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Kentucky: Mostly cloudy through Thursday. Cold today, cold tonight then_turning colder again Thursday. Occasional light snow north central and east portions today and beginning in west tonight spreading eastward over state Thursday. Highs today in the 30s to near 48. Lows tonight upper 20s to mid 30s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST Kentucky: Temperatures will average 2 to 6 degrees below normal Thursday through Monday Cold through period with minor day to day changes. Normal highs 41 to 50. Normal lows 23 to 31. Precipitation as rain and snow

nixed will total around three quarters of an inch mostly during end of this week and early next week.

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ELKO, Nev. (UPI) - It won't be a Merry Christmas for Bobby Christmas.

Christmas admitted Tuesday he took a bottle of rum from a narket. A judge told Christmas to pay \$24 or spend Christmas Day in jail.



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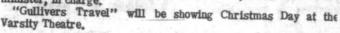
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WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 24, 1969

The Almo Warriors downed a fighting Farmington five December 22 by the score of 52-43 on the Almo floor.

Ten Years Ago Today

S A Neale Sykes who is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., is home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Sykes. St. John's Episcopal Church will celebrate Holy Communion at the Christmas Eve service with Rev. William T. Thomas, minister, in charge.





Robert Glin Jeffrey scored 44 points for Murray High School ing to Wyoming being "the first in its game with Salem to set two new records.

Otto Swann was named commander of the Murray WOW. Joe Pat Montgomery, five weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gran-

ville Montgomery, died December 22 at his home. Mrs. James Puckett was honored at a birthday supper held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shoemaker.



The thing that hast been, it is that which shall be: and that which is done shall be done: and there is no new thing under the sun.- Ecclesiastes 1:9.

God has created all things; man is but working with God's creations.

What you should know 🖓 about Thristmas New Night Scope Aids SEVERAL States of the Union have laws against interfering with belief in Santa Claus. (In France, a father sued a teacher for destroying a child's faith in Santa, and won the suit.)

By SANDO BOLOGNA Central Press Association Correspondent CHEYENNE Wyo.—The peo-

le of Wyoming are observing, in a modest way, the 100th anniversary of the landmark legislation of "women's equal rights" passed by the Wyoming Terri-

torial Legislature. Proud of being the first state or territory in the United States to grant women the right to vote and to hold public office, Wyoming is nicknamed "The Equality State." Its motto:

'Equal Rights." Historians are not certain who originated the precedentsetting legislation. The honor might go to Col. William Bright, who introduced the bill in the territorial legislature; Esther Hobart Morris, one of the first three Wyoming women to be appointed justices of the peace, or Edward M. Lee, who led the fight for suffrage.

AN ALL-MALE Territorial Council (senate) voted for women's rights with six affirmative votes; the House gave seven supporting votes. However, it was Esther Morris who is honored as the heroine of the suffrage movement.

A life-sized bronze. statue of Mrs. Morris, as the "proponent of the legislative act which in 1869 gave distinction to the Territory of Wyoming" stands on the entrance walk to the Capitol in Cheyenne.

Mrs. Morris is credited with having proposed the suffrage idea at a tea party, thus leadgovernment in the world to

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the rights granted them?" statue's marble base.

Another statue of Mrs. Morris is in Statuary Hall in the by serving as justice of the 1870. nation's capitol, Washington, peace for eight and one-half months in South Pass City while that small gold-mining A SIMPLE ceremony was held recently at South Pass-City town was at the two

the suffrage act by the Territorial Council Nov. 12, 1869, of the peace did not perform other women chosen as justices and by the Territorial House their duties, according to histhe following month. torical evidences.

Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway DURING 1870, women were said recently: "Even though the act was not law (referring called to serve on grand and to Wyoming being a territory petit juries. They had a morthen) there were many quesalizing influence on the male tions yet to be answered. The jurors. The custom of interrupt one uppermost in the minds of ing jury deliberations to drink most was how would this ex- and to gamble was halted. periment work out? Would the Smoking and chewing tobacco



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Centennial of Women's Suffrage

Mrs. Thyra Thomson, Wyoming's secretary of State, pauses to admire the statue of Esther Hobart Morris in the state capital, Cheyenne.

government in the world to grant women equal rights," ac-cording to the inscription on the the territory take advantage of the rights granted them?"

Esther Hobart Morris earned was reported when they voted her niche in Wyoming history for the first time in September,

town was at the crossroads of Casements

ingly popular feature in both single and multi-family homes. The slim lines and unclut-

red glass areas of wood casements reflect and emphasize modern decor. At the same cially time, the window offers simple locations - such as above

operation, cleaning ease, good kitchen sinks and countertops. visibility and maximum venti- They are available in stock sizes of ponderosa pine at lo lation. Casements open outward at cal lumber dealers.



NEW YORK (UPI)- There should be no shortage of 'TURNAROUND issues in the market at the end of the year when tax-loss selling and switching comes to an end, Spear and Staff Inc. says. The firm looks for a gradual recovery in blue chip stocks "based on a rekindling of interest in exceptionally low deaths, price-earnings ratios."

Though the general outlook for corporate profits is down a monumental bore. both for the current quarter,

Abraham & Co. believes the prospect is already discounted art. prospect is already discounted art. Sir Laurence Olivier and should nonsider low multiple Richard Burton through indiviissues of companies which, dual brilliance have brought to though subject to recessionary Shakespearean films flashes of influences, have already dis- style and lucidity. But still, counted several quarters of they declaimed in the old style lower earnings and have good as if from the boards at

prospects, the firm Stratford. growth Franco Zeffirelli's production

of "Romeo and Juliet" probably is the greatest box office Glamor stocks and blue chips success of all Shakespearean

form two separate markets films, catching on with the right now, James Dines & Co. younger generation, says. While the blue chips are Best Ever Fi Best Ever Filmed "acting terribly," the high-priced glamor stocks are acting tion of "Hamlet," perhaps the

Because the popular best "Hamlet" ever filmed, well. averages are dominated by blue It humanizes Shakespear chips, "it is quite possible the with forceful clarity. Jones industrial average Gone is the bombast of th Dow might drop, while selected soliloquies, leaving Shakeissues continue to rise," the speare's magic poetry intact and beautiful. The actors firm notes.

project their lines as human beings rather than awe-struck players in a church pageant.

The present rebound could They play Shakespeare continue for a time, with a Shakespeare doesn't play them, change for the better in Martin Ransohoff produced investment sentiment and the the movie in association with winding down of the tax-selling the Royal Shakespearean Comrush, observes Standard & pany in England. Poor's Corp. However, while There are no sets as such

the major slide in stock prices The ghost of Hamlet's father is probably has been terminated, never seen. Elsinore castle i allowance should be made for never seen. As Ransohoff says, further testing of the lows "why show it, everybody knows ultimately.

turn of an easy-to-reach han-

practical in awkward

die. This makes them espe-

Hamlet lived in a castle." The picture consists principalof close-ups of faces, believable faces of dedicated a 90-degree angle with the English actors portraying the

intrigue and madness of the Danes in Shakespeare's classic tragedy. Plays Title Role

MARK EVERY GRAVE

Nicole Williamson, who has



UPI Hollywood Correspondent and American stage companies, is simply tremendous. Tony Richardson, an old HOLLYWOOD (UPI)- Shakespeare on film fares as well at Shakespearean hand, has man-the box office as Polonius aged to direct a Shakespeare

eavesdropping behind Queen movie for people who dislike or Gertrude's venetian blinds. Gertrude's venetian blinds. Shakespearean movies— with few exceptions— die violent Jackson as Horatio and Antho-

WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 24, 1969

Ponderous sets, oratorical ny hopkins as Claudius bring it acting, declaiming and postur- all to life.

ing have more often than not If you studied "Shakespeare" made mass media Shakespeare in school and sought but failed to appreciate the master's When the losses are tallied, work, or if you've been baffled "and most probably, at least through the first half of 1970," Abraham & Co. believes this "Macbeth" as a contribution to closed.

TO VISIT TRIPOLI

CAIRO (UPI) -Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Mai. Gen. Gaafar el

Numeiri, the Sudanese Revolutionary Council chief, will visit Tripoli after the Rabat Arab summit meeting for a confer-

ence with Libyan strongman Col. Moammer Gaddafy, the Middle East News Agency

announced Sunday.



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By United Press International

Today is Wednesday Dec. 24, In 1942, Admiral Darlan, Christmas Eve, the 358th day of French administrator of North 1969 with seven to follow. The moon is full.

The morning stars applyenus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercu-

ry, Mars and Saturn.



In 1814, a Treaty of Peace was signed between the United States end Great Britain ending the war of 1812.

On this day in history:

Africa, was assassinated by a sympathizer of the French Vichy regime of World War II. In 1943, General Eisenhower

was appointed commander-inchief of Allied forces in the planned invasion of Europe.

In 1951, the United Nations proclaimed the North African specific potentials, further renation of Libya independent. ports that it offers wonderful In 1968, the astronauts of umination from starlight to America's Apollo 8 sent teledaylight. As for total darkness uses, "it works amazingly well vised photographs of the moon back to earth.

A thought for the day: merican poet Edwin Markham said, "Why build these cities

glorious if man unbuilded goes? vain we build the world, unless the builder also grows." Newcomers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Iwo newcomers, Gayle Hunnicutt and Michael Sarrazin, will co-star in the suspense thriller amazingly effective in improv-

sighting."

Producer-Director

Wylie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Martin Ritt will- produce and direct "The Man Who Would Be King for Warner Bros.-Seven



Negroes who ask for black hisory courses in American schools and colleges have never studied black history and don't know much about it, says John E. Rogers, a Connecticut retired postal executive who has been a student of black history for more than 30 years. Rogers says he resents. the

night scope is a wonderful new aid for police use after dark. to discuss black history with

ford area.

vears.

By JAMES NEVIN MILLER

Central Press Association Correspondent NEWTON, Mass .- For the first time in history, police and other law enforcement officers can observe suspected criminals in pitch darkness, and at long or close range, without themselves being seen. Post Office work in the Hart-

William F. Quinn, chief of police of this Boston suburb, reports that a new hand-held telescope, 12 inches long and weighling three pounds, is proving effective against night-time prowlers, house-breakers, and drug pushers.

Detection range of the night scope is amazing, according to Quinn. He reports that in moonlight it can pinpoint a standing man 400 meters away. It can spot a vehicle many miles distant; and a radiating target, such as a kerosene lamp, is visible as far away as the eye can see the horizon, even in the moonlight. law and order in our program

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to protect our citizens and QUINN, who has been testing clock." property around the the telescope for a dozen

In a recent case involving drug users the officers had sought to break up a group of suspected pushers who gathered in the center of a playground at night. The cover of darkness with an accessory infra-red illufavored the pushers and thereminator. Daylight efficiency fore all attempts at arrests about Negro history in Connec-were thwarted until the night ticut during the depression reaches its peak with an adjustable gadget placed over the scopes were used.

lens to permit proper bore-"Using the scopes," Quinn says, "our detectives were able Quinn says the new device is proving helpful in search from a nearby wooded area to monitor the illegal activities

and rescue operations along darkened railroad and river officers were convinced that a without being seen. When the crime was being committed, have been obscured. they moved in quickly to make DEVELOPED by Raytheon arrests and confiscate the evi-Company of nearby Waltham, dence. The scopes were directly

the night scope is proving responsible for convictions." Unlike conventional "night ing night-time safety. Quinn systems," the newcomer, for explains: "Night crimes out- ordinary use, requires no infrapleasure.

amber day crimes two to pne, red energy to illuminate the We have more officers working area being viewed. With its exnights than days, and our bat- treme ease of handling, the detery of night scopes dramatic- vice promises a wide variety of fice. He eventually was made Hartford and other institution ally tip the scales in favor of civilian and commercial uses.

