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AY - APRIL 27, 1965 Love My Shepherd Is mba hymn tune, In Dulei y Bach, The processional Voluntary in D by Pur. ssional, Trumpet

D by Purcell. the guests out of town for ing were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. rborough of Inkster, Michand Mrs. Edward Hendon ay, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph d Joy Rose of Hopkins. A and Mrs. Tom Callcon Margarett of Lafayette, Mrs. Whittimore Imes of d Mrs. Mary Bett Washam

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Easter Fund Now \$1,988.82

kicked the Easter Seal Fund upward to the tune of \$15.38 over the Although the Baster Seal Sale of- teaching this year as to new matficially ended on Easter Sunday the erials and new projects,

fund keeps inching its way toward the \$2,000 mark. The Lynn Grove Elementary School contribution, plus others received in the mail, brings the fund to the total of \$1,-

ceived, one and two a day, according to a fund drive spokesman, Those who plan to make a contribution are urged to do so as Curd, and Earl Douglass. quickly as possible in order that the und drive might be closed out.

Mrs. Whitt Imes Speaker Kirksey PTA

Mrs. Whitt Imes, Calloway County Health Nurse, spoke at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Kirksey Elementary School held Tuesday evening at the The speaker gave a very chal-(Continued On Page Eight)

MULE PULLING The Lonn Grove PTA will spon-sor a mule pulling contest on Sab-

urday May 1 in an all day event. Food and drinks will be sold on

Weather **Report**

Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 358.8, up 0.2; below dam 315, down 1.8. Water emperature 66, murky and falling. Barkley Dam: headwater 333,2, up 1.7: tailwater 319, down 1.3. Sunrise 6:06, sunset 7:43.

Moon rises 4:57 a.m. Western Kentucky — Mostly cloudy and cool today with a few showers ending this afternoon. High 55. Nursing Home after having been Mrs. Gene O. Miller, in the absence ager, Hardeman Nix, and Hafford Todd, Central City, president-elect; Clearing and cooler tonight with hospitalized at the Murray-Calloforthe past likely. Low 36. Thursday sunny and a little warmer.

Of the president, Mrs. James Phillips, presented each teacher and lips, presented each teacher and school worker with a very nice gift. 12th Street.

Dr. H. K. Leadingham, Frankfort, vice president; and Dr. James Byrn, Murray, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Douglass Will Head Calloway ACE

as president of the Calloway Coun-Truth is far stranger than fiction 6:30 p.m. at the Triangle Inn. Other officers installed by Mrs.

> ie Robertson, publications. Mrs. Carmon Parks expressed the ratifude of the chapter to Mrs.

The program chairman was Miss Lynn Grove Eelementary School Kathleen Patterson who directed a group discussion of the teachers telling about the different things in

Mrs. Mavis McCamish gave the led in group singing. Mrs. Howard presided over the business session. The tables were decorated with arrangements of spring flowers with Contributions are still being re- colorful place mats by the committee in charge who were Mesdames Carmon Parks, chairman, Cella Gro-

gan, Euple Underwood, Edward **Kiwanis Donut** Sale Planned

The Kiwanis Club will hold the second half of their donut sale on Thursday. Last week they sold donuts on the north side of town with esidents buying 300 dozen donuts. The club thanked the people of Murray for the support given to power off before wreckers could the club in this annual event.
On Thursday the club will meet at 5:00 p.m. at the Southside Restaurant to begin the sale. Teams will

go out between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 off the highway. He emerged from p.m. on the south side of Main his car shaken but apparently un-Street to sell the donuts. Profits from the donut sale will used in the club's local projects.

Plays Are Planned By Hazel School

The seventh and eighth grade Hazel Elementary School will present two one-act plays on Friday, April 30, at 7:45 p.m. at the

"Who's Feudin' Now?" and "A of the plays. The admission is 25 and 50 cents. The public is invited to attend.

AT NURSING HOME

Mrs. George Cathey of Stella is now a patient at the Westview

Rain-Sticked Bridge A rain-slicked bridge (arrow) on High-Rain-Sticked Bridge A rain-slicked bridge (arrow) on High-way 79 just east of the Paris city limits was credited with Reaves were selected in this capa-An address will be given on Friday causing anothr accident Monday afternoon, Two Murray city. The Music Department is justwomen were seriously injured when their car spun out of con- by proud of these music students. trol on the bridge, went down an embankment and struck a Judges for the auditions were Proatility pole. The impact of the car snapped the pole near the fessor John Winter, Professor Rotop and high-powered lines hung in mid-air, still attached to the crossbar and the top of the pole. Fear of one of the lines salling kept a wrecker crew from pulling the car out until a Chairman, Mrs. Vernon Shown, Vice pened almost at the same time about a half mile up the highpened almost at the same time about a half mile up the highway and traffic was slowed by the two mishaps for over an the regular meeting in Mer. Clegg Austin,

Treasurer. They will take office at the regular meeting in Mer. Clegg.

The featured speaker at the Western Conference of the regular meeting in Mer. Clegg. hour Tennessee State Trooper Sonny Crutcher (left) is shown the regular meeting in May. And the state of the through the convertion directing traffic through the congestion.

Murray Women Work Of Toshiko Takaezu On Display Mrs. Leon Grogan, kindergarten; Mrs. Alien McCoy, primary; Mrs. Peggy Whose Mrs. Allen McCoy, primary; Mrs. Jacob Portune, intermediate; Mrs. Satisfactory Peggy Wison, publicity; Mrs. Char-

Two Murray women, Mrs. Marie president for the past two years and mrs. Doris Garland, were and presented her with a centerreported as in satisfactory condition this morning at the Henry County General Hospital. They were injured in an automobile accident on Monday on Highway 79:

The two Murray women suffered severe injuries Monday when their invocation and Miss Ethel Miller car spun off a rain slick highway east of Paris, went off an embank

ment and struck a utility pole. Mrs. Betts suffered severe shoulder and back injuries and Mrs. Garland suffered apparently minor hand injuries and multiple bruises. Mrs. Betts was thrown from the car as it struck the pole, breaking the pole into. Rescuers had to pry

open a door of the car to remove Mrs. Garland The women's car was traveling east toward Paris when it skidded and ran off the left side of the highway at about 3:55 p.m. The left side of the car smashed into a 4. The Gallery is open Monday utility pole at the foot of the high-through Friday from 8:30 to 5:00

utility pole at the foot of the highway embankment.

The impact snapped the pele in to near its top and rescuers were endangered by the possibility of electric shock. The pole's crossarm hung suspended by the power lines and utility crews had to cut the

remove the car. Another accident occurred at the same location shortly afterward when a -Memphis man's car spun hurt after his car left the highway

and turned over. Work crews were scheduled to repair the area, scene of many accidents over the past two years. Tar gising to the surface was given as one cause of the accidents. In wet weather the smooth highway area becomes very slick.

