Department

#### Estate Auction

Saturday, April 30 at 10:00 o'clock. 1 Mile south of Puryear, Tenn. Just off highway 641 at the late Altie Sayler place.

Everything selling regardless of price. Oak dresser, oak washstand, oak buffet, iron beds with s/m, kitchen cabinet, metal cabinet, small tables, little pot belly stove, TV, (2) rockers, hot water heater, old picture frames, old smoothing irons, sewing machine, pots and pans, lots of old dishes and collectible items, bean pot, tea kettle, ice tongues, lamps, step ladder, hand tools, good garden tiller, lawn mower, (1) new roll of 32 in woven wire, some concrete blocks, two out buildings full of items to

**Beecham's Auction** Service Paris, Tenn. - Ph. 901-642-0919

## This Week's Featured Homes At Kopperud Realty

Member Multiple Listing

Murray's Fastest Growing Realty



#### DREAM HOME

Elegant home on 1 acre wooded lot located less than 5 minutes from Murray. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, utility room, large 2-car garage, concrete and brick patio. Central vacuum, beautifully and tastefully decorated. We could go on and on describing the desirability of this home. Let us show you this beautiful



1565 OXFORD



#### SHERWOOD FOREST

Attractive 3 bedroom home with basement, attached 2-car garage, formal dining room, den with fireplace, and much more. Located just outside city limits in quiet, peaceful area with other quality homes in near vicinity. Mid



#### STUNNING 5 BEDROOM HOME

This exclusive home has quality features too numerous to mention. In addition to 5 bedrooms, has 312 baths, economic central gas heating, 2 fireplaces, 11 closets, extra storage areas, double barbeque grill and much more. This is one of Murray's finest homes. Price just reduced to \$55,500. Phone



#### **HOME AND 4 ACRES**

Lovely modern brick home with many outstanding features. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den-dining area with fireplace, large utility room with lots of storage, enclosed sunporch which would be ideal as 4th bedroom or study. Attached 2-car-garage, lovely landscaping, surrounded by scenic woods and pasture land. Low 50s. Additional

land can be purchased.



#### **DESIGNED FOR COMFORT**

AND ECONOMY Practically new 4 bedroom home with walkout basement in Canterbury Estates. Large recreation room with fireplace, wet bar, and beautiful carpeting. Owners transferring from this area and want offer. Priced in the



#### 810 BROAD

Quality home at a reasonable price. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully landscaped yard with large fenced backyard. Large patio with gas grill. Priced in the 30s.





#### JUST LISTED YESTERDAY

Four bedroom tri-level home with economic central gas heating. Home has den with fireplace, formal dining room, 2-car garage, abundant closets and storage. Quality home oin a nice neighborhood. Lots of living area and priced under 50,000.



#### **NEW LISTING**

Unique two story home with cedar shake shingle Mansard roof, den with fireplace, living room with dining area, 3 bedrooms with master bedroom 19 x 26. Beautifully landscaped yard with wood-fenced backyard. Priced in the 40s.



#### **CAMELOT SUBDIVISION**

Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 home...fireplace in den, attractively decorated throughout, attached 2-car garage with automatic door opener. Phone us for more information on this home. Low 40s.

Let the friendly folks at Kopperud Realty assist you in selling your home and/or locating a fine new home. Ask for any of our five sales representatives. We look forward to serving you.

Ph. 753-1222 (24 Hour Phone) 711 Main White House Building



#### **Evenings Call:**

Harry Patterson . . . . . . . . . 492-8302 George Gallagher . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 753-8129 Geri Andersen . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 753-7932 Bill Kopperud . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 753-1222

Days Call

## ASSIFIED

#### 43. Real Estate

JUST LISTED ... Business building suitable forclean-up shop or repair shop. For additional income, listing also includes apartment and mobile homes. Excellent income property. For further information, call Loretta Jobs Realtors ... 753-1492.

#### Wilson

Insurance and Real Estate Agency, Inc. 202 South 4th Street Phone 753-3263

OWNERS WANT OFFER this recently redecorated 3 bedroom home with fireplace, located 5 minutes from Murray. Extra large lot goes with house. Lot is perfect for horses or garden area. Owners are moving and anxious to sell. Excellent opportunity for fine buy on a quality home. Phone Kopperud Realty 753-1222 for more information.

NICE DUPLEX at 607 Elm Street. On large lot, close to downtown, church, grocery, hospital and school. If you want nice home with income, call today for appointment. Good building lot in Camelot Subdivision, for only \$3,250. Call Galloway Realty, 505 Main Street, 753-5842.

> QUALITY REALTY CO. 527-1468 Murray Calloway County

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING in East Y Manor. A white brick 3 bedroom ranch home on large lot. Has electric baseboard heat, carpet, nice kitchen and family room, refrigerator and built-in range. Paved driveway and paved basketball court. A nice comfortable home at a reasonable price. \$29,500. Contact Guy Spann Realty, Sycamore, 753-7724.

#### 43. Real Estate

NEW LISTING 4 miles from Murray. This 2 bedroom home is in good condition and priced to sell quick. \$13,900. Contact Kopperud Realty 753-1222 for fulltime competent real estate service.

