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The Ledger and Times, February 6, 1969

The Ledger and Times

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The Primary Source of News In Murray and Calloway County

United Press International

In Our 50th Year

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, February 6, 1969

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXX No. 31

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper



Largest Paid Circulation Both In City And In County

Seen & Heard Around Murray

Fellow said that people who never make mistakes must get awfully bored with doing absolutely nothing.

The difference between loafing on the job and creative meditation is skill in pretending on the part of the practitioner.

Murray State University Student Government will present "Tonight 1969" beginning March 31. They have several speakers lined up: Dick Gregory, who maintains a chip on his shoulder and is bitter against society as anyone we know; Al Capp who give a fair talk, but usually optimizes pessimism and down-in-the-mouth-ism; Julian Bond, who may give a fair talk, but who will probably remind his audience of the trials and tribulations of his race; Drew Pearson, well read but against everything; Sandor Vancour, who is so full of himself and his capabilities that he fancies his sideburns place him in the Pepsi generation; and Bill Sands, who we never heard of.

Out of this entire group of speakers, there is not one voice calling for sanity, not one man who asks for restraint, not one person who seeks conservative measures, not a single one who calls for personal responsibility.

We do not know who picked these speakers but they should

Captains Are Named, March On Sunday

Mrs. Harold Robertson, chairman of the Mothers March for the fight against birth defects in Murray, has announced the names of the women who will be serving as captains in the march scheduled for Sunday, February 9.

Women who will be taking part in the March on Sunday from two to four p.m. are as follows:

Janet Bamford, Lillian Braham, Marilyn Boyd, Carolyn Bradshaw, Sharon Brown, Lynn Burnette, Doris Cella, Susie Draper, Gayle Egnor, Rowena Emerson, Jo Gardner, Kathryn Gerrott, Ann Hopkins, Ellie Keene, Dutch Kimball, Carol McDonald, Barbara Marino, Phyllis Miller, Jackie Overbey, Lou Ann Philpot, Velada Stuart, and Lynn Wuest.

Mrs. Robertson said the women are all members of the Newcomers Club. Persons living in the neighborhood of one of the captains who would like to help in the march are urged to call the person to volunteer her services.

Funds are urgently needed to maintain the progress of research in the fight against mental and physical abnormalities of children born with these defects.

At the Salk Institute for biological studies in San Diego, California, another recipient of March of Dimes assistance, outstanding scientists are dedicated to research projects aimed at uncovering the basic secrets of life, Mrs. Robertson said.

Mrs. Robertson urges each one to answer their door on Sunday when the volunteer calls in your neighborhood.

WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

by United Press International

Considerably cloudy today through Friday with occasional rain ending from west today and east tonight. High today in the 40s. Low tonight 30s north & low 40s south. Cooler Friday.

Kentucky Lake: 7 a. m. 37.6, up 1.1; below dam 37.9, up 0.7, 16 gates open.

Barkley Lake: 7 a. m. 37.6, up 1.0; below dam 33.2, up 0.7.

Sunrise: 6:55; sunset 5:27.

Moon rises 9:54 p. m.



A LOOK AT SELF-PORTRAITS — Bill Roode, gallery director and art instructor at Murray State University, examines two self-portrait prints from the 27-piece traveling print exhibition of the Iowa Print Group of the University of Iowa. To run through February 25 in the Mary Ed McCoy Hall Gallery of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building, the show consists of work done by graduate students. The self-portrait (right) was done by Richard Gibbs, a 1964 graduate of Murray State, who is completing work on the M.F.A. degree at Iowa. Jean Cooper of McComb, Ill., did the other self-portrait.

Collection Of Prints To Be On Exhibit This Month

A collection of 27 prints from the Iowa Print Group of the University of Iowa, printmaking studio will be on exhibit at Murray State University through February 25.

The traveling exhibition, which consists of work done by graduate students, is on display in the Mary Ed McCoy Hall Gallery of the Price Doyle Fine Arts building at the university.

All prints in the show except Professor Maurice Latsky's work were made by persons who have studied or are currently studying printmaking at the University of Iowa, and many are for sale.

One of the contributors, Richard Gibbs, is a 1964 graduate of Murray State and is completing work on the M.F.A. degree at Iowa.

Bill Roode, art instructor and gallery director at Murray State said the University of Iowa has one of the outstanding printmaking programs in the country and that several people whose work is represented in the show are widely known artists.

"Drawings and prints by several of the artists in the show are included in many private collections and museum collections," he added. "Graduates of the Iowa Print Group have earned about 30 Tiffany Scholarships, Guggenheim Fellowships and Rubright grants."

Founded 21 years ago by Latsky, the Iowa Print Group has also turned out a number of graduate students who have taken jobs teaching drawing and printmaking at colleges, universities and institutes throughout the world.

Prints in the collection were created on metal plates, usually copper, using any one of several techniques or a combination, including etching, aquatint, soft ground, engraving and drypoint.

Techniques involve the use of different cutting tools to make the designs on the plates. Acid is also used to make the impressions on etchings. When mixed techniques are used on a single plate, the print is called an intaglio, which means "the incised line."

Gallery hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to noon on Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p. m. on Sundays.

Four Candidates File For Louisville Mayor's Office

By DREW VON BERGEN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — With more than three months remaining until the May 27 primary election, the race for mayor of Kentucky's largest city is getting crowded.

To date, five men, four Democrats and one Republican have announced their intentions to seek the office here. At least one more Republican is publicly considering the race, and others may follow.

The latest to announce is William T. Warner, 34, a close ally of U.S. Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., and 3rd District Congressman William O. Cowger.

Warner announced Wednesday for the GOP nod.

Although he is alone in the contest at present, city Law Director Eugene Alvey has told reporters he is considering entering the race. The city's GOP executive committee, headed by S. Tilford Payne, has set to make an endorsement in the race.

Warner waited until after Cowger announced from Washington Tuesday that he would not seek a second term as mayor.

On the Democratic side, four major candidates have announced, but that figure was expected to decrease before election day.

In the race are state Sen. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Louisville; former Congressman Frank W. Burke; city aldermanic president James Thornberry; and attorney William B. Martin.

Mazzoli has been the most active since announcing, with one major fund-raising dinner already under the belt. Thornberry has the backing of several leading party officials, as does Burke. Martin's support has generally been from the liberal section of the party.

Under Kentucky law, Mayor Kenneth A. Schmidt, a Republican, cannot succeed himself. At his press conference Wednesday, he said he would not run.

(Continued on Back Page)

Outlook Good For Tobacco Says Ellis

Producers of fire-cured tobacco are receiving the highest prices in history. The market average for the season in the Western District through January 30, 1969, was \$56.12 — approximately \$7.00 above the \$49.15 average for the 1967 crop and nearly \$7.00 above support prices previously announced.

The higher prices are due primarily to a short crop and the very useful type tobacco.

Exporters are expected to make further purchases of old stocks to meet the continuing demand.

Growers have been pleased with sharp increases in prices. Well-fired, high quality leaf has not advanced in price comparable to lower grades.

Some increase in production is needed to maintain exports at the present levels. Tobacco growers may expect strong demand again next year.

Industry To Fight FCC Ad Proposal

By WESLEY G. PIPPETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tobacco industry braced today for a fight to the death over a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) proposal to bar cigarette advertising from radio and television.

The impact — if the ban were to go into effect — was beyond immediate grasp. It raised questions as to what would happen to:

The nation's smokers, who light so many cigarettes it averages out to 4,195 for every man, woman and child each year.

The nation's health, for which there are government estimates that a third of all deaths of men between 35 and 60 are related to cigarettes.

The tobacco farmers, who raise the nation's No. 4 or 5 cash crop.

The radio-television industry, where tobacco firms spend \$312 million a year in advertising.

Many barriers stood between the FCC proposal of Wednesday and the actual banning of cigarette advertising from the airwaves. First, Congress, which has a strong contingent of tobacco country congressmen, must pass a 1969 law, which provides only for cigarette labeling, expire June 30. Then, the FCC must formally enact its proposal. And along the way, every stage, there was sure to be tremendous controversy.

Chairman Rosel H. Hyde told a news conference the FCC voted 6 to 1 in favor of the proposed restrictions on the grounds that smoking causes "an epidemic of death and disabilities."

Hyde cited Health, Education and Welfare Department statistics showing there were 50,000 deaths a year from lung cancer and 25,000 deaths from emphysema and chronic bronchitis, and that a third of all deaths of men between 35 and 60 were related to cigarette smoking.

"In the face of this kind of information, we believe action is called for," Hyde said.

The major tobacco firms, R. J. Reynolds, American, Lorillard and Philip Morris, declined immediate comment.

The tobacco industry was expected to defend itself with a large contingency of tobacco country congressmen on Capitol Hill, and two key lobbyists — former Sen. Earle C. Clement of Kentucky, president of the

(Continued on Back Page)

Zane Cunningham Is President, Bowling Green Kiwanis Club

Zane Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham of Murray Route One at Penny, has been installed as president of the Kiwanis Club of Bowling Green.

Cunningham was a charter member of the Murray Kiwanis Club and served as treasurer before he moved to Bowling Green.

At Bowling Green, Cunningham has been program chairman, a director, and vice-president of the club there. He was selected as "Kiwanian of the Year in 1968."

Serving with Cunningham is Wayne Patterson, formerly of Buchanan, Tenn., as treasurer, who is executive vice-president of the Bowling Green Bank and Trust.

The Bowling Green Club was chartered in 1923 and maintains over eighty members.

The former Murray man is area manager with the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society and is married to the former Emily Zane Miller of Lynn Grove. They have one son, Philip, who will be five years of age in May.

Hazel Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Jim (Clover Dalton) Scarbrough of Hazel, died Wednesday at eleven p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The helicopter pilot is married to the former Joyce Barnes of Mayfield who is now residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mayfield.

W. O. Sholar's family attended the banquet and graduation at Fort Rucker on January 14.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON 6P — President Nixon announced today he would leave Feb. 23 for a five-nation visit to America's European allies. He said he hoped the visit would help "strengthen and revitalize" the U. S. relations with its NATO partners.

Nixon told his second presidential news conference that he planned to talk with the U. S. negotiating team at the summit talks and also visit Pope Paul VI on the trip.

The visit, his first outside the country since becoming President, will take him to six cities — Brussels, London, Berlin, Bonn, Rome and Paris.

Mrs. Gaynelle Williams Is Named 2-County Supervisor

Mrs. Gaynelle Williams, Hazel Road, Murray, has been named public assistance supervisor (acting) for Calloway and Marshall Counties, according to a release from State Economic Security Commissioner Eugene Goss.

The Murray woman was at Cumberland Falls State Park for three days last week for special training in her new position.

Mrs. Williams will be working in the Calloway County office three days a week and at the office in Marshall County two days a week.

The new supervisor was appointed as field worker with the local public assistance office in December 1953. Only two persons were employed to do this work at that time. Her associate was Mrs. Frances Johnston, who is now the elementary music teacher for the Calloway County Schools.

Prior to her appointment in 1953, Mrs. Williams was employed in the office of the Calloway County Court Clerk for sixteen years. She is a member of the Women of the Moose, the American Public Welfare Association, and the Kentucky Welfare Association.

Her husband, Tom Williams, is employed by the Ryan Milk Company. Their son, Tommy, is a graduate of Murray High School and is now a sophomore at Murray State University where he is majoring in social science and minoring in business.

The family attends the First United Methodist Church. They have a cottage in the Jonathan Creek area of Kentucky Lake where they enjoy fishing and swimming. The family has also

(Continued on Back Page)

Local Man Is Doing Well After Wounds

W. O. Nesbitt L. Mathis who was wounded January 7 while serving as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam is reported to be doing well, according to his wife who talks with him by telephone about once a week.

Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mathis of Murray Route Five, is hospitalized at Camp Zama, near Tokyo, Japan.

His wife, the former Jeanne Lovins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harford Lovins of Murray Route Four, said her husband told her his left leg is healing well and he hopes to be transferred to a hospital in the United States in about five weeks.

Warrant Officer Mathis was wounded by sniper fire while evacuating troops from battle at Chu Lai, Vietnam. As he was being evacuated following his wounds, he asked the authorities not to notify his family of his being hurt. Instead he called his wife by telephone on the following Sunday, January 12, and related his condition.

His left leg was broken in three places and he was placed in traction in the Japanese hospital.

Mathis has been notified that he will receive his second Purple Heart for the wounds suffered on Jan. 7. His first Purple Heart was received for minor wounds he suffered in October of 1968. His wife said he was not hospitalized at that time.

The Murray man also received the Air Medal for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam on December 26, according to an Army release.

Mathis entered the service in May of 1967, took his basic training at Fort Polk, La., was assigned to Fort Wolters, Texas for Primary Helicopter School, and later to Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The helicopter pilot left for Vietnam in July of 1968. He was employed at the Liberty



Edwin F. Sholar Helicopter Pilot Serving In Vietnam



Nesbitt Mathis

Super Market before entering the service.

Mrs. Mathis said her husband wanted to thank all his friends who have written or sent cards to him since he was wounded. His address is as follows:

W. O. Nesbitt L. Mathis
W3160896
USARHCZJ — Ward 6
APO San Francisco,
California 96343

Rogers Given Damages In Civil Suit

The civil suit of Lee Rogers vs. James Manning was heard in the Calloway Circuit Court on Wednesday.

Rogers was awarded \$3,548.65 for materials furnished, labor performed, and services rendered on a cabin on Kentucky Lake for Manning, according to the office of the Circuit Court Clerk.

The cabin was built by Rogers and the dwelling was later destroyed by fire, according to the Circuit Court Clerk's office.

The Grand Jury was still in session at 10:30 this morning bringing in the indictments for the current term of court.