Hazel Teachers Are Honored By PTA

ing on Friday morning, April 23, the Hazel teachers and school per-

Currently on exhibit at the Mary
Ed Mecoy Hall Gallery at Murray
State College is a display of potdames Robert O. Miller, William

Miss Takaezu grew up in Hawali - one of eleven children of a Her undergraduate study in cera- Fire Department mics was done under the tutelage of

Hawati. Later she did graduate work at the Cranbrook Academy of Art where she studied under the famed

Maija 'Grotell. finest potters, winning countless

awards, and achieving international vil Robertson checked the heater recognition. She is currently on a leave of absence from the Cleveland Institute of Art, where she is Head Calloway Juniors of the Ceramics department. Among the forty ceramic pieces,

rimarily bowls, bottles, and plates are Miss Takaezu's favorite "masked" bottle forms. The weavings in the show render ugs exhibited reveal a close parallel both in color and design. The show runs daily until May

Winners Of Contest Are Announced Today

Winners of the J & S Off Com-



sonnel were honored by the Parent- Nix was the winner of the Curtis-Mathes color TV set and winners The PTA began teacher apprec- of the gasoline were Larry Robin-

The week was climaxed when right, Walton Stallons, station man-elected Monday were Dr. Paul E.

Winners Of Music Honors

Local Girls

veek for their monthly meeting mpeted for this honor: Jane with a luncheon at Broadway Meryan, piano; Pam Clark, Clarinet; thodist Church at noon. an Jones, flute; Susan Nance, pia-

The winners were Jane Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thursday morning. Bryan, and Susan Nance, daughter of Mrs. John Nance and the late Mr. Nance. In the event alternates the Methodist Church, will be the

bert Baar, and Mrs. Tommy Hill. The new officers for the coming ear are Mrs. William C. Nall,

and urged members to be present. Isdiction, Woming Funds were pledged to the Cerebral Christian Service. Palsy Fund, a project supported by entire Woman's Club.

dames Robert O. Miller, Nall, John Pasco, James Perkins Harris Byrd, Albert Tracy, John Ed Scott, and Tommye D. Taylor.

Claude Horan at the University of Is Called Tuesday

The Murray Pire Department was Judy's Beauty Shop at North 8th Since leaving Cranbrook, she has and Olive Streets where a water leveloped into one of the country's heater was reported to be smoking A firemen said that Chief Fla but no damage was reported,

Will Present Play

The Junior Class of Calloway The weavings in the show render support to the pottery. The three play "Whiriwind Courtship" on Friday, April 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Mrs. John Perfilio is in charge

and from 1:00 to 5:00 on Sunday, nington, Harry Patterson, Sheryl Stubblefield, Norma Bennett, Oin-dy Greenfield, and Paula Cook.

Holmon Downey Is Patient A Hospital

Holmon Downey of Almo Height is a patient at the Murray Calloway County Hospital in Room 306 on the third floor. He has been in the hospital since Saturday, May

His son James Howard Downey and Mrs. Downey of Racine, Wisconsin, have been visiting him here. Mrs. Gerald T. Parker and children, Fla., have also been here to be with her mother and Mr. Downey

Dr. James Byrn Is Officer Of Group

OWENSBORO - The Kentucky Optometric Association named Dr. iation week by constructing a very son thirty gallons, Tommy Carro- its annual convention. He succeeds attractive bulletin board in which way ten gallons and Charles R. Dr. Bobbie Madden, Manchester. each individual teacher was recog-nized.

Lexington was approved as the site for the 196c convention. Others

Twenty-Fifth Annual Meeting Conference Will Be April 29, 30

The twenty-fifth annual meeting

of the Memphis Conference Wo-man's Society of Christian Service will be held in Paducah April 29 and 30, with the Woman's Society The Music Department of the of Fountain Avenue Church as Murray Woman's Club met last hosts for the two day meeting.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of with Mrs. Robert Baar, chairman, the Memphis Conference will have siding. The annual auditions for an evening session April 30 at the the Egyptian Music Camp were held. Fountain Ave. Church, and will refollowing young musicians convene on Saturday, concluding

The Woman's Society annual con and voice; Patricia Parker, pia-, ference, formerly a three-day meet-Carolyn Reaves, piano and ing. has been shortened to accomarimba; Max Russell, trombone; odate those who find it inconven-Thomas, voice; and Ernie ient to be away from home for Williams, French horn 'Accompan-lists were Donna Alderdice, Linda Mrs. James B. Green, Memphis,

Allbritten, Mrs. John Bowker, Kay president of the Memphis Confer-Hale, Mary Robbins, and Diane ence Woman's Society of Christian Service, is to preside over the meeting and will address the group member of the Board of Missions of

Nashville Area, followed by a comthe Conference and of the pro-grams at Wesley House and Beth-

"The featured speaker at the Wes-Mrs. Baar reminded members of leyan Service Guild meeting will be the final general meeting of the Mrs. H. M. Russell, newly elected year at the Gubhouse on May 7th president of the Southeastern Jur-Woman's Society of

One Arrested For Driving, Drunk

One person was arrested for drivng while intoxicated yesterday by the Murray Police Department, according to Charlie Marr, radio oper-

Two citations were also given which were one for reckless driving and one running a red light, Marr

Kirksey Eighth Grade Will Present Plays

April 30. "Who's Feudin Now?" and No Time for Skirts" will be given Miss Nell Griffin, Mrs. James Matby the students. Mrs. Farris' First Grade rhythm band will also perform and Mrs.

Jennings' musical number "Rhythm

of the Flowers" will be presented.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, MSC Novice Debate Team Wins Third

The Murray State College novice







Loyd Grey Evans

Scholarships Are Won By Local Youths

Miss Jo Ann Bennett and Loyd Grey Evans have each been awarda \$200 scholarship to attend Murray State College by the Mur-

ray Lions Club. Miss Bennett, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clarence J. Bennett; Route 4. Murray, is a senior at Calloway County High School. Mr. Frans son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Paul Frans of Route 5. Murray. is a senior at Murray College High

Miss Bennett plans to major in cience and mathematics, Mr. Evans plans to major in agriculture

According to Murray Lions scholarship committee chairman, Mr. George H. Ligon, this is the fifth annual award given by the Murray Lions Club to a high school senior boy and/or girl in the city of Murray and/or Calloway County who plans to study at Murray State The recipients are chosen upon

'he basis of need, character, initiative, leadership, ability, scholastic standing and other qualities indicating the ability to do good in Prior Murray Lions scholarship vinners are: Miss Joyce Morris, Miss Phyllis Dowdy, Miss Donna

Seaford, Miss Linda Kay Henry, and Edward A. Thomas. ording to Lion's President Rob Ray part of the money secured from the Murray Lions Club annual light bulb sale and annual broom sale goes to finance this project.

Field Trial On Weekend Was Success: Winners Are Named

Luncheon Planned For Saturday

ociety will have a "Spring Gar- Area west of Paducah. hincheon Saturday, May 1.

Building. The Kirksey Eighth grade will Mrs. Humphrey Key, Mrs. George resent two plays at 7:30 on Friday Ligon, Mps. John Mikulcik, Mrs. W. G. Nash, Miss Vanda Gibson

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ATTENDS SEMINAR Mrs. Maurice Humphrey, 1111 Sycamore Street, is attending a two day seminar in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Humphrey is the owner of the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio here in Murray.

ATTEND MEETING

Those participating are Carita trophy in the Univ. of Blinois No-ley, Joe Geurin, Kim Eddie Pen-nipaton: Herry Political Research of the Market Pen-at Urbana, Ill.