1634 MILLER AVENUE -Just Listed. Completely redecorated 3 bedroom brick veneer on a beautifully wooded lot. House has fireplace with gas or electric logs and new shag carpeting. Garage has plumbing in one end for additional bath. Located near

Murray State Univer-

sity. Call or come by 105

N. 12th, Boyd Majors

Real Estate, 753-8080.

220 ACRE FARM only 2 miles from Ky. Lake. Suitable for row crop or cattle. Good access. Many fine building sites. John ... C. Neubauer Realtor, 505 Main, Murray, 753-0101 or 753-

#### 46. Homes For Sale

TWO BEDROOM modern home, fully carpeted throughout, electric heat, within walking distance of town and shopping. Ideal for widow or retired couple. Call 753-6118 or 753-9036 for details.

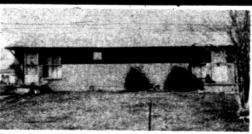
TWO BEDROOM HOME in Lynn Grove area. Built-in appliances, carpeted throughout. Price reduced. Call 435-

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick near college. Low 30's. Two baths, carpet, central air and heat. Call 753-7166 after 4 p.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK home with 12 acres and permanent pasture and fence. Has a real nice barn. A good well and small block building. In good location, 11/2 miles Northeast of New Providence, on a blacktop road. For more information call 436-

#### Car Wash

The Murray High Teens Who Care Club is sponsoring a carwash Saturday, April 30, from 10:00 a.m. til 3:00 p.m. Outside of car will cost 1.50. Inside and outside will be 2.50. It will be located at Amoco Service Station at Five-Points.



Nice place to live with rental to help with expenses is this duplex at 1704 Dodson. Both sides consist of two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Nice lot and neighborhood for only \$25,000.00



A home that will make you sing is this three bedroom brick on Highway 121 South. Fireplace, carpet, loads of cabinets, utility sink, range. To make it complete for \$41,500.00 is the acre lot it is

Dividend-paying real estate is the three apartment house at 311 North 5th Street. Apartments are super large and could easily be made into more rental units. Now renting for \$350.00 per month. Excellant investment at \$32,500.00

Waterfront lot in Lakeway Shores. \$11,500.00.

Two lots in East Y Manor; 120' x 165'; \$7,000.00. Your business is always appreciated at ROBERTS REALTY.

RAY ROBERTS 436-5650 PATSY FAIN 753-6376 12 South 12th Street

ANNA REQUARTH 753-2477 T.C. COLLIE 753-5122

SAM KNIGHT 753-4910 Phone 753-1651

BRICK home beautiful wooded lot on Highway 641 21/2 miles North of Hardin. Two car garage, city water. Energy efficient heat pump and wood burner. Call 527-1087.

THREE BEDROOM frame on a large lot. 7.5 miles East of Murray on Irvin Cobb Road. Call 436-5434

way 94 West. Outside city limits. Three large bedrooms, formal living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen, den, two tile baths, utility, double garage. Plus outside garage. Call 753-0777.

bedroom home on acreage, 3 miles from Murray. Fruit trees, garden and plenty of shade. Low 30's. Call 753-7620

NEW FOUR BEDROOM house with 21/2 baths, formal dining room, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area and den with fireplace. Call 753-3903.

#### **EXCEPTIONALLY**

or retirement. Enjoy country living, 2 miles from town in this 2 bedroom brick with large yard, big kitchen, spacious living dining room with fireplace. Central heat and air. Call 753-5208 or 753-4140.

HILLSIDE HOUSE in sleeping loft, fireplace,

air-conditioning, electric heat, countertop cooking unit; community water system: basement storage area; access to boat launching. Call 753-4574 or 436-5516.

FOUR BEDROOM, 21/2 baths, white brick on Oaks Country Club golf course. Mid 60's. Call

#### 47. Motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA 250 MX. Like new, riden about 20 hours. Excellent condition. Call 437-4606 after 4 p. m. If no answer, call

1975 HONDA CL 360, \$800. 1973 Honda CL 350, \$475. Two cycle trailer, \$75. Call 753-8193.

1976 400 YAMAHA, like new. Helmet included: Must sell. \$725 or best offer, Call 753-2231.

#### 49. Used Cars & Trucks

1975 CUTLASS Supreme, 27,000 actual miles. Extra sharp. Call 753-0181 or 753-1208.

after 4 p. m. If no answer, call 354-8222.

240 Z. Call 753-7322.

1968 CHEVY, \$300. Call

NICE 1973 Montego GT, factory air, power brakes & steering, extra

#### 46. Homes For Sale

BRICK HOUSE on High

MODERN well kept 4

NICE house for starter

Pine Bluff Shores subdivision with screened porch overlooking treetops. Masonry construction; insulated; multipurpose room with bath,

YAMAHA 500, like new loaded with extras. Call 753-3672.