HARTFORD, Conn. - Many

persistence displayed by some Negroes who speak out for black studies but are unable

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brary on Negro history.

sympathetic understanding. The gray-haired father of five adult children assumed a new career as lecturer in Ne. gro history and culture in 1968 after he completed 40 years in

John E. Rogers lecturing. ROGERS is now devoting full

ime with METRO (Metropoli- fice. He also received a number tan Effort Toward Regional Op- of public service awards, inportunity), a project of the cluding the St. Benedict Award Capitol Region Education Coun- of the Catholic Interracial Council, which develops educational cil of Hartford. programs and provides educa-

tional services in Hartford and LAST FEBRUARY, Rogers 21 area towns. METRO'S of learned of the respect neighbors fices are at the University of and friends held for him and his Hartford, where Rogers superwife. After a fire ruined their vises the development of a li- home, where they had lived Rogers is just as enthusiastic people offered them groceries, more than 30 years, some 50 in his curiosity about black his- clothing, and a new apartment, tory now as he was when he rent free, until their home was began reading and making notes repaired.

Rogers' knowledge of Africa and African history was increased recently when he spent "The truth of the contribua month, with other Americans, tions of the black man to both at the University of Chana in the civilization of the United Accra and at the new Univer-States and of Europe has been sity of Science and Technology distorted," he asserts. "In fact, at Kumasi, also in Ghana.

his gifts to western civilization "The great thing that I didn't understand when I went to Rogers has preached this Ghana," Rogers admits, "was theme in more than 300 talks the tribal way of life. It's an

he gave at Connecticut schools cient; it's sobering; and it's a and public meetings during the source center of activities." long years he has devoted to Rogers also learned that

black history as a pastime big job lies ahead in the writing of the history of the Afri-A native of Hartford, Rogers can countries, an omission that was the first Negro hired as a is needed to the black studies elerk in the Hartford Post Of- center at the University o superintendent of a branch of - of higher learning





BOONE'S LAUNDRY & CLEANERS The Cleaner Interested In You

Florida offered t with Gra to his director "I don it and anyone this," Jacksonv a ball plan to Graves Tennesse Daytona year for "I've hea don't kno one alth Florida b Last reports newspape retire fr he migh Gator d Ellenson Bill Pace Graves Gators t season a

backfield the next the pas quarterba All-Amer varez. **Dickey** ranked V season, 1 Tennesse He played ida in 19 ruff, the letic dire During nessee. posted a year's Ga Vols' fi pearance, Dickey heard might g duties. "We've reliable step out Gator . E said, "Na ing to go

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e role in London stage companies, nendous. rdson, an old hand, has man-

a Shakespeare le who dislike or and Shakespeare. rection Marianne Ophelia, Gordon ratio and Antho-Claudius bring it

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GRAVES, DICKEY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)

UPI Sports Writer

right one.

By MILTON RICHMAN less but coldly efficient Chiefs had taken care of that. They had put a cigarette to the

NEW YORK (UPI)- Joe Na- balloon, a brick through the math had no reason in the stained glass window and an world to hang his head. He did ugly rip in the perfect anyway. masterpiece. masterpiece.

When he finally picked it up, They had dethroned the New there was the whole story York Jets as football's world written clearly across his face. champions, 13-6, in the AFL's

It was all over. The ball semifinal playoff and inflicted game, the season, the dream, upon Joe Namath perhaps the worst physical beating he had keith Allen is a symbol of the philadelphia

career. Looks Like "Bowery Joe"

ger.

He picked a pinch of snuff Packing a new contract as this season by United Press from a small round box he general manager through the International, - Tennessee Coach Doug Dick-always keeps in his locker, 1972-73 season, Allen went Gabriel whose clutch passing ey and Florida Coach Ray stuck it into his mouth, then looking around the league today carried the Rams to a 27-20 ey and Florida Coach Ray Graves denied reports Monday night that Dickey might take over the Florida coaching reins following Saturday's G at or Bowl clash between the two schools. A source close to the Transaction, a source close to the A source close to the first questions. A source close to the first questions.

think on a four-player deal involving Tennessee Athletic Department the Fifth Army. Maybe the the Los Angeles Kings and the said earlier that Dickey, a airborne division." Boston Bruins. "What beat you?" offered the head coaching post "Two things. The first was with Graves to devote full time Kansas City and the second his duties as athletic was the wind. The wind was to director. director. "I don't know anything about it and it's a poor time for in the fourth quarter. I threw anyone to be talking about the ball, it went end over end this," snapped Dickey in Jacksonville Beach. "We've got a ball game coming. I don't lan to leave Tennessee" plan to leave Tennessee." Graves, who played at Tennessee, was reached in Daytona Beach. "This is the year for the rumors," he said. "I've heard a lot of them but I don't know where they got this one although he's (Dickey) a plan to leave Tennessee." one although he's (Dickey) a he said. Florida boy. "Yeah, but that's a long Last week, Graves denied time," Namath answered. reports in several Florida Many others in the crowd of newspapers that he planned to 62,977 at Shea Stadium Saturretire from coaching and that day also felt sorry for Joe he might be succeeded by Gator defensive Coach Gene whole thing had unraveled for Ellenson or Vanderbilt Coach both him and the Jets. Bill Pace. Perhaps John Dockery said it Graves guided the 17th-ranked best of all, though. Dockery, Gators to an 8-1-1 mark this the Jets' injured cornerback, season and has four sophomore had to sit on the bench all day backfield starters returning for the next two seasons, including the passing combination of out there on the field that quarterback John Reaves and everybody else did. When it All-America flanker Carlos Al- was all over, John Dockery simply said: varez. "You can't expect him to be Dickey, who led his 11thranked Vols to a 9-1 record this Superman every day."



Allen Is Success Symbol To Flyers

Early Morning Romp in the Surf

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Members of the Penn State foot-ball team run in the surf. The Nittany Lions are in training for the sity of Missouri. Penn State was unbeaten during the regular season.

ever taken in his entire athletic success for the Philadelphia NEW YORK (UPI)- The Flvers.

He coached them into the Colts won the National Football Broadway Joe looked more Stanley Cup playoffs the first League Player of the Year

from another wound on his early spirit as general mana- the Los Angeles Rams-was 1968.

GABRIEL NAMED NFL PLAYER

THE LEDGER & TIMES - MURRAY, KENTUCKY

OF THE YEAR

Houston Tops Jets Hopes Depend **On Joe Namath** Long Beach NEW YORK (UPI)- The New

By United Press International Namath.

Ollie Taylor isn't used to returning rest on two gimpy playing for losing teams, and knees and another possible that suits Houston coach Guy operation. Lewis just fine. "I will play next season-

On Monday night, Houston maybe," Namath said Monday. made it nine straight after a "It depends entirely on my few fretful moments with a 76- physical condition. There's an 69 victory over Long Beach 80 per cent chance I will have State, and Taylor led the way to have an operation." with 25 points. At halftime, The Jets lost to the Kansas Houston trailed 40-35, but City Chiefs, 13-6, on Saturday in

Dwight Davis, who finished the American Football League's with 21 points, tipped in a semifinal playoffs as Namath rebound with 5:13 left in the was unable to ignite a scoring game to put the Cougars ahead drive. However, Namath said the loss would not affect his for good. In other games involving the attitude about returning next

top 10, No. 4 North Carolina season. beat Rice, 99-87, Davidson No. Asked if the Jets will win the 16) edged Georgia, 74-72, St. league title next year, Namath John's (N.Y.) (No. 17) defeated said "We'll have to do better." Stanford, 63-59, Marquette (tied for 19th) whipped Minnesota,

67-51 and Jacksonville (tied for 19th) crushed Harvard, 103-64. Kessinger Signs

Elsewhere it was Army over Maine, 68-42, Florida State over Louisville, 79-69, North Carolina State over Vanderbilt, 76-70. League's All-Star shortstop the organizational ability which Ohio State over Tulane, 87-74, past two seasons Tuesday made the Bengals a surprising-Long Island University over became the first Chicago Cub ly strong team during their Citadel, 69-61, Centenary over to sign his 1970 contract. second season in the AFL. The Baylor, 78-74, Darmouth over In addition to being on the Bengals had a 3-11 record in Memphis State in double league's All-Star team, Kessin- their first season.

overtime, 77-74, Butler over ger was named to the Sporting Brown received 12 votes in Murray State, 72-69, Iowa over News All-Star team and re-the balloting while Madden, Drake, 101-78, Providence over ceived the Golden Glove Award whose Raiders had a 12-1 DePaul, 79-78, Oklahoma over as the top defensive shortstop record, received 10. Hank Arkansas, 85-69, Tulsa over in the league. Kessinger led the Stram of the Chiefs, the 1968 Bradley, 101-78, Utah over league in all six defensive winner, had two and Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets Michigan, 117-102, Colorado categories for a shortstop. State over San Jose State, 91-65, and Clive Rush of the Boston Denver over Brigham Young, minutes left for a 56-41 lead, Patriots had one each.

Denver over Brigham roung, 73-56, Seattle over Weber State, 75-66 and Louisiana State over trio, led by Artis Gilmore's 29 points and 29 rebounds, de-On Trading Block lead at 27-26 on a free throw by son.

St. John's trailed by 15 points seven votes and Viking quarter. Charlie Scott. Scott then hit back Joe Kapp and Chicago five field goals, Ed Fogler hit a in the first half but closed the middle linebacker Dick Butkus 22-foot jump shot and Lee loop DePresent Bit and Lee loop DePresent Bit loop DeP received four votes each. Gale Dedmon made two free throws Joe DePre and Bill Pauls each Sayers of Chicago got three as North Carolina pulled to a scored 22 points and led the Breathard, the current Offer comeback rally. votes, Calvin Hill of Dallas two, and Washington quarterback Brian Adrian hit a jump shot Louisiana State's victory was

Sonny Jurgensen, Los Angeles with seven seconds remaining to boost Davidson to a come in the first half, and LSU's Al Adams said Monday night only defensive end Deacon Jones to boost Davidson to a comequarterbacks of the Baltimore Colts won the National Football And Dallas defensive tackle Bob Lilly one vote each. And Dallas defensive tackle Bob Lilly one vote each. And Dallas defensive tackle Bob

Gabriel is the fourth straight win in seven games behind the DENY REPORTS DENY REPORTS OF COACH SWITCH Broadway Joe looked more Is broadway Joe looked more Stanley Cup playoffs the first year they joined the National His eyes were glazed, the brokey League's expansion division in the 1967-68 season. Of COACH SWITCH Broadway Joe looked more Is eyes were glazed, the brokey League's expansion division in the 1967-68 season. Now the Flyers are looking to Allen to rekindle some of that the Year Broadway Joe looked more Stanley Cup playoffs the first year they joined the National His eyes were glazed, the broadway Joe looked more Stanley Cup playoffs the first year they joined the National His eyes were glazed, the broadway Joe looked more Stanley Cup playoffs the first year they joined the National His eyes were glazed, the broadway had caked on a broadway Joe looked more Stanley Cup playoffs the first year they joined the National His eyes were glazed, the broadway had caked on a broadway had caked on a con his left wrist, and Now the Flyers are looking to Allen to rekindle some of that the year Playoff the field personnel, Allen to rekindle some of that the Year Started the Colts' downhill slide they have done. Bar Start won in 1966 before book all ready had caked on a broadway Joe looked more Startes Vince Flize. Seven technical fouls withe Baltimore quarterbacks, both less than 10 Startes Vince Flize. Seven technical fouls withe Started the Colts' downhill slide they have done. Started the Colts' downhill slide they have done.

ton Oilers are in the market for new quarterback. Pete signal caller, is definitely on the trading block.

