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## The Murray Ledger and Times, April 9, 1981

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# The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, April 9, 1981

20¢ Per Copy

Volume 102 No. 84



**FATAL CRASH** — A Murray State University co-ed was killed and two people were injured in a two-car head-on collision about 3:10 p.m. Wednesday, seven-tenths miles north of Hazel on U.S. 641. According to Kentucky State Police reports, Nicole M. Clayton, 18, Route 1, Buchanan, Tenn., driver of the southbound car, died from injuries sustained in the wreck about 4:15 p.m. in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Clayton's body was taken to Woodlawn Funeral Home, Nashville. Her passenger, Christine I. Grogan, 17, Fox Meadows, Murray, suffered minor injuries and was admitted for observation in the Murray hospital where she was listed in satisfactory condition this morning. Both girls were Murray State students.

Driver of the northbound car (the station wagon), Lee Bolin, 49, 1517 Kirkwood, Murray, also was admitted for observation and was listed in satisfactory condition. Charges of either

manslaughter or reckless homicide are pending against Bolin, according to county attorney Max Parker. Parker said the May grand jury will investigate the incident.



## Manning Arrested On Four Charges

Calloway County Sheriff's officials arrested James Manning, 37, Kirksey, this morning on four charges stemming from the Wednesday break-in at Carl Ursey's Grocery, Kirksey, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Manning was charged with second-degree burglary, third-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking over \$100 and theft by unlawful taking under \$100, the spokesman said.

Manning was arrested about 1 a.m. in a hay barn, the spokesman said.

Various items allegedly were taken from the store were recovered, the spokesman said.

Manning was lodged in the Calloway County Jail under \$5,000 bond, the spokesman said.

He added that Manning also is wanted for aggravated assault on a fugitive warrant from Kauffman, Texas.

From the Murray Police Department, Henry Lee Beach, 23, Route 1, Kirksey, was arrested by police on a second-degree burglary charge, a police official said.

The charge stems from a Saturday break-in at 1400 Hughes St., the official said. No items were taken from the house, he added.

Beach was released by a pre-trial officer, the spokesman said.

## Ball Tickets To Be Delivered In City

Tickets will be delivered to the homes of Murray residents attending the Charity Ball.

Volunteers will telephone area homes from 6 to 9 p.m. April 13, 14, 20 and 21 to accept ticket orders. Reservations also may be made by calling Vickie Travis at 753-3257.

The Charity Ball is set for Saturday, May 30 in the ballroom at the new University Center at Murray State

University. Proceeds from the 1981 Charity Ball will benefit the Murray-Calloway County Comprehensive Care Center. The center is a regional mental health center operated by the Western Kentucky Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board.

Tickets to the ball will cost \$30 per couple. Part of the cost is tax-deductible.

"An Evening of the Bluegrass" will

be the theme of the Charity Ball. The theme, decorations and refreshments will portray Kentucky's heritage. The ball will begin at 9 p.m. Music for dancing will be performed by the Byron Gallimore band.

Co-chairmen of this year's Charity Ball are Sarah Bryan and Ellie Christopher. Committees of volunteers are planning and promoting the event.

## Curris Voices Displeasure On Allotments

# Tuition Hike Okayed; MSU President Upset

By HERBERT SPARROW  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The State Commission on Higher Education today approved tuition increases of 8 1/2 percent for Kentucky undergraduate and graduate students at eight state-supported universities.

The council approved even higher increases for out-of-state students and most medical, dental and law students.

The increases will help offset further budget cuts because of the state's strapped economic picture.

The council also recommended distribution of \$20.2 million in budget cuts among the eight universities.

However, the council did not distribute the 5 1/2 percent reduction equally among all the schools, which drew the wrath of Murray State University President Constantine Curris.

Curris charged that the reduction would penalize most universities to help the University of Kentucky.

"This is unfair," Curris said, "because institutions depending upon your perspective have to bear the brunt of the sacrifice." Curris said. "Why should individual universities be treated differently?"

The recommendation for budget cuts will be forwarded to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and the state Department of Finance for the final decision.