The Field Trial sponsored by the Calloway County Conservation Club last Saturday and Sunday was called a big success by those who participated. The trial was held on The Murray College Women's the West Kentucky Management

Forty-eight dogs were entered in at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Union the two day trial with a large gal-

(See other pictures on Ledger and Times Sports Page)

lery following the dogs on horse-Saturday, sixteen covies of birds were moved. On Sunday in spite of

the rain, thirty-four covies were in the new constructed club hous by the Management Area. Severa of the wives of club members joined the group for lunch on Sunday and

The young dogs, born after Jana uary 1, 1964, were run on Saturday, First place was won by Sport, Setter male owned by Ferrel Miller. Second place was won by Mike,



John Ed Johnson, fourth place; Ronnie Barnett, accepting the trophy for Gordon

Crouch, third place; J.B. Bell, first place and Ronnie Ray, second place.

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WEDNESDAY - APRIL 28, 1965

Quotes From The News

WEST LOS ANGELES - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,

arning of the consequences of increased unemployment ang Negroes:
"These are the people who will not listen to pleas of the posed to Congress a \$228 million n-violent. These are the people who will riot."

SAIGON - Former Ambassador to South Viet Nam Henry abot Lodge, on a special mission for President Johnson to plain American policis to heads of states in the Far East: "I must say, I find a great deal of understanding of what at stake here because there is a great deal at stake - for let Nam, for Southeast Asia and the world.'

WASHINGTON - President Johnson commenting on the rike-averting contract extension scheduled to be approved day by the steel workers and major producers:

"While the settlment reached in steel is only an interim e, I think we can be confident that the final settlement rill be a responsible one which fully considers not only the pterest of the immediate parties, but also the larger public terest."

"His magnificent coverage of the wartime scene in Britain on him much richly deserved admiration."

Ten Years Ago Today

Houston, Mary Elien Jackson Jones, Jerry Roberts, Anita U. S. Mint at Denver, By ordinary numismatic-firm of Spink's is not Nota Mary Chrisman, Route 2.

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Mrs. Carol Miles 1204 Walls: Conf. Rowland, and Linda Tucker, seniors at Murray High School, standards this quantity puts a coin known were named new members of the National Honor Society at a in the "scarce" category as far as It is the dream of every chapel program.

Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of Murray State College, Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of Murray State College.

Will be honored with a review of the ROTC regiment today on the practice field.

Mr. and Mrs. Novis Ezell announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora Jean, to Rev. Charles Hal Shipley, son their daughter, Nora Jean, to Rev. Charles Hal Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shipley.

Mrs. Ottis Patton was elected chairman of Creative Arts

London topped that rarity by miles. For one reason or another, England, which uses Pennies like mad, failed to production of pennies like mad, failed to production of pennies went on until 1961.

England's total production of 1964

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epartment of the Murray Woman's Club.



NO PROGRESS, ONE GATHERS-R. Conrad Cooper (left), Big Steel's chief negotiator, and David J. McDonald, Steelw ers president, look like "no progress" as they leave a nego-tiating session in Pittsburgh.

SKY PATROL READY-Governor Edward T. Breathitt and Lieutenant Colonel

W. E. Newman, deputy director of Kentucky State Police, place insignia on one of the airplanes which will patrol Kentucky highways. The planes will be used to control speed, help motorists and observe traffic violators. Breathitt said State Department of Aeronautics planes will be used with State Police as observers. The

patrol will begin with two airplanes, which possibly will be increased to five, the

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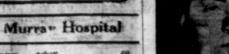
on this day in 1758. In 1788, Maryland entered the union as the seventh state. In 1942, the U.S. government or-

in all communities along the At-lantic Coast after dusk.

2. Hazel; Thomas R. Schroader. Route 1, Almo; Mrs. Violet A. lantic Coast after dusk. In 1952, the war with Japan ofthe year before by the U.S. and 47

other nations went into effect. program to relieve poverty in the Dover. Tenn.; Kent Overbey Hale,

A thought for the day: Italian Ky.: Mrs. Pamela Young, Box 462; ford, Route 5; Mrs. R. Fred Het Dictator Mussolini once said "War Mrs. Essie Jones. 506 Pine Street; don. 1601 W. Olive St.: Mrs. Bi alone brings up to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp, of nobility upon the cheson, Golden Pond; Mrs. Joe Pat peoples who have the courage to Carraway, Route 5; Mrs. Ronald J.



FBI IN THE KIAN—Key witness in the case against three Ku Klux Klan men indicted in the nightrider murder of civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo in Hayneville, Ala., is Gary Thomas Rowe (above). Rowe, 34, an FBI undercover man, reportadly was with the three

Master David A. Dowdy, Route 1

Mrs. Norma Glover, Route 1, Al-no; John Watson, 1612 W. Olive;

Mrs. Gene Starkc, Route 1, Almo;

Mrs. Myrtle Thornton, Thurmond's

C. Clifford Farris, 506 Vine;

t.; Miss Peggy Gregory, Route Benton; Mrs. Euple Ward, 212

8th Street; Mrs. William Perry,

110 Ash Street; Mrs. Lottie Pender-

grass, Route 1; Mr. Claude Darnell, 1406 Johnson Blvd.; Mr. George Hol-land, 201 Irvan; Mrs. Mary Jane

Carr. Route 2; Mr. Hal K. Kingins,

1511 Johnson Blvd.; Mr., Emmett Wiseman, 1601 Farmer; R. W. Scar-

rough, Jr., Route 5; George R. Long, Hardin; Mrs. Effie Hughes

Census - Nursery Patients Dismissed

Lynn Grove; Mrs. A. L. Hough; 1401 Farmington; Ollie Lee Barrow, 411. S. 8th; Willis Fielder, Route 6;

Mrs. Willis I. Fielder Route 6; Mrs. beth Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Rt. Biron 421 Sherwood Road, La Grange Park, Ill.; Mrs. Nella Outland, Route 5; Mrs. Glenn-Baxter, 2137 W. Minnihaha Tampa, Plorida; Charles A. Stewart, 310 North 6th Street; Miss Mary Byrd, Route 2. Oakle Sims, 415 North Cherry St. 303 N. 5th Street; Annie Mae Hopkins, Route 1, Farmington; Mrs.

Hausden, and baby girl, Route 2,



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raire coin, the 1950-D Nickel.

A little over two and a half million of these were produced by the What he paid the famed British

Margaret Ruth Atkins, Fidelia Austin, Shirley Chiles, Hall

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. But in 1954, the Royal Mint of Thus, he, and he alone, can set the

coins minted are simply trial pieces. Collectors will ask: "What is such berts box 424; Byron Woodruff, Only one Penny of this date is a coin worth?" known to exist today.