NO CITATIONS

The Murray Police Department reported this morning that they had not issued any citations in the past twenty-four hours. A collision was reported at 9:40 a. m. Wednesday in front of Jerry's Drive In Restaurant, but a report has not been filed as yet.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

THURSDAY - FEBRUARY 6, 1969

Negro Editor Alarmed, Ashamed of Conditions

(THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE IS AN EDITORIAL WRITTEN BY MR. ROBERT B. DRESSER, EDITOR OF "THE BUTLER COUNTY AMERICAN," A NEGRO-OWNED NEWSPAPER IN HAMILTON, OHIO.)

Recently a number of adjectives have been kicked around in the various news media by our editorial cohorts and a story built from them. Such words as sick, tired, angry, etc. have been used to express the feelings of the more conservative editors regarding the conditions and peoples of our Nation.

After a little thought upon the subject we discovered a few adjectives flying around in our own belly which apply amply to our feelings on the present state of affairs in our Republic.

We are appalled to think that our leaders have leaned so far to the left they have lost their balance and fallen into the pit of Communism.

We are ashamed that a high school commencement exercise we attended recently failed to include, as part of its program the singing of our National Anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance to our Flag.

We are disgusted that the class orator has not learned in the 12 years of school that this is a Republic and not a democracy and that the real way, and the only way, to combat poverty is by hard work and enterprise and not by the government give-away programs which this young man advocated in his oration.

We are disgusted that the speaker of the baccalaureate service the night before saw fit to consider the great American, Robert E. Lee, as the "leader of barbarians" and insulted his name by saying that "his ghost walks the streets of America today, leading not an army of ragamuffins but an army of the rich who are fighting a civil war against the poor."

We are appalled that our leaders of today are taking the freedoms from the many upon the flimsy excuse that what is done by a few warrants the strict control of all.

We are alarmed that news media, the churches and various leaders should take the stand that all America is responsible for the terrible tragedy that has befallen the Kennedy family. When they speak of a sick America they had better look to the condition of their own health for 200 million Americans did not commit this crime but an alien, working no doubt, for the conspiracy.

We are alarmed that these same people would advocate the disarming of the law abiding citizen gun owners some fifty million strong because of the actions of an alien who would have done this deed no matter how many or how strict the gun laws.

We are alarmed that our leaders have removed the gold support from our dollar and feed us that line that this move will make the dollar strong when they know full well that all nations who have taken this route before have had their economic backs broken. The people of a nation also control the government and prevent that government from spending itself into bankruptcy.

We are appalled at the number of assassinations that have occurred recently, and there have been many, not only of high public officials but of the man in the street, fireman, police officer and the like-by sniper fire, revenge killings and Communist instilled hatred.

We are disgusted and ashamed that the leaders of this country would allow, and even encourage, the filthiest, most odious publications that the world has ever known to be sold openly and to all ages and this done under the guise of free speech. When our founding fathers talked about free speech they were not speaking of those well known four letter words.

We are disgusted and ashamed that the airways are cluttered with decayed, depraved ravings of evil men via the television and radio transmitters.

We are disgusted and ashamed at the film filth that our leaders are allowing the movie moguls to spread upon the screen of the nation's movie houses.

We are disgusted with the boys that look like dirty ugly girls and girls who look like very dirty little boys.

We are ashamed that the once well scrubbed and groomed youth of this nation should now add to the smog and almost unbearable air the stench of the stable from their unwashed bodies.

We are disgusted that in a nation which produces most of the world's supply of shoes it would become the in thing to go barefoot on the city streets or to wear the output of a backward nation in the form of cheap, archaic styled and hideous sandals.

We are alarmed and ashamed that our leaders embrace our enemies and give the foot to our friends.

We are alarmed that our judges free the criminal and incarcerate the policeman and the honest citizen.

We are ashamed and alarmed that our nation has forgotten that man's freedom stops where it encroaches upon the freedom of his neighbor.

We are disgusted with the so-called churchmen who have forgotten the Holy Bible and the Ten Commandments and substituted thou shalt instead.

We are disgusted with and ashamed for the ministers of apostasy who encourage pre-marital sex relations, drinking and all of the rest of the errors of a decadent society and who do not render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's but seek to promote lawlessness and disobedience under the guise of religious freedom.

We are disgusted that a nation the size of a lion cannot or will not win the Victory over the enemy the size of a flea.

We are ashamed that our leaders have allowed a pint sized nation to seize one of our ships and have done nothing to recover it or to gain the release of the crew.

We are alarmed that our leaders continually allow our nation to be intimidated by the roaring of mice all over the world.

We are appalled that our nation's leaders would even consider recognizing Red China or consider doing business in any way with this sworn enemy.

We are alarmed that color has become a substitute for training ability and experience in hiring and promotion of individuals both in government and private industry.

We are disgusted and appalled that the proudest nation in the world would allow a slum to be made of one of its

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Channel (WMM-TV, WLAC-TV, WSK-TV) and Time slots (6-12 PM, 1-5 PM, 6-12 PM) listing various news, sports, and entertainment programs.

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM - Gideon Raphael, director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, declaring that no big power solution to the Middle East problem could be imposed: "Peace is a do it yourself proposition."

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Ike Robinson, a vacationer from Georgia, describing the oil coking up on a Santa Barbara beach: "It's flowing like blackstrap molasses."

PRAGUE - Czech Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek, making it clear that he still believes in democratic rights for Communists in his country: "In no case do we understand the demand for the strengthening of party unity to be a limitation of the democratic rights of members to express themselves on all political questions."

GRINNELL, Iowa - A group of Grinnell College students protesting one element of Playboy magazine's philosophy: "We protest Playboy's images of lapdog female playthings with idealized proportions and their junior-executive-on-the-way-up possessors."

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield announced today that he had been officially notified of his appointment to the Tobacco Committee of the House Agriculture Committee.

Dr. W. E. Watson, who is associated with the mental institutions of the state, now residing in Frankfort, was the speaker at the meeting of the Murray Rotary Club.

Charles Byers, Ralph Oliver, Preston Barrett, Andy Rogers, Glen Rogers, Hamy Brooks, Charles Eldridge, Buel Tutt, Wayne Ezell, Walter Lane Steely, and Jimmy Thompson of the Murray Training FFA gave a demonstration of parliamentary procedure at the meeting of the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woods and daughter, Brenda Lee, of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Zeffie Woods, and his sister, Mrs. Robert Hopkins and family.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

The schools of Calloway County are not qualified to receive extra financial aid from the state, the Kentucky Tax Commission notified County Judge Pink Clark today. Property assessments in this county are too low, the commission stated, to justify an allocation of funds from the equalization system. The total assessment should be doubled, according to the report.

Work is scheduled to begin next week on the previously-authorized baseball diamond, tennis courts, and street at the City Park site. Paul Gholson and Guy Billington have been appointed on the Park Committee to advise with the contractors on construction problems. The construction work is being supervised by Dewey

beautiful parks and the Reflecting Pool to be turned into a urinal.

We are appalled that threat of violence is the law of the land and one gets what he wants by turning whitey on.

We are disgusted that arsonists and looters are allowed to have their way instead of being shot on sight.

We are ashamed that a funeral for one who advocated giving blood to the Viet Cong and practically demanded surrender to them can occupy nine hours of prime television time and yet the deaths of brave heroes who have fallen victims to the Viet Cong are barely mentioned in the back pages of the local paper.

We are appalled that the young men of our country would burn their draft cards and swear allegiance to the enemy instead of considering it the greatest of honors to serve one's country in time of peril.

Yes, we are disgusted and ashamed, appalled and alarmed at many of the happenings in this great land of ours but most of all, we are afraid. Afraid that the Communists will meet their target date, their deadline for taking over our Republic and all because of the apathy of the American people and because so many of our people are daily succumbing to all the things which have caused us to become DISGUSTED and ASHAMED, APPALLED and AT ADORE!

Jones, city engineer, and Wayne Myers, consulting engineer

Pfc. M. C. Geurin, Jr., left last week for service in Germany.

In basketball Kirksey beat New Concord 63 to 42 and Almo beat Lynn Grove 62 to 57.

Bible Thought for Today

Jesus answered and said unto them, Blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in me. —Matthew 11:4 and 6. A bold and positive faith that declares itself honors God and brings blessings to the one who possesses it.



ESSAY AWARD WINNERS - The above young people received awards for having written outstanding essays in the recent soil conservation essay contest. They are left to right, front row: Nerita Ann Cassidy, Faxon School; Greg Gingsras, Robertson Elementary; Jeney Kelo, Lynn Grove; Back row: Terry Orr, Hazel; Cheryl Dean Jackson, Almo; Darlene Oliver, Kirksey; Ruth Titsworth, Murray High; Michael Hicks, Calloway County High, (not present when picture was taken). (Story On Page Seven)

Hospital Report

Adults III
Nursery 9
February 2, 1969

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Vera Jones, Rte. 2, Hazel; James Sykes, Rte. 2, Murray; Master Anthony Bussler, Rte. 1, Benton; Andrew Racho, 725 University St., MSU Murray; Miss Rena Garner, Rte. 5, Murray; Mrs. Annie Sanderson, 1006 Main St., Murray; Mrs. Virginia Geurin, 906 Sha Wa Ct., Murray; Miss Lori Westler, 1205 Olive Murray; Mrs. Sarah Compton, Rte. 2, Dover, Tenn.; Dolphus Wilson, Rte. 1, Almo; Master William Etherton, Rte. 5, Murray; Orville Hendricks, Rte. 2, Hazel; Mrs. Regina Miller & Baby Girl, Rte. 1, Farmington; Miss Delde Dan-

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Pat Ahart, Rte. 1, Almo; Mrs. Pearl Nancey, 505 So. 16th Murray; Miss Brenda Kimbro, Rte. 3, Murray; Mrs. Modena Heskett, 904 Poplar St., Murray; James Smith, Rte. 2, Kirksey; Mrs. Agnes Stone, Rte. 2, Murray; Mrs. Rita Vinyard & Baby Girl, 1601 Fernside, Murray; Miss Jennifer Ward, 503 No. 1st St., Murray; Mrs. Gussie Houston, Dover, Tenn.; Samuel Edmonds, National Hotel, Murray; Mrs. Mary Compton (Expired), 1313 Vine St., Murray.

Lions Club At Clinton Chartered

The Clinton Lions Club will be chartered Saturday night, February 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the Clinton School. According to Lion George H. Ligon, Murray, Kentucky, Governor of Lions International District 43-K this is the third Lions club chartered in this year and brings the total clubs in the district to 37 with over 1900 members.

Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Thursday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1969 with 328 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.
On this day in history:
In 1778, Massachusetts ratified the constitution.
In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander-in-chief of the Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa.
In 1964, Cuba shut off the water supply at the U.S. Naval Base of Guantanamo, forcing temporary emergency measures.
In 1967, Cassius Clay defeated challenger Ernie Terrell to retain his heavyweight boxing title.

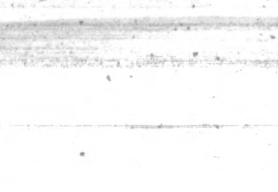
Capri Theatre

Continuous Showing
From 1 pm Daily

Duffy

Starring James Coburn James Mason James Fox Susannah York
Screenplay by Donald Compton and Harry Joe Brown Jr.
Produced by Martin Manulis. Directed by Robert Parrish.
A Columbia Picture - A Martin Manulis Production
Technicolor

* TODAY thru SATURDAY *



Most Wins
NEW YORK (UPI) - Kingston, a foal of 1884, holds the record for the most wins in North America. He won 89 of 138 career races.

BACKACHE - HOW TO EASE IT. IN 12 HOURS, if not pleased, your 48c back at any drug counter. Take 3 GENTLE BLUE KETS tablets in one day to increase and regulate passage and to EASE BACKACHE. New at HOLLAND

MURRAY Drive-In Theatre
Boxoffice Opens - 6:15
Show Starts - 6:45

Tonite thru Sat.

Alan Arkin Inspector Clouseau
COLOR BY DOLBY PANAVISION
United Artists

PREHISTORIC WOMEN
COLOR BY DOLBY CINEMASCOPE
20

Sun. thru Wed.
"IN ENEMY COUNTRY"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

CLINT EASTWOOD HANG 'EM HIGH
* Coming Soon! *

DANIEL BOONE CHICKEN 'N BEEF
* FEBRUARY SPECIALS *
PARTY PAIL (REG. \$5.25)
21 Pieces of Golden Brown Chicken with Pint of Gravy.
special \$4.75
FISH BOX (REG. \$1.45)
2 Fillet of Fish, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Slaw, Rolls.
special \$1.00
USE OUR CONVENIENT DRIVE-IN SERVICE WINDOW ON CARRY-OUT ORDERS
Please Call for Prompt Service - 753-4334
- Chestnut Street by Capri Theatre -

to them, Blessed is he, in me. —Matthew 11:4 and 6. It declares itself honors one who possesses it.

WINS (UPI) — A total of 184, holds record for the most wins in one day to increase the number of wins to 89 career races.

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Theatre

"Greasy" Neale Elected To Pro Football Hall Of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — "Greasy" Neale, the coach who masterminded the Philadelphia Eagles' rise to two world titles in the late 1940s, heads the list of five former football stars elected today to the pro football Hall of Fame.

Joining Neale, who coached the Eagles for 10 years, are Al "Turk" Edwards, a tackle at Washington; Joe "The Jet" Berry, a fullback, and Leo Nomellini, a defensive tackle, who both played with the San Francisco Forty Niners; and Ernie Stautner, a defensive tackle and coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Neale, who earned his nickname as a flashy end at West Virginia Wesleyan, had an illustrious coaching background before taking over the lowly Eagles in 1941. His 1922 Washington and Jefferson team played in the Rose Bowl and in 1930, a Neale-coached semi-pro team, the Ironton Tanks, won four of five exhibitions games against National Football League teams.