Under the recommendation approved today the University of Kentucky and Kentucky State University will receive more money than they would have if their budgets had been trimmed by 5 1/2 percent.

Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Murray, Morehead, Northern Kentucky and the University of Louisville will receive less money than they would have under the 5 1/2

reduction. Under the tuition increases, undergraduate students at the regional universities will be paying \$46 more during the 1981-82 school year while graduate students will be paying \$48 more. Non-resident undergraduate students at those schools will see their costs go up \$290 while graduate students will pay \$220 more.

At the University of Kentucky undergraduate Kentuckians will pay \$56 more and graduate student \$62 more. Non-Kentuckians at U-K will have to shell out \$285 more and graduate students an additional \$278.

The increases will be the same for Kentucky graduates and undergraduates at the University of Louisville while non-Kentucky undergraduates at U-L pay \$304 more and graduate students will pay \$398 more.

## Murray Man One Of Five In District Court Trial In Paducah

Trial began Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Paducah for five persons, including one Murray man, charged with conspiring to transport illegal drugs from Alabama to Murray for sale.

Oscar P. Scarborough, Murray, was indicted by a federal grand jury in January and charged with conspiracy to possess and distribute Schedule II drugs, methaqualone, Preludin and cocaine, and marijuana, a Schedule I drug.

Others charged in the indictment are Rickie Walden, 815 South 21st St., Paducah; Tammy Ludwick Thurby, Old Mayfield Road, Paducah; Lorenzo "Lonnie" Ward and Raleigh G. "Moose" Wiser, both of Huntsville, Ala.

Scarborough and Walden also are under indictment for obstruction of a criminal investigation centering on their alleged activity. The investigation involved federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents, as well as state and local police in Calloway County.

Thurby, Ward and Wiser are charged with one count each of conspiracy,

while Walden is named in five counts and Scarborough in four counts.

Two other persons, Carl Ricky Rickman, Murray, and Jerry Bebo, Cairo, Ill., are named as unindicted co-conspirators in the case. The men do not face prosecution, but reportedly are key witnesses in the trial.

The charges stem from an alleged conspiracy to smuggle drugs from Huntsville, which occurred from December 1978 through January 21 of this year, when the defendants were indicted. According to indictments, the conspiracy resulted in the sale or distribution of 6,600 methaqualone tablets, 30 Preludin pills, nine pounds of marijuana and about nine ounces of cocaine for more than \$24,000.

Sales allegedly were made by Scarborough and Walden to Rickman and Ralph Stanley King, another man "cooperating with" DEA officers and

state police, according to indictments. King has not been charged. Charges also allege Ward and Wiser sold cocaine and methaqualone to Walden in Huntsville.

Other counts of the indictment accuse Walden and Thurby of driving King from Murray to Huntsville and back last December to transport drugs into Calloway County.

Scarborough is further charged with making telephone calls to King and a supply source in Huntsville to discuss cocaine sales, as well as with Walden in forcefully attempting to prevent King from giving information to DEA agents.

Attorneys are attempting to seat a jury to hear the case, which is expected to last seven to 10 days because of the length of the investigation and the number of witnesses.

## CCHS, MHS Students Take Part In Youth Leadership Seminar

Rick Wagoner, a Calloway County High School sophomore, and Jimmy West, a Murray High School sophomore, recently participated in the Kentucky Youth Leadership Seminar held in Lexington.

Approximately 115 high school sophomores from throughout Kentucky were selected by their principals and counselors to be ambassadors to the seminar.

Business, government and educational leaders addressed the students on a variety of topics including the

economy, education and the arts, leadership, media, government and business cooperation, and the responsibilities of holding office.

"The idea of the seminar was to give young people the opportunity to interact with decision-makers from various walks of life," said Bob Babage of Lexington, who was chairman of the seminar.

Sponsors of the event were the Kentucky Jaycees, the Lexington Jaycees, and the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation.

# Funds May Be Cut For Neonatal Transport Team

By DEBBIE N. LEE  
Staff Writer

The parents of future local newborn babies are faced with the possibility that their premature or critically ill infants will not be air transported to Norton-Children's Hospitals in Louisville for neonatal intensive care.