There is nothing unusual about | \$30,000,00, skipping production of any given coin completely. The U. S. Mints have failed to produce coins of one denomination or another in many pieces purported to have been

even three, is produced, that makes URE AND PROPIT" is the title of 1965 to April 26, 1965. imismatic history, How Come

produces coins on order, They rare- and investments, For copy, send 50¢ Broadway, Mayfield; Mrs. T. E. ly produce any more or any less (coin) to Dept. 25C, P. O. Box 2631, Lamb, 927 W. Broadway, Mayfield; than the order calls for. Hollywood, Calif. 90028. Apparently, the government officials of England decided there-

were enough Pennies to last quite a while and so, in 1954, they ordered no Pennies from the Royal Mint, But the Mint did run off a Tew pieces, only one of which seems t have survived. That one coin found

Don Workman, Route 1, Lynn Grove; Guy Simmons, South 9th

Cadiz: Mrs. David Williams, Apt. Empire will let you have it for

what happened to the other trial Emerson, 1610 So. 2nd, Mayfield.

a fact-filled booklet that tells how to collect and invest in coins profit- Street; Mrs. Mary Alice Vaughn. A mint is a money factory, It ably Gives examples of collections Coldwater Road; T. C. Lamb, West



Paul E. Kreuger, 17, is shown as he was led from jail in Juarez, Mexico, to see his mother, who went to him after his arrest in the killing of three fishermen at Corpus Christi, Tex., so he and a companion could use their boat to go to Venezuela, "where the action is."-





Mrs. Carol Mikey 1304 Wells; Cecil

31. Orchard Hts.; and baby boy Elmer Colson Route 1, Dexter; Miss What interests this writer is this: Mary Ella Dick, Route 1;

CONVALESCENT DIVISION But when only one or two, or "COIN COLLECTIN FOR PLEAS- Patients admitted from April 19,

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their move a lot earlier this

on Johnson and Tommy Harper

Maloney Gets Win

Billy McCool after 6 1-3 inn-

at Ernie Banks and retire pinch

er Larry Jackson on an infield

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aves clubbed the St. Louis Card-

ork Mets. 3-2, and the San Fran-

sco Giants outslugged the Phila

In the American League, Minne-

ta routed Cleveland, 11-1, Chicago nped against Boston, 10-1, Wash-

on defeated Baltimore, 5-2, and

as City at New York was rain-

run in the first inning and

the third on the homers by Harper

Dick Tracewski's two-run double end a run-scoring single drove in

ed Johnny Podres out of a sixth

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(Only games scheduled) National League

Cincinnati Chicago . Philadelphia 444 New York 385 Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 5 Chicago 3, night, Milwaukee 9 St. Louis 5, night Houston 3 New York 2, night

Gibson 2-0 vs. Blasingame 0-1, New York at Houston-nig Willey 0-0 vs. Bruce 1-1. Pittsburgh at Los Angeles nigh Philadelphia at San Francisco

Chicago at Cinginati, night Louis at Milwaukee, night San Fran, at L. Angeles, night (Only games scheduled)



Here are the first place winners in the Field Trial sponsored by the Calloway County Conservation Club last Saturday. Ferrell Miller, at the left with Sport, was the first place winner in the puppy stakes and J. B. Bell, president of the club, at the right with Dan, first place winner in the shooting dog class.



winners in the young dog contest are shown from left to right. Bobbie Fain with Mike was the scond place winner and Ferrell Miller, with Sport, was the first pia e winner.

Pascual Known, Man With Short runs with three singles and a double as the White Sox scored their Temper, Whip Lash Bat Swing

Camilo Pascual is known around ting swing.

Pascual's grand slam capped a even-run first inning and came off relief pitcher Stan Williams af-ter the Twins had chased starter. Sam McDowell. The only active AL pitcher who has hit more than one grand-slam, Camilo hit the first of his career off Bob Turley of the New York Yankees on Aug. 14,

The hard-hitting Twins ripped nto McDowell with a double by Zoilo Versalles, singles by Tony Oliva and Harmon Killebrew and walks to Jimmy Hall, Earl Battey and Jerry Kindall, That brought on Williams to pitch to Pascual, who promptly connected for the big wallop of the game, Camilo also drove. in another run later in the night, Bob Allison led Minnesotals 13hit attack with a double and two singles and Pascual, Killebrew and Pattey had two hits each. The victory was the Twins' seventh in nine rames this season,

ington Senators beat the Baltimore Orioles, 5-2, and the Los Angeles Angels nipped the Detroit Tigers, 4-3, in other games, Kansas City at New York was rained out. In the National League, Milwau kee bombed St. Louis, 9-5, Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh, 5-4, Cincinnett topped Chicago, 5-3, Houston

Throws Six-Hitter Johnny Buzhardt pitched a six-hitter and Don Buford drove in two

was credited with the victory although Bob Miller pitched the last fifth straight victory. The White Sox clinched the game when they scored six runs in the seventh inning. Tony Conigliaro homered for the Red Sox, It was the seventh Frank Bolling and pitcher Denny LeMaster had two hits each for the dazzling curve and a whip-lash bat- Frank Howard, the 6-foot, 7-inch est home crwod in their Milwaukee

225-pound giant acquired from the He's succeeded in controlling his Dos Angeles Dodgers during the offed the victory with three-hit, onemper fairly well in recent years season, drove in four runs with a homer and a single. Sieve Ridzik re-ceived credit for the victory, replacwhip-lash swing were on dispusy ceived credit to starter Benny Dan-Tuesday night when he pitched a ing Washington starter Benny Dan-tory of six straight wins when they have hitten and hit the second less with the bases filled and none rollied for two runs in the ninth. grand slam homer of his career in out in the fifth and shutting out Eddie Kasko broke up the game with the Twins' 11-1 rout of the Oleve- the Orioles with one hit the rest of a double off relief pitcher Dennis

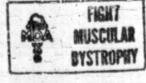
Jimmy Piersall bunted into a forcecut but then raced to second when the base was left unguarded and soored moments later on Jim Fregori's single to give the Angels their winning run. Fred Newman went 6 2-3 innings to win his second game of the season with the relief aid of Bob Lee, Paul Schaal mered for the Angels and Norm

Lakers Win Over Benton On Tuesday

The Calloway County High School Lakers defeated the Bentch High Sencel Indians 3-0 in a baseball ame piered here Tuesday. Jimmy Lamb was the winning pitcher allowing five hiss. The losame number of hots, but the hots were just right and led to the Laker

Cavit had two hits for Benton k load all hitters in the game.

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Frank Robinson and the Cincin-The Giants pulled out their vic- saw action for San Francisco and

tory in an old-fashioned slugfest five for Philadelphia The National League's Most Valble Player in 1961 when the Reds in which they hit two homers and

one each by Wes Covington, John-S Pobinson Goes, So Goes Team ny Callison, Clay Dalrymple and Tony Gonzalez, Matty Alou's homer ny Callison, Clay Dalrymple and who had walked Hal Woodeshick, Glants, trailing at one time 10-6, who pitched the ninth, was the win-, rallied to take a 13-11 lead into



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but both the dazzling curve and whip-lash swing were on display

The 31-year old righthander from Havana, Cuba struck out five, walked only two and allowed only four Indians to reach base safely. He started slowly against the Inians yielding a leadoff double to Dick Howser, who scored on an infield out and Max Alvis' sacrifice fly, and walks to Chuck Hinton and Rocky Cclavito but then retired 21

Blast McDowell

The Chicago White Sox downed the Boston Red Sox, 10-1, the Wash-

nipped New York, 3-2, and San Francisco outslugged Philaedphia

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Murray Woman's Mother-Daughter Banquet Held By Club Home Department

Murray High FHA The sixth annual Mother-Daugh-ter Banquet was held by the Murray High chapter of the Future Homemakers of America on Friday, April 23, at six-fifteen o'clock at the Murray Woman's Club House. Miss Rita Hurd, first vice-presi-

dent, presented the special tribute to the mothers with each mother being presented a red rose by her daughter as she came in the door. Special music included a trio composed of Marilyn Wilson, Phylhis Mitchell, and Ann Dunnaway who were accompanied by Kaye Hale. Carolyn Reaves played a marimba solo.