Oregon State's Vince Fritz. George Webster are secure in Seven technical fouls were the Oiler uniforms.

HOUSTON (UPI)- The Hous-

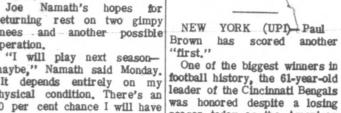


Year. Brown, who won the National Football League's Coach-of-the-Year honor with the Cleveland Browns in 1957, is the first

coach to win the United Press International's coaching honors in both leagues. Brown achieved the honor this year despite the Bengals' 4-9-1

Madden of the Oakland Raiders by two votes in the balloting of Although the spoils usually

record when he beat John 26 sports writers who covered the AFL regularly.



York Jets' hopes for a comeback in 1970 depend on Joe Of The Year NEW YORK (UPI) - Paul

Named Coach

WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 24, 1969

Paul Brown

was honored despite a losing season today as the American Football League's Coach of the

season, became head coach at Tennessee in December 1963, SAUCEDA APPOINTED He played quarterback for Flor-

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Saida in 1951-53 under Bob Woodruff, the present Tennessee ath- muel P. Sauceda, who became a professor after playing letic director.

During his six years at Ten- football and basketball at nessee, Dickey's teams have Marquette, was appointed Mon-posted a 46-14-4 mark and this day as the school's athletic year's Gator Bowl will be the director. He succeeds Stan Vols' fifth straight bowl ap- Lowe, who died in August.

pearance. Dickey confirmed he had THREE WINNERS heard rumors that Graves

might give up his coaching MIAMI (UPD- MIKE rode three winners Monday at rode three winners Monday at "We've heard rumors from a Tropical Park, including Bold

reliable source that Ray will Day (\$10,60) in the featured step out immediately after the allowance race. Hole's other Gator Bowl game," Dickey winners were in the first race said, "Naturally, he'll be shoot- on Fille De Famille (\$11.00) and in the fifth race on Target ing to go out a winner."

Foeld \$10.25.

Gabriel received 25 votes, Minnesota defensive end Carl

Eller was a distant second with

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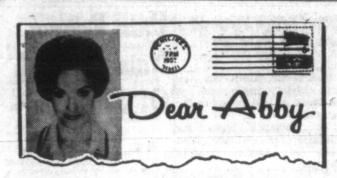
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KENTUCKY'S Dan Issel didn't get this shot off against D ke's Rick Katherman (22), but he did score 21 points to help lead the Wildcats to a 98-76 victory Saturday night for the UKIT title.

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Readers say sitters aren't underpaid

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: That "UNDERPAID SITTER" sure gave me a laugh. I am a 27-year-old mother who [10 years ago] used to sit for 25 cents an hour, and I did more for my quarter than any sitter I've ever had for 50 cents.

Sitters in our day were expected to entertain the kids. pick up after them, bathe the little ones, and put them all to bed. THEN, do the dishes.

Now all the sitters do is SIT! The kids can pull the place apart and the sitter doesn't lift a finger to straighten it up. And sitters can eat you out of house and home. But what gets me is they won't even bother to carry their own empty bottles, glasses and dishes into the kitchen, let alone wash them. They just leave everything right in the room where they had their refreshments. I think I'd faint if one ever cleaned up after herself.

For my part, I wouldn't mind paying 75 cents an hour if I came home to a house that looked as tidy as it did when I left it

But I think 75 cents an hour for someone who watches TV, talks on the phone and adds \$5 to my grocery bill is 50 cents an hour too much. HAS BEEN SITTER

DEAR ABBY: Don't let me get started on sitters and how "underpaid" they are. Some of the dillies we've had should have paid US!

One quiet little thing who always carried a Bible in her purse, thoroly cleaned out our liquor supply before leaving town

Another one [a bosomy college freshman] physically ATTACKED my husband while he was driving her home one evening. So surprised was he, he hit a telephone pole and broke his nose. [She said all she wanted was a KISS!]

We had a whole series of hungry kids who ate the fridge to the bare walls, but one had the gall to work out of the deep freeze and thaw stuff out in the oven.

But we decided to use only elderly ladies after a neighbor called the fire department to extinguish a fire in our house. Our teen-aged sitter and her friends were having such a gay party they didn't even know the house was on fire!

Thank heavens we don't need sitters anymore. "FREE AT LAST" IN WOODSIDE

DEAR ABBY: That letter signed "UNDERPAID SITTER" sure got to me, but I think my experience with a sitter last week tops them all. Listen to this: A friend of mine recommended a high school girl to sit. I called her and she asked me if we had a color TV. I told her we had one so she said. "Good. I'll come."

She came and I told her that the older girl [10] could bathe herself and put herself to bed, but the younger one [six] might need a little help, so she should see that she brushed her teeth and got into bed by 8 p.m. Both children had had their supper and the kitchen was spotless. I left a sandwich for the sitter and told her to help herself to a soft drink in the fridge.

When we came home at midnight, we found the front door wide open and every light in the house was on. The TV was blaring so loudly we heard it half a block away as we

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Maxi Coat In Russia Crown Sable Skins **On Christmas List: Price Is \$125.000**

NEW

chairman, would just as soon keep it around. But the store By GAY PAULEY **UPI Women's Editor** does have an 80-carat rough YORK (UPI)- Dear diamond for \$450,000, which can

Santa, Brace yourself against be cut to specifications, your sleigh. Finally I've made Harry Winston has another nice little stocking stuffer- a 65 out my Christmas list. As a starter, there's a maxi carat marguise diamond for

coat in perfect matched Rus- \$700,000. Or take a look at Penny Homemakers sian crown sable skins, priced Winston's emerald and diamond at \$125,000. So hurry over to necklace for \$1,200,000. I've Club Has Meeting Jacques Kaplan, the furrier, always liked emeralds too. who advertised it in a There's no immediate inter-There's no immediate interest newspaper two weeks ago. I at our house in the African quietly checked in with Monsiver Kaplan and the coat is Fitch offer at \$1950 per person. Penny Homemakers Club held still available, although some We wouldn't mind chartering on Monday, December 15, at ten customers have been in "nego-tiating." an A & F yacht, though-cost unlisted, tiating."

Santa, I realize that these Don't let him sell you on one of his hammocks of yak fur at requests all tote up to several \$6250. Each measures 10 feet, million dollars. You may have and that in a New York City trouble financing them, what with the stock market in a deep apartment? Forget it. Then, there are those je-slump. Matter of fact, it might welled stocking stuffers Tre be wise to shop after Christmas

een clipping information on, and get the mark-downs. Start at Cartier's on Fifth I can wait. Avenue, where the Sultan de

Maroc diamond is available for 'several hundred thousand dollars." It's only about half Brown Home Scene given by Mrs. Brooks Moody. the size, 35.27 carats of the Of Day of the Scene Mrs. Vernon Moody led the rethe size, 35.27 carats, of the Of Potluck Supper

stone Richard Burton bought from the store for Elizabeth A potluck supper and Christ-Taylor, for something over

mas party was held by one of of the prizes. 1,050,000. I'm hardly the Liz Taylor the twelve year old girls' Sunday School classes of the First type anyway, and quiet little Baptist Church on Thursday, dining room, me will be quite happy with the December 18, at five-thirty o'sultan, a "rare icy blue-gray diamond" set in a ring and clock at the home of the teacher, Miss Barbara Brown, Woodurrounded by more diamonds. lawn Avenue. There's some doubt, Santa,

Following the supper the girls that you'd have a chance at the exchanged gifts and went on a Tiffany diamond up the avenue special Christmas project. - a 128.5 carat number, valued at \$2 million and said to be Those present were Mis Brown and her mother, Mrs. about the largest and finest James M. Brown, Nancy Noffanary stone in the world, singer, Carolyn Scott, Carol fiftany's has owned it since Horn, Patsy Burkeen, Michelle 1878, and the word is that Richardson, and Laurie Beatty. Walter Hoving, the company's



BUYING TOYS FOR CHILD-

REN - 9 to 12 years old - those you love; being within At this age children show in- sight and sound, but without dividual skills and preferences. conversation. This can help

Hobbies develop at this time make the most of the time fam- phone 442-2718. and there may be a natural in- ily members spend together. A IT ISN'T EASY TO CUT three year old son, Wade. Mr. anniversary with a reception at terest in science. Challenging modern example is where the board games are popular and kitchen and family room are FRUIT CAKE while it's in a tin Smith is employed by B. F. the Holiday Inn, Murray, from stimulate social activity. Espec- combined. Not only can this box, and it's so much troub'e Goodrich Chemical Company two to four p.m. All friends and ially creative children may al. bring family members close to- to lift it out for cutting. Solve and Mrs. Smith makes draper- relatives are invited. so have a deep interest in paint. gether when the children are the problem upside-down - in- ies for the public. ing, sculpture or musical instru- small, but Mom and Dad may vert the lid, place the cake on ments: handicraft sets, hobby find greater happiness in this it and use the bottom of the kits, archery and ping pong arrangement when the nest is box for the cover. - Maxine Leading Lady sets, small musical instruments, empty. - Mrs. Juanita Amo- Griffin, Federal Building, Clin- HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Deb-

Woman's World

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . .

At Holidav Inn

Mrs. Paul Butterworth was hostess for the meeting of the o'clock in the morning at the Holiday Inn.

"Hawaii" was the subject of a book review given by Mrs. Carl Harrell. She also showed slides she had taken while she and her husband were visiting on the islands. Christmas carols were sung

with Mrs. Harrell as the leader Mrs. Ernest Madrey, president presided and Mrs. Graham Feltner called the roll. The landscape notes were

creational period with Mrs. Butterworth, Mrs. Harrell, and Mrs. Alton Cole being the recipients

chapter.

Mrs. Smith was presented an

engraved bronze and walnut

She resides on Bailey Road

with her husband, Roy, twin of Murray Route Seven will

daughters, Lisa and Teresa, and celebrate their 50th wedding

Christmas gifts were exchanged and lunch was served in the Mrs. Roy Smith Is

Named to Honor By Members present were Mesdames Butterworth, Harrell, Woodmen Sorority Madrey, Feltner, Brooks Moody, Vernon Moody, Cole, Grace Co-Mrs. Roy (Glenda) Smith was vey, Delia Graham, Perry Hensurprised as she was elected don, and Richard Armstrong. 'Ideal Sorority Sister" for 1969

Clanton, and Mrs. Steve Sexton. The next meeting will be held by Mrs. Max (Carolyn) Parks, any type of card game. Monday, January 19, at ten a.m. 1968 ideal sorority sister of the at the Holiday Inn with Mrs. Al- Omicron Alpha Chapter. ton Cole as the hostess.