If the recommendations of Kentucky Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo are followed, state funds for both the neonatal air and land transport systems will be eliminated. The final decision will be made by the 1982 General Assembly, which must decide whether to appropriate money for the next two-year period.

The neonatal transport program is credited with saving the lives of critically ill newborn infants. The program, which operates through Louisville for the western portion of

the state, has both an air and land transport. Even though Nashville is closer to many western Kentucky communities than Louisville, Vanderbilt Hospital will not accept Kentucky babies.

Babies in the eastern portion of the state are served through the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

The neonatal program is not affiliated in any way with the TIKI-MAST emergency helicopter ambulance service provided by the 100th Army Airborne Division at Fort Campbell. This service transports critically ill residents of Tennessee, Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana to hospitals providing higher levels of care.

Twenty babies were flown by the neonatal transport team from Murray-Calloway County Hospital to



Derek Pratt, a premature infant born at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, is pictured above being treated at Norton-Children's Hospital in Louisville shortly after birth. Derek, who was transferred to Louisville by the neonatal air transport team, weighed 1 pound and 12 ounces at birth. He is on a respirator in an isolette, is being fed intravenously, and his heart rate and respiration are being monitored. Derek is shown at right at the local hospital before he was dismissed weighing slightly less than 5 pounds.



Norton-Children's Hospital in 1980, according to Resa Bacsik, local neonatal and pediatric nurse. Five percent of all the air transports from Kentucky to Louisville came from Murray, Mrs. Bacsik said.

The air transport averaged 6.1 runs a month when it was begun in February 1979. In 1980, it averaged 21 trips a month.

Louisville private pilots, who rotate on call, move into action when a call is

received. Equipment such as an incubator with its own built-in respirator, pumps for intravenous fluids, suction equipment and heart monitors are brought on board, along with a physician, nurse and a respiratory therapist.

The land transport, called the "Baby Buggy," is a mini intensive care unit which transports babies within two driving hours of Louisville. The vehicle, which is owned by the

hospital, started in April 1978 and averaged 6.4 runs a month then.

Mrs. Bacsik said that since she and her husband, Dr. Robert Bacsik, a neonatologist or a pediatrician specializing in the care of babies from birth through four weeks of age, moved to Murray from Louisville in August 1979, 1,081 babies have been born at the local hospital.

Of that number, 31 babies, or about 2.9 percent, needed tertiary care in a

newborn intensive care unit in order to have a chance for survival. That is an average of 1.5 local babies a month requiring transport to Louisville, Mrs. Bacsik pointed out. Three babies born in Murray are presently being treated at Norton-Children's Hospital.

"Thirty babies in Murray alone would be dead if we had not been able to fly them out of here," Mrs. Bacsik

See NEONATAL,  
Page 6, Col. 1

## inside today

### today's index

One Section—18 Pages

Aces	4
Classifieds	15, 16, 17
Comics	15
Crossword	15
Dear Abby	2
Deaths & Funerals	18
Dr. Lamb	2
Garrott's Galley	5
Horoscope	4
Local Scene	2, 3, 4
Opinion Page	5
Sports	8, 9

### partly cloudy

Partly cloudy and cool tonight, low in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy breezy and warmer Friday with a chance of showers, high in the low to mid 70s.





# HEALTH

## Lifestyle change may help

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR LAMB — My fiance has a bleeding ulcer which he refuses to take seriously. He is 24 and I know that he has been hospitalized in the past for vomiting blood. He doesn't have a diet, drinks beer and wine weekly and reaches for the milk bottle when he is in pain. He doesn't seem to think an ulcer is serious. I would appreciate any information you can supply as well as the type of diet he should follow.

Is it possible to arrest this condition completely through diet? I don't wish to spend my life worrying about him.

DEAR READER — It looks like you have already started worrying about him. And both of you must face the fact that once a person has an ulcer he is prone to recurrences for life. We really do not know all

the factors that cause ulcers but we do know that most are related to acid digestive juices formed by the stomach.