Stautner, a native of Bavaria, also played for 13 seasons, missing only one pro bowl from 1953-1962. He played defensive tackle end through most of his career, moved to defensive end in the late years and also filled in on offense when needed.

Nomellini, an "iron man" performer, spent 14 years with the Forty Niners, playing 174 consecutive games at one stretch, the third best longevity record in NFL history.

Edwards, a standout athlete, played baseball with the Cincinnati Reds and batted .307 in the famous 1919 "Black Sox scandal" World Series. Edwards starred for the Redskins, first in Boston and later when the franchise was moved to Washington, for nine seasons, playing from 1932-40. He

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The applause already has died down. Everybody knows what he did in Green Bay. By this time it's an old story. Now they're all saying let's see him do it again with Washington.

Vince Lombardi likes to make little jokes about people calling him an imbecile. He even likes to leave the occasional impression he is. Don't you believe it. He gets nervous also. His voice trembles with emotion, too. One of those times he did it and it was two years ago when he returned to Fordham University, his alma mater, to receive the highest award the school can bestow.

Lombardi has been in the football business long enough to know the score. He knows that well. He also knows nobody really cares how you won the ball game yesterday. The game they'd like to know about is tomorrow's. How do you think you'll do in that one?

Now that the way has been cleared for him to become part owner, general manager and coach of the erratic Washington Redskins, Lombardi undoubtedly will be given the two-week grace normally allotted all miracle men after which somebody in the audience is bound to stand up and mutter what you do next later?

Lombardi needn't feel put upon. He isn't the only one this happens to. It happened to Carl Yastrzemski right after he did everything and then soon in 1967. Right away, they began asking him what he had in mind for the future? Denny McLain is getting some more of the same right now and most assuredly it will be the same for the Great Healer, Vince Lombardi, soon after the next time he sets foot in Washington. They'll all want to know if he can possibly do it again.

"It'll be a little tougher than it was in Green Bay," Lombardi says. "It's going to be a long haul."

If it comes as any consolation to him, all of Lombardi's former players without a notable exception believe he will convert the Redskins into a contender.

Says his old quarterback Bart Starr: "There is very little in the way of football coach Lombardi can not do."

Says Packer tackle Bob Skoronski: "I'd never bet against him in anything."

Says Forrest Gregg, who also played tackle for Lombardi: "I believe he can do it. The way he dedicates himself to winning is impossible to describe. He drove us hard and worked as hard, but nobody worked as hard as he did. I imagine he'll work the same way with Washington."

Possibly no one is more articulate on the subject of Vince Lombardi than Jerry Kramer, who came to the Packers the same time as his old coach and now remains behind. Kramer, an all-Pro guard several times in his 11 seasons with Green Bay, hasn't made up his mind yet about returning next year but he has made up his mind about Lombardi.

"Some people may say I'll be easier for him with Washington because he has good material to work with, but I think it'll be more difficult than when he started out with us," says Kramer.

"I remember when he was named coach for us. I talked with some of our players on the telephone and they said 'Vince who? Where'd he come from?'"

Kramer laughed recalling how it was then.

"Some of our fellows had hardly heard of him. This time it's different. Everybody knows him. Everybody'll be watching him. People are going to be extremely sharp in dealing with him. Remember, talent is harder to get today. If he goes after a player with another club, the other club will pull back automatically. I'll say 'well if Vince Lombardi likes him he must be pretty good. No one else had in mind for a question, it'll be tougher for him. Knowing him the way I do though, I'd have to say he'll succeed in Washington. I'm sure he'll go ahead there with every force known to man."

On the personal side, Kramer has one tip for all Redskins players. He says they shouldn't dare report overweight to Lombardi at training camp.

"The smartest thing they can do is get into best possible physical shape," says Kramer.

"If they do that, then there's reasonably fair chance they won't die."

Sluggers PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The hardest-hitting outfield in baseball history was the 1894 Philadelphia Phillies with Billy Hamilton hitting .398, Ed Delahanty batting .400 and Sam Thompson batting .403.

SPORTS

LINE COACH
CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Ringo, a 15-year National Football League veteran with Green Bay and Philadelphia, has been named offensive line coach of the Chicago Bears.

Abe Gibron, who held that post last year, is being switched to the defensive line to make room for Ringo.

URICH HEAD COACH
CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard W. "Doc" Ulrich, a former assistant coach at Northwestern and Notre Dame, has been named head football coach of Northern Illinois University.

Ulrich, 40, succeeds Howard Fletcher, who had served as head coach for 13 years.

Blondett Scores 27 To Lead Racers Over Middle Tenn.

UPI — Forward Hector Blondett poured in 27 points Wednesday night to lead Murray State to a 74-71 Ohio Valley Conference win over Middle Tennessee State.

The win boosted the Racers into sole possession of second place in the OVC behind Western Kentucky. Murray, tied for the No. 2 spot with Morehead State prior to the game, is now 6-2 in the OVC while Western is 6-1.

Claude Virden and Ron Johnson each had 14 points for Murray while Art Pook led Middle Tennessee with 22. Murray is 16-4 overall while Middle Tennessee is 2-6 in the league and 10-3 overall.

Murray led throughout most of the game before the Raiders tied it 70-70 on a layup by Tommy Brown with two minutes left. Baskets by Blondett and Virden put the game out of reach.

Regional Tournament Sites Set

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky High School Athletic Association Commissioner Ted Sanford Wednesday announced sites for the 16 regional basketball tournaments for the week of March 9-15.

Clark County, second-ranked in this week's UPI coaches poll will play at Winchester in the 10th Region.

Johnson Central, a new consolidated school, will host the 15th Region tourney, formerly held at Prestonburg, for the first time.

Louisville Central, currently No. 1 in the state, and other Louisville-area teams, will play as usual at massive Freedom Hall. Lexington-area teams will clash in the University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum.

The sites:

1. Murray State University, Hopkinsville High, 3. Owensboro Sports Center, 4. Western Kentucky University, 5. Hart County High, 6-7. Freedom Hall, 8. Henry County High, 9. Covington Holmes High, 10. Clark County High, 11. UK Memorial Coliseum, 12. Danville High, 13. Middlesboro High, 14. Hazard High, 15. Johnson Central High and 16. Morehead State University.

Ford's New Torino Approved For 500

STANFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Ford's newest high-performance car, the Torino Talladega, has been approved for stock car competition starting Feb. 23 with the Daytona 500.

The aerodynamically designed Talladega is distinguished from other Torinos by an extended front end that slopes forward to improve high speed performance.

John V. Oliveau, executive director of the Automobile Competition Committee of the United States, announced the approval after verifying production of at least 500 of the automobiles to meet ACCUS-FIA requirements.

Oliveau said he and members of the ACCUS car classification committee, including NASCAR President Bill France, toured the Ford assembly plant in Atlanta and conducted a survey of dealers prior to making the announcement.

NAMATH WINS AGAIN

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Namath, who guided the New York Jets to a stunning upset over Baltimore in the Super Bowl, won another close one Monday when he edged 31-game winner Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers by 16-3 for the season. The loss, the Aces' fourth straight, dropped the Hoosiers to 8-11.

Murray's Thoroughbreds took sole possession of the runnerup spot in the Ohio Valley Conference Wednesday night with a narrow 74-71 squeaker over Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Middle Tennessee now is 2-6 and 10-8.

Bellarmine's Knights downed Kentucky State 79-69 Wednesday night at Louisville.

The Knights, now 14-3 thanks to an 11-game early season winning streak, needed the victory and as many more as possible in the next five games, for a post season NCAA college division tourney bid.

The loss dropped the Thoroughbreds to 10-5.

In tonight's action, Louisville's Cardinals, now runner-up in the Missouri Conference, engage Cedar-Riverview Memphis State at Memphis in a conference game.

The Cards will be wary of the Tennesseans, however, after a come-from-behind 67-66 victory over the Tigers at Louisville last December. Louisville now is 12-3 over-all and 6-2 in the MVC.

In tonight's only other action, Union hosts Cumberland in a Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game at Barbourville.

KENTUCKY SHOULD WRAP UP TITLE, NCAA BERTH THIS MONTH

Murray High Plays Friday

The Murray High Tigers will face Ballard Memorial in the Murray gym Friday night. The B-Team game will begin at 6:45 with the varsity game following.

Coach Bob Toon felt the Tigers were better mentally against South Marshall last Tuesday night. The coaches are waiting to see if this improvement will hold over against Ballard.

The Ballard team is a very capable group. They have beaten some good teams and have been beaten by some of the weaker teams. The game will be the best on the remaining Tiger schedule.

Ky. Wesleyan Tops E'ville

Kentucky Wesleyan's Panthers capped Evansville's Aces 86-80 Wednesday night in an effort to hang onto their No. 1 position in the UPI Small College coaches' poll.

The Panthers broke a 6-6 tie in the first period and led the rest of the way but it was a battle, as the Aces cut the lead to one point late in the game. The Panthers were led by George Tinsley, who had 28 points and 14 rebounds. High-pointer for Evansville was Dave Weeks with 23.

Wesleyan, only three points behind of Nevada at Las Vegas in this week's ratings, now is 16-3 for the season. The loss, the Aces' fourth straight, dropped the Hoosiers to 8-11.

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ATLANTA (UPI) — That old standby, "wait till next year," is no comfort to other Southern Conference basketball teams as they watch Kentucky streaking to the league title.

The Wildcats figure to be even tougher a year from now.

The fourth-ranked Wildcats, unbesten in SEC play and 15-2 overall, have only one senior on their squad and an outstanding crop of freshmen waiting in the wings.

The Wildcats appear well on their way to their 18th NCAA berth this season. They are two games ahead of runnerup Tennessee in the SEC and should have their 24th league title sewed up before the month is out.

Kentucky should have no trouble fattening its record this weekend. The Wildcats host Mississippi 69 Saturday night and Mississippi State 61 Monday. The best both of these teams by comfortable margins a month ago.

There is no major college action in the Southeast tonight and only one game Friday—independent Florida State—at Clemson of the Atlantic Coast conference.

Saturday's regionally televised headliner will be at Nashville, Tenn., where Vanderbilt will host Georgia in a battle for the No. 3 spot in the SEC.

In other Saturday action, Alabama will be at Louisiana State, Tech will be at Auburn and Mississippi State at Tennessee in SEC play and, among the independents, Florida State takes on second-ranked North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C. Georgia Tech will be at Jacksonville Fla. University, Miami hosts Florida A&M and Tulane hosts the Air Force.

"Pistol Pete" Maravich of LSU will try to pull out of a two-week scoring "slump" Saturday. Maravich averaged 30.1 points in his last four outings and his average has slipped to 42.4-1.4 behind the national

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ALL IS SWEETNESS and light in the upper echelons of baseball now that the owners have agreed on Bowie Kuhn (center) to run the show as commissioner.

Warren Giles (left), president of the National League, and Joe Cronin, president of the American League, seemed pleased about the selection by the owners.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

By United Press International

Murray 74 Middle Tenn. 71
Ky. Wesleyan 86 Evansville 80
Boston Col. 78 Mass 67
Duquesne 78 Providence 71
La Salle 97 Lafayette 65
Temple 86 Syracuse 83
Springfield 111 Colgate 80
Amherst 60 Wesleyan 55 at
Va. Tech 67 Tex Arlington 54
Ballroom 79 Ky. St. 69
N. C. St. 86 Md. 81
S. C. 80 Furman 67
Duke 85 Clemson 78
Georgetown 74 Navy 73
Ga. Tech. 87 VMI 74
Drake 84 Iowa St. 71
Ohio. U. 98 Toledo 95
Notre Dame 85 DePaul 73
Miami, Ohio 83 Marshall 55
Rice 76 Texas 70
New Mex. St. 103 Hrdn-Sms 78
Colorado St. 84 Denver 67

FOURTH ANNUAL NATIONAL FARM MACHINERY SHOW

Make plans now to attend the biggest and best farm machinery exposition in a five state area. Visit the booths of over 225 exhibitors for the latest information on farming techniques and methods... see the most modern farm equipment. Everything is located in comfortable, convenient surroundings under one roof. It takes only a day's driving to be a part of the big farm happening at Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center, Louisville. Plan to be there in February.

Order your free tickets now. New for the '69 show... ticket stubs good for prize-day drawings, plus color-TV grand prize. Available at farm implement dealers in your area or by writing to: NATIONAL FARM MACHINERY SHOW TICKETS, P. O. Box 21179, Louisville, Kentucky 40221

New for the big '69 Expo - NFMS tractor Pulling Championship, Wednesday, February 12th, 5:30 to 11 P.M., indoors at Freedom Hall. Don't miss this exciting show. Tickets \$2.00. Hours daily - 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., \$2.00.

KENTUCKY FAIR & EXPOSITION CENTER

LOUISVILLE, KY.
FEBRUARY 12-15

Peanuts



by Charles M. Schulz



WHIT Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers Holds the National Basketball Association record for most points scored in one season with 4,029 set during the 1961-62 season when he was playing for Philadelphia.



Dear Abby

Paying Up on Time Needs No Answer

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband was married before and had two children by that marriage. We have been happily married for 5 years. His former wife never remarried. Of course we have to pay child support, which my husband has been doing regularly every month.

Well, if we are just one day late with the check, his ex-wife has his son call us up and ask where the money is. (She hasn't spoken to my husband since the divorce.) What I would like from you is a good stingy answer he could give this kid to get him off our backs. This calling to ask where the check is, is really getting to us. NO NAME, PLEASE.

DEAR NO NAME: The solution is so obvious, I can't understand why you didn't think of it. Get the support check there as time every month, and you'll not be bothered by any calls, and you won't have to have an answer.

DEAR ABBY: I am a soldier who has been in Viet Nam for 6 months. I recently received a letter from my mother telling me that my fiancée, to whom I've been engaged for 9 months, is about 4 or 5 months pregnant, and she's been going around telling everybody that she is carrying MY child. I do not deny having had relations with her, but I don't see how this baby could possibly be mine.