1973 750 YAMAHA motorcycle for sale or trade. Call 436-2305 after

YAMAHA MINI Enduro. Motorcycle trailer. 1975 Honda 550 four with windjammer. Call 753-

CHEVROLET pickup. Cheyene Super. Air and power. Red with gray interior. Radials, Big block engine with headers. Good gas mileage. Call 437-4606

1972 SILVER DATSUN

753-7387

clean. Call 753-0698.





WHATEVER THIS THING IS YOU'RE BUILDING, IT'S GOING TO BE A PROBLEM SOMEDAY.

#### 49. Used Cars & Trucks

1970 JAVELIN, good condition, automatic transmission. Call 753-

1969 CHEVY. Has new motor, Call 753-4716.

1973 JEEP PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, V-8, straight shift with air, tool box, 38,000 miles. Call 901-232-8670.

1969 CAMARO, good condition. Call 753-5437. Will accept reasonable offer.

1974 CJ5 JEEP for sale. Call 753-8674 after 5 p.m.

1976 TOYOTA Celica, lift back, 5 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. Call 1-898-

1962 FORD PICKUP. \$200. Call 753-4064.

1977 FORD RANGER, 4 wheel drive, selling due to death. Call 354-8645.

1975 RENEGADE ieep. Low mileage, extra clean. Call 753-5532.

1968 CAMARO needs work. Call 767-2512 between 5 and 7 p. m.

1969 FORD PICKUP TRUCK. Call Ralph Darnell 753-3917 after 4

1969 OPAL. Has 4 new tires, and in good condition. Call after 5, 753-

1971 FORD MAVERICK 4 door, low mileage, very good condition. Good gas economy. Call 753-

1973 VEGA, body and interior good shape. Motor needs work. Call

1976 GRAND PRIX S.J. 10,000 actual miles. Like new. Call 753-4705

1976 BUICK Regal, like new. Loaded with goodies. Call 753-1590.

1974 VEGA automatic with air. \$1295. 1975 Datsun wagon, automatic, \$950. Call

1975 FOUR WHEEL drive Plymouth trail duster. Call 753-8158.

1960 CHEVY 34 ton pickup. Call 753-5184. 1973 DATSUN, 240 Z. Red.

Call 753-0379 after 6. 1972 PINTO wagon. Automatic, and air.

Good condition. Call 753-

MINT CONDITION. 1954 Nash Farina, 4 door with 46,000 original miles. Call 753-5208 or 753-4140.

1970 FORD MAVERICK, red. In good condition. 6 cylinder automatic. \$750. Call 354-8191.

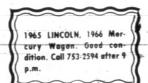
1968 VW - orange, good tires, good condition. \$750. Call 753-4015. Only interested callers.

## 49. Used Cars & Trucks

1962 WHITE SEMI tractor 220 Cummings diesel. 10 speed road ranger transmission. \$2995. Call 436-5353.

1974 CORVETTE, T-top, 350 4 speed, tach, tilttelescopic wheel, AM-FM Stereo tape, air and power. Red on Red. Chrome side pipes. Call 437-4606 after 4 p. m. If no answer, call 354-8222.

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME, Good condition. Power steering, brakes and air. Maroon with White top. \$3000. Call 753-4015. After 4:00 call 753-6103.



1971 CAMARO, 350 2 barrel, automatic floor, loaded (air, AM-FM, tape, rear defrost etc.) power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Call 753-3501, 762-2236.

1972 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster - 6 cylinder automatic. Has Rocket wheels and new set of white letter tires. \$950.00. Phone 1-354-

1974 PINTO SQUIRE wagon. Call 753-6848 after 6. Must sell.

#### 50. Campers

16' TRAILER, camper. Sleeps six. Call 753-4904.

20 FT. CAMPER, selfcontained, bath, air, canopy, sleep 6. 1969 Chevrolet truck, automatic, 350 motor, with camper top, power brakes and steering. Complete hookup to pull camper. Call 753-6070

1976 20' PROWLER camper with Reese hitch. Sway - control, jacks and T.V. antenna. Fully self contained. Call 492-8790.

after 5 p.m.

TRAVEL TRAILER 24'. Call 753-8072.

WHITES CAMPER SALES located 4 miles East of Murray, on Highway 94 toward Ken-Lake. Authorized Fan and Star Craft dealer. Clean used campers. Open 7 days per week. Call 753-0605.

#### 51. Services Offered

COLSON ELECTRIC AND Plumbing. Clent Colson, licensed electrician and licensed master plumber. Almo, Ky. 753-8549.

FENCE SALES AT SEARS now. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates for your needs

GUTTERING BY SEARS, Sears seamless gutters installed per your specifications. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

#### 51. Services Offered

ELECTRICAL WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, Call 474-8841.

INSULATION BLOWN in by Sears save on these high heat and cooling bills. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

DRIVEWAYS white rocked. Sand and lime hauled. Call Mark Bucy. 753-8381

MOBILE HOME AN-CHORS, underpinning, awnings, and roofs sealed. Call Jack Glover, 753-1873 after 5 or weekends.

WILL BABYSIT in my home for infants 1 year or under. Call 767-2555.

LYONS BROTHERS Custom Dozer work. No job too big or too small. Call Jimmy and L. W. (Dub) Lyons, 474-2264.

HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

PAINTING INTERIOR and exterior, by the hour or job. For free estimate, call 753-8343 or 753-2467.

GET YOUR HOME treated for termites for less than \$150.00. Bonded and licensed. Call Wards Termite Control Company, Mayfield, 247-3023 or Fulton, 472-2928. Free Inspection.

DOZER, LOADER, backhoe work, Grading, hauling, and bushhogging. Free estimates. Call 436-2382.

FOR A FREE estimate on all stump removal. Contact K and S Stump Removal, 435-4343 or 753-9490.

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ficient service. NO job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605. NEED TREES cut, or

light hauling. Call 753-

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10:00 a.m.

Like new frost free Frigidaire refrigerator, Kenmore washer & dryer, Spanish decor living room suite, matching coffee, end tables, lamps and occasional chair, velvet occasional chair, recliner, rockers, foot stool, nice lamps, hard rock maple coffee and end tables, mirrors, pictures, nice electric sewing machine, bedroom suite, odd box springs and mattresses, linens, extra large lot of glass, china and cooking utensils, cast iron skillets, stone jugs, lawn mower, wheel barrow, garden tools, lots

> Chester and Miller **Auction Service.** 435-4128 or 435-4144 Lynn Grove, Ky.

#### 51. Services Offered

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co., Route 2, Box 409A. Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

CARPET CLEANING experienced, very reasonable rates, references, free estimates. Quick drying. Call 753-5827 or 753-9618.

QUALITY SERVICE Company Inc. Air condition sales and service. Modern sheet metal department. Larry Wisehart. President. Phone 753-

KIRBY Carpet Care. Steam clean one room at 8 cents per sq. ft. and we will clean the hallway free, limit 4 x 10. A 10' x 10' room would only be \$8.00. Call Mike Hutchens, 753-0359.

ROY HARMON FOR Cabinets, Remodeling, Mill work, Furniture repair, combination windows and doors. Call 753-4124.

K AND H REPAIR - 94 East. Phone 753-3323. Lawn mower and small engine. 1 day service.

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FOR YOUR SEPTIC TANK and backhoe work needs call John Lane. Phone 753-8669 or 436-2586



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etc. **Murray Home** & Auto Store

WEEKEND GUESTS? Repairing family car? Group outing? Trip out of town? Planning a vacation? Call 753-1372, Murray Leasing, Inc.

## **AUCTION SALE**

Saturday, April 30th at the Sue "Kline" Roberts home, 806 Broad Street. Ext. Murray, Ky.

of odd items. Sale rain or shine. For information

#### 51. Services Offered

WILL MOW YARDS and other work. Please call 753-5894 after 4 p. m.

WILL HAUL LIME or white rock or sand. Call 753-6763, Roger Hutson, 753-4545

**CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY** of any kind. Phone 753-

LICENSE ELEC-TRICIAN and gas installation will do plumbing, heating and sewer cleaning. Call 753-

PAINTING interior and exterior. Commercial or residential. Also drywall finishing for estimate? Phone Atkins Painting, 437-4534.

WILL PLOW, disc, bushhog or mow gardens, lots or lawns. Call Jess Young after 7 PM, 753-0804.

WILL STAY with elderly people from 7-4. Call 435-

> FREE **Hearing Aid Service Center** 9 a.m. - 12:00 Noon Friday - 15th **Wallis Drug Store**

> > Murray, Ky.

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#### 51. Services Offered

SMALL SIZE dozer - ideal for spreading, leveling, backfilling. Call 753-7370 or 753-7570.

NEED YOUR YARD mowed. Reasonable rates. Call 753-9465 after

AERIAL APPLICATION Fertilizing, seeding, herbicides and pesticides. Battles Ag. Service. Call 489-2414 or 901-642-0712.

WILL DO any kind of hauling, also garbage in country. At the lowest prices. Call 753-9685.

TRAILER ROOFS reconditioned. Stops leaks, reflects heat. Experienced. Call after 5 p.m. for estimate, 753-

CUSTOM HAY bailing and custom combining. Call 753-8090.

#### 54. Free Column

FREE - Eight week old part collie puppy. Male. Very cute and sweet. Will make a lovely pet. Call 753-4370 days and

753-0702 nights.

FREE - Mother and two 10 weeks old pups. Part cocker spaniel. Mother is very gentle. Call 436-5650.

- Part English Setter. 7 months old. Very gentle and friendly. Will make a lovely pet. Call 753-1338.