There are many things you can do in your lifestyle to minimize the chances of recurrences of ulcer attacks and to promote healing of an ulcer if you already have one. There is a lot of debate about diet and ulcers. In severe cases, where bleeding is involved, special diets are definitely useful. In other cases the diet is not that important, as long as one observes commonsense rules such as not smoking, avoiding coffee, including decaffeinated coffee, tea and colas. Alcohol is a real no-no in any form as it stimulates the formation of acid digestive juices.

The things you can do for yourself for acidity and ulcers are discussed in more detail in The Health Letter No. 10, "Understanding Ulcers and Acidity," which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Psychic stress is an important factor. The stress can come from family situations or the job. Often ulcer problems cannot be controlled unless the factors creating stress are relieved. Diet, antacids, avoiding bad habits and control of stress make managing ulcers much easier.

DEAR DR LAMB — I was interested in your comments about sex after strokes and heart attacks. I don't agree with your statement that it is less stressful hence safer with your mate. After 20 to 30 years of marriage a man does have much strain in reaching a climax with his wife. You see there is no longer the mutual passion. With a new partner the whole thing goes smoothly and effortlessly. Working harder with your wife is a serious danger to her.

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## Four Lessons—

# Given, Paris Road Meet

Four lessons were presented at the meeting of the Paris Road Homemakers Club held March 10 at 12 noon at the home of Barbara White who served a buffet luncheon.

Charlene Curd presented her lesson on "Adjusting To Changing Life Cycles."

"Solar Energy" and "Sewing" were the subjects of the lessons presented by Mattie Buster.

Alice Steely gave her lesson on "Get Your Money's Worth From Your Food Dollar."

The devotion on "Eternally Spring" with scripture from Ecclesiastes 3:11 was read by Grogan. Sally Henson, secretary, had

the roll call and Amy Wilson led the recreational period.

Margaret Roach, president, presided. Announcements were made of the Tasting Luncheon on May 7 at the First United Methodist Church with 10 members from the club planning to attend; and of the International Day program and County Homemakers Council meeting on April 23 at the University Branch of the Bank of Murray.

Other members present were Della Taylor, Topsy Brandon, Ola McIntosh, Louise Dunn, and Mary Alice Gee. Visitors were Faustine Walker and Violet Covington.

The club will meet Tuesday, April 14, at 1 p.m. with Louise Dunn as hostess at the home of her daughter, Martha Helen McDonald, 2212 Gatesboro Circle, Murray.

## AAUW Breakfast

The Murray Branch of the American Association of University Women will have a breakfast at the Stockade on Saturday, April 11, at 8:30 a.m.

This will be the annual auction and the last meeting of the year. Members are encouraged to bring guests, according to the president, Melodean Hicks.

## Chorus Rehearsal

The Chorus of the Murray Woman's Club will have a rehearsal on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p.m. at the club house prior to the performance for the appearance of Lady Bird Johnson on Tuesday, April 14, in Murray.

B. J. Berrill, director, from the Music Department of the club, urges all chorus members to attend. The accompanist for the chorus this year is Norine Winter.

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**3:11**

**Thru Thurs 4/16**  
7:15-9:30-2:00 Sat. Sun.  
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**Dear Abby**  
By Abigail Van Buren  
**Man's 'Conscience' Causes Others' Pain**

DEAR ABBY: You recently replied to a young man who had contracted Herpes Simplex 2 infection from a sexual encounter. Your answer was brief and offered valuable informational help. However, I was disappointed that you did not react to his statement, "I have not had relations with anyone since — except prostitutes, which is all I deserve."

My question for him is, "Do the prostitutes deserve you?" Apparently this young man has a conscience so finely honed that he is "ashamed to set foot in his mother's house," yet thinks nothing of sharing his affliction with another unsuspecting human being. The old double standard rears its ugly head.

Well, perhaps his letter did some good. Some unfortunate prostitute may read his letter and decide she no longer wishes to be an "expedient commodity."

DEAR NURSE HRATH: The young man's insensitivity did not escape my notice, but you are right, I should not have let it go without comment.