Kirksey 4-H Club

valescent Division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital

the patients. They also sang nursing homes.

on December 4, the president, Suzette Hughes, presided. Diane Rhoades, secretary, read the minutes. The members worked on the items to be taken to the homes the next week.

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Mrs. Roy Smith, left, was elected as ideal sorority sis-

ter for 1969 of the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority, Woodmen of

the World. The presentation was made by Mrs. Max Parks,

right, 1968 ideal sorority sister for the Omicron Alpha

Rainbow For Girls Makes Plans To Attend Reception

WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 24. 1969

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls held its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, December 16, at seven o'clock in the evening. Paulette Markovich, worthy PAGE

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advisor, presided at the meeting. Betsy Riley, recorder, read the minutes.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at the home of Miss Barbie Keel at Tri City on Tuesday, December 23, at six p.m.

The group also made plans to go to Bardstone for the reception for Kay Stoner, grand worthy associate advisor, and for the official visit of the grand worthy advisor, Miss Ro setta Robertson of Murray, on January 3.

Members present were Mar ilyn Thomas, Lisa Morris, Tresa McCord, Vickie Kalberer, Barbie Keel, Betsy Riley, Barbara Sledd, Nita Atkins, Joyce Winchester, Denice Kalberer, Paulette Markovich, Irene Futrell, Connie Niccum, Paula Cook, Kris Kimball, Linda George, Patricia Evans, Janet Newberry, Lynn Watson, Lesa Robertson, Marilyn Lasater, and Vic

Adults present were Mrs. Frances Churchill, mother advisor, Mrs. Lillian Robertson,

An initiation will be held at the next meeting to be held on Tuesday, January 6, at seven p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

NEW YORK -- Insurance ompanies paid more than \$2.75 billion in taxes and fees to the federal and state governments in 1968, reports the Insurance Information Institute. Of that total, some \$924.2 million went to the states in the form of premium taxes.

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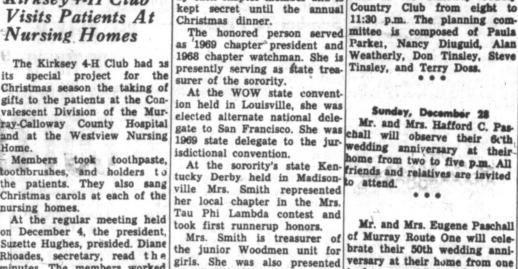
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the "Woman of Woodcraft" pin to four p.m. All friends and 19 and a zippo rule for the 1969 latives are invited.

approached our house. We found the sitter sound asleep on the sofa. When I went into the kitchen I found that she had made popcorn and fudge for herself and left the mess for me to clean up. She had also opened two cans of crabmeat and finished them off. She had drunk three bottles of soft drink and had eaten nearly a quart of ice cream!

I checked on the children and found the little one curled up in a corner of her room asleep with all her clothes [and SHOES] on!

When I paid her the 50 cents an hour we had agreed upon, she said, "The last lady I sat for gave me a dollar tip." HEARD EVERYTHING

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed



Shel Mr. and Mrs. Max McCuiston

picture puzzles, small telescopes and microscopes. — Mrs. Bar-letta Wrather, Murray, Ky. 42071. Telephone 753-1452.

To prepare fresh meat for freezing be sure to wrap it tightly in a moisture and vapor re-

sistant packaging material like heavy-duty foil, plastic or special freezer paper. Proper pack-aging prevents foods from drying out and prevents air from

entering the package which is most important if food is to re main of high quality. Separate individual portions, like chops and hamburger patties. with double layers of waxed paper or foil to prevent them from freezing together. — Miss Patricia Everett, Benton, Ky. 42025. Telephone 527-6601.

Even women who never wear

hat should always wear gloves whenever they go out. Gloves are one of the most unobtrusive accessories when you are wear ing them, but their absence is glaringly apparent when you have left them at home. Glove etiquette is not as complicated as many women believe. In general, gloves should always be worn on the street, but never indoors, except at the theater, at a formal reception, or a ball, They should always be remov ed when eating, even if it is not more than a cocktail canape. A lady never takes off her gloves in order to shake hands - Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050. Telephone 236-2351

PLANNING YOUR HOME FOR COMMUNICATION- Communication among family members is important, whether it be verbal or silent. Silent communication may be the emotional comfort and security of just relaxing or working near

2231 4-H'ers Collect Insects,

Raise Champion Sheep



An interest in collecting in-Gruen has collected and sects and sheep led to award- displayed a total of 884 difwinning activities for two ferent insects for his project. Kentucky teens. One recently He also has made 25 microreturned from the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, and the other won a \$50 savings

Joseph Gruen, 17, son of He was the overall exhibit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruen champion at the 1965 state of Dry Ridge, was one of the fair and has won entomology Kentucky delegates to the medals for the past six years. congress held the week after Gruen also was area junior Thanksgiving. He was the and senior entomology chamguest of Hercules Incorporated, sponsor of the ento- pion for the past five years. mology program. Miss Durrett has taken

Recently returned from charge of a total of 43 sheep five days of sight-seeing, for her project over a fivemeetings and interviews with year period. She has won 43 the press, Gruen was one of blue, 11 purple and four red some 1,650 youths at the con- ribbons for her efforts. She also has won five silver tro-

gress.

Lisa Durrett, 15, daughter phies. For four consecutive of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dur. years she won the Boyle rett of Danville, was given a County Fair champion ram \$50 U.S. savings bond by Wil- and flock awards.

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Lose Weight—Close Your Big Mouth!

heavy on protein, medium on low-carbohydrate vegetables, By PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW YORK (UPI) - Ad-

and light on all else. vice to the fat of the land If you must go near a scale, do it once a month. Otherwise, includes: count calories; don't now and then strip and look in the mirror. You'll be able count calories; drink plenty to tell if you are making pro-

of water; don't drink many liquids; weigh yourself every gress. day; don't weigh yourself If you stick it out, you'll soon see the thin you. Will every day; cut out all meals the thin you live longer than the fat you? for a fewerdays and starve; don't starve, just reduce the portions; exercise; don't exer-"MAYBE, MAYBE not," Dr. Sanderson said. "That's cise too much as it will in-

crease your appetite. To reinforce the will-power, paste a picture of the thin isn't. you on the refrigerator; paste a picture of the fat you on the refrigerator; buy yourself a whole new wardrobe that's too small and work your way

clothes. Such suggestions add up to so much pure garbage to Dr. Eric R. Sanderson.

into it; don't buy any new

IN "FRANK Facts for Fat Folks," a several hundred word report in ''Modern Medicine," the Seattle medic notes:

"With the possible exception of sex, there is more pure garbage being written today about obesity than any other subject of general interest." He reminds the plump humans that they let themselves

get fat, that it's not really the glands or genes.

"The odds are overwhelming that you did it all by yourself," he said. "You and your big mouth."

And if you want to get rid of the blubber, 3,500 stored calories to each pound, he recommends closing your big mouth "and start eating from the inside out.

'THE WITHDRAWALS from the calorie bank have to be greater than the deposits. If they aren't, you are just wasting your time." His suggestions: Lay off starches, sweets

fat and booze. ("Booze makes you fat, it retains water, and it weakens your resolve to let the peanuts go by without grabbing a handful.")

Try one meal a day for a starter, in the evening. Go

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Put Away Extra Toys

What to do if your

preschooler receives too many

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in the lap of the gods. The quality of your life will be of Murray. O. P. and Mary Valentine to better even if the quantity Donald R. and Pearl T. Tucker, lots in City of Murray. Is it worth the effort? Porter and Vina Shaw to Taylor and Lorene Underhill, lot

"You'll never find out if it was worth it if you don't try - and try - and try,"he said. in Calloway County. Harold and Janet Hopkins to

Gloria Lee Latimer to John L Murray Municipal Housing County. Latimer, lot in Calloway County in Contrast of Murray, street rights. Herbert and Lillie Wohlhart to Helen Dick by Ginath Qwen in City of Murray.

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Thomas, Trustees of Second Marvin and Catherine Hart of Street Church of Christ to St. Louis, Miss., to Thomas G. Brewer, died May 25, 1968 to John L. Latimer to Frankie lot in City of Murray.

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- AND MANY, MANY OTHERS

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to George Edd and Joy S. Wald-



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toys for Christmas? WHEN A preschooler has too many new toys to play with he may become frustrated, unable to decide which one to play with first.

Or he may try to play with them all, and not reap much benefit or enjoyment from any of them.

The solution is to put some away temporarily, and to do it immediately, before your child has an opportunity to miss them. They'll be much more appreciated on some future "rainy day."

IN DECIDING which ones to store, take into account

his present interests and level of development as well as the variety, size, and play value of the new toys.

Toys which are too advanced for him should be put away until he's ready for them. Extra action toys will be a perfect surprise for that day when he (and you) are housebound and bored.

A quiet game type toy or puzzle is just right for when he's in bed with a cold.

Christmas lasts for several months when wise parents distribute toys from generous Santas to best help their preschoolers discover his world through play.

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Big game may be hunted in Wyoming from one hour before sunrise until one hour after sun-

The total value of all horses on Kentucky farms is \$50 million.

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National League teams played a record 93 extra inning games in 1967.



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ARABS AT THE SUMMIT-Above is a semi-general view of a session of the Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco. Identified from left in front are: Col. M. Kadhafi, Libya; President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic; President Abdel Rahman Iryani of North Yemen; Sheikh Sabah Al-Salem Al-Sabah of Kuwait, and President (Cablephoto) Charles Helou of Lebanon

'Storm troopers' help when disaster strikes

NEW YORK (UPI)-Flood, and help a town get back to or office. They advertise in the metropolitan mood in greetings. fire, serious storm-and the Inc., a subsidiary of C.I.T. number. "storm troopers" move in.

Financial Corp., explains its If you should be hit by such operation: tragedy, look for these troopers, known more prosaically as insurance adjusters, appraisers or company's New York head the sooner the people hurt by of work

Their job is to move quickly, to appraise damage, assess claims the local manager feels his staff They climb and crawl around home and dwelling repairs.

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Urbanization Black Can Sometimes Be White-In Hollywood! of Christmas By ARMY ARCHERD

NEW YORK (UPI)-The owth of America's cities is many Christmas eflected in ards this year.

Abandoning the traditional blues about the lack of work, ral background, many artists black actor Godfrey Cambridge and illustrators are being influ- has been crying "Help." He wants time off work. He's been enced by their own observations toiling without stop for an enand reports of expanding city tire year. Cambridge bounced from one oopulations to present Christmas n a new light, says the American

Artists Group. The mark of the big town is Harlem, to "The Night the Sun een in the work of some of its Came Out" in the heart of Holsuch indices as government foreroup reports.

tom of carol singing translated

Flights of birds wheeling above rooftops; the ancient cus- book.

own members responding to lywood-right at Columbia Studios on famed Gower Gulch. casts that by 1975 Americans iving in urban areas will increase living in urban areas will increase Westside Room of the Century about 141,725,000, the Plaza Hotel, taped a "Holly-wood Palace" and "Movie Game" show-and worked on his next

lem,"

The pace would be difficult into a city scene; snow flurries enough, but it was doubly so since his film, "The Night the Sun Came Out," called for him to do a "Jevkll and Hyde" type role, that of a white man who, by some freak of nature, turns

dancers in a town discotheque into a black, overnight. I talked to Godfrey when he first tried out the white make-Quality Adjustment Service, have claims to phone a listed damaged automobiles. They up, and again at its completion. write their estimates of damage but the reaction within himself.