SAVE! SAVE 20 Mile Free Deliver

## **Auction Sale**

Every Sat. night 6:00 P. M. 10 miles south of Paris,

\$425.00 up, floored, ready to use. Also precut, you build, as

low as \$300.00. 8 x 8 up to 24 x 60 standard, but will precut

CUSTOM BUILT PORTABLE BUILDINGS 753-0984

Tenn. at Henry Auction House in Henry, Tenn. selling: Old spinning wheel, tin door pie safe, glass door safe, Jinny Lind bed, old oak fireplace mantle, (2) oak beds, oak kitchen cabinet, old cherry love seat and chair, old pine kitchen cabinet, (2) old rockers, iron beds, (2) chifferobes, oak wardrobe, (2) oak dressers, small cherry table, old record player and records, sewing machine, pot belly stove, gypsy wash kettle, old churns, camel back trunks, chairs,

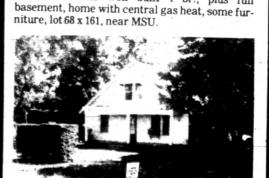
lots of glass and other items. If you have Items to Sell call Beecham's **Auction Service** 

> Paris, Tenn. Lic. No. 471

Phone 901-642-0919, or 901-243-4882



102 S. 14th Street Price reduced \$2,000, owner moving, offers considered on this well built 4 br., plus full



5 Mi. South On 121

Attractive 3 br. home on 2.3 open and wooded

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water. Also a 3 br. house in good business lot in

Murray for only \$11,000. For information and

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**COUNTRY LIVING** 

Can be yours with this 3 bedroom brick on a large lot near Coldwater. This house is in excellent condition but only priced in the mid 20's



Two bedroom frame home that contains two fireplaces. Located 5 miles east of Murray. You should so his a you want quiet country



**BEAUTIFUL SETTING** 

Are you looking for an older home? This 4 bedroom stone home has fireplace, electric heat and situated on one third acre, approximately 5½ miles from Murray on 121 west



FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

Describes 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick lakefront home. This home is fully carpeted and has large family room and patio. An excellent feature is a boat house to accommodate four boats.



CONVENIENT LIVING

Can be yours with this 18 month old, 2 bedroom mobile home located on approximately one-third acre, two miles from Murray. City water. Home has outside storage and the range, refrigerator, washer and dryer stays.



rray approx. 200 yd. off 94 Highway. Excellent subdivision potential. Owner will finance.



SPACE AND VERSATILITY

Is available in this 5,784 square foot former Moose building on 18th Street. Central gas heat, 15 ton air conditioner plus parking area to accommodate 55 cars. Priced far below today's



**BRAND NEW** HOME IN KIRKSEY

This 2 bedroom brick located on nice lot has cen tral heat and air, one car garage. Priced in upper



LOCATED IN PANORAMA

This two bedroom lakeview cottage is located on wooded lot; has electric heat and easy boat ramp access to the lake. Priced in the teens



A GENTLEMAN'S FARM

30 Acres of green permanent pasture makes a perfect setting for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, located approximately 2 miles from Murray on blacktop road. Good stock barn and pond. Completely fenced.



QUIET COUNTRY LIVING

In a pleasant community. This three bedroom brick in Lynn Grove is situated on a large 83 by 315 foot lot. Central electric heat and air, dishwasher and built in range are only a few of the many features. Possession two weeks from delivery of deed. Mid-thirties.



**BEAT THE HIGH COST OF RENTING** 

With this combination apartment over double garage. The price could warrant remodeling for a residence or investment. Priced at only



This 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick home features large paneled den with wood burning fireplace connected with furnace for lower utility bills. 14x30 brick building which could be converted to a workshop or apartment. Located on two restricted wooded lots within sight of lake and just 11 miles from Murray. Must see to ap-



**PICTURESQUE** 

Is this 95 acre farm, 61/2 miles from Murray Farm has 2 bedroom frame home in good condition with partial basement and fireplaces. Two tobacco barns, stock barn and several other buildings. Call us for an appointment



Is this eight room thek with 3 bedrooms, 3½ bath and 3,000 square feet of floor space.

17.9 Acres, all fenced, just 10 miles from Murray off 94 East



**LOOKING FOR A LAKEFRONT HOME?** 

We have it! Just 12 miles from Murray. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick has large family room with woodburning fireplace. Upper and lower level patio. Lakeside has six large thermopane sliding glass doors. Less than \$40,000.00.



**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS** 

With this 28x60 concrete block building on a 160x300 foot lot with good road frontage on highway 121 west, approximately 51/2 miles from Murray. This property has lots of possibilities.



**LUXUIROUS LIVING** 

Can be earned in this beautiful 10 room brick home located across from Southwest Elementary School. This 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath home features a large family room with woodburning fireplace, double carport, fenced backyard, outside storage and many, many other extras.



**CLOSE TO LAKE** 

This 2 bedroom Expando Mobile Home is located on nice wooded lot. Has well, patio, and part basement. Refrigerator and range stays. Excellent for vacation or permanent home



#### PRACTICALLY LAKE FRONT

Is This 2 bedroom mobile home located in Panorama, joining TVA with short walk to lake. Ready to move into since all furniture except TV stays. Priced for a quick sale

#### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Approx. 10 acres joining city on east 94 highway.

WE ALSO HAVE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON TWELFTH STREET AND CHESTNUT STREET, complete residential subdivision and a number of choice residential lots both in the city and at the lake.

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#### **Deaths and Funerals**

#### Dr. George McClain Dies At Benton With Funeral Held Today

Dr. George C. McClain, a Benton physician, died Tuesday at 5:45 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Betsy Cassity, Benton Route Eight. He was 58 years of age and had practiced medicine in Marshall County for 36 years.