Should I write her a letter terminating our engagement and asking her to return my ring? I still love her. NAMELESS IN VIET NAM

DEAR NAMELESS: Since you still "love" her, don't ask for the ring, ask for an explanation. Could be your mother heard wrong, or your fiancée figured wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I have exhausted every last source and am about to lose my mind trying to find the author of a quote. As nearly as I can recall it goes like this: "It is all the same to me if a man comes from Sing Sing or Harvard. We have a man - not his history."

Ten dollars to your favorite charity if you can give me the answer. Thank you. H. H. G.

DEAR H. H. G.: The author is Henry Ford. [My source: "The Great Questions," compiled by George Selous.] And please send 10 dollars to your local Mental Health association. You are welcome.

DEAR ABBY: I live about 15 minutes walking distance from school. Every morning, my boyfriend comes by and gives me a ride.

I have a younger sister who goes to my school and my Mom has been taking her. My father says it is silly for that she should ride with my boyfriend and me. Well I don't particularly enjoy her company, so when this came up, we got into an argument, and my sister said she refused to go where she wasn't wanted.

Then my father ORDERED her to ride with us! Does my father have the right to tell my boyfriend to take my sister? OLDER SISTER

DEAR SISTER: No, but be honest. You made your sister feel unwelcome, which was unfair. A ride to school is not a "date" and it wouldn't have hurt you to graciously give her a ride in order to spare your mother the extra trip.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 6790, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND IT TO ABBY. BOX 6790, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069. FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . .

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Woman's World

Cook-Lax Vows To Be Read



(Photo by Love)

MISS MITZI CLAUDETTE COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook, 906 Pogue Avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Mitzi Claudette, to Pfc. Terry Len Lax, son of E. H. Lax, 1904 Overbey Street, and Mrs. Katherine Lax, Chestnut Street.

Miss Cook is a graduate of Murray High School and is a sophomore at Murray State University where she is majoring in business.

The groom-elect is also a graduate of Murray High School. He was employed by the Murray Division of the Tappan Company before entering the United States Army in April 1968.

The wedding will be an event of Sunday, March 30, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the First United Methodist Church.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding. Only out of town invitations are being sent.

BIRTHS

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Donald R. Lockhart, III, 315 Giles Avenue, Mobile, Alabama, are the parents of a son, Keith Allen, born December 16 at the Robbins Air Force Base Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Skoglund of Mobile, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lockhart of Calvert City.

Cecil Valentine of Michigan is a great grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowland of Almo are the great great grandparents.

Simons Home Scene Of Circle Meeting

Mrs. Charles Simons opened her home on Sunset Boulevard for the meeting of the Jessie Ludwick Circle of the First Presbyterian Church held on Tuesday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

The special study for the year is on the book of James. Mrs. Carroll Guy presented the lesson from the first chapter.

Mrs. Vernon Campbell, circle chairman, presided and opened the meeting with prayer. She gave the devotion on the theme, "A New Depth To Life."

Announcement was made of the business meeting of the Church Women United to be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Friday, February 7, at ten a.m.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Simons. Others present not previously mentioned were Mrs. Herbert Brooks, Mrs. Jessie Rogers, Mrs. Louise Dick and Mrs. Charles Moffett.

Health Habits

Children have to be taught good health habits - like washing their hands before they eat and brushing their teeth immediately after they eat. They need to be guided in their choice of food - to learn to eat the foods that are good for them and to protect their teeth from decay by cutting down on sweets, especially between meals. Children should learn at an early age that

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, February 4

The Town and Country Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Hinds at 7:30 p.m.

The Good Shepherd United Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church at two p.m.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Immanuel Church, Murray, will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Hickman, 1023 Locust Street, Paris, Tenn., at 7:30 p.m.

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Britton, 201 South Third Street, at 10:30 a.m. A potluck lunch will be served.

The Calloway Wranglers will meet at seven p.m. at the City Hall.

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a luncheon at the club house at one p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Lillian Graves, Gene Brandon, James Weatherly, Wesley Waldrop, Robert Hendon, and H. Ed Chrisman.

The Kirksey Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society will meet at 11:30 church at seven p.m.

Friday, February 7

The men and women of the Kirksey School PTA will meet at the school at seven p.m. to organize the basketball teams for the season.

A rummage sale will be held at the American Legion building from eight a.m. to one p.m. sponsored by the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club. Clothes, dishes, and kitchen utensils will be on sale. Mrs. Roy Starks and Mrs. Caste Parker are sale chairmen.

Church Women United will have its annual business meeting at the First Presbyterian Church at ten a.m.

The Senior Citizens Club will have its regular potluck luncheon at the Community Center on Ellis Drive at 12 noon. Hostesses will be Mesdames Jessie Houston Roane, Owen West, Carrie Denham, and Bryn a Tolley.

Saturday, February 8

The Faxon Mothers Club will have a rummage sale at the American Legion building starting at 8:30 a.m. Persons wishing to donate items please have them at the school by three p.m. Friday.

Sunday, February 9

The Murray Woman's Club Chorus will have a rehearsal at the club house at two p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Monday, February 10

The Mental Health Volunteers will have their first workshop to prepare for service for the Day Care Center at the First Presbyterian Church at nine a.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

The Suburban Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Gene Roberts, 901 Meadowlark, at seven p.m. with Mrs. Bill Threest as cohostess.

It is important to have regular dental checkups. February 2 through 8 is the 21st National Children's Dental Health Week. Help your child to grow up smiling.

Foreign Students Present Program At Monday Meeting

Three international students at Murray State University were special guests of the Lottie Moon Group of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held on Monday, February 3, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. Cody L. Caldwell on the Lynn Grove Road.

The students present were Miss Hwei Jen Yang of Taiwan, China, James Kayano of Tokyo, Japan, and Vabe Ghazarian of Baghdad, Iraq. They discussed briefly the customs of their country.

Rev. Lloyd Cornell, director of the Baptist Student Union at Murray State, was also present for the meeting.

The group leader, Mrs. Earl Warford, presided at the meeting. Two other guests were Mrs. Clinton Rowlett and Mrs. Calvin Morris with the latter becoming a new member.

Other members present were Mesdames Caldwell, Warford, Murray Turner, James Ward, Allen McCoy, W. E. Howard, T. C. Collins, Odelle Vance, G. B. Jones, and Miss Frances Brown.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Jones.

Mary Virginia Noel To Be Married In St. Petersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Lyttleton Noel, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Florida, formerly of Murray, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Douglas Blair Stewart, Jr.

The ceremony will be solemnized at the Goodwin Chapel of the Presbiterian Community Church, St. Petersburg, Florida, on Saturday, February 22, at six o'clock in the evening.

A reception will be held at seven o'clock in the evening on February 22 at the Desert Ranch, Patio Room, 6200 Gulf Boulevard, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

WHAT'S NEW

By United Press International

No master keys can turn auto protection off with a newly invented auto security system, the manufacturer says. The device uses a combination lock for keyless operation to assure top security. When combination is not correctly selected, car will not start. If ignition is turned on in position at the same time, horn will go off. The device also protects against ignition jumping, a common theft technique. (Securo Guard Co., P.O. Box 26, Canarsie Station, Brooklyn, N.Y.)

A new picture-frame show-case is a big, hand-rubbed walnut frame containing plush velvet maroon pads around the space for a portrait. The pads provide over 200 square inches of display area. On these you pin medals or awards. The center area is big enough for an 8x10 photo or citation. It is suggested for use with military or athletic remembrances. (M. L. M. Sales Inc., Box 16, Port Washington, N.Y.)

You need no tools to install a new mop and broom holder in your cleaning closet. The aluminum holder has adhesive backing and will hold securely on any smooth wall surface. The manufacturer says, Vinyl coated steel hooks firmly grip all handles in any convenient position. (Quickie Mfg. Corp., 1315 W. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa.)

MILK PRICES

MILK PRODUCTION AND SALES ARE UP

Milk producers who supplied pool handlers located in the Kentucky Counties of the Paducah, Kentucky marketing area during 1968 received a weighted average minimum uniform price of \$5.74 per hundredweight for milk of 3.5 percent butterfat content. This price was 50 cents higher than the weighted average uniform price of \$5.24 received by producers in 1967 and 57 cents higher than the 1966 price of \$5.17. Pool handlers in the Missouri Counties of the Paducah marketing area paid a weighted average minimum uniform price of \$5.77 per hundredweight. Paducah handlers were required to pay an average minimum Class I price of \$5.97 in 1968, 44 cents above the 1967 level. The average price of Class II milk (milk used in manufactured dairy products) in 1968 was \$4.17, 18 cents above the average for 1967.

Mrs. George Hart Presents Program On Hawaii At Delta Department Meeting

Mrs. George Hart, dressed in Hawaiian style costume, presented a very interesting and entertaining program at the meeting of the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held on Tuesday, February 4, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

The Murray woman discussed her travels taken last year during the Easter season. She said the tour group left from Chicago, Ill., and arrived in Hawaii on Easter Sunday morning.

Mrs. Hart told of events of her travels and of attending a church which was built by early missionaries. She was in Hawaii for fifteen days.

The program chairman, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, introduced Mrs. Hart.

David Lecturner, head of the Western Kentucky Department of the American Cancer Society, was present and explained the program and plans for the Cancer Society for the year. Volunteers were asked to serve in the coming cancer drive for funds.

The cancer fund is a special project of the Delta Department. They have sponsored the paper clinics for the women of Murray and Calloway Counties and worked on other phases of the cancer program.

Mrs. J. Matt Sparkman, department chairman, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Harry Shedd, secretary, read the minutes, and Mrs. Henry Warren, treasurer, gave her report.

The chaplain, Mrs. Ewin Albritton, gave the devotion using the theme, "The Need to Look At The Good In Everything."

Announcements were made of the purchase of flags by each department of the Woman's Club of the Day Care Center

and the Mental Health Volunteers, of the Style Show on March 18, of the general Woman's Club luncheon on March 26, and the National Kidney Foundation program to be conducted here.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Miss Ruth Lassiter, Mesdames Prentice Lassiter, Ewin Albritton, Wilbert Outland, Wells Purdom, Sr. and R. H. Thurman.

Copper, the oldest metal known to man, was used by Neolithic man 10,000 years ago.

The White House has 132 rooms and 39 bathrooms.

The Mariana Islands in the Pacific were named for Maria Anna of Austria, widow of Philip IV of Spain.

HAIRLESS - Dutchess Rambow gives out with a pensive look at the Empire Cat Show in New York. She is a new breed of feline, a Sphynx hairless, and there are only 14 others like her in the world.



GOOD GRIEF! I FORGOT TO OPEN MY 1969 CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT AT THE BANK OF MURRAY



AMERICANS HELD IN IRAQ. Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Ball are reported under arrest on spy charges in Iraq. Ball, of Tulsa, Okla., is an engineer on leave from Humble Oil to work for an Iraqi oil company.



AMERICANS HELD IN IRAQ. Mrs. Paul T. Ball is reported under arrest on spy charges in Iraq. She is an engineer on leave from Humble Oil to work for an Iraqi oil company.

Magnavox

SAVE UP TO \$100 ANNUAL SALE

Compact and Versatile SOLID-STATE STEREO

Brings you a vast improvement in the re-creation of music! Your choice of four styles NOW ONLY \$138.50



Ideal for apartments, or wherever space is a problem. Detachable legs make it ideally suited on shelves, tables, or in bookcases. Mediterranean model 3003 - also in Contemporary, Colonial and French Provincial styles.

Actually outperforms many higher-priced consoles. Its advanced solid-state circuitry replaces tubes eliminates damaging heat - assures lasting reliability. With four speakers, 20-Watts undistorted music power plus a precision player that banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear - and lets your records last a lifetime. Available with solid-state Stereo FM/AM radio, also Annual Sale priced - NOW \$178.50

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Leach's Music & TV Dixieland Shopping Center Phone 753-7575 Your Complete Music Center Chestnut Street Murray Kentucky Open Till 8:00 P. M.

Present Program On Department Meeting

and the Mental Health Volunteers, of the Style Show on March 18, of the general Woman's Club luncheon on March 26, and the National Kidney Foundation program to be conducted here.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Miss Ruth Lassiter, Meadames Prentice Lassiter, Ewin Albritton, Wilbert Outland, Wells Purdom, Sr. and R. H. Thurman.

Copper, the oldest metal known to man, was used by Neolithic man 10,000 years ago.

The White House has 132 rooms and 38 bathrooms.

The Mariana Islands in the Pacific were named for Maria of Austria, widow of Philip IV of Spain.

HAIRLESS—Dutchess Ramboe gives out with a pensive look at the Empire Cat Show in New York. She is a new breed of feline, a Sphinx hairless, and there are only 14 others like her in the world.