Herpes Simplex 2, for which there is no known cure, has assumed epidemic proportions, so I advised readers who want free, up-to-date information on this disease to write: Help, Box 100, Palo Alto, Calif. 94302. Please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I am informed that since that item hit print, the organization has been inundated with mail. It's still pouring in, but every request will be honored as soon as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to marry this summer. My parents are divorced and my mother is remarried. I have my heart set on having a traditional church wedding. Who should give me away, my father or my stepfather? Both consider me their daughter, and I love them equally.

My mother says the one who pays for the wedding should give me away. (Probably my stepfather.) This is giving me an ulcer. I've even considered eloping so I wouldn't have to make a choice, but I really do want a church wedding. I have a 21-year-old brother who could walk me down the aisle, but he says he'd rather be an usher.

Please tell me what to do. I don't want any hurt feelings on my wedding day.

DEAR LISA: Both your father and stepfather could walk you down the aisle and jointly give you away. Perhaps an uncle (if not your brother) could walk you down the aisle and your father and stepfather could be waiting to present you to the groom. Discuss this with your clergyman. He may have other suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to NO. 2 AND HANGING IN THERE. Don't despair. I'm also a "No. 2."

The man I married was previously married to a delightful woman named Sue. For years my mother-in-law called me Sue. (My name is Joan.) She even gave me gifts on Sue's birthday. She loved Sue and she loves me, too.

I am now divorced, and my ex is presently going with a lady named Jean. I understand that my former mother-in-law is now calling Jean, "Joan."

JOAN, WHO ANSWERS TO SUE

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Rolls and Hushpuppies included!



## Community Events Are Listed

**Thursday, April 9**  
Camp 592 of the Woodmen of the World will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Triangle Inn.

Progressive Homemakers Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Ethelyn Loberger, 1703 Parklane. Members note change in meeting place.

Murray Chapter No. 92 Royal Arch Masons will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at the home of Pam Durham at 7:30 p.m.

Southern Kitchen Cooking School, sponsored jointly by Murray State, Progressive Farmer magazine, Calloway County Homemakers Association, and the Murray Ledger & Times will be held at 7 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Lecture by James Mapes for Spring Week at Murray State will be at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. This free and open to the public.

"Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander" will be the play presented by the Murray State University Theatre, Fine Arts Center, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children, and by season ticket.

Carol Poe Group of First Baptist Church Women will meet with Mrs. Larry Ragsdale at 6:30 p.m.

Grove 6126 of the Woodmen of the World will meet at 6 p.m. at the Triangle Inn.

Harding University Belles and Beaux will present a show at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the theatre at the University Center, Murray State University. This is free and open to the public.

Special program and dance with music by Otis Elkins and his Band will be held at 7 p.m. at Fern Terrace Lodge.

**Friday, April 10**  
Hazel Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Shopping for Senior Citizens will be held and for transportation call 753-0929 by 9:15 a.m. for morning shopping and by 11:30 a.m. for afternoon shopping.

Hazel and Douglas Centers will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for activities by the Senior Citizens with lunch at Hazel at 11:45 a.m. and at Douglas at 12 noon.

Potluck and orientation by Greater Paducah Chapter of Parents Without Partners will be at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Betty Conway, Mayfield Route 4.

Second night of "Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander" will be presented at Murray State University Theatre at 8 p.m.

Murray State University Horsemanship Club will sponsor an all day American Quarter Horse Association show in the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center. For information call Charla Blair, White Hall, 767-4568.

Second annual Dr. Harry M. Sparks Distinguished Lecture in Educational Administration will be in Barkley lecture room of University Center, Murray State, at 7:30 p.m.

Skating Party, sponsored by the Newman Club, Chi Alpha, and the Baptist Student Union will be held from 10:20 p.m. to 12:20 a.m. Cost will be \$1.25 per person.

Mothers Morning Out will be held at 9 a.m. at the First Christian Church.

Spring Week at Murray State University will finish with a weekend camping and canoeing trip to Land Between the Lakes with departure time at 4 p.m. For information call 762-6951.

**Saturday, April 11**  
Breakfast meeting of Full Gospel Women's Fellowship of Murray and Calloway County will be at 8:30 a.m. at the Woodmen of the World building with Lacreia Jett as speaker. The public is invited and a free continental breakfast will be served.