He was a member of the Church of Christ, was named 1975 Citizen of the Year by Marshall County Chamber of Commerce, and held memberships in Marshall County, Kentucky, and American Medical Associations, Benton Rotary Club, Rizpah Temple, Scottish Rites 32 Degree, Benton T & L Jefferson Lodge F.&A.M., Knights Templar, Royal Arch Masons, and Eastern Star. He was a Fellow of the American Adademy of Family Physicians.

Dr. McClain is survived by his wife, Mrs. Connie Jones McClain; his daughter, Mrs. Cassity; one sister, Mrs. W. H. Malone Northfield Ohio: one brother, H. Douglas McClain, Trezevant, Tn.; one granddaughter.

The funeral is being held today at two p. m. at the chapel of the Collier Funeral Home, Benton, with the Rev. John Jones, the Rev. Mike Gatton and Bro Kenneth Hoover officiating. Entombment will be in the Benton Mausoleum.

Serving as honorary pallbearers are members of the Marshall, McCracken and Calloway County Medical Societies, along with John Clay Lovett, Marvin Prince, Sam Farmer, Myrvin Mohler, Buck Hurley, L. R. O'Daniel, Joe Williams, A. B. Rhea, and Edgar Wallace Active pallbearers are Joe Faughn, Dr. E. M. Wolfe, and Dr. Pat Warren.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the Marshall County Special School for Retarded Children.

#### Funeral Is Friday At Murray Church For Mrs. Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Johnson will be held Friday at eleven a.m. at the eventh and Poplar Church of Christ where she was a member with Bro. John Dale officiating and singing by the church singers.

Pallbearers will be Larry and Randy Wright, Mike Morgan, Don Marine, James Herndon, and Allen Cunningham. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call.

Mrs. Johnson, age 74, a resident of 833 Hurt, Murray, died Wednesday at 9:50 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Born March 14, 1903, in Graves County, she was the daughter of the late Charlie and Stella Lassiter Eldridge. One son, U. L. Knight, died in 1973.

The Murray woman is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Novis (Izetta) Pate, Mrs. David (Catherine) Wright, and Mrs. Charles (Burline) Brewer, one son, Van Johnson, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gracie Knight, all of Murray; eight grandchildren, Larry and Randy Wright, Tressa Brewer, Mrs. Mike Morgan, Byron and Barry Johnson, Mrs. Don Marine, and Richard Knight; four great grandchildren, Jason Wright, Shelby Morgan, and Marcie and Michelle Marine. children.

## For Troy Butler

Final rites for Troy Butler of Almo Route One are being held today at 2:30 p. m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Lonnie Knight officiating. The music and song service is by Mrs. Edward Willie, pianist, and singers from the Owen's Chapel Baptist Church.

Serving as pallbearers are Ricky Dale, Jerry Don, Ottis, Lee, James, and Bobby Joe Butler, and Jerry Gray. Burial will follow in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Mr. Butler, age 72, died Wednesday at his home. He and his wife, Mrs. Mary Carroll Butler, who survives, were married June 12, 1927.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Harold Brittain, Almo Route One; two sons, J. W., Alton, Ill., and Raymond, Sparta, Tn.; half sister, Mrs. Gracie Lee-Phillips, Alton, Ill.; three brothers, Lloyd, Almo Route One, Carmon, Murray Route Two, and Roy, Alton, Ill.; nine grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Gracie Wilson Dies Wednesday At The Local Hospital

Mrs. Gracie Wilson of 506 South Sixth Street, Murray, died Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at the Westview Nursing Home. She was 76 years of age and was preceded in death by her husband, Mason Wilson on February 15 of this year...

The Murray woman was a member of the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church. Born September 6, 1900 in Calloway County, she was the J. D. Gammel, James daughter of the late Grant Goodman, Shelby McCallum, Wisehart and Mary Gibson Wisehart.

> Mrs. Wilson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Imogene Lamb, Murray; one son, Billy Wilson, Detroit, Mich.; one brother, Nollie Wisehart, Detroit, Mich.; seven grandchildren; six great grand-

Funeral services will be held Friday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Miller Funeral Home, Hazel, with the Rev. Thomas Perkins officiating and Mrs. Oneida White as

pianist. Pallbearers will be John Lax, Harvey Ellis, Otis Wilson, Preston Perry, Danny Workman, and George Osborn. Burial will follow in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call at the

#### Final Rites Today For Mr. Roberts

funeral home.

The funeral for Dillard Roberts, 98 year old resident of Murray Route Three, is being held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Heyward Roberts officiating.

Serving as pallbearers are Junior Story, Ken Underwood. Steve Douglas, Mike Lile, Bob Roberts, and Rudy Holland. Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Roberts, a retired farmer, died Monday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. His wife, Emma, died in 1944. He was a member of the Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dallas (Willie Mae) Holland, and one son, Paul Roberts, Murray Route Three, eight grandchildren, and thirteen great grand-

#### Services Are Today James Scott Ammons Dies Wednesday At

His Home Here

James Scott Ammons, age 21, died Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at his home on Murray Route Two, U. S. Highway 641 North

According to Calloway County Coroner Max Morris, death was from a self inflicted 45 caliber pistol wound in the head. The death occurred in the bedroom of the young man, according to the coroner and officers of the Calloway County Sheriff's Department.