Estelle Parsons and Godfrey Cambridge, who play husbandand-wife, in a scene from the movie in which Cambridge enacts a white middle-class bigot who overnight turns into a black man. And "wife" Estelle is unable to "convert" him.

ing his debut as a feature di

"If that wasn't bad enough." rector in Hollywood. Godfrey laughed, "I had to sit Cambridge, an outspoken down in that same chair at the black man, who doesn't pull any end of the day for the same punches when talking about the amount of time to take it off." plight of the black in the Am-Well, almost as much time. His erican white society, says, "Ceronly complaint: "I wish they tainly I'm used to being a black would have spent as much time man. It's a role I've been playputting on the black makeup ing quite realistically all of my life. In fact, ever since I was smiled, "but so is white. And When Godfrey turns black in born! But what I found creepy

playing this white cat was the us in the audience, but also to the day in white makeup! "After a few days of this I They also for a minimum of two hours maybe something upstairs? The and I'd be black again. There for many more years to comefor application of the stuff that film was directed by Melvin Van I was every night, back to being whether he plays Godfrey Camtransposed him into a white per- Peebles, himself a black, mak- Godfrey Cambridge, black man."

"I'm sure glad that I didn't have to enact a white person throughout the entire picture. That would have fouled up my thinking. No doubt would have meant business for the head shrinker!"

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In spite of Cambridge's minor complaints about enduring the discomfort of the makeup, he was enthusiastic about the film, declaring: "A black doing a role like the the one I just played could do more for settling racial unrest than a thousand promises and lectures."

"IN THIS picture we all, both blacks and whites, take a good long look at ourselves. And the result is one big laugh. There's nothing better in the world than laughing at yourself. And when you think that I can play a white man one moment and like it, then turn around and be myself and like it-it's wild!" he concluded.

At the start of the film, Cambridge had a few laughs with the role when he showed up at the beach in white face makeup, then disrobed to display his normal black torso. Needless to say it confused quite a few on the

beach at Santa Monica! Cambridge continued his hopes for the comedy in this film to be a "message": "There really shouldn't be any racial problems in this day and age. The world should be educated enough, one would think, But it's not. The whole secret of getting along is laughing. I've been preaching it and making

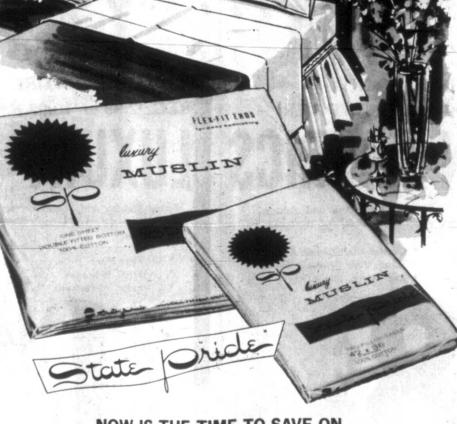
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News From Mrs. George Linville

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on November 17th we left home with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Barton, drove through rain to kept coming but the birds left. Lexington, Ky. Our daughter, It was interesting to see what

Mrs. Sue Salmon, from here, nature does for survival. met us there. We spent the So sorry to hear of so much night at the Holiday Inn and illness back home. You'll never next morning got up with a know how we miss the Ledger nice snow on the ground. The & Times. Got it every day for Bartons left for Paris, Tenn., over fifty years or after it beand we left for Michigan. We came a daily and years before all had good trips although tra- that. We will have our 56th veling in snow, and we are Jo- wedding anniversary on Deceming pretty good. After being ber 25. We are very apprecia-sick all year, Mr. Linville has tive of our years together and gained some and is feeling some our family.

Thanks to all for the pretty better. We have snow one hour and cards and letters we've received sunshine the next. Very little and we have tried to write sev rain so far, snowing today, De- eral. We will be home in the cember 18. Our daughter has a spring, The Lord willing. We nice little apartment but room are happy here with our daugh enough for us and it is so com- ter. She works at Sears Mall fortable. We have had several and not home many days. calls from friends here and vis- Best wishes to all. May write

its from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lin- again if you wish. Not so busy ville, Mr. and Mrs. John Fogel, here as so little to do. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, M :. An old correspondent Mrs George Linville

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LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS IN MOSCOW-Salesgirls in a Moscow department store climb among hundreds of boxes containing dolls as customers search for gifts to go under the Yolka or Christmas trees. This store is Detsky Mir (Children's World). New Year has replaced Christmas as the main winter holiday in Russia, but trees, gift-giving and Grandfather Frost have been carried over. (Cablephoto)

apples. Then two of the prett-iest fox squirrels came from a WASHINGTON (UPI) ____A business subcommittee on mon-opolies- will begin hearings on business subcommittee on mon-

Merry Christmas and a hap py and prosperous new year to the good old Ledger & Times, Mr. Williams, the entire staff, correspondents, and our many friends in Kentucky and Ten-nessee who are probably wond ering where we are. HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Brit ish newcomer Pamela Franklin landed a role with Maggie Smith in "The Prime of Miss Nelson said his Senate small Jean Brodie" at Fox.



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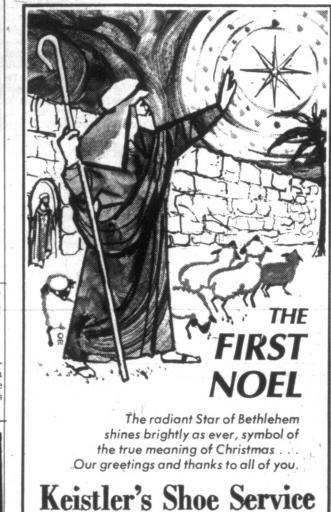
WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 24, 1969 British citizen, and her Negro husband were acquitted in May

ORDERED TO LEAVE of violating the Immorality Act. JOHANNESBURG (UPI) -The court found them not guilty Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacqueson grounds they were not son, who successfully defied permanent residents.

gation laws, were ordered Sunday to leave the country before New Year's Day. Mrs. Jacquesson, a white

Home Fires Expensive NEW YORK-While spectacular fires in business or industrial areas cause headlines, fires in residences account for more than 25 per cent of the nation's total fire damage, says the Insurance Information Institute. Of 960,900 building fires reported in 1967, more than twothirds-665,100-were in residences.





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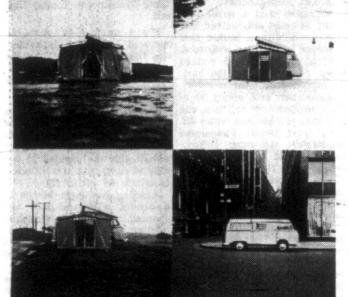
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On Thanksgiving day our son, Garvin Linville and wife, daughter, Mrs. Kaye Burford and son Speed Kills NEW YORK-The Insurance were dinner guests. Snowed all day, but a nice time for all. Information Institute reports We think Mr. Willisms will that more than 40 per cent of njoy this.

all traffic fatalities in 1968-18. When we got here there was 700-occurred in accidents at an apple tree full of the reddtributed to speeding. More than est apples we ever saw and snow 90 per cent of all traffic casual everywhere. This was just outties were in accidents involving side the bedroom window in known driver violations.



Miss Ruth Dort. GREETINGS FROM THE NIXONS, BUT legislative press clerk in Columbus, Ohio, looks happy with her Christmas card from President and Mrs. Nixon, but actually she has mixed feelings. It was addressed "Mrs." instead of "Miss," and was stamped "Postage due 6 cents.



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Chief of Police James M.

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The police department urges

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Drive Carefully

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ing this holiday period.

City Firemen All "Sick" Today As **Chief Is On Duty**

Fire Chief Flavil Robertson

is the only fireman on duty Murrayan Involved this morning for the city of Murray. The eight firemen for In Wreck Saturday this 24 hours' shift all report-

ed that they were "sick" this morning, according to Chief Ro-

sleep, but he was standing by "Autos driven by Mary L. for any calls." "Autos driven by Mary L. Carrico, 826 West South Street Part In Location Of Capitol for any calls. Robertson said in the event and Allen W. Russell, Murray,

of a fire he would endeavor to Ky., collided about 6:10 a. m. call the Murray-Calloway Co- Saturday. "Carrico was driving west on unty Civil Defense Rescue Squad and volunteers for help, and

would do his best to take care driving north on South 8th Street and was crossing Walnut of any emergency. after having stopped at the stop Two false alarms were anssign when the collsion occur-

wered by the firemen last night. They were at 306 North Cher-

Yesterday the No. 2 Fire Station on South 16th Street was closed due to the reported "illness" of five of the firemen.

Chief Robertson and three firemen were on duty at the main station located in the City Hall Building.

"Ford Labels Congress 'Do Nothing'

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With an election year directly ahead, congressmen took home for preliminary voter inspection today a mixed Christmas bag of suc

cesses and failures. House GOP Leader Gerald Jr. 800 and 920 persons will be kill-Ford, perhaps in a harbinger of ed on the nation's highways Republican campaign tactics for during the Christmas holiday 1970, labeled the yearlong sess- period, the National Safety ion a "do nothing" Congress. He Council predicts.

said it had done almost nothing Council President Howard about President Nixon's legis Pyle also said Tuesday between



Cases Are Heard Red Trade In Calloway Court Of Judge McCuiston **Bill Passed** Cases were heard in the Cal-

loway County Court of Judge Hall McCuiston during the past On Tuesday week. Records show the following occurred:

Bobby R. Gissendanner, Or-ange, N. J., speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.00; State Po-

Glyn D. Price, Route Two, Mayfield, speeding, fined \$10.-00 costs \$18.00; State Police. William D. Dodd, Route Five, Murray, speeding, fined \$10.00 costs \$18.00; State Police. Donald K., Edwards, 1717 Wells Drive, Murray speeding,

(Continued on Page Nine) Dr. Rainey T. Wells

the had been on duty for 26 hours with about 1% hours of The account read as follows:

By L. J. Hortin reveal. "By reason of factional When Kentucky's official differences in the Legislature

West Walnut and Russell was Christmas tree lights up the over the exact site for the con-State Capitol Building in Frank- struction of its new Capitol, fort, its gleam travels all the it was apparent that the special way down to Calloway County session would soon adjourn regulate U.S. exports to the Soand Murray State University. without any action unless it viet Union and other Commun-Not many people know that agreed on a site to construct ist countries.

ry Street at 8:12 p. m. and at 801 North 16th Street at 8:25 Police Urge Each To Murray State University, was the central figure in locating mic, decisive and far-seeing, the Capitol Building and Exe- "selected the site on which the cutive Mansion in their present Capitol and Executive Mansion

are now located, and secured site. The Christmas tree at Frank- an option of the property, and Brown and his department wish fort is peculiarly appropriate, had prepared and introduced fraction of its total of each one a "Merry Christmas for it was on Christmas Day, a bill fixing the location and fraction of the billions of dol-December 25, 1875, that Dr. making the appropriation for lars worth of exports. Only a-Wells was born in a modest log the building. This bill was en bout 2 or 3 per cent of the home in the New Hope commun-

each one to drive carefully dur- ity of Calloway County. approved by the Governor." Rainey T. Wells, 29-year-old About 17 years later, Rainey lawyer and member of the Gen- T. Wells selected another site eral Assembly, played a key for another institution. It was

his own backyard and the strucrole in moving and locating the ture was to be Murray State University. He became its second president, and today his from Frankfort under the pro- home is the property of the visions of the State Constitu-tion, an effort was made to se- "Oakhurst" it is the home of

cure an appropriation for the construction of the present Harry Sparks, and Mrs. Sparks. Some alumni, friends and es-"The Legislature of 1904 fail- sociates of Dr. Wells are hoped to make such appropriations ing that an appropriate historand a special session of the ical marker may be erected at Legislature was convened in the birthplace of Dr. Wells. 1905 for this purpose," records (Continued on Page Nine)