SAVOX DRY AUTHORIZED ANNUAL SALE

Versatile STEREO Improvement of music! four styles \$850

Higher-priced concavity replaces tubes assures lasting reliability, undistorted music power, discernible record lets your records last a Stereo FM/AM radio, \$178.50

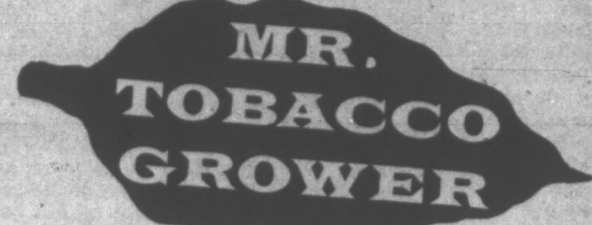
Solid-State \$64.90 Low From

Music & TV Center Phone 753-7575, 100 Chestnut Street, Kentucky

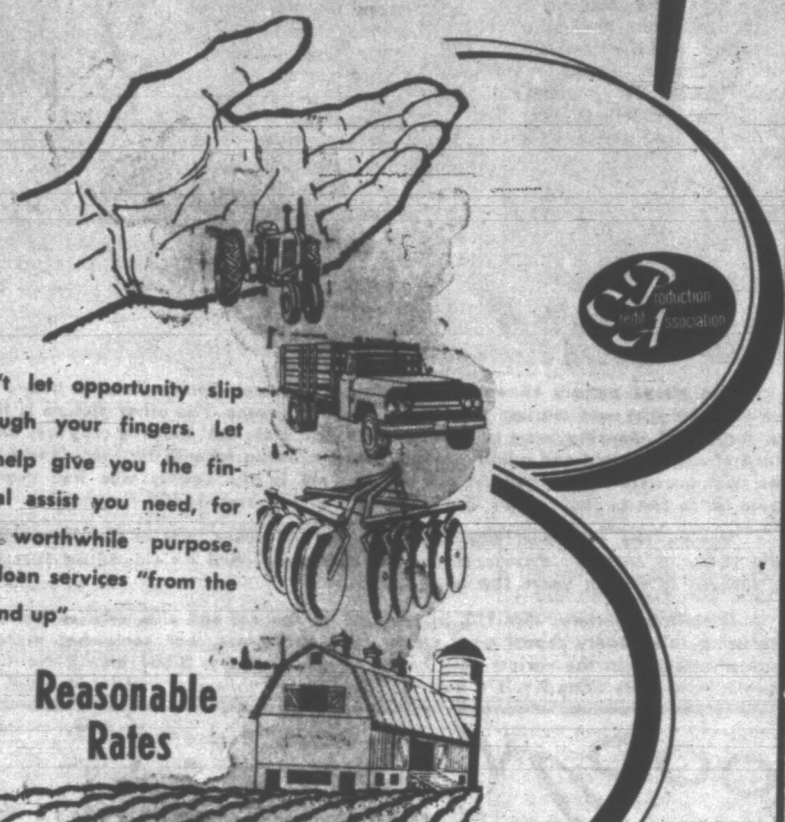
D. P. M.

Grow More Tobacco in 1969

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Reasonable Rates

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster of Calloway County grew 4 acres of dark-fired tobacco last year that yielded 2700 pounds and grossed \$1363.00 per acre. They were both reared on a Calloway tobacco farm. Fertilizer and lime is used based on soil test. The tobacco field is moved every three years to try and avoid root-rot, altho Mr. Foster says that he may have to move more often as a neighbor has been having trouble with the disease on land in tobacco over one year. The crop is put in 42 inch rows and 36 inches apart in the row. Both weed and sucker control chemicals were used.

Some Insecticides Not Recommended For Tobacco

Most of the insecticides in the chlorinated hydrocarbon group will be dropped from UK's 1969 list of recommended soil insecticides for use on tobacco, according to the University of Kentucky Department of Entomology.

Aldrin, chlordane, dieldrin, and heptachlor are included in the materials no longer recommended. These materials were dropped several years ago as foliage insecticides in Kentucky and as foliage and soil insecticides by other states in the tobacco belt.

Most states this year, including Kentucky, are suggesting that DDT be used only on plant beds and newly set plants. DDT should not be used for mid-season or late season tobacco plants, UK entomologists stated.

"Long-lasting residues," Dr. R. A. Schelhaer, UK entomologist, said, "are the problem with the chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides."

In some fields around the state, excessive residues have resulted from the use of these insecticides, and these soil residues can contaminate certain vegetable and forage crops. This contamination, according to UK, can occur through mechanical harvesting of these crops.

Area Agent Urges Selection Of Variety That Best Suits Your Farm

By W.R. Hoover, Area Extension Agent - Tobacco

The variety selected should be the one that best meets the needs of your farm. If your present variety is satisfactory in yield, quality and returns, stay with it except possibly a few rows of a new variety for trial. There are burley varieties resistant to the following diseases: black root rot, mosaic, fusarium wilt, wild-fire, black shank and aphids (or plant lice). So far as is known, no black shank has occurred in the Purchase Area. None of the varieties are resistant to all diseases and the degree of resistance varies. While Ky-16 is the oldest and still used by some growers, it is only resistant to black root rot and to a low degree compared to some others. In Kentucky, forty percent of the burley seed sold is open pollinated consisting of Ky-8, 10 and 21. The most popular hybrid variety is MS21 x 10 with MS21 x 9 in second place. These make up 90 per cent of the hybrid seed used. The advantages of hybrid burley are more uniform growth, more rapid early growth and resistant to more diseases. The

degree of resistance, however, may be less to some disease than in a parent of the hybrid. The yield of a hybrid is usually slightly higher than the average for its parents.

Recommended dark tobacco varieties resistant to mosaic disease are: Ky 160 one-sucker and Ky 151 dark-fired. Dark-fired type is considered immune to fusarium wilt, but not so with dark air-cured. This disease can be a serious problem where one-sucker is grown on the same land continuously. Black root rot has been getting progressively worse in the area during the past fifteen years especially where continuous cropping is practiced. The disease stunts the growth of the plants, and with an unfavorable season and a highly infested field results in crop failure. Ky 178 dark-fired is resistant to black root rot, mosaic, wildfire and is recommended. This variety was placed with about one hundred growers in Calloway, Graves and Marshall Counties in 1966 on a trial basis, then released to seed dealers for sale in 1967. Results of growers using the variety in 1966 were good yield and free of disease, but didn't cure as satis-

factory as the varieties the growers had been using. Producers may obtain free at their local Extension Office a leaflet entitled, "Use a Resistant Tobacco Variety." The recommended varieties are listed and diseases to which they are resistant is given. Also a brief description of each variety gives yield, stand-up ability, maturity and quality. A leaflet entitled, "Questions and Answers About Burley Hybrids," and a circular on "Tobacco Plant Bed Management" are available.

Tobacco Taxes Are Attacked By Burley Tobacco Warehouseman

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A burley tobacco warehouseman says tobacco is "too lucrative a tax source" and tobacco taxes are killing the industry. Reynolds Bell told the Burley Farmers Advisory Council 31 states introduced tobacco tax measures in 1967-68 and 11 such bills were passed. In 1965, he added, there were 22 increases in cigarette taxation ranging from one to five cents per pack. Such tax raises, Bell said Thursday night, rob both the industry and the government that adopts them, because they cause a drop in sales volume.

A GOLD MINE IN 69

IF WE DON'T LEAVE

1,000

UNPLANTED ACRES

Of DARK FIRED TOBACCO As We Did In 1968

THE LOSS OF 1000 UNPLANTED ACRES COST CALLOWAY COUNTY GROWERS

OVER \$1,000,000

Calloway County Farmers can ill afford to lose up to \$1,000,000 a year. We urge that all growers put into production whatever allotment they might have of Dark Fired Tobacco.

The Murray Tobacco Board of Trade wishes to be of the greatest service to the growers of Calloway County.

The short supply of Dark Fired Tobacco this selling season brought about the unusual situation of higher averages as the sales progressed.

The Board feels that it will be of help when it urges the full planting of Dark Fired Tobacco allotment.

The Time Draws Near To Prepare Your Plant Beds LET'S PLAN TO USE THAT 1000 ACRES IN 1969 MURRAY TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE Murray, Kentucky

Calloway Co. Tobacco Farmers

USE HUTSON'S HYDRA FERTILIZER

On Your Tobacco Fields In 1969 -High Yields - Top Quality Higher Net \$ \$ Returns Per Acre

Hutson Chemical Co., Inc.

Prompt Efficient Service Is Our Business

Located On Railroad Ave. Telephone 753-1933



National Tobacco Advisory Committee— Ira E. Massie, tobacco specialist with the University of Kentucky has been named a member of the National Tobacco Industry Advisory Committee. He will work with others in considering problems of the industry.

Kentuckians Members Of Tobacco Advisory Group

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Ira E. Massie, tobacco specialist with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, has been appointed a member of the National Tobacco Industry Advisory Committee.

Named recently by the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture to serve two years on the committee, Massie has worked with Kentucky's tobacco industry as Extension tobacco specialist since 1953.

The Committee's major functions are to consider problems facing the tobacco industry, review existing tobacco programs, and recommend changes or legislative proposals that will help assure simple supplies and favorable prices to growers.

Made up of tobacco and technical personnel from Land-Grant colleges in the tobacco-producing states, dealers, manufacturers, and other representatives of the tobacco industry, the Committee serves as the major advisory group on tobacco for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Two other Kentuckians — both burley growers — were appointed along with the Massie as new members of the Committee. They are Jewell B. Collier, Cave City, and W. Lovell Hollar, Carlisle.

Other Kentucky members of the Committee are: William B. Blackford, Lexington, who represents the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Assoc.; Albert G. Clay, Mt. Sterling, chairman of the Board, Burley Auction Warehouse Assoc.; Holmes Ellis, Murray, general manager, Western Dark-Fired Tobacco Growers Assoc.; Joseph Y. Honeycutt, Louisville, vice president, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co.; and Frank B. Snodgrass, vice president and managing director, Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Assoc.

Massie, who is a native of Scott county and holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Kentucky, served as assistant manager of the Kentucky Seed Improvement Assoc. as assistant county Extension agent in Mason county before assuming his present position at the University.

In his role as state Extension specialist, he works with tobacco growers and with organizations and companies connected with the tobacco industry to increase the net income of Kentucky farmers from their tobacco crops and to improve the usefulness of tobacco crops and to improve the usefulness of tobacco and tobacco products.

As part of his work, he also provides training for area Extension agents on tobacco topics and holds area meetings where farmers, Extension personnel, and others study tobacco marketing principles and policies.

Massie also was instrumental in establishing the Burley Farmers Advisory Council, an organization through which Kentucky growers inform legislative bodies, agricultural businesses, and other policy-making groups of their attitudes and recommendations on tobacco problems and policies. He serves as advisor to this group and has been advisor to several tobacco marketing and manufacturing organizations.

Massie is well known throughout Kentucky not only through tobacco meetings and personal contact with growers and other industry personnel, but also through his program of mass communications designed to reach farmers with University recommendations on tobacco topics. His regularly scheduled programs

Near Million Lost By Not Growing Weed

Calloway county farmers are losing almost a million dollars by failure to grow all the allotted acreage, according to W. R. Hoover, Area Extension Agent in Tobacco.

Records from the A. S. C. S. Office show that 774 acres dark-fired, 65 acres one-sucker, and 38 acres of burley were not grown last year. Dark-fired and one-sucker bases may be either leased or sold by growers not desiring to use them to other producers in the county additional acreage.

The A. S. C. S. Office is keeping a listing of farmers having bases for lease or sale. Transfers must be made in the A. S. C. S. Office by May 1. Bases not grown over a period of years will be lost.

During 1968 Calloway County farmers grew 1677 acres of dark-fired, 90 acres of one-sucker, and approximately two and a quarter million dollars.

Give Tobacco The Best Land You Have On Farm

LEXINGTON, KY. — Tobacco, the highest income crop in Kentucky, deserves the best land the farmer has.

Select the land for the 1959 crop in August, says George D. Corder, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service soils specialist.

Then (1) Test the soil, and apply limestone (if needed) as early as possible (2) If the soil is low in phosphorus and potash, apply proper amounts of these fertilizers this fall.

"A good sod crop, especially tall fescue, leaves the soil in excellent condition for tobacco," Corder says.

Tobacco land should be deep, well-drained and level or nearly level. A dark color — red, brown or black — should go at least 30 inches down into the soil.



The above picture shows Owen Hale of Calloway County July 16 in his dark-fired tobacco field that was almost ruined by root-rot disease. The other picture is the same field on August 13, showing some growth outcome. Mr. Hale said that the crop was only about one-third of normal yield and quality. He has been growing tobacco for many years and is one of the best growers in the county. Known growers in the county who had complete loss in some fields due to root-rot are Gus Robertson & Son and Gerald Paschall.

Moving the plant-bed site and tobacco field every year or two is usually considered safe to avoid root-rot disease, although Gerald Paschall had a field ruined that had not been in tobacco in fifteen years last year.

Dark-fired variety, Ky. 170 is resistant to root-rot and also wildfire and mosaic. Growers using this variety report good yields, free of disease, but somewhat more difficult to cure properly than the variety they had been using. Jerry Bibbs and Elvin Crouse of the county have been using Ky. 170 now for three years to avoid root-rot damage.

Don't Leave Money In The Stripping Barn

LEXINGTON, KY. — When tobacco is stripped from the stalk and ready for market, the farmer naturally thinks of the potential money value of that leaf.

But he has a sizable dollar reserve left in the barn in the

strips left after stripping, says Ira E. Massie, U. S. Cooperative Extension Service specialist. An estimated 176,000 tons of stalks will contain about 9.8 million pounds of nitrogen, 923,000 pounds of phosphorus, and 13 million pounds of potash.

Value of these nutrients are an estimated \$2 million. If they had been bought in commercial fertilizers.

To conserve this valuable fertilizer, spread the stalks on soil fields this winter or keep the stalks dry until next spring's spreading time.

Letting the stalks stay outside without cover and exposed to rain and snow means farmers would lose about 61 percent of the nitrogen in the stalks, 38



Charles Burkean and his father, Mr. Jim, with a bale of stripped, dark-fired tobacco in front of their garage used as a stripping room. Mr. Jim says that he has been growing dark-fired tobacco for 54 years. Charles grew 1.6 acres of one-sucker tobacco that yielded 2146 pounds and grossed \$1067.00 per acre. Four of the baskets graded B 1 F and sold for 65 cents per pound. The Burkeans also grew 5.5 acres of dark-fired tobacco that they think will yield 2900 pounds and gross about \$1500.00 per acre. He says his highest yield was 3300 pounds per acre in past years. The tobacco field is moved to a new location every year to avoid root-rot, that cut his yield one year to 1800 pounds before he began annual rotation. Sod land that is heavily manured a year ahead of the tobacco crop is used. The fertilizer last year was 200 pounds each of ammonium nitrate, super phosphate, and sulphate of potash. Rhothane 400 was used to control suckers. The tobacco was set in rows 40 inches apart and 36 inches in the row. Charles' 13 year old son, James, had a half acre of the tobacco, but was away in school when the picture was taken. The Burkeans plan to continue growing dark tobacco.