The invocation was by Supt. Fred Schultz and Miss Judy Hargis, president, was the toast mistress. Supt. Schultz is an honorary member of the FHA chapter.

Miss Trudy Lilly, second vice-pre-Miss Trucy Lang, Section and Section of the Color of the the degrees they have completed: - Judy Hargis and Mary ated in the color scheme of red and white carrying out the FHA Fund. colors. The centerpiece was of red oses for the speakers' table. White candles weer also used on the tables and the program covers were in

In charge of arrangemetns were Marilyn Hopkins, chairman, Barbie Keel, Carol Rolfe, Pam Dowdy, County Country Club, Hostesses and Judy Gowans.

Mrs. Robertson Is Program Leader At WSCS Regular Meet

The program This Is My Son", was presented at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Martins Chapel Me-Friday, April 30

Hostess For Meet

The 7th and 8th grades of Hazel

Of Suburban Club

Elementary School will present two

Mrs. Onen Sams. president thouse Church held at the church. Mrs. Ralph Robertson, leader, before an impressive worship center on a table overlaid in white cents.
with tall lighted candles. In front of the table was a replica of baby

Jesus lying in a cradle. The verbal statement of the theme was read by Mrs. James Evereit Hughes Mrs. Gerald Fitts alm, to 42 mon. sang "Were You There" with Mrs. Glen Hill at the piano.

On one side of the worship center sat Mrs. Melvin Henley dressed in at the Calloway County Country Airs. Guen Jones, Mrs. Casquen and costume representing the village Club from nine p.m. to one a.m. ours. Henley joined the caub and and on the other side sat Mrs. of-town guests. Hosts will be Messrs and Messames Ceoli Farris, James

Mrs. W. A. Cunningham read the scripture from Isalah 53 and I Bethel Richardson. Corintmans 15. Mrs. Otto Jones gave the devotion reading a short poem, "I Am A Little Preacher". of the Rainbow for Girls will have membrance and gave the benedict-

Mrs. Cecu West, hostess, served refreshments to the twenty-one



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> SUCIAL CALENDAR Wednesday, April 28

The Ladies Day luncheon will be served at noon at the Calloway will be Mesdames Robert O. Mil-Seventy-six persons attended the ler, Joe Hal Spann, Foreman Gra-Jack White.

> Thursday, April 29 Combined Circles of College Pres-Trade Day and Sale at the Furch

Combined Circles of College Street.

Presbyterian Church women will Tue. Combined Circles of College Street.

Presbyterian Church women will lue devotion from Phillipians mold a Trade Day and Sale at the 4:8 was given by Mrs. Jay Lockhard onuren Parish Louise from hills was also sed in prayer.

Saturday, May 1 for adult members and their out- were wearened as new members representing Mary, Mother of Jesus.

D. Clopton, Buford Hurt, Ace McReynoids, W. D. Shoemaker, and

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Murray Assembly No. 19 Order The leader read the act of re- its school of instruction at one and an inspection at seven p.m., all

Tuesday, May 4

Dr. Hollis Johnson will speak at cight p.m. at the Murray Woman's Club House. The Delta Department | Manage Times". and the Murray Mental Health Association is co-sponsoring the program. The public is urged to at-



QUICK O.K.—Vice Adm. William F. Raborn looks in good spirits in this appearance before the fenate Armed ington, where he received a uick approval as Central



Mrs. Keys Keel Is Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Neale spent Program Leader

the weekend with their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Neale At Elm Grove Meet Mrs. Keys Keel was the leader and children, Bruce and Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neale, all for the program presented at the Harry Shekell, Mason Thomas, Alof Huntsville, Ala. Mrs. Pearl Moore, South 13th Baptist Church held at the church. Alfred Keel, W. A. Farmer, Scott Street, had as her dinner guests on "The Home: Building Missionary McNabb, Albert Crider, and Carvel Easter Sunday her five children and Concepts" was the theme of the Houston. Mrs. Milburn Holland was

Street, had as her dinner guests on their families: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene program given by Mrs. Billy Out- a visitor. Moore and sons, Dan and Steve, of Memphis, Tenn., Damon Moore of St. Louis, Mo., Mr and Mrs. Herman Cooper and son, Michael, of Dearborn, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones and son, Cody, of Murray Route Two, and Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Moore and son, Terry, of Detroit, Mich. One grandson, Phillip Cooper of Dearborn, Mich. The Home Department has met Moore and Scarlette Buscetta and baby. Tony, of Detroit were not

Ann and Jimmy Murdock of Madenjoyable.

The Home Department made curwith their maternal grandparents, Keys Russell; chapter — Susan Tesseneer and Ann Griffin; junior, — Judy Gowans, Dorothy Alice Swann, Jan Cooper, Kathy Converse, Linda Billington, Beverly Herndon, and Sharon Norsworthy.

The tables were beautifully decorated in the color scheme of red.

> Fidelis Class Has Potluck Luncheon The home of Mrs. Rufus Saumeers was the scene of the April meeting

of the Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church ler, Joe Hai Spann, Foreman Gra-ham, William Graham, Burie Gar-land, Cecii Parris, Sam Knight, and Bealt, president president in

served to the eleven members and two vastors. Several of the membyterian Church wanen will hold a bers could not attend due to illness.

Mrs. James Mowery

one-act plays at the school at 7:45 sided at the meeting of the Subur-Aurassion will be 25 and 50 ban Homemakers Cub heid Inurscay evening at the home of Mrs. James Mowery on South Sixteenth

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18 Years After Washington land and Mrs. Charles Burkeen. By I. W. Rogers, Sr. Mrs. George Cossey gave the call

to prayer and the scripture reading Hugh Stanton Rogers, Sr., was born in East Tennessee, Feb. 22.— Jane (Turnbow), Mack Lunie, Mrs. Rudolph Geurin led the clos ing prayer. circle meeting of the Woman's Mis- fred Williamsc, Earl Lee, Glen Hale, sionary Society of the Elm Grove James Shekell, Walton Fulkerson,

Murray Woman's Club



he "claimed" him.) After the sale had been in progress for some time, some one led this colt around in view of everybody, and the autotion-eer cried out: "Here is a tar. One corrective work. We began our years work with the exchange of ideas on stichery; followed by enameling, mosaic and oil painting.

"With the purpose of encouraging young artistic talent in Murray and Calloway County we sponsored an exhibition of student art work from the three local high school based fam on art was shown at our open house during Art Week. The winner of this exhibition was entered in the district contest. In order to help finance our club projects our group held a very increased in progress for some time, and there are controlled and the colts and putting both his area around the colts and the colts and putting both his area around the colts are the colts and putting both his area around the colts are the colts and putting both his area around the colts are the col

successful bake sale among its members.