Coroner Max Morris said an autopsy is being performed, but a decision as to-whether an inquest will be held will be made at a later date.

The young man is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Ray Ammons, one brother. Jeff Ammons, and one sister, Miss Stacey Ammons, all of Murray Route Two and his grandmother James Ammons, Mrs. Memphis, Tn.

The Murray man was born December 18, 1955, in Fulton, and was the son of James Ray Ammons and Lois Sherven Ammons. He was a graduate of Murray High School.

The Blalock-Coleman charge of the funeral and burial arrangements.

#### Gillus Knight Dies Wednesday: Rites Planned Friday

Gillus Knight of 732 Nash Drive, Murray, died Wednesday afternoon at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. He was 73 years of age.

The Murray man was a member of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ. Born September 7, 1903, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Richard and Nettie Knight.

Mr. Knight is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lela Knight, Murray; two sons, Newell Sam Knight, 603 Main Street, and Edward Knight, 318 South 15th Street; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Ruby) Jewel, 804 South Fourth Street, and Mrs. Ray (Bertha) Herndon, 836 Hurt Drive; six grandchildren, Sammy Stephen. Jerry Lee, Donna Earl, Edward Steven, Bobby Dale, and Linda Rose Knight: three great grandchildren, Sammy Stephen II, Sheila Michelle, and Justin Matthew Knight.

The funeral will be held Friday at two p. m: at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. John Dale and the Rev. R. J. Burpoe officiating and the Seventh and Poplar Church singers providing the song

service Pallbearers will be Sammy, Steve, and Bobby Knight, Preston Jewell, and Jackie and Bobby Bragg. Burial will follow in the New Concord Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home after four p. m. today (Thursday)

## John M. Nance Is Dead At Age Of 84:

was 84 years of age.

The deceased was a resident of 423 Clay Street, Paducah. but had lived in Murray with his daughter for the past six months. He was a retired head custodian of Tilghman High School, and was a member of Modern Woodmen and First

Funeral services will be held Friday at ten a.m. at the chapel of the Roth Funeral Home, Paducah, with the Rev. Herman Choate officiating. Burial will follow in the Oak

funeral home

#### Special Service To Be At First Church

The First Baptist Church will take a preparatory step tonight (Thursday) in the ordination of Dwight Moody to the Baptist Ministry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Moody of Murray.

In a special service a



- Dwight Moody

regarding his attitude and beliefs toward the Baptist ministry. Upon successful completion he will be recommended to the church for ordination at a later date a church spokesman said.

Mr. Moody is a graduate of Georgetown College and will be graduated from Southern Funeral Home will be in Baptist Theological Seminary this spring. He and his wife, Jan, are the parents of two children. He is now serving as pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Church in Holton, Indiana.

The public is invited to attend the seven o'clock service. the church spokesman said.

## Microsurgery Recording Team **Provides History On Films** 28,000 slides taken during the pictures and the pictures

reference, in medical schools

to teach students about

"The slides are used as a

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"Part of all medicine is self-

education," Kutz said. "A

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Danny Smith and Mike Shrege 'scrub' like doctors before the hospital operating rooms where they council of Baptist ministers spend most of their days, but they never touch scalpels or other surgical tools.

It's not their business to repair human bodies - they leave that to the surgeons. Their task is to record on film the procedures the physicians

Those procedures have established a world-wide reputation for a team of doctors here who specialize in microsurgery" - the art of sewing back on severed hands, arms, legs, fingers and

Patients from across the country are flown to Jewish Hospital here frequently for "reimplants," and while the surgeons work to make people whole again Smith and Shreve record crucial phases of the operations.

One of the most recent patients, David Jackson, 19, of Baxter. Tenn.. came here after both of his arms were cut off in an industrial accident. The arms were sewn back on and Jackson was released from the hospital last week. His prognosis was that he'd eventually regain use of the

Smith was hired by Drs. Joseph Kutz, Harold Kleinert, Erdogan Atasoy and Graham Lister two years ago. Shreve joined the team last year.

photographers, the surgeons now have a collection of some

and an all-time record.

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said.

harvesting their summer crop

doublecropped, Harris said.

despite the fact that farmers

must gamble on the weather

Continued high prices may

encourage more double-

of frost-related damage in

Harris said he couldn't

estimate how many more

acres will be converted to

soybeans this year, but said

production is sure to increase

was in 1975, when state

Agriculture Department

records show 32.4 million

The Douglas Civic Im-

provement Club will meet

Center on North Second

Ernestine Skinner,

Dr. Kenneth Harrell, dean-

of the college of humanistic

studies, Murray State

University, will present the

honor lecture for Alpha Chi

fraternity tonight (Thursday)

at the Fine Arts lecture room.

lecture will be "The Ku Klux

Klan, Myth Or Reality." The

program will be at 7:30 p. m.

The topic of Dr. Harrell's

Dr. Kenneth Harrell

To Present Lecture

The record soybean yield

by at least 12 per cent.

bushels were produced.