WITH ALL GOOD WISHES

Congratulations

MR. TOBACCO GROWER

WEST KENTUCKY RURAL ELECTRIC CO OPERATIVE CORPORATION IS PLEASED TO JOIN THIS SALUTE TO THE TOBACCO FARMERS OF WESTERN KENTUCKY. OUR HOPE IS THAT YOUR CROP BRINGS TOP DOLLAR!

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Do's For The Producer Of Good Tobacco

By: W. R. Hoover, Area Extension Tobacco Agent Extension Recommendations

1. Do select plant bed site on well drained, loamy land, out in open preferably on north slope, near source of water for irrigation if needed and ditch around. Fall preparation has advantages over late winter or early spring.
2. Do if you have been having diseases in your tobacco from not using a disease resistant variety or not satisfied that you are using the best variety for yield and quality; select a better variety. Ask for Extension pamphlet on recommended varieties in Kentucky.
3. Do move location of dark type tobacco bed every year or two to reduce possibility of having root rot.
4. Do prepare and seed plant bed in late February or early March using two level teaspoons of clean, good testing seed per 100 square yards. Tramp or roll bed to firm. Canvas immediately, but remove or loosen in case of snow or sleet to avoid ruining canvas.
5. Do fertilize bed using 30 pounds of 4-16-4 per 100 square yards.
6. Do control diseases and insects in plant bed. Get Extension chart of recommendations for control.
7. Do produce strong, healthy and tough plants. Use growth stimulator, if necessary. Remove canvas about a week before transplanting. Water bed the day before pulling plants, if ground is hard.
8. Do select highly fertile field for tobacco, that stands drought well and sod if possible. Move one-sucker field and dark-fired variety which is resistant to root rot, every year or two to reduce possibility of root-rot disease.
9. Do soil test field, preferably in fall, and use recommended fertilizer and lime.
10. Do use only recommended soil insecticide and only as frequently as recommended. See Extension chart.
11. Do plow under cover crop when about knee high and preferably four to six weeks before transplanting.
12. Do prepare a good seed bed, but do shallow cultivation of crop unless necessary to aerate or control vegetation in unfavorable season.
13. Do transplant when temperature is below 90 degrees and preferably 75 to 85 degrees.
14. Do use a recommended weed control chemical. This greatly reduces or eliminates use of the hoe and some cultivation.
15. Do set burley in rows 40 or 42 inches wide and 16 to 18 inches in row. For dark types, best yields and quality seems to be obtained from rows 40 inches apart and spacing in rows from 34 to 38 inches apart in row.
16. No specific sucker control is recommended by Extension as research is continuing. Most burley growers are using MH-30 and dark type growers seem to prefer Rhobane 400.
17. Do arrange for irrigation of burley, if needed and can. Users say it pays about five years out of ten.
18. Do prime burley once or twice if want maximum income and have or can arrange for labor.
19. Do rework old dark-fired burley for better aeration in curing burley and one-sucker. Contact area tobacco Extension agent if need suggestions.
20. Do scaffold dark tobacco in field or perhaps better make a trailer frame for all type tobacco. They are increasing in favor of growers in the state.
21. Do harvest ripe tobacco.
22. Do cure dark-fired tobacco properly. Ask for Extension circular on curing.
23. Do "chicken coop" burley early in season to avoid damage.
24. Do attend classing, stripping and handling demonstrations of tobacco in fall, if feel a need to do better job.
25. Do have dark comfortable stripping room, lighted with daylight bulbs.
26. Do be on hand when your tobacco is graded and sold.
27. Do lease or buy dark tobacco bases if you need more acreage or larger acreage for more farm income and want to get it from tobacco.



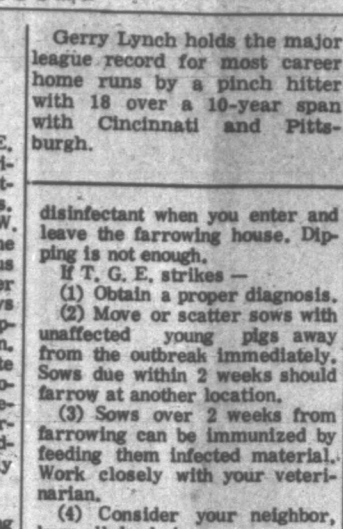
TRACTOR REFUGE FATAL—Rescuers discuss search plans as the tractor which carried 10 men and boys to their death remains in Sespe Creek near Santa Paula, Calif. Six boys had been camping in a cabin in Los Padres National Forest when the flood waters hit.

Several Cases Of T.G.E. Reported In West Kentucky Hogs

Several cases of T. G. E. (Transmissible Gastro-Enteritis) have been reported in Western Kentucky the last few weeks. According to Charles W. Scherer, Area Extension Swine Specialist, T. G. E. is a virus disease that is almost 100 per cent fatal to pigs under 10 days of age. Older hogs are susceptible but death is not common. Signs of T. G. E. include a white or yellow to green diarrhea, vomiting, rapid loss of weight, dehydration, and depression. Surviving pigs may develop secondary infections which may actually cause death.

Prevention —

- (1) Quarantine all farrowing houses — Keep all visitors, dogs, birds and rodents out.
- (2) Do not visit other swine herds and sale barns.
- (3) Scrub boots thoroughly with disinfectant when you enter and leave the farrowing house. Dipping is not enough.
- (4) T. G. E. strikes —
- (1) Obtain a proper diagnosis.
- (2) Move or scatter sows with unaffected young pigs away from the outbreak immediately. Sows due within 2 weeks should farrow at another location.
- (3) Sows over 2 weeks from farrowing can be immunized by feeding them infected material. Work closely with your veterinarian.
- (4) Consider your neighbor, burn all dead pigs.
- (5) Dehydration and Secondary infection may be minimized by the use of Anti-Hog Cholera Serum and Antibiotics.



Gerry Lynch holds the major league record for most career home runs by a pinch hitter with 18 over a 10-year span with Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.



IRAQI TRIBUNAL—Spy trials are continuing in Iraq despite worldwide protests and are being conducted by this tribunal, the same that ordered the hanging of 14 spies. Presiding over the tribunal in Baghdad is Col. Ali Hadi Mokless.

Winners In Contest Are Given Awards

First place winners in the soil conservation essay contest, were presented their awards at a banquet held at the Holiday Inn recently, according to Lowell Palmer, Chairman of the Calloway County Soil Conservation District.

Norita Cassidy, Faxon School, not only was first place winner in her school but was first place winner in the county and will receive a \$25.00 Savings Bond.

Following are the second and third place winners in the schools participating, with the number of essays written.

Almo - 139, Second place, Graves Burken, Third place, Rebecca Burken.

Calloway Co. High - 60, Second place, Danny Galloway, Third place, Barbra Britten.

Faxon - 70, Second place, Deborah Coates, Third place, Pamela Jean Robertson.

Hazel - 87, Second place, Vickie Pat Lamb, Third place, Edwin Garrett.

Kirksey - 40, Second place, Elvin Parrish, Third place, Gale Broach.

Lynn Grove - 86, Second place, Tommy West, Third place, Mack Harris.

Murray High - 120, Second place, Ricky Jones, Third place,



THEY'RE HAVING THE WORST WINTER in three decades in Minnesota, and this is how it is at Ortonville—snow clear over rooftops and traffic laboring through canyons.

Don'ts For Tobacco Producers

1. Don't put tobacco on corn land having a herbicide applied the previous year.
2. Don't put tobacco on too acid land without properly liming. You may have manganese toxicity. Or, on too highly limed land for you may have fraying or favorable for root rot. A test of 5.8 to 6.2 is best.
3. Don't use too much manure, if use any. Only ten to twelve tons per acre, plowed under early, if possible.
4. Don't let your tobacco rain in the barn by houseburning or sweating. Use gas or coke for burley and one-sucker and start slow fires under dark-fired.
5. Don't market wet tobacco.
6. Don't use one-sucker varieties for dark-fired and vice versa. At least this is best.
7. Don't try to avoid having dark types of tobacco in 47 length.
8. Don't let insects damage your tobacco in the field. Obtain an Extension chart for recommendations annually.
9. Don't lose money by improper handling of tobacco stalks. Keep in dry until hauled and spread on pasture field.
10. Don't strip burley tobacco with fat stems.
11. Don't let tobacco sunburn or get dirty during harvest.

Innovation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Fifty-one years ago a chauffeur returned from a trip into California's San Joaquin Valley, irritated by the inconvenience of the era's cumbersome check cashing system. His name was Frank Rizzo and he was eventually credited with inventing Bank of America's California - poppy - colored-travelers checks.

The fact that Rizzo was chauffeur to A. P. Giannini, founder of the bank then known as the Bank of Italy, may have helped. As for Rizzo, he went on to become a vice president of the bank, which last year celebrated the 40th anniversary of the introduction of its travelers checks in 1928.

The inch, by order of King Edward II of England, equaled three dry barley corns laid end to end.

More American homes have television sets than washing machines, vacuum cleaners, toasters or electric coffee-makers.

Whooping cranes cruise at 45 miles an hour and cover about 200 miles a day flying between summer and winter homes.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	3-Algonquian	41-Sheet of glass
1-Foundation	42-Dirk	42-Dirk
2-Couple	43-Period of time	43-Period of time
4-Land act	44-Temporary bed	44-Temporary bed
11-Dispatcher	45-Whisper	45-Whisper
12-Meat	46-Preposition	46-Preposition
14-Wheat	47-Knockout (abbr.)	47-Knockout (abbr.)
16-River in Italy	48-Meat	48-Meat
17-Southwestern Indian	49-Meat	49-Meat
19-Enthusiasm	50-Meat	50-Meat
20-Tear	51-Meat	51-Meat
21-Roman tyrant	52-Meat	52-Meat
23-Artificial language	53-Meat	53-Meat
24-Unsprayed	54-Meat	54-Meat
25-Cosmetic	55-Meat	55-Meat
27-Location	56-Meat	56-Meat
28-Music as written	57-Meat	57-Meat
30-Slender	58-Meat	58-Meat
31-Fidelity	59-Meat	59-Meat
33-Sew temporarily	60-Meat	60-Meat
35-Entrance	61-Meat	61-Meat
36-Female sheep	62-Meat	62-Meat
38-Organ of hearing	63-Meat	63-Meat
40-Electrified	64-Meat	64-Meat
41-Burial	65-Meat	65-Meat
43-Once around track	66-Meat	66-Meat
44-Tautonic daily	67-Meat	67-Meat
45-Crates	68-Meat	68-Meat
47-A continent (abbr.)	69-Meat	69-Meat
48-Surgical threads	70-Meat	70-Meat
50-More feeble	71-Meat	71-Meat
52-Repetition	72-Meat	72-Meat
53-Epic poetry	73-Meat	73-Meat

DOWN

- 1-Tart
- 2-Indefinite article

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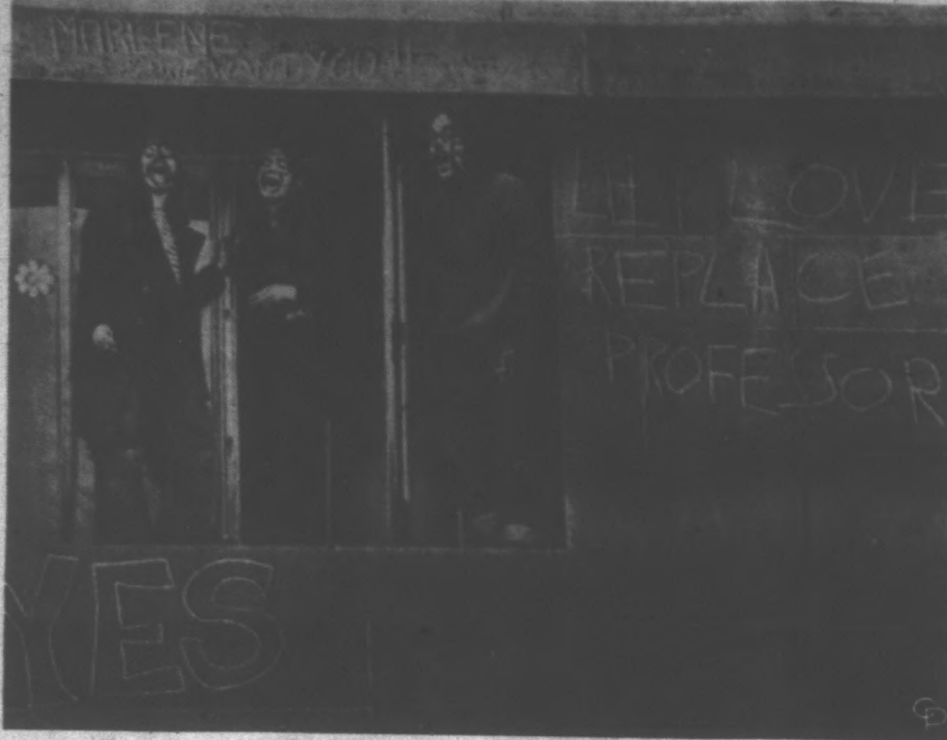
MURRAY'S GOT The People Car

Rebel 4-door sedan: It treats you like a human.