This year our department purchased display equipment for the use private propperty of Stan Rogers, the year, of our art contests or any Woman's Casb project at a dost of over \$100.00. Sian was a happy boy!

At the October First District Meeting held at Ky. Dam many of Nut long after this, Stan got toour members had creative work on display. Mrs. Henry Holton received gether what clothes he had, tied

Received had 68 grandchildren, of the Civil second place in oils and first and second place winner in portraits. Mrs.

Robert Miller received a red ribbon for one of her oil paintings. Mrs.

Alfred Wolfern had some of her waying on exhibition in a three-man. Robert Miller received a red ribbon for one of her oil paintings. Mrs.

Affred Wolfscri had some of her weaving on exhibition in a three-man show at the University of Prorida in Jan. The Paducah Artist Guild his home with one or another of displayed her weaving in December.

The Creative Arts Department donated the signs needed at the

The Creative Arts Department donated the signs needed at the new Mental Health quarters. Plans are now being made to sponsor a At this time, there is a period in My sister, Mrs. Jessie Moore, Tar their first home. Some day, and it bezzar in the fall when over one hundred original creations made by the life of young Stan Rogers about vares. Fla., was the last of the may not be long, these bodies will our members will be sold

Murray Woman's Club



The Sigma Department was organized in 1956 for the purpose of ponsoring a kindergarten. After moving our location six times in the inity to build a permanent home for our kindergarten. With the expanson program at the Ropertson School we voted to build a room at the

In order to see our dream come true we had to berrow \$5,300 from the bank, Over 75% of our members at that time sighed our note, giving nurther support and backing to our project.

In september 1964 we opened the doors of our beautiful kinder garten room to seventy excited and eager, 5 year olds. Our teachers Mrs. Donnie Fount and Mrs. Toverne Russell deserve much credit for the work they do with these children.

We bought all new equipment for our room at the cost of approxi-

mately \$1,500. The usable equipment we had was given to Douglas school for their kindergarten. We have had several projects throughout the year to raise the money

needed to support the kindergarten and pay on our note. We have fed the Rotary Outo and will feed the Lions Club in April. We sold Christmas cards and sponsored the beauty contest at the Calloway County fair. Our most successius project was Sigma Capers '65. Tarough the cooperation of the merchants, civic and professional leaders, husbands and Sigma members who gave up home and family for 2 weeks, we made this an event to be remembered.

The Sigma Department has not imited their interests in community affairs to the kindergarten. We have cooperated with the General Woman's Club in all their projects. We have contributed generously to the Mental Hearth Chnic, Cerebral Palsy fund, CARE, and the Murray Calloway County library.

The Sigma members are proud to be a part of the ever growing Murray Woman's Club and feel we are living up to our motto "Another

Hugh Stanton Rogers Sr. Died

exactly 85 years after the birth of Humphrey (he was a doctor), Alta, George Washington, and only 18 Effic, (Chambers), Asa, Cenia years after the death of Washing-ton Of his parents I know very WILEY, married to Miranda ton, Of his parents I know very little. They died in the prime of little. They died in the prime of Jones, 10 children: Newton, John.

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Stanton, Alvis, Nora (Broach), Rosa called by many people. I do not know how many brothers and sisters (Voris), Emma (Andrus), Maggie know what they were weeping abendance to the brothers (Jones), Mary (Morris).

CORNELIUS, "Uncle Neely". moved to West Tennessee, before the death of their parents, and set- Married to Delilah Andrus, 9 chil- again, his second wafe was Emily the death of their parents, and settled near the Kentucky line, having Calloway and Graves Counties, Kentucky, to their north, They were; Green, Daniel, and Carroll, One of these brothers had, a son named Carroll, I remember that my father, Hugh Stanton Rogers, Jr., visited one or both of these Carroll Rogers' when I was a boy.

An interesting little story about young Stan Rogers has been hand-

young Stan Rogers has been handed down to us; I got it from my
father. Soon after Stan's father
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HUGH STANTON, JR, "Uncle

Hugh Married to Louisa

SAMUEL, married to Louisa

earned, so that he could "get a start". The first definite information that we have of him is that he had fallen deeply in love with Delilah Brogden, and that they were rried January 1, 1839. She was about 31/2 years older than he, and tradition has it she she was a school teacher. If so, grandfather may have been one of her pupils, (Perhaps she taught him to obey the first rule-"Love your teach-

Soon after their marriage, they bought a little farm about two miles est-Northwest of Lynn Grove, Ky He built a log house on it, and it is my understanding (It seems that I got this from my father) that all eight of grandfather's and grandmother's children were born in this log house, Here are their names according to age, including nicknames, if any, and the names of their children, with the names in (Bold Face Type) if they are still

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - Argentina devalued its peso by 13,2 per cent Monday, reducing its valliving at the time of this writing MARY ELIZABETH, "Aunt Sis"

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which I have no definite informs- grandchildren to be born; and that come forth at the voice of the arch tion. But it is most likely that dur- took place March 25, 1892. But angel, and the trumpet of God; ing these years he was living with grandfather died Jan. 13, 1893. I and then they will be fashioned like one of his three brothers, and was was five years old at the time, but unto the glorious body of our Blessmaking a crop on the "shares" - I remember being at grandfather's Thank the Lord for the rich heriand was trying to save as much as and seeing fether and mother and tage of good and noble grandpar

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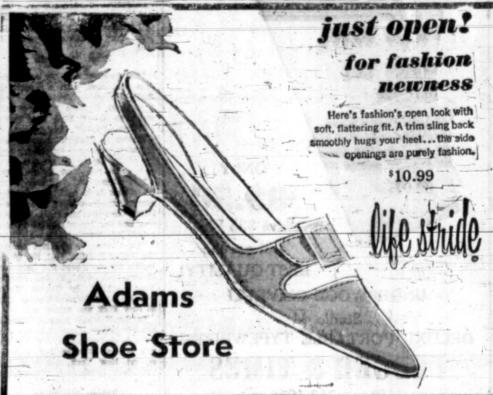
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ganize a party to go over the repeat. I'll do what I can. I've

Sukas could answer. "And if to be a threat. But I don't parcels at half market price."

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Dawlish smiled faintly.

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Dawlish smiled faintly.

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Over Smoking

CHAPTER 20

"Yohr offer will be noted," Buckingham. Nigel Forrest was already on his way to Kumberly a region of the sun, frowning without realizing it.

"Bukas came hurrying. He looked almost grotesque behind a pair of sunglasses with huge lenses; they fitted him almost like a pair of goggles. He bowed perfunctorily to Mason and waited.

"Any luck?" Dawlish asked nim.

"No one appears to have any idea at all where Mr. Forrest was going. He refused to tel anyone." Bukas reported. He glanced at Mason, then back at the asked.

"Yohr offer will be noted," Bukas fand coldly. "Major Daw lish, i recommend that you return to Pretoria while I organ-converted into an ambulance converted into an ambulance. Dawlish was waiting for Lieutenant Bukas, who had been making arrangements with the looked diamond bistributors in Kimberley?" Dawlish asked nime.