Improvement Club To

Hold Meeting Monday

Shreve scurry around operating rooms taking pictures from the time patients are wheeled in with limbs missing until they're taken out after surgery. The microsurgical unit here

Kutz-said. He and Kleinert and considered pioneers in the field. They wear special lenses or glasses during operations, and when repairing nerves about a fourth of them blood vessels, microscopes are used.

The microscopes have at- 3,000 cases, Shreve 50. tachments so that during operations, the surgeons can stop long enough for Smith or Shreve to attach cameras and take highly-magnified photographs.

The photographers also use high-powered telephoto lenses and take "bird's eve views" of operations, said Shreve.

'Our basic purpose is to have slides for the doctors during surgery and they use these for their own purposes," Shreve said. "We use, It's a close focus lense, and we comparison with can focus up to nine and a half soybeans, corn stockpiles are inches in the normal lense and high and prices relatively low. in surgery we put a telecon-Kentucky farmers had a verter behind it, which makes bumper crop last year of 138.7 it the equivalent of a 110 million bushels - up 58 per millimeter lense.

cent from the previous year "Some pictures are taken through a microscope that Harris said many farmers Danny has worked out.' may decide to double-crop Shreve said. "Stick the soybeans, planting them after camera on and you can click

KITE DERBY

Pack 57 of Cub Scouts Close to half the soybeans Carter School, will have a kite planted in Kentucky are derby at the lot behind the Murray High School building at two p. m. Saturday, April

delicate operations, Kutz are what the doctors are says. The slides are used for seeing."

Shreve is Smith's assistant, but both have taken pictures microsurgery and by Kutz and during operations. Shreve Kleinert when they lecture went to journalism school hoping to become a newspaper photographer and has no mode of education," Kutz background in medicine, but said. "We use them in lectures he says he likes what he's both to students here and at doing.

Smith spent 10 years in the Navy, first as an operating room technician, later as a medical photographer in Vietnam.

"Our slides are used in medical and legal work, in illustrations for books and journals - they are used all over the world." Smith said. 'The doctors lecture in The slides are used as Europe and Asia as well as all teaching aides and by the over this country."

Smith said "our basic job is to document the treatment and the surgical procedures of the patients.

We take photographs of everything from hands right into the actual operation of the internal structures." Smith "It's extremely said is the largest in the world, specialized. There aren't too many jobs like this.

The team headed by Kutz and Kleinert performed about 4.000 operations last year, involving microsurgery. Smith photographed

Stock Market

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

	Heublein Inc	. 23%	-1/4
	McDonalds Corp	391/2	+1/4
٠	Ponderosa Systems	. 6%	+1/8
	Kimberly Clark		
	Union Carbide	551/4	-1/8
	W.R. Grace		
	Texaco		
	General Elec	521/8	+1/8
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#### Breakfast Planned At Dexter-Hardin Church

The annual ham and sausage breakfast will be held Saturday, April 30, at the Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church. Serving will be from five a. m. to ten a.

This breakfast is sponsored each year by the Methodist Men and the Hardin Charge. and the public is invited to attend, a spokesman said.

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#### Funeral Is Friday John M. Nance, father of Mrs. Louise Donelson of Murray, died Wednesday at 5:30 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He

Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Nance is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Donelson; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Walsh, Metropolis, \_ Ill.; seven grandchildren; eleven great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Grove Cemetery there. Friends may call at the

#### Should See Increase FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — 1977 crop is harvested — will generally, a 35 millimeter encourage farmers to switch camera with a special lense. over from corn to soybeans.

State Soybean Crop

Kentucky soybean production already a \$150 million business - should increase this year as farmers try to cash in on rising prices, state Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris has said Harris said in an interview

Wednesday that the number of acres planted in sovbeans will increase, signaling a decrease in corn production this year. Soybean prices hovered around the \$6 mark during last vear's harvest season, and have risen steadily to more

than \$10 this month. The price apparently still is climbing, Harris said, and could reach or even surpass the 1973 record of almost \$13 a bushel, which followed the grain sales to Russia that

Harris said the fact that cropping in spite of the danger soybean stockpiles are so low and may run out before the October and November, he

#### Plan. . . (Continued From Page 1)

But Sen. Jacob Javits, a sponsor of the GOP proposal, argued that the first tax cut plan would stimulate the economy, prevent an economic downturn next year

and create 350,000 new jobs. But by a vote of 58-39 the Senate turned down the first GOP amendment, a \$7.9 billion-a-year individual tax cut that would have reduced

taxes on income under \$20,000. Then, by 62-33, the senators turned down the second GOP idea, a \$16 billion-a-year 10 per Monday, May 2, at seven p. m. cent tax cut across all income at the Douglas Community brackets

But the Senate ended its Street. lengthy struggle with the bill on Wednesday by voting to president, urges all members give a new break to taxpayers to please be present. who provide a home for an elderly person. The provision would give a tax deduction of up to \$250 a year to a person who has a dependent 65 years old or older at home

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Below dam 306.3, down 1.1. Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 359.7, Below dam 317.4, down 4.6.

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