Our People Car has a new, wider track. And new rear suspension for a smoother, softer ride. The Rebel sedan has room for 6 full-sized passengers. So you can settle back into coil-spring seats and relax in Rebel's comfort. The Rebel has a well-earned reputation for ruggedness and durability. It's built to last. That's just one more way that Rebel takes care of you. Its price is human too. Seems only right, doesn't it? **\$6000.00**

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO Administration Building presents this hippie scene with some 300 dissident students occupying the edifice.

Where the Action Is In Tokyo: the Roof

By LEON DANIEL

TOKYO (UPI) — You can find just about any kind of action you want in Tokyo. In the vernacular of the New Generation, the rooftops are where it is at.

"Pie in the sky? You bet. That's easy in a city that has outdoor restaurants on the roofs of department stores.

Would you believe fishing? Right, fishing. With a line and a pole. You can do it on the roof of Tokyu Department Store right smack in the middle of the largest city in the world, 11.3 million people.

Want to buy a monkey? You can up there on Tokyu's roof. You can also buy goldfish, which are very big in Japan, and also mynah birds, which are less popular but speak fluent Japanese.

An elevator will whisk you from the traffic noises of downtown Tokyo straight up into the sky where your hearing can be assaulted by a rock'n roll band which swings atop the Isetan Department Store.

Want to work on that hook or slice? You can do it on the roof of an office building in the Ginza. Just whale away and a big green net keeps your ball from beaming anyone in the hordes below.

Something for All Tokyo's rooftops have something for everybody but small

try grab off the biggest hunk of the action.

Riding a ferris wheel way up there on the roof of a department store can really test a kid's mettle. For the tinter tota there are merry-go-rounds. There is also cotton candy, which is every bit as sticky at lofty altitudes.

While the kids are gumming up each other's hair with that cotton candy, old Dad can sit out there on the roof in the smog and knock back a beer.

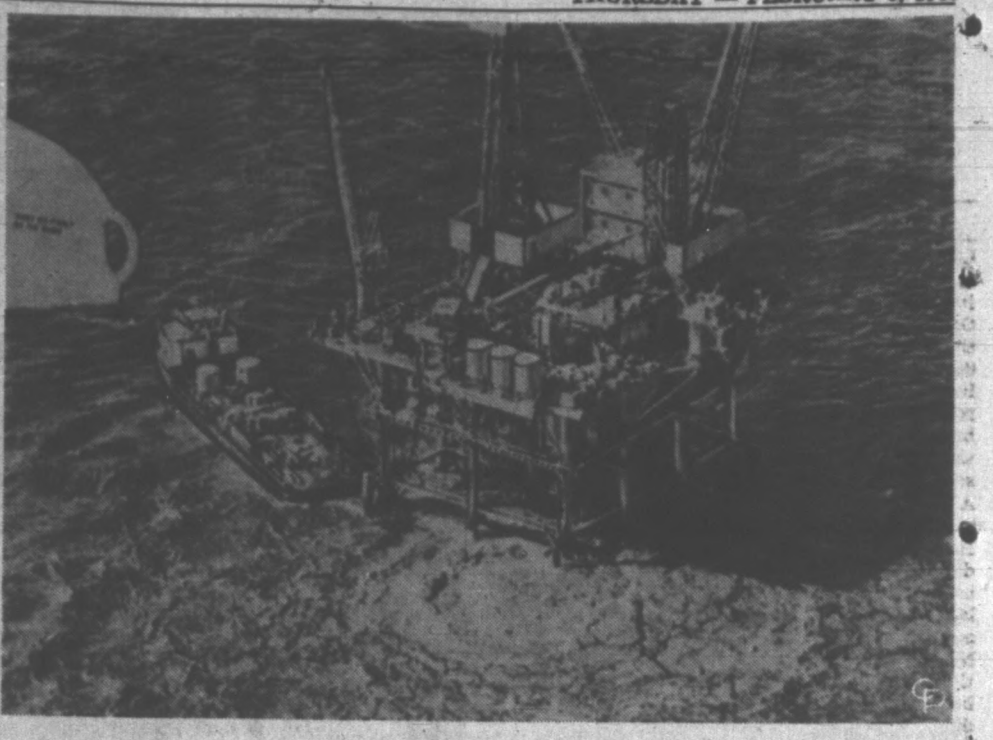
A common sight in Tokyo is several hundred office workers on the roof of their building doing their morning calisthenics.

At noon that same roof might be used for volleyball, tennis or handball.

The Palace Hotel, which overlooks Emperor Hirohito's Imperial Palace, has an orchid farm on its roof.

A department store in Shinjuku (New Inn) ward raises beetles on its roof and sells the insects to Japanese youngsters for pets. That same space formerly housed a small zoo.

In a city where some pieces of real estate have increased a thousand times in value since the end of World War II, roofs have to do a lot more than keep the rain off people.



OIL TROUBLES WATERS—This is that oil drilling rig off Santa Barbara, Calif., with leaking oil and gas bubbling to the surface—about 25,000 gallons a day. Vast stretches of beach are endangered, and sea birds are falling victim to the sticky oil.

Fine quality Persian rugs may last 500 years.
Ancient Egyptians revered mongooses and embalmed them in tiny coffins, says the National Geographic.
Unlike other deer, caribou females, as well as males, wear antlers.
The Gutenberg Bible was the first great book printed in the Western World.

Port Said, Egypt, was once called "the wickedest city in the world."
The great black marlin fish may weigh from 60 to 1,500 pounds.
The world population of apes and monkeys is dwindling.
Swaziland, which became independent in September, 1968, was the last British colony in Africa.

Care for Teeth.
Help your child to grow up smiling. With your assistance he can begin brushing his teeth as soon as he has all of his primary or "baby" teeth, at the age of 2 or 3. That is the age at which he should be taken to the dentist for his first checkup. Future checkups should be made at the intervals the dentist recommends. Encourage your child to cut down on sweets, especially between meals, February 2 through 8 is the 21st National Children's Dental Health Week.

The State Tree of Rhode Island is the Red Maple.
The first American law school was established at Litchfield, Conn., in 1784.
Los Angeles County, California, leads the nation in gasoline consumption, using 4 per cent of the country's total.
More than 90 per cent of the world population measures by meters, liters and grams, says the National Geographic Society.



NEW EDUCATION COMMISSIONER—President Nixon talks to his new U.S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. James E. Allen Jr., in Washington. Nixon gave Allen, 56, additional duties, by also naming him an assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 LOW PRICED Real Estate - We have three excellent buy-ers less expensive properties. One of them is located only three miles from Murray on 641 South. It has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, bath and dining area. It has a good well and nice lot with garden space. It's priced to sell at only \$9,500.

ANOTHER ONE is on 641 North, it has five miles from Murray. It has two bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, living room, utility bath and nearly two acres of land. City water is also there and it's priced to sell.

NEAR KY. LAKE is the location of the third one. It has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area and bath and nearly two acres of land. Full price on this is only \$7,900.00 and it includes the furniture. It is on a blacktop road.

WONDERFUL LOCATION and a shady lot. This three-bedroom brick house is only two blocks from elementary school and four blocks from M. S. U. A grocery store is only three blocks away. It has a separate den and a separate dining room. There is also a huge living room with fireplace and 1 1/2 baths. Another plus is the full dry basement. It's carpeted throughout and has central heat. See this one before you buy.

BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL - This house has three bedrooms and bath on upper level, living room, dining room and kitchen on ground level, and den, study and utility room plus another full bath and patio on lower level. It is all carpeted, has central heat and air, range, dishwasher, disposal and beautiful drapes. Immediate possession with deed.

WITHIN WALKING distance of all schools. This neat three-bedroom brick is centrally located between M. S. U. and elementary schools. It has a large living room which is carpeted, family room, kitchen with built-in appliances, two baths, utility room, carpet with outside storage house. It's a bargain at less than \$23,000.

EXTRA NEAT and less than \$20,000. This three-bedroom brick is less than one year old. It has central heat and air, built-in appliances in kitchen, large utility room, good sized family room, 1 1/2 baths and extra large lot.

LUXURIOUS is the word to describe this brand new three-bedroom brick home. It has two full baths, extra large living room, entrance hall, beautiful den with large fireplace, gorgeous kitchen with self cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal and china cabinets built in. It also has a double carpet with a huge storage room. This is one of the finest houses for sale in Murray. It's within walking distance of M. S. U.

HOME & INCOME - This extra nice three-bedroom brick house has a separate den, large living room with nice fireplace, carpeting, storm windows and doors and is located on a two acre lot. Included in this price is a real good shop building which is currently renting for \$125.00 per month. It would be ideal for a clean-up shop, body shop, carpenter shop or numerous other endeavors. It's just at the edge of the city limits and is priced to sell.

AT LYNN GROVE we have a nice brick house on large lot for only \$11,900.00. This house has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. It has loan that can be transferred to the right person with payments \$81.00 per month at 6% interest. Would take approximately \$2500 to transfer loan.

ALSO A VERY nice 2-bedroom brick on North 17th Street near College Farm Road. This house has nice wall-to-wall carpet over wood floors throughout. Extra nice lot. Utility and carpet, electric heat, air-conditioner and drapes for only \$15,750.00.

ROBERTS REALTY has lots of all sizes and prices. We have nice lots in BAGWELL MANOR, KINGSWOOD, JACKSON ACRES, SHA-WA COURT, WEST Y MANOR and other places in and out of town. See us for a lot today. We still have a few left in GLENDALE SUBDIVISION too.

See ROBERTS REALTY for all your Real Estate needs. Phone 753-1631 or come by our office at 505 Main. F-6-C

AN ATTRACTIVELY designed 4-bedroom tri-level home with a formal dining room, beautiful kitchen cabinets, built-in appliances, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, carpet, central heat and air and many more added features. If you're looking for the best in a house today, call us at 753-3903 any time. F-6-C

FOR SALE
 12' x 90' EMBASSY Mobile Home, '67 Model. Three-bedroom, all-electric, birch paneling throughout. Phone Puryear 247-3949 after 4:00 p.m. or 753-7777. TFNC

FOR SALE
 15 WEANING PIGS. Call 435-4725. F-8-C

FOR SALE
 SAFE, RANGE breakfast set, tables, kettles, chiffrerie, buffet, dryer and refrigerator, freezer combination. Practically new, line at Panoramas Shores, #9400.00. Priced reasonable. Phone 753-7317. F-7-C

FOR SALE
 SEVEN COMPLETE rooms of furniture with Hotpoint appliances, includes washer and dryer and refrigerator, freezer combination. Practically new, line at Panoramas Shores, #9400.00. Priced reasonable. Phone 753-7317. F-7-C

FOR SALE
 DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend—until she finds Blue Lastris for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Tidwell's Paint Store. F-6-C

FOR SALE
 SUPER STUFF, sure nuff That's Blue Lastris for cleaning rug and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K. F-6-C

FOR SALE
 JERSEY BULL calves. Phone 753-3663. F-6-C

FOR SALE
 DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend—until she finds Blue Lastris for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto Store. F-6-C

FOR SALE
 1951 FORD tractor and bush-hog. 1 1/2 P. air-compressor; 1 H. P. 3-stage Fairbanks and Morse deep-well pump, 1967 Ford pick-up. Call 753-4858. F-7-C

FOR SALE
 TURKEYS for sale, phone 499-3451. F-7-C

FOR SALE
 USED FURNITURE: One five-piece mahogany drop-leaf dinette set, Dun Phyfe table, rose back chairs \$45.00; Full size iron bed, \$5.00; Chiffoniere, perfect condition, full length glass door, hat box, four drawer \$29.50; Queen Size Beauty rest mattress and box spring, complete with expander, will fit any bed, save over \$100.00, the outfit \$75.00; Maple bunk bed outfit with heavy link springs, \$45.00; Round mahogany Duncan Phyfe Cocktail table, glass top \$12.50; Maple finish double dresser base, extra good condition, \$25.00; Small size old fashion buffet with bevel edge mirror back bar, \$25.00. One Hide-A-Bed type sofa, beige, Nylon fabric, good condition, \$75.00. E. S. Duliquid Co., 406 Main. F-7-C

FOR SALE
 THREE-2 pictures of President Nixon in color. Regular \$ 10 in folder, \$2.00 each. Ledger and Times Office Supply Store. F-11-NC

FOR SALE
 Nancy
 Nancy, I know you love that new toy I bought you—
 BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS
 by Ernie Bushmiller

FOR RENT
 ROOMS for boys near University. Private entrance, air-conditioned. Phone 753-4823. F-6-C

FOR RENT
 FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment, den and kitchen combination. Couple only. Located 100 So. 13th St., Kelley's Pest Control. F-6-C

FOR RENT
 FOUR-BEDROOM house with kitchen, living room and bath for four college boys. One block from University. Call 753-4974 after 5:00 p.m. F-6-C

FOR RENT
 10 FT WIDE 2-bedroom trailer. Married couple. Private. Phone 753-4481. F-6-C

FOR RENT
 WARM, ONE-BEDROOM trailer, electric heat. Phone 499-3623. F-6-C

FOR RENT
 TWO HOUSE trailers, 2 1/2 miles from Murray on Hwy. 290. Phone 753-6231. F-6-C

FOR RENT
 APARTMENT suitable for two girls or couple without children. Mrs. Ralph Slow, 913 North 16th. 753-6697. F-6-C

FOR RENT
 FURNISHED 4-room apartment at 1115 Olive. Call 753-1503. F-6-C

FOR RENT
 APARTMENT for rent, furnished. One block from campus. Call 753-7498 or 753-7282. F-6-C

FOR RENT
 FURNISHED apartment for 4 college girls, cooking privileges. Phone 753-5558. F-6-C

FOR RENT
 NICE PRIVATE room, with refrigerator and cooking privileges for male student. Phone 753-5853 days, 753-5108 after 5:00 p.m. and Sundays. TFC

FOR RENT
 A NICE BEDROOM with kitchen privileges for a teacher, business girl or a student who desires a quiet place to study. Very reasonable rent for one who qualifies. Phone 753-3556. F-7-C

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
 1968 PONTIAC LeMans, automatic transmission, console, power steering, power brakes, stereo tape, bucket seats. Green with black leather interior. A local car that's priced to sell. Parker Ford Used Car Dept. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

1962 GMC truck, 2 1/2 ton tandem, V-6 motor, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 17-foot flat with grain and stock racks. Call 455-4555. F-6-F

1962 DODGE Station Wagon, 4-door. It's a local car, runs and drives good. See it today. Parker Ford Used Car Dept. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

1960 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-door, a local car with automatic transmission, power steering. An exceptionally good buy for just \$125.00. Parker Ford Used Car Dept. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

REPOSSESSED 1969, one-ton Chevrolet truck, V-8, four-speed transmission, deluxe cab, all lights. A brand new with only 1,100 miles and its ready to go. Can be bought with cash or terms. For more information on the truck contact Clyde Roberts, State Farm Insurance Office at 201 So. 6th St. Phone 753-3245, or see him at 502 Beale St., phone 753-5193 or contact Mr. Charlie Jackson, at the Paducah Bank & Trust Co. in Paducah, phone 443-6242, extension 38. F-13-C

1965 CHEVROLET Malibu 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic with power steering. A real nice local one owner car. You'll buy this one. Parker Ford Used Car Dept. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

1967 MUSTANG, Excellent condition. Priced reasonable. Phone 753-1497 or 753-7542. F-11-C

1968 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, Yellow with beautiful black interior. See it, drive it, you'll buy it. Parker Ford Used Car Dept. Phone 753-5273. F-7-C

No Wonder LONDON (UPI)—Two allergists have reported on the case of the zoo keeper who became allergic to elephants.