Fla., formerly of Calloway County, passed away Tuesday at nine a.m. at the Wuesthoff Hospital, Rock Ledge, Fla. The deceased was the widow

child.

of Rev. E. F. Adams who died in October of 1928. She was born July 7, 1881, in Robertson

ed in death by one son, John

Adams on December 8, 1968,

Letter To Editor Dear Editor:

Man's entry into space and landing on another planet in this year 1969, is nothing new. Ecclesiastes 1:9. Almost two thousand years aso a space ship left another Feared Down Near

ago a space ship left another planet; It's launch pad, the portals of heaven; The Commander was God. The material from WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress passed in its closing hours **Tuesday a bill opening the way**

for a big expansion of trade the ship was to land on the between the United States and planet earth and to give peace and good will to men; The pilot Approval of the compromise was the Holy Spirit of God; cersion ended a tug of war

between the House, which had (Continued on Page Nine)

the cold war era 1949 Export Control Act, and the Senate, Control Act, and the Senate, which had adopted a much more Car-Bicycle House and Senate negotiators Collision first adopted the Senate approach but the Eouse turned it down. The negotiators met again Tuesday morning, softened the bill, submitted it to both Is Reported chambers and won approval by voice vote. President Nixon was

considered certain to accept it. A car and bicycle collision oc-The President continues to curred Tuesday at 7:25 p.m. enjoy discretionary power unat Sycamore and South 11th der the new bill to prohibit and Streets, according to the report filed by the investigating officers of the Murray Police Department.

Vehicles involved were a 1965 Ford two door hardtop driven by Linda Dunaway Smotherman, age 24, of 406 South 16th Street, Murray, and an English bicycle owned by Lee Stockwell of Murray and driven by Michael James Miller, age 20, of Coldwater, Mich. The Smotherman car had

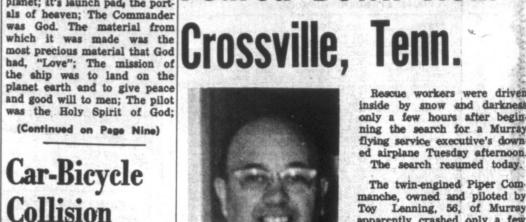
stopped at Sycamore on 11th Calloway County, died this Street going south and then morning at 1:45 at the Capitol went across Sycamore, the po- Manor Rest Home, Frankfort. lice report said Miller couldn't The deceased was 76 years of

stop and hit the right fender of age and is survived by his wife, the Smotherman car, the po-lice said. Miller's body then hit son, J. B. Daniels, and two the windshield breaking the granddaughters, Martha Kaye glass, according to the police Daniels and Joan Barber Dan-**Passes** Away report. Miller was taken to the emer-

Mr. Daniels is also survived gency room of the Murray-Cal- by one step son, Herbert Nanloway County Hospital, but his ce, and several nieces and neinjuries were not known by of- phews. Funeral arrangements are

ficials at the hospital this mornincomplete, but the body is being. ing returned to the Max H. Damage to the Smotherman

Churchill Funeral Home where car was on the right fender and friends may call after noon on windshield. Thursday.



Toy Lenning

Mr. Daniels

Dies Today

iels, all of Frankfort.

Christmas show put on by go

ernment propagandists.

Twin Engine Plane

inside by snow and darkness only a few hours after begin ning the search for a Murray flying service executive's down ed airplane Tuesday afternoon The search resumed today.

The twin-engined Piper Commanche, owned and piloted by Toy Lenning, 56, of Murray apparently crashed only a few minutes out of the Crossville airport, officials said.

Lenning, president of Len ning's Flying Service Inc., here was on his way to pick up passengers at Crossville. He was to take the passengers, who were not identified, to Fulton, Ky.

Up to six inches of snow was reported late Tuesday on Hinch Mountain, the apparent area of the crash, and in the same general area in which five small aircraft have crashed in the last six years.

"It's a cold night to spend out, but we still hope we'll find. him alove, if he survived the wreck," a Cumberland County Sheriff's Department spokesman said. Today's forecast called for Frank P. Daniels, formerly of rain and cloudy skies, but no snow.

The search area is located about 15 miles south-southeast of Crossville off U.S. 127. Civil Air Patrol units were to work with sheriff's deputies and rescue squad personnel in the search.

The Crossville Airport control tower said the pilot radioed the tower about 1 p. m. in overcast weather and had received permission to descend from 6,000 to 4,000 feet when communications were lost. The plane had been cleared for an instrument landing and Lenning gave no indication of trouble, the Federal Aviation

Administration said. The site of the search is near where two planes crashed last spring with a loss of 13 lives, one source said.

Lenning was in the European Thestre during World War II and did not learn to fly until 1946. He took flying

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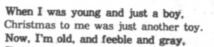
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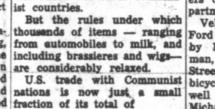


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800 to 920 Will Be **Killed In Accidents** CHICAGO (UPI) - Between





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gave Congress good marks not night Sunday. only for its legislative attain-Pyle said drivers should not ments but its start toward re- drink, but those who do should Our soul is all that is left for us to give. front needs.

The session of Congress, cohol. which ground to a halt at 3:10 p.m. EST, Tuesday, accomplished more than most observers thought likely when it convened Jan. 3 with Democrats in charge on Capitol Hill and a Republican about to take office as president.

Some political standoffs did develop and for a time threatened to keep Congress in session through the holidays. But in the end tax loopholes had been narrowed, taxes for everybody reduced, and Social Security payments increased by 15 percent, effective next month. Draftees hereafter will be se lected by lot

But basic draft reform was put off until next year, at a second session that won't start until Jan. 19.

Nixon's anticrime package for whatever it was worth and Democrats said that wasn't much - lay untouched in House and Senate committees.

The new President's traditional honeymoon with the Congress lasted longer than most people expected, considering Nixon's many past political struggies. But by adjournment time politics was dominating the scene.

A hint of the political tack to be taken by liberal Democrats came from Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, who said in a statement. "It seems clear that the administration's efforts were clearly directed for the fat cats and not the average American.

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International

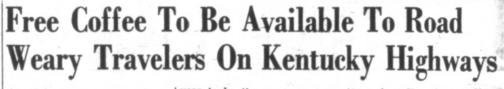
The American bullfrog is so voracious it will eat anything it can overcome from insects to young wild ducklings.

35,008 and 40,000 persons will Christmas is a very solemn and sacred day. But Senate Democratic Lead be seriously injured during the The day God gave us His only son, er Mike Mansfield called the four-day period beginning at 6 To pay for the sins that we have done. session "most productive". He p.m. today and ending at mid- He died on the cross that we might live,

But when we meet St. Peter at the Golden Gate

directing national priorities let at least one hour pass be (This poem was written by F. W. Wickoff, age 83, of Murray from the Vietnam War to home- tween each drink or 12-ounce Route Six. He calls it "Meditations of an Eighty Three Year Old dren; one great great grand- in a mine explosion. beer to avoid the effects of al- Man"

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by United Press International year to be the most dangergus tors to offer free coffee to on the highway. Statistics compiled by the Kentucky Department of Public B. Nunn has endorsed a plan travel periods. Safety show this time of the by the state's restaurant opera-

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OF WAKE-UP"

road-weary motorists during the With that in mind, Gov. Louie Christmas and New Year's peak

Tourist information centers long two of Kentucky's major highways also will offer motor ists free coffee, in a move aimed at cutting holiday accident tolls.

Hazardous driving conditions Admissions, December 22, 1969 were forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Louisville, which Street, Murray; Mrs. Vera Stefsaid at least one inch of snow was expected for today, with fey, 412 South 10th Street, Mursleet and rain forecast for the ray; Mrs. Dollie Bryant, Box 1276, University Station, Murafternoon State employees get two days ray;

off over the Christmas and New Year's holiday. All departments of state government and all public offices will be closed. For hospitalized, mentally ill and retarded persons, days tend to run together without much distinction. Hundreds of volunteers across the state are working to make Christmas a bit brighter for Kentuckians confined in hospitals.

All patients, physically able, leave the hospitals for the holidays, but before departing they help decorate wards with trees and ornaments for those who must remain

At Hazelwood, the Salvation men TB patients to dress tor their little girls, and extend aid to needy families of Louisville patients not only at Christmas, but year round. Helping make Christmas a (Continued on Page Nine)

and a daughter died in infancy. Survivors are three daugh ters, Mrs. & Geneva Travis and

Miss Elizabeth Adams of Cocoa, Fla., and Mrs. Burgess (Fredo-Street, Murray; eight grand-

Funeral services will be held Saturday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Fun-

eral Home with Rev. Loyd Wilson and Rev. Glen Armstrong officiating. Pallbearers will be Garnett Adams, Charles Rehwalds, Don Adams, Phillip Adams, John

Lane Adams, and Don Travis Burial will be in the West Fork Cemetery with the arrangements by the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home where friends may call after eight a.m.

on Friday.

Hospital Report

Gordon Moody, 525 South 6th

By WALTER WHITEHEAD

member of the First Baptist Church, Murray. Mrs. Adams was also preced. Reported By Allies Yesterday

Witnesses said a small boy, SAIGON UPD - U. S. and about 14 years old, walked into South Vietnamese troops join the crowd with a basket that nia) Marine of 201 North 17th ed Communist soldiers today in appeared to be laden with food. a Christmas truce marred by He put it down and walked children; ten great grandchil- the deaths of four Americans away, they said, and the basket exploded.

The Allies began their 24-Spokesmen said about 30 of hour cease-fire at 6 p. m. Christ- the wounded were children, one mas Eve 5 a. m., (EST), 17 hours of whom had his legs blown off. after the Viet Cong's three-day Nine were South Vietnamese standdown had begun follow- militiamen. American helicoping a rash of terror attacks that ters came in to evacuate the killed at least three Vietnamwounded to Da Nang.

The explosion occurred two ese and wounded 66. The costliest of the pre-truce hours before the start of the terrorism, late Tuesday, saw a Viet Cong truce at 1 a. m. to-Vietnamese boy plant a bomb day, spokesmen said.

amid a crowd of 300 persons This is the 145th truce obin a churchyard on the north- served in the Vietnam War, the ern coast. He walked away and fifth for Christmas. Two Amerthe bomb exploded, killing two icans were killed and 36 wound-Vietnamese and wounding 62, ed in last year's Christmas many of them children. standdown, according to U.S.