"Til go to Kimberley?" Dawlish asked nime with the police from Bucknash and drawn the police from Bucknash and drawn the police from Bucknash and the po CHAPTER 20 "Your offer will be noted," Buckingham Nigel Forrest was OOK here Major Dawlish," Bukas said coldly. "Major Daw- aiready on his way to Kimber-

Gordon Ashe

hink she would.

"Where will you take him?"
he asked.

was like a furnace, and in the heart of the desert it would be far worse.

Two hours after leaving

she asked.

"A see."

"I see."

"I see."

"If you would like to accompany him—" began Dawlish.
"No," she interrupted. "No, I will stay here. Until I know the fater hook off his glasses, examined the diamonds the diamonds that startled pause he took off his glasses, examined the diamonds in much the same way that Mason had done, and spoke in a husky voice, as if with disbellef.

"They are some of the jewels we are looking for, Major."

Dawlish barked, "Are you sure?"

"These diamonds all have a polished sop to f a kind applied only by the Big Star Consolidated for identification purposes." Bukas paused. "They are instantly recognizable. I am useo to looking for it, but under a magnifying lass anyone could identify such stones. He looked at Della almost accusingly.

"That's an apt-word to use

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"MAJOR DAWLISH." Jeff Mason said.
"Yes, Mr. Mason?"

"How hours after le a ving Buckingham they approached kimberley in the full glare of the afternoon light, As they neared the city, Dawlish saw huge gray slag heaps rising out of the ground like man-made mountains. The huge super-structures of the main mines showed up against the sparsely vegetated land. Down there in those few square miles was one of the richest parts of the whole arch.

"You're very anxious to go," Dawlish remarked.
"You can say that again! I want to make sure Della Forrest's interests are looked after, but that doesn't alter the fact that does

und that Nigel Forrest cov- no authority in South Africa men, Harrison said: "We have product that Niger Forrest covno authority in South Arrica
more big trouble."

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Dawlish's thoughts flew to his-"If you don't take me, I'll sell wife Felicity.

"We'll sort it out," he said. Is asked as the story con-They were at the airfield at tinues here tomorrow. From Land Mead Red Badge Detective Novel Copyright O 1964 by John Creasey; distributed by

Current Statistics Point To Revolution In Outlook On Sex Among The Youth Of America

EDITOR'S NOTE: The statistics eral, lonely and confused of American college women have them — from the corner grocer to had sexual relations before they the street sweeper — the rural teens and sub-teens and are quite wed.

By PATRICIA McCormack United Press International In this scientific era, our 22 millor namerican teen-agers have been taught to experiment, to seek an in a report to the National Asswers based on experience, to ac-

them not content to learn vicar-lously, accept the scientific way - "Ca wously, accept the scientific way—
"Casual love making was and is a desyperate search for ego satis—
faction rather than obsessive sexual xperimentation. of them pay a price they never craving."

Venereal disease and out-of-wed-look pregnancies are on the in-crease. For others, the added price security, the absence of normal

disease among teen-agers — 15 to the experimentation route — sex-19 — is twice that of all the rest of the population put together. It is rising. The number of teen—it, are a \$12 billion dollar a year agers infected in '64 was three times business. the number infected in 1967.

matches end in divorce. mately one-fourth of all high school professor, Graduate School of Social mately one-rourds of all high school girls have had sexual relations. The Work, Adelphia College, gave some estimate for college women: Up insight into promisuous teen-agers to 50 per cent. Some statisticians when she published a classic study teenage mothers.

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menting with sex are as much a agers and Venereal Disease."

acts as a weak carcinogen is more Medical Association notes that secdifficult to determine, and the urity is enhanced by going steady. question cannot be decided on the basis of this statistical evidence a- "No longer do young people start

are from an affluent and fast- . In small towns, where they are in steady. Our courtship patterns have moving society. Up to 50 per cent daily contact with people who know changed. "Children in start in their early

Forty-one per cent of the nation's illegitimate children are born to teen-age mothers. American youth is involved in a sexual revolution. Some of these facts of modern life cand some of the motivating courses. Some of these facts of modern life and some of the motivating causes are sult, depth in human relationships that the rural youth has as a matter of fact.

Often they find it in sexual exat 13." perimentation.

Tells Of Feeling

cept no pat answers.

Counselors, told of this feeling when the sex, experts say, millions of the quoted a statement by a stu-Counselors, told of this feeling when

is emotional wreckage — wrestling family and community affection with a conscience that has betrayed and companionship in our present what has been accepted from the society, and, of course, a certain sense of the futility and meaninglessness of the money and prestige The extra price is reflected in statistical evidence of greater sex activity among teen-agers. Samples:

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Studies show they own one-fifth e number infected in 1967.

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riages today, brides are in their teens. Many of these marriages produce "seven month" babies.

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is a true carcinogen it would be or These principal results, they said, logical to expect heavy smokers to overe "that neither the amount

Passey had observed the patients

been offered in New York, Lon-

Pike and Doll began their an- that these results do not imply that alysis by pointing out that Passey the number of cigarettes smoked per such average "may be a misleading fect on the expectation of life," they

would be a "life-span early," using the same mass of com-



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about it because, knowing children in the first thing they'd tell.

I feel very guilty about this, the following quotation from the "Memoirs of Thomas Brown":

Should I continue to hide the fact "Memoirs of Thomas Brown":

"My rule through life has been to "My rule through life has been to should I smoke in front of them

and take the consequences?
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy who could easily pass for 21. oy who could easily pass for 21.

(I am 63" and weigh 210.) I dropped out of school a few months ago and got a job washing dishes in a restaurant. I got in bad with my family because they didn't want me to drop out, so I moved out of the house. A waitress where I work took house. A waitress where I work took quet. a liking to me and I got more involved with her than I should have.

She is 27 has been divorced twice.

She now tells me that she is gopersonal reply, enclose a stamped ing to have a baby and it is mine. self-addressed envelope.

IN TROUBLE Angeles, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: Your item about grandparents. I have never TOLD the boy who was embittered when about it because, knowing children, that's the first thing they'd tell. Ing for its owner reminded me of

deal with all mankind as if they were honest and intended to deal honestly with me. And all the last t I have often been the victim of such confidence, I have no desire that experience should make me so wise as to become suspicious of all men." Thomas Brown served Florida as

its second State Governor from 1849 to 1853. Jas. A. Wi'nfield

ing to have a baby and R is made.

(It is possible, but I can't be sure.)
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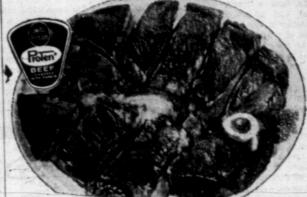
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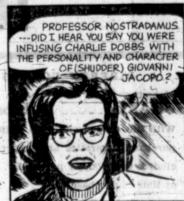








ABBIE AN SLATS







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dinesday, April 28 Kentucky Pur-use-Area Hog Market Report In-lbs. \$17.00-17.50; U. S. 2 and 3 245-270 lbs. \$17.00-17.50; U. S. 1, 2 and 3

160-175 lbs. -\$16,75-17,25; U. S. 2 U. 8: 1, 2 and 3, 180-240 lbs. \$17.75- \$13.75-15.25.

DO I THINK IT'S GOING TO RAIN?