Drs. A. J. Spicer and W. O. McCormick said the keeper developed asthma shortly after being assigned to care for a baby elephant. The doctor, writing in the British Medical Journal, said the sudden allergy was likely due to the fact an elephant once picked up the keeper with its trunk and slammed him against a wall, breaking some ribs.

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 Onion Rings
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 Tossed Green Salad
 Butter
 Hot Rolls
 Reservations Accepted
 Telephone No. 753-5996
ALL FOR \$ 2.25

AIRPORT MANAGER WANTED
 Murray-Calloway County Airport
 This is a full time position involving knowledge of aircraft, operations and routine management. Salary open, depending upon experience and qualifications of applicant. Must be willing to work long hours. Applicants apply in writing to Murray-Calloway County Airport Board, Box 472, Murray, Kentucky 42071. F7C

FOR FURNITURE refinishing and repairs see Charlie F. Arnett at Brown's Grove, Highway 893 or call 435-4555. F-6-P

AFTERNOON WORK wanted. Secretarial work preferred. Write P. O. Box 32-Z c/o Ledger and Times, Murray, Ky. F-7-C

TRASH PICK-UP and taken to new dump. Call 753-5946 after 5:00 p.m. F-8-P

Lil' Abner
 HERE-SLIP INTO THIS MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING GEAR, CHARLIE DOBBS.
 BUT I'VE NEVER CLIMBED A MOUNTAIN. I DOUBT I COULD MAKE IT.
 PRETEND YOU KNOW HOW; HALF THE POPULATION WILL BE WATCHING YOU.
 AND WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO THE KING KASHMIR?
 THE QUEEN WON'T DARE HARM HIM WHEN SHE LEARNS THAT HER SUBJECTS ARE WITNESSES TO THE GREAT KING'S ASCENT!
 by Al Capp

Nancy
 Nancy, I know you love that new toy I bought you—
 BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS
 by Ernie Bushmiller

Abbie 'N' Slats
 AN AMERICAN, HE SHOULD ONLY DROP DAD, WANTS TO SEE YOU BEASTONOVSKY
 SHOW IN THE BLOATED CAPITALIST!!
 YOKUM IS MAH NAME-AN' DEFECTING IS MAH GAME!!
 YOU AIN'T GUNG DEFECT ON US!! WE GOT ENOUGH STARVINK RATS!!
 AH KIN TELLYO' HOW TO BEAT BRUTE BRAWLINGBUM!!
 Hoo HA!! YOU MY KIND OF DEFECTOR!!
 by R. Van Buren

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First Semester Honor Roll At Murray High Is Released

The first semester honor roll for Murray High School has been announced by Principal Eli Alexander. One hundred fifteen students, grades 7-12, achieved the academic honor.

Seniors: John Belote, 2.90; David Buckingham, 3.0; Steve Compton, 3.0; Olivia Cook, 3.0; Li Dedman, 2.90; Ronnie Goodie, 2.75; Leslie Humphreys, 3.0; Debbie Jones, 3.0; Donna Jones, 2.75; Kathy Lockhart, 2.60; Debbie Mabry, 2.60; Linda Mayberry, 2.50; Dale Nancey, 2.75; Paula Owen, 2.75; Bill Pasco, 3.0; Esabelle Ray, 2.75; Kathy Rowlett, 3.0; Don Shelton, 2.75; Debbie Steele, 2.80; Ernie Williams, 3.0.

Juniors: Ken Battle, 3.0; Richard Blalock, 2.80; Nancy Duguid, 2.90; Dick West, 3.0.

Sophomores: David Alexander, 2.80; Ann Battle, 3.0; Mike Boyd, 2.80; Harold Doran, 2.90; Richard Hall, 3.0; Nancy Hart, 3.0; Ricky Jones, 3.0; Suzanne Jones, 2.80; Freya Larson, 3.0; Wade Oudine, 2.80; Harry Paschall, 2.60; Bill Pinkston, 3.0; Pat Ryan, 2.80; Jayda Stuart, 3.0; Mark Tinsley, 3.0; Ruth Titsworth, 3.0.

Freshmen: Bill Adams, 2.82;

Steve Beatty, 2.80; Katie Blalock, 3.0; Luanna Brown, 2.75; Jamie Brunk, 3.0; Jan Clark, 3.0; Anne Cooper, 2.80; Sarah Cooper, 2.50; Ronnie Dunn, 2.50; John Engle, 2.62; Leah Fulton, 2.80; Ronnie Garhand, 2.56; David Hughes, 2.78; Debbie Lee, 2.60; Dan Luther, 2.56; Cindy McDaniel, 2.50; Cindy Parker, 2.60; Lynn Reagan, 2.50; Gail Russell, 3.0; Bruce Scott, 2.52; Mary Ann Taylor, 2.60; Nan Wilson, 3.0.

8th Grade: Debra Adams, 2.80; Janet Budko, 2.50; Mark Compton, 3.0; William Farris, 2.82; Ted Forrest, 2.64; Kevin Fowler, 2.80; Nancy Herndon, 2.90; Chuck Hussung, 2.90; George Landolt, 3.0; Celia Larson, 2.54; Larry Lockhart, 3.0; Mearls Oudine, 2.78; Jimmy Pasco, 2.75; Bob Pinkston, 3.0; Ellen Quenterous, 2.67; Sue Roberts, 2.80; Nancy Spann, 2.90; Penny Terhune, 3.0; Dan Tinsley, 2.50; Deen Willis, 3.0; Joyce Woodson, 2.67.

7th Grade: Corby Bales, 2.80; Maggie Battle, 3.0; Kay Buice, 2.60; Cindy Carpenter, 3.0; Dana Cole, 3.0; Debbie Dodd, 2.80; Mary Alice Doran, 3.0; Marcia Fields, 2.80; Nancy Garrison, 3.0; Susan Heinsworth, 3.0; Johnny Hewitt, 2.80; Peggy Hook, 2.60; Alan Jones, 3.0; Vicki Kalberer, 2.80; Ricky Love, 2.60; Cathy Mitchell, 3.0; Trina Nicka, 3.0; Sherry Nolin, 3.0; Beverly Parker, 3.0; Gene Parker, 2.60; Tonya Reeder, 2.60; Linda Sarten, 2.60; Susan Scarborough, 2.83; Selwyn Schulte, 3.0; Elizabeth Sims, 3.0; Guy Simons, 2.60; Sheri Thomson, 2.60; Gene Threet, 2.60; Rickie Williams, 2.50; Melanie Wilson, 2.80; Beth Wilson, 3.0; Scott Willis, 2.50.

SEEN & HEARD

(Continued From Page One)

rename this series "Bitterness, Shallowness, Narrowness, Pessimism, Chip-on-the-shoulder. Feel sorry for me 1969".

These speakers might add something to the total situation, but if they do, it will be nothing good.

If we had the choice we would get speakers who demanded something of the individual, some personal responsibility, some personal integrity. We would get speakers who realize the human being is not perfect, but we have to seek happiness and law and order, and a good life in spite of this. We would obtain speakers who would acknowledge that there is a bad side to life, but this is the way it has always been and always will be, and in spite of this we must continue to seek the good life. We would seek speakers who would rip the shallow and false thinking so prevalent today.

In short we would seek speakers who would inspire, speakers who would offer reasonable solutions. Any fool can cry, point a finger of blame, overlook his own faults and lay the status quo at the feet of anything and anybody.

The further we drift from the thinking that the individual is almost totally responsible for his own life, the further we drift from the truth, and the more we kid ourselves.

We are of the opinion that this state of speakers will add very little to proper and clear thought.

FIFTEEN

(Continued From Page One)

David Edward McGinnis, Almo Route One, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.00; State Police.

Gerald D. Wilson, Jackson, Mich., cold checking, fined \$100.00 costs \$20.00, restitution \$570.00; Sheriff.

Kerry G. Dortch, Mahan Apartments, Murray, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.00; State Police.

Jerry W. Outland, Murray Route Two, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.00; State Police.

Bonnie Nance, Route Two, Puryear, Tenn., speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.00; State Police.

John C. Phillips, College Station, Murray, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.00; State Police.

Larry K. Manning, Puryear, Tenn., speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.00; State Police.

Phillip T. Nance, Lynn Grove, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.00; State Police.

MRS. GAYNELLE

(Continued From Page One)

ways traveled extensively taking special vacations each year. Mrs. Williams said the Calloway office has been in the Paducah district prior to this change.

Personnel of the Calloway office are Marjorie Barnett, Patricia Lay, and Janice Nix, social workers; Jean Woods, Ruth Ann McLennore, and Irene Northen, service workers, and Verline Ewell, care aid.

Hospital Report

Census - Adults ... 104
Census - Nursery ... 6
Admissions, February 4, 1969

James Albritton, 825 North 10th Street, Murray; Bobby Cunningham, Route 1, Dexter; Max Davidson, Box 95, Lynnville; Mrs. Joyce Willoughby and baby girl, New Concord; Mrs. Mary Shelton, Box 36, Farmington; Master Mike Russell, Route 1, Box 302, Dover, Tenn.; Master Joe Oakley, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Delores Cannon, 1604 Miller, Murray; Mrs. Geneva Willoughby, 203 South 6th Street, Murray; Granville Scarborough, Route 1, Hazel; Mrs. Ruth Johnston, 809 W. Main Street, Murray; Mrs. Eula Beaman, 910 North 18th Street, Murray.

Dismissals

Mrs. Shirley Morris and baby girl, Route 3, Murray; Miss Lori Weaver, 1203 Olive Street, Murray; Mrs. Hazel Galloway, Route 1, Murray; Miss Rena Garner, Route 5, Murray; Master Scott Whitenon, 1654 Caloway Ave., Murray; Mrs. Pamela Segal, 803 North 20th Street, Murray; Master Terry Eberhart, Route 5, Murray; Connie Mills, Route 2, Murray; W. J. Wilkerson, Box 133, Hardin.

FOUR

(Continued From Page One)

nessday at the Kentucky Hotel, Warner played heavily on the "law and order" theme. He also defended Schmied's administration against charges it included criminals and thieves.

Warner said the crime incidents in Louisville were "intolerable."

"I pledge to the people of Louisville that, if I am elected your mayor, we will stop this cancer in its tracks within six months," he said. Warner later said he meant the crime rise would level off.

He said he was making law and order an issue even though he was advised that it was politically dangerous and "our black people will misunderstand and resent any discussion of it."

Pointing to the racial issue he said he supported "the black community's striving for identity and pride."

"I firmly believe that this new black pride and black identity, far from diminishing any other citizen's prerogatives or rights, will in fact enrich the entire community," he added.

Warner served as an assistant to Cook while he was in his first term as county judge from 1961-1965, then as Louisville-Jefferson County urban program coordinator from 1966-1968.

Holland-America Adds Cruises

ROTTERDAM (UPI) — The Holland-America Line announces it is increasing its cruise program. The company said that in the April-September period of 1969 the 38,621-ton flagship Rotterdam will make 13 cruises from New York to the West Indies, varying from seven to 13 days in length.

NAVY NURSE AT CONVICTION

Navy Nurse-Lt. 1jg Susan Schnall, 25, talks to her attorney, Richard Werthimer, in San Francisco, where she was sentenced to six months of hard labor on conviction of conduct unbecoming an officer, and violation of an order prohibiting participation in "partisan political demonstrations" — she dropped leaflets from a private plane on military installations and participated in uniform in a "GI March for Peace" in San Francisco. Under Navy policy, women sentenced to a year or less don't serve any time. Her husband Peter, 25, is a Stanford student.



INDUSTRY TO

(Continued From Page One)

called the FCC proposal "arbitrary in the extreme." He said scientific knowledge about smoking and health is too uncertain to justify banning broadcasts of cigarette advertisements.

Tom Pool so outlasted his opposition in 1953.

HAZEL WOMAN

(Continued From Page One)

Green Plains Cemetery with the arrangements by the Miller Funeral Home of Hazel where friends may call until the funeral hour.

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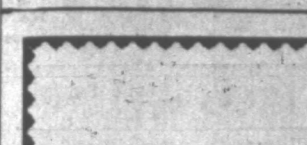
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