Calloway County Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will hear William Harvey Jett, guitarist and evangelist, speak at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Colonial House Smorgasbord. The meal will be at 6:30 p.m. All men, women, and children are invited.

North Fork News--

## Persons Visit In Area

By Mrs. R. D. Key  
April 6, 1981

Henry Sykes had surgery last Tuesday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Mrs. Sykes, the Rev. and Mrs. Warren Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Hafford Cooper, and Tony Sykes were there at the time of the surgery. Mrs. Susan Lee visited him later. He returned home Saturday.

Douglas Vandyke returned home from the Henry County Hospital, Paris, Tenn., on Friday. Mrs. Jessie Paschall was there with food she had prepared at home ready to eat. The Rev. and Mrs. Terry Sills were also there and they all enjoyed the good meal. What would all the family do without Jessie. She's always there ready to help where ever needed.

Mrs. Bertie Jenkins returned to her home on Monday and was able to attend church on Sunday. Mrs. Jessie Paschall stayed with her last week.

Mrs. Lorene Smith of Memphis, Tenn., and the Rev. and Mrs. Hallie Cook of Decaturville, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sykes and Mr. and Mrs. Hafford Cooper last week. Mrs. Ovie Wilson was in

**Saturday, April 11**  
Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. at the west end of the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center.

Murray Squar-A-Naders will dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Woodmen of the World building.

Closing activities for National Gallery of The Arts Week will be reception from 5 to 5:45 p.m., banquet at 6 p.m., and awards ceremony and presentations to distinguished alumni at 7 p.m., all at University Center, Murray State University.

Paris, Tenn., for a check up with the doctor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Linda Orr and Mrs. Opal Harrelson visited Mrs. Bertie Jenkins and Mrs. Morris Jenkins on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Paschall visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Paschall Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Judy Pistilli of New Jersey spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschall. Mrs. Jessie Paschall visited them Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jackie Smith and children, Megan and Clint Austin, of Louisville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blakeley and daughter, Karla, and Mrs. Janet Arnold of Murray visited Mrs. Susan Lee and Tabitha at the Warren Sykes' home on Friday night.

Mrs. Pam Moody visited Mrs. Susan Lee and Tabitha of Roseville, Mich., who is now at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Key on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Sue Adams of Paris, Tenn., and Mrs. Bill Carnell of Puryear, Tenn., visited with me on Monday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Terry Sills were supper guests of Mrs. Jessie Paschall on Wednesday night enroute to North Fork Baptist Church where he preached that night during the revival.

The Rev. Warren Sykes preached at North Fork Thursday night. Along with him were Mrs. Sykes and son, Mitch, Mrs. Susan Lee and daughter, Tabitha, and Mrs. R. D. Key. Several persons were there from Central Point Baptist Church.

Mrs. Terry Sills and Mrs. Douglas Vandyke visited Susan Lee and Tabitha in my home on Wednesday.

Miss Anissa Owen was admitted to the Henry County Hospital, Paris, Tenn., on Thursday. Visitors in to see her were Mrs. Rex Owen, Mrs. Ruby Owen, and Mrs. Sue Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris visited Mrs. R. D. Key and Mrs. Susan Lee on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Cindy Phelps of Murfreesboro, Tenn., spent the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. James Phelps.

Visitors in to see Douglas Vandyke the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Milford Orr,

**Butterfat Content In Ice Cream Is Given By Maker**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Butterfat content in ice cream means the following:

At least 10 percent classifies the ice cream as "economy," 10 1/2 percent is commercial, 12 percent is premium, 14.75 percent is super premium, reports Basset's Ice Cream here.

The butterfat makes the product richer and tastier, the company said.

**Saturday, April 11**  
Third night of production of "Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander" will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Murray State University Theatre, Fine Arts Center.

Mini-University Program sponsored by the Center for Innovation and Development at Murray State University will not meet due to spring break.

Greater Paducah Chapter of Parents Without Partners will have a spring music festival at The Barn, South Fulton, Tenn., at 7 p.m.

**Saturday, April 11**  
Murray Branch of American Association of University Women will have a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at the Sirloin Stockade.