Military spokesmen reported records. "a few" guerrilla violations af-

ter the cease-fire began but said none was considered signi. Man Kills One And ficant. Allied commanders kept Wounds Another In patrols in the field with others Hopkinsville Bar

Four GIs from one of these patrols were killed when one

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) of them stpped on a land mine 24 miles northwest of Saigon "I'm going to kill every one of just after the Communist truce you," police quoted witnesses went into effect. Another five as saying a gunman muttered Americans and two government just before he opened fire with soldiers were wounded. a .25 caliber automatic pistol at This was the only fatal in- a bar here-late Tuesday night. cident reported since the be-When he had finished, one ginning of the Viet Cong and customer was dead, a second North Vietnamese cease-fire at "seriously" wounded and hos-

1 a. m. today noon Tuesday pitalized and the gunman jailed on charges of willful murder.

Police, who arrested Franklin ed their attacks until just before the later-starting Allied Crunk, 56, of Christian County, truce, hitting suspected infil- said they had been unable to tration trails along the Cam- find any apparent motive in bodian border and along the the shootings at the Elgy Bar.

border in the northern quarter. They said Crunk had been Three bomb blasts echced drinking. through Saigon's streets Tues-

day night before the guerrilla Killed was Charlie Stamger, truce, killing one civilian and 32, of Gary, Ind., a former Hop-Chinese crewmen aboard the wounding four, but the cost- kinsville resident home for the Army provided dolls for wo- Singapore-registered freighter liest attack occurred far to the Holidays.

Otis Barnett, 42, of Hopkinsby a Japanese vessel, the ship's . Reports from the scene at ville, was hospitalized in ser-owners said today. The 3,000-Xuyen Kieu Village 362 miles ious condition at Nashville, ton freighter ran aground near north of Saigon said about 300 Tenn. with two bullet wounds. Vietnamese-civilians and sol-Witnesses said Crunk fired the the Tubbataha Reefs in the Salu Sea in the Southern night in the churchward for a non-word and held for malice her car, according to the ponight in the churchyard for 2 powered and held for police. lice citations.

a veteran under Hamp Erwin, Gene Graham and Tommy How ard.

For a number of years he operated Lenning's Flying Service flying chartered flights for individuals. He was used primarily by the college, local business and industry.

For some years he flew a single engine plane but several years ago acquired a twin-engine Comanche, which increased not only the payload he was able to carry, but also distances to which he could fly.

Lenning has been known as a careful pilot and took few chances. His flying service gave impetus to the local airport when it was first organized and he was the first airport manager.

Lenning was in an airplane crash several years ago, east of Kyle Field. In this instance he landed in a field and might possibly have landed without injury had it not been for a ditch in the center of the field. The single engine plane was demolished and Lenning suffered some injury but walked away from the wreckage. The plane later burned when sightseers arrived and ignited the gaso line soaked area.

Eddie Hargrove Is Charged By Police

Eddie Hargrove of Dexter Route One was arrested by the Murray Police Department last night at 11:30 and is now in the City Jail, according to the police department.

Hargrove has been charged with driving while intoxicated. disregarding a stop sign, reckless driving, fleeing a police officer, refusing right of way, and resisting arrest, according to the citation report.

Another person was charged with public drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and knowing ly allowing a person under the influence of alcohol to drive

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erts, Route 5, Murray. (EST). Dismissals U. S. B-52 bombers maintain-Mrs. Jessie Valentine, Route , Hazel; Mrs. Mary Ballentine, Route 3, Murray; Mrs. Maurita

Pritchett, Route 2, Murray; Madison Chandler, New Concord; Mrs. Oma Outland (Expired), 1411 Sycamore Street, Murray. FREIGHTER AGROUND

HONG KONG (UPI)- All 50 SS King Bay have been rescued north.

the Tubbataha Reefs in Philippines,

Mrs. Thelma Mayfield, 1316 Poplar Street, Murray; Mrs. Zilma Oaks, Route 7, Murray; Miss Edith Turner, Route Murray; Elbert Todd, Route 1, Kirksey; Mrs. Obera Colson, Route 1, Almo; Mrs. Lela Rob-

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Second of a Series BY DONNA MCKEOWN Kentucky Post Staff Writer

d WISE, VA .: Right outside the city limits, a long line of yellow flames glistened on the mountain.

"What is that?" I asked, alarmed.

Dr. Frank Steely laughed. "Oh, those are just the coke furnaces. You're in coal country now.

"We're almost there now," he assured "Hallelujah!" I muttered, thankful the six-hour ride was almost ended.

THE HOME OF THE first president of Northern Kentucky State University is 10 minutes away from Wise in Norton, city of 5013, trade center for an infinite num-

ber of smaller towns in Wise County. "I'd better warn you that since we were talking about the job when we moved in, I wouldn't let my wife spend any money on it." Dr. Steely said with a chuckle. The house was a spacious brick struc-ture built in the 1920s.

Inside, Iosetta Steely rallied the

"I'm so pleased to meet you. Oh Frank,

she is a nice young thing," Iosetta said,

Mrs. Steely, an attractive woman with

dark hair feathered close to her face in a

short bob, was dressed in a simple red

dress that brushed the top of her knees.

A PRETTY RED PRINT SCARF gath-

ered with a black broach on the shoulder

10, had been waiting for dinner three

She and the children, Bill, 12, and Lisa,

"We got stuck behind some slow traf-

"Well, just sit down and rest a bit and

then we'll decide what to do," she in-

She led us to the festive living room,

already outfitted for Christmas with a

tree, and felt red stockings hanging from

while a large high-backed sofa with green

and brown flowers graced the opposite

since the news broke, she said.

read one account, commenting:

A PIANO CROWDED ONE CORNER

The phone had been ringing all day

Dr: Steely, elated, produced several

"Gosh, this is more than I ever knew

newspapers that carried the story. Mrs.

Steely countered with local accounts. Lisa, a peppy natural long-haired blond,

about you, Daddy." Bill, with a Beatle blond haircut and

dark-rimmed glasses, insisted we get on

ing the next few days, was an antique col-

stocked an oldtime hotel with close to a

million dollars worth of art objects, in-

cluding a 500-year-old funeral urn that

with hand-blown Ventian glass chandeliers

more than 200 years old. But perhaps even more inviting was

beef, fried shrimp, broccoli smothered

with cheese, pickled cauliflower and brus-

sels sprouts, banana salad, spiced peaches

served as a base for a lobby lamp.

THE INN, WHERE I WOULD be stay-

The coal baron who owned it had

The dining room was equally exquisite

A large table was heaped with roast

DURING THE DINNER and through

the white mantle above the fireplace.

As we alighted from the car in the tiny backyard, a fluffy ball of fur leaped up in greeting. That was Tubby.

'They're here! They're here!

bubbling with excitement.

topped the smart outfit.

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a scrumptious buffet.

and several other dishes.

the next day, I was able to piece together the Steelys' life and their vision of their place in the community. Frank and Iosetta had met in the river

bottoms of western Kentucky, when he came to call on her sister. The marriage had been postponed

Frank Steeley ponder a tough hom ework problem for Bill and Lisa.

Meeting Dr. Steely's Full Family

'It's Hard to Pull Up Roots Again'

until Frank, 26, was fresh from his doctorate at University of Rochester in New

York. Meanwhile, Iosetta, 24, had gained her masters at University of Kentucky in home economics.

It was 1951 and professor jobs were hard to come by.

OUT OF 90 APPLICATIONS sent out. Dr. Steely received only three replies. One took him to Blue Mountain College, a Baptist girls' school in Blue Mountain, Miss. He rose to chairman of the history de-

partment there and later achieved the same post at his alma mater, Murray State

University. In 1967, Dr. Steely accepted the chal-lenge at Clinch Valley College of changing a two-year school into a four-year senior institution Moving is the "story of my life," said

Iosetta. "WHEN WE WERE AT MURRAY

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Free Coffee (Continued From Page 8)

little brighter with gifts for those confined to hospitals are Paris will be entertained by a izations in the state. The Metropolitan Parks and churches. Recreation Board and local The Bu

morning.

by the gift of \$10 from a form-churches, scouts and others aer patient, now on Social Security payments. A girls' sorority their own unique way to bring and the Business and Profess- tuckians.

ional Women's Club also contributed gifts, and the Nashville sound will provide two hours of country and western music on Christmas Day.

Patients at the hospital in

the Girls Club of the South Cen-Organizations and groups tral Telephone Co., Marine from all the counties of the dis-Corps Reserve, American Leg-tion Auxiliaries, Iroquois Post of vided canonated gifts or prothe Veterans of Foreign Wars Most of the volunteers for and Louisville Council of Chur- Christmas giving and programs ches, among many other organ- at Madisonville come from the

TD Association and from local band provide entertainment for al Women's Club and Jr. Wo-

men's Club of London have tra-Each patients will receive six to eight gifts and a personal visit from Santa on Christmas pened in 1952. They make home-made candy and sponsor

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(Continued From Page 8) fined \$10.00 costs \$18.00; State It's landing capsule was the Police. womb of a virgin, it landed in Dani

Daniel A. Galloway, Route a lonely stable in Bethelham. Three, Murray speeding, fined This "God-Man" who landed \$10.00 costs \$18.00; State Poon the planet earth, carried in lice.

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ner of Truth" flowing through John Creighton, Oak Park, the crimson blood from H is III., cold checking, fined \$10.00 pierced body. He left His foot-costs \$25.00; Sheriff.

One day after His mission was completed, He heard the voice this planet and the other one from mission control; and He entered the "space ship love" and eleven men watched it as and eleven men watched it as it left the planet earth on it's way back to the portals of Heaven But He left two pre-the other one will be some day. Heaven. But He left two pre-

L.A., California



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nearly killed myself on that house . . thought we would live there a thousand years. We lived there 18 months," she HE, ALONG WITH A SMALLER puppy said named Spot, serve as family mascots and

Roots go deep for Mrs. Steely, I realized next day at the Wise Baptist Church. Her eyes glistened with tears when she told some friends about leaving.

"It would be a shame to miss this op-portunity," she said. "But it's hard to pull up the roots. We'll regret leaving our friends.'

Services and Sunday school are an integral part of the Steely week.

DR. STEELY IS A DEACON at the church and his wife is superintendent of the junior department. Serving the community is strongly ingrained with the Steelys.

Mrs. Steely led a campaign to stir up interest in the local library and was chosen Woman of the Year by the Women's Club

In perween her church and women's activities she teaches a nutrition class at the college.

Moving to Kentucky, probably the first of March, will change all that.

THE DEPARTURE WILL BE a little sad for Bill and Lisa, too.

Bill's collection of 32 white mice has to be disposed of by the time they leave, Dr. Steely has ordered.

And Lisa won't be seeing her boy friend any more.

But those sad moments were forgotten in the excitement of preparing for the traditional birthday party that night.

Mrs. Steely explained that a Cuban family whose members escaped during Fidel Castro's take-over had relocated in Wise.

Their laughter, Maria Elena, was born on Christmas Day and her parents were so delighted that each year they hold a giant birthday party.

ALMOST 150 PEOPLE ARE invited. The mothers bring their favorite dish for a pot-luck supper and the children bring a gift for Maria. Meanwhile, Maria's mother buys an

individual present for each child who will be at the party.

The party was held at the college lunchroom, now jammed with anxious youngsters.

Maria Elena, a plump 4-year-old doll baby, presided in her red velvet dress,

EXCITEMENT CRACKLED in the air as the doors burst open to a monstrous man in a red suit. "Santa Claus!" the children squealed.

Each got his present while parents had a chance to visit.

It was easy to see why the Steelys -would miss the people of Wise.