These Prices Good

Thursday - April 29

Through

Tuesday - May 4

We Reserve the

Right to Limit

Quantities

From

SEEN AND HEARD

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home when he saw a boy dangerously mired in a bog and rescued him. The lad turned out to be the son of a nobleman, who offered money to the Scotsman. The Scotsman refused. The nobleman then ker citation in the meet. His team offered to rear and educate the mate, Mike Nims of Paducah, Tilghhands on the bargain.

uated from St. Mary's Hospital Medical School. He is Sir Alexand-

lin. He was Sir Winston Churchill. Now we are sort of an amateur

deduced what had taken place. parked by the drug store.

The trunk was closed.

Close inspection revealed huge gobs of the best looking pie, all over the lid, and bumper.

Knowing that John goes after the pies, which he sells, each day and returns with them to the drug store, and knowing that John has to take the pies into the drug store. we figured that John just plain dropped a pie and in spite of the length and poor construction of this sentence, that is exactly what happened.

There is one saving factor. That the only pie that John has dropped in the last ten years which is a good recommendation in case he ever tried to get a job in a nitro glycerine factory or something.

Speaking of John we notice that Also the Clematis vine or some- the bodies. thing on that order is blooming in Mrs. Imes urged all parents to

ere not doubling as ash trays, waste and Saturday mornings.

write ups of the chairmen of the ergency at seven p.m. Murray Woman's Club we are running in the paper

The club has nine departments, all

We have always considered the Murray Woman's Club one of the most powerful factors for the good

Mr. R. E. Brausa, the harness man and leather craftsman, is sick.

Bradburn Hale has located the Fountain of Youth. Youngest fellow in town,

Spring or no Spring, we are cold

Homer Pogue is not feeling well.

Funeral For Landis Outland Is Today

Funeral services for Landis F. Outland are being held today at 2:30 p.m. at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. H. C. 'Chiles officiating.

Outland, age 65 and a member of the First Baptist Church, died Tuesday morning at the Convedescent Division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Survivors include two brothers, Rev. Carlos Outland, 1609 Hamilton, and Ivan Outland, 1601 Calloway, and several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers are J. W. Outland. Nolen Tyler, B. C. Grogan, Newel Bailey, Beale Outland, and Hayden

Interment will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Puneral Home.

(Continued From Page One) a Pointer male owned by Bobby

The shooting dogs were run Saturday afternoon and Sunday. First ed in the Student Handbook in or-place was won by Dan, Pointer der to help new students enjoy a male owned by J. B. Bell. Second better school year. The group also place was won by Lemon, Pointer discussed the election of new of-male owned by Ronnie Ray. Third ficers and decided to start the place was won by Jake, a Pointer campaigning on April 27 and hold male owned by Gordon Crouch and the election on April 29. fourth place was won by Jill, a Pointer female, owned by John Ed

All winners were presented tro-

The field judges for the event were N. L. Galloway and Nathan Weather Bureau: Sholar, both of Mayfield. Temperatures will average 2 to Sholar, both of Mayfield.

NOW YOU KNOW By United Press International baloon, was made in Paris in 1783 the first of next week. batton will average approble two frenchmen aboard the gon-dola of a hydrogen gas balloon, ac-imately one-half inch during cording to the World Almanac.

MSC Novice (Continued From Page 1)

and second places with a double entry. The only debate that U.K. lost was to the Murray affirmative team of Smith and Nims by a convincing

margin of 54-42. Mike Smith of Murray was given the first individual Superior speanotsman's son, and both shook man, was also awarded a Superior citation. This Murray team was In time, the Scotsman's son grad- ranked first and second best speaker in each of their four debates.

Smith and Nims were the Murray er Fleming, the discoverer of peni- State affirmative team and were undefeated. Their wins were over During World War II, the noble-Hastings College (Nebr.); Coe Colman's son was stricken with pneu-monia, but lived because of penicil-and, the Univ. of Kentucky first . .68 team entry.

The Murray State negative team of John Pasco and Ed. Frank Jefdetective and when we spotted a frey, both of Murray, won two of situation yesterday, we immediately their four debates. They defeated Indiana State Univ., and the Univ. of Missouri. Their losses were to the There was John Ed Scott's blue car U.K. second unit by one point; and, to Indiana State Univ. first unit

by two points. Smith, Nims, and Jeffrey are Frishmen: Pasco is a Sophomore. his tournament for novice debaters ended the forensic season at Murray.

The Murray State teams have won six team trophies this year. The most outstanding wins were fifth face in the DSR-TKA National meet at Bloomington, Indiana; and Ist place in the Southern Speech Association Tournament at Durm. N.C. Prof. J. Albert Tracy is Director of Forensics.

lenging talk on physical fitness and orged each one to strive to make themselves and their children get more exercise to help relieve tens Miss Gladys' red Maple has put out. ion and burn up the cholesterol in

cinations as scon as possible Before Also the ladies of the Garden De- hot weather and that a nurse is on partment have planted the planters tuty at the Hea'th Department on ground the business area. Just a Monday. Wednesday, and Friday gentle reminder that the planters afternoons, and Tuesday, Thursday, The nurse was speaking in place

of the scheduled speaker, Dr. Char-Have you noticed the pictures and 'es Scarborough, who had an em-Pro. Connie Wyatt, minister of

the Kirksey Church of Christ, give Mrs. Billy Tidwell, Mrs.

breech, and Mrs. Ken Adams were presented with past president's pin or their serving as two years as resident. The presentations were by Mrs. J. B. Burkeen.

The president, Mrs. James Tuck-presided at the meeting with Mrs. Mrx Bailey reading the min-ites and Mrs. Roy Rose giving the rensurer's report. Refreshments were served by Wrs. Virdon Tucker's second grade

mothers. The second grade room also won the room count. Announcement was made of the next meeting to be held Tuesday, May 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the school with the new mothers for the first grade children of 1965-66 as special

guests. Members are asked to note

Luncheon Planned. (Continued From Page 1)

the earlier date.

thai, and Mrs. J. C. Winter. Reservations should be made Mrs. Donald Hunter 753-5918 Mrs. J. C. Winter 753-4574 if have not been contacted.

Student Council Of Calloway Has Meeting

The Student Council of Calloway County High School heldits regufor monthly meeting recently. Ken Imes, president, called the needing to order.

The business included the aband-

oning of the Talent Show which was to be held April 15. The group talk-ed about ways they could support the track and baseball teams and it was decided to let Margaret and baseball schedule and place them in tife lobby of the seriool, A report was given on the code-of ethics. They were compiled and plac-

FIVE BAY FORECAST

LOUISVILLE UPO - The five-day Kentucky weather outlook, Thursday through Monday, by the U.S.

6 degrees below normal highs of 70 to 76 and normal lows of 46 to 56. It will remain cool through the The first flight in a free floating weekend, but will become warmer Precipitation will average approxearly part of next week.

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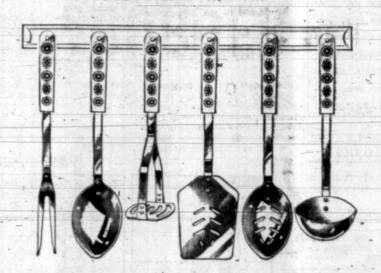
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