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NEXT: "Dean Steely is a scholar and a gentleman," declares his former boss.

bute to Murray's founder:

beloved Kentucky.

Dr. Wells

Hope community.

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Mrs. Helen Wells Lassiter, mo

ther of Judge James Lassiter

and sister of Dr. Wells, said the old home place was on the old

New Concord Road in the New

It was in this home that Mur-

ray State's founder was born

on Christmas Day, 1875, the son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Wells.

The home, according to Mrs.

Lassiter, was a small log house

with one room and a "leanto"

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Rainey Wells loved his home

and his neighbors, but he la-

15, 1958, Dr. H. L. Donovan,

president meritus of the Uni-

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When Dr. Wells died June

"....As tax commissioner, he prepared the inheritance tax law and had the money from this source directed to higher education. The University (of Kentucky) and the Teacher's Colleges were the beneficiaries of this tax which amounted to millions of dollars.

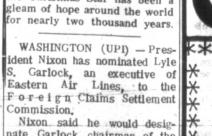
The Kantucky Post by Terry Gibson

"The University was able to build out of this fund its library which it would not have gotten if Mr. Wells singlehanded had not passed this law through the General Assembly. We here at the University will al. ways owe him a debt of gratitude."

Dr. Wells resigned from the Murray State presidency in 1933 to go to Omaha, Nebr., to be general counsel for the Woodmen of the World. Leaving Murray almost broke his heart, but he went.

As a brilliant and experienced legislator, General Attorney Wells at Omaha spearheaded a legal defense for all fraternal benefit insurance societies from state taxation. Several states instituted court action against these societies, but Wells in cooperation with attorneys from other groups, was "successful in every instance in securing judgment in state and federal court....and saved the membership of these societies several million dollars."

.... And so this year at Christmas time, the shining star at the Capitol of Kentucky in Frankfort will send its gleam to Murray...to Lexington...to Omaha. . . Dr. Wells' friends say, "why shouldn't it?" They say the Christmas Star has been a gleam of hope around the world for nearly two thousand years.



nate Garlock chairman of the commission if the Senate confirms the appointment. The commission, established in 1954, determines the claims of U.S. nationals against foreign governments.



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MEETING A CHAMPION: Dannie Harkins, Providence, and Ken Cromwell, Murray, nembers of a dairy breeding and feeding class at Murray State University, get a close look at Murran Banner Banner Rachel, a two-year-old milker in the University's registered, all-Jersey herd and winner of the Grand Champion and Senior Champion awards last summer at the Calloway County Fair. She produced 12,000 pounds of milk in her first lactation. At left is E. B. Howton, teacher of the class and chairman of the department of agriculture at the University, while Boyd McClure, the herdsman, is at the right. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)



PREPARATION - Miss Martha Guler (standing), director of Murray State University's placement office, gives instructions to Mrs. Sandra Jones while Mrs. Betty Gibson types a job applicant's credentials. The office scheduled more than 1,400 campus interviews (Photo by Roger Gamertsfelder) for Murray State students during 1969.



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By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

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COFFEE CAKE is a tradi-

dition in our house at holiday

time, for it's nice to have a

homemade treat to serve with

coffee when neighbors drop in.

Cake is popular with chil-

favorite flavor with biscuit

mix and a coconut-nut top-

• We're partial to Country

Loaf cake. It's a basic white

cake mix recipe that can be

varied with Anise or Almond

flavoring. Both coffee cake

recipes are from Betty Crock-

er's Cookbook (Golden Press).

When it comes to holiday

desserts, our favorites have

fruit flavor, for fruit has a

Chocolate Swirl Coffee

It combines their

pan.

ture evenly over top.

Serve warm. Serves 9.

COUNTRY LOAF CAKE

LOAF CAKE

PEACHES FLAMBE

1 (1 pound 13 ounce) can

1 teaspoon lemon juice

sliced peaches, drained

1/4 cup apricot jam

1/2 cup water

1/4 cup brandy

3 tablespoons sugar

batter in pans.

BOWLING

STANDINGS

KENTUCKY LAKE

BOWLING LEAGUE

Week of 12-15-'69

High Team 3 Games SC

Mutual of Omaha _____ 2586

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Moose Lodge _____ 2990

Crazy Horse Billards ____ 2952

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Holiday Sweets Serve Them When Guests Drop In

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Stir together coconut, nuts, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon of the melted butter; set aside. Mix biscuit mix, ¼ cup sugar, remaining melted butter, egg and milk. Beat vigorously 1/2 minute. Pour into Spoon chocolate over batter; with knife, cut through batter several times for a marbled effect. Sprinkle coconut mix-Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Heat oven to 350 F. (325 F. for glass pans). Grease and flour 2 loaf pans, 9x5x3 inches. Prepare white cake mix as directed on package except-Anise Loaf Cake: Prepare

> PEAR DATE TORTE is served warm topped with sour cream. Each portion contains a Bartlett pear half that is glazed with a mixture of chopped nuts and chopped pecans.

water in medium saucepan or chafing dish; simmer over low heat about 5 minutes or until syrupy. Add peaches, cook only long enough to heat through. Stir in lemon juice. Heat brandy; pour over

1 quart vanilla ice cream peaches and ignite. Stir well Combine jam, sugar and



before serving. Spoon peaches and syrup over vanilla ice cream. If desired, garnish with sweetened whipped cream and toasted slivered almonds. Serves 4 to 6. PEAR DATE TORTE

1 (1 pound) can Bartlett pear halves 1½ cups sifted flour

- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 egg 1/4 cup milk Date Topping*
- Sour cream Nutmeg Drain pear halves, reserving

syrup for Date Topping.* Sift flour with baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in shortening. Stir in egg and milk to make a thick dough. Pat into greased 8-inch square cake pan. Top with pear halves, cut side down. Spoon Date Topping* around and

over pears. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into serving-size portions.

If desired, serve warm with sour cream spiced with nut-"meg: Serves 6.

DATE TOPPING In saucepan, combine 3/3 cup pear syrup, 1/2 cup chopped dates, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 3 tablespoons chopped pecans.

Bring to a boil and simmer

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-- Tenant employees entering survey team made a floor-by before or after regular hours

scraper to come up with a com- and must sign in and out. Simi-

H 70 TUT Crime's Payoff NEW YORK-Burglar struck American homes or bus nesses on the average of on every 17 seconds in 1968,

ports the Insurance Information Institute, reaping nearly \$1.5 million in loot every day. Small businesses are the targets inmore than half of all burglaries.

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fresh, moist taste after a banuse 2 tablespoons less water. quet-size meal. Pour into pans. Pear Date Torte-a rich Bake 35 to 40 minutes or pastry base over which canned until wooden pick inserted in Bartlett pears are baked-is center comes out clean. Cool. only fabulous with its date-VARIATIONS ON COUNTRY nut topping. Another favorite, Peaches Flambé, is a dessert you can white cake mix, adding 1 whip up on the spur of the moment. Like all flaming destablespoon crushed anise seed before adding the water. serts, it is most impressive! Almond Loaf Cake: Prepare CHOCOLATE SWIRL white cake mix, adding 1/2 tea-**COFFEE CAKE** spoon almond extract to batter. Before baking, sprinkle 1/2 cup slivered almonds over

- 1/3 cup flaked coconut 1/4 cup chopped nuts 1/4 cup sugar 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted 2 cups biscuit mix 1/4 cup sugar 1 egg % cup milk 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate pieces, melted
- Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease square (8x8x2-inch) pan
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The skyscraper, located in in the heart of Michigan Avenue's "Magnificent Mile," towers 1,107 feet, being topped only by New York's Empire State Building.

It consists of offices, apartments, restaurants, a department store and specialty shops, a level with around-the-clock bank, recreation areas, communications and equipment and the dock area, closed from areas and garage space for 1,400 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Dock area cars.

Basic security was designed into the building for the owner-developer, John Hancock Mutual Insurance Company. It has four announced. separate entrances, served by different banks of elevators to with special stickers are allowed sure measures of privacy for the

manpower and electronics. Spe- to be taken from the build dedicated to the soft approach,

resplendently uniformed to give an usher appearance. Other measures

From packages to people. there is tight control over what comes in and out of the sky-

guards stationed at all entrances records are maintained on all deliveries or pickups.

- No one is allowed in apartment elevators without being

-- Only tenants driving cars simplify crowd control and as to drive to their designated park ing spaces on the 6th to 12th

> THE SOFT beret and the fling are hand - knitted in Reynolds Icelandic Lopi yarn. Striped, pattern worked on large needles takes only four skeins.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

SMALL HAT, long scarf, maxi coat! It's the fashion wrapup that has taken the campus scene by storm-winter storm. The knit hat hugs the head and keeps the ears warm. The non-stop scarf snuggles around the neck and makes a bold splash of color flipped over a shoulder or flying free down the front of a maxi.

It's a new look but one that dates back. Turn the family album to great grandma's day to see yesterday's version of today's knitwittery. Her scarf was a shawl that stopped just below the waist, sometimes doubled as a hood. It was probably hand-knit.

The shawl went out, then we had a fashion fling with the

ONE END of five-foot scarf is flipped over the shoulder. Ribbed cable pattern in Lopi yarn is also used for tight. snug, handknitted little cap.

BIG BOLD black and white plaid scarf is great winter wrap-up. Team it with a matching Tamo'shanter smartly topped off with a fluffy white pom-pom

stole. Today it's the scarf-slim, straight, long-popular for daytime in knit versions, nifty for evening in heavy silk or

fur. The trick of scarfery is in the way you tie, twist or loop. and just what length to have it hang down front or dangle at back or loop around your neck and flip over a shoulder. Wear it with your maxi, your mini, with bulky suits or pantsuits.

The Handknit scarves and hats pictured are from the Reynolds collection. Anyone who can knit or purl can whip them up in a few hours. Make them in solids, plaids or checks. Fringe the ends for a finishing touch.

BISCUIT MIX makes the dough for coffee cake swirled with melted semisweet Flaked coconut and chopped nuts are sprinkled over the top just before the cake is baked.

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LONG, LEAN LOOK is emphasized by argyle scarf handknit of Versailles yarn. Reynolds shows it in rust/natural/tan with bold running lines in black.

HER HUSBAND IS U.S. LONGEST-HELD POW-Holding a photograph of her husband, Navy Lt. Everett Alvarez Jr., in Lafayette, Calif., Mrs. Tangee Alvarez asks, "Five years five years . . . how much can a man take ?" Alvarez, imprisoned more than five years in North Vietnam, has been held longer than any other American in any war fought by the United States.



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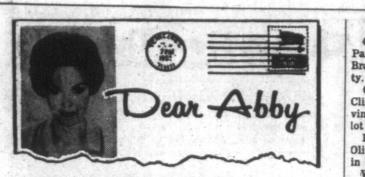
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Can spiritualism be proven?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Your "I'm from Missouri" attitude with regard to spiritualism and communicating with the dead is typical among those who don't know anything about the subject.

I am not blaming you, Abby. I was as ignorant as you when I lost my husband of 44 years, six years ago. I used to

imagination.

me the answer.

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years ago. The bride wore a peasant blouse and a colorful full skirt. All she had to distinguish her as the bride was a bouquet of flowers and a wedding veil-both gifts from the groom

"babushka" [kerchief] signifying that she is no longer a maid, but a matron. Her wedding veil is then "sold." Only eligible bachelors are allowed to participate in this. As each

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