Presidential Ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the University Center Ballroom, Murray State University.

**Sunday, April 12**  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dowdy will be honored at a reception at the Community Room of the North Branch of the Peoples Bank from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The couple requests that guests not bring gifts.

**Sunday, April 12**  
Murray Art Guild, North Sixth Street, will have open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Cynthia Baggett, Paducah, will present a piano recital at 2 p.m., and Kathryn R. Finney, Gallatin, Tenn., will present a flute recital at 3:30 p.m., both in the Recital Hall Annex, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.

Chorus of the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club, B. J. Berrill, director, will rehearse at 2 p.m. at the club house.

**Sunday, April 12**  
"The Latin Americans," a church-wide mission study, will be at 7 p.m. at the Hazel United Methodist Church. Mrs. Anne Markham will show slides and talk about Guatemala.

Greater Paducah Chapter of Parents Without Partners will have an Easter Egg Hunt at Keiler Park, Paducah, at 2 p.m., and evening at The Barn, South Fulton, Tenn., at 7:30 p.m.

The Voices of Praise will present Bobby Jones and the New Life Singers in concert at 3 p.m. at the Murray State University Old SUB auditorium.

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<b>Good Selection</b> Men's Dress Shoes Starting At \$19.99	<b>Good Selection</b> Boys' Easter Suits Infant-Size 18	<b>Good Selection</b> Men's Dress Shoes Starting At \$19.99
<b>Good Selection Ladies'</b> Polyester & Cotton Misses 10-12 Half Sizes 12 1/2-24 1/2 Dresses Starting \$12.99	<b>Several Styles</b> Ladies' Grasshopper Canvas Shoes Starting At \$11.99 Sizes 5-10 In Slim, Mod., Wide Widths	<b>10% Off</b> All Jr. Misses & 1/2 Sizes Ladies' Spring Dresses
<b>Good Selection</b> Men's & Women & Children <b>Painter Pants</b> Also Duckhood, Wrangler, Mavorick, For Men Wrangler and Disco Jeans for Ladies		<b>10% Off</b> Good Selection Girls Easter Dresses Infants-Size 14
		<b>Good Selection</b> Men's Pony, Converse Pro-Kid and Cavalier Joggers

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AT BIRTHDAY MEET - Attending the birthday celebration of Chapter M of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held at the home of Mrs. George Hart were, left to right, seated, Miss Ann Herron, Mrs. John Twomey, Dr. Joan Maupin, Mrs. Olga Freeman, Mrs. Henry McKenzie, Mrs. John Quertermous, standing, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Harlan Hodges, Mrs. L. J. Hortin, Mrs. Lewis Bossing, Mrs. Frank A. Stubblefield, Mrs. William Major, Mrs. Hugh Oakley, Mrs. Gerald Hudder, and Mrs. Gene Landolt, guest.

Photo by Roger Matthews

Birthday Celebration-

Held By Chapter At Hart Home

The 17th birthday of Chapter M of the P. E. O. Sisterhood was celebrated on Saturday, March 21, in the home of Mrs. George Hart, one of the nine remaining charter members who still reside in Murray. Mrs. Hart was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mrs. Gene Landolt. The cutting of the candle decorated birthday cake concluded the buffet style meal which was served on hand-drawn Italian luncheon cloths in P.E.O. colors of yellow and white. Centerpieces held jonquils and for-

sythia. Mrs. Hugh Oakley led opening devotions, reading from the 100th Psalm. The new president, Dr. Joan Maupin, appointed her committee for the year. Application for a Continuing Education grant was reported ready for filing. Continuing the annual theme of "Contributions of Women," Mrs. William Major presented a report on the women who had served as presidents of the Sisterhood-owned Cottey College, centered around the

biography of Mrs. Virginia Alice Cottey Stockard, who founded the school and was its president for 45 years, retiring at the age of eighty. In 1927 she presented the college to the P.E.O. Sisterhood and it has become what some eastern educators have called "the Vassar of the West."

Other members at the birthday occasion included Mrs. Lewis Bossing, Mrs. Olga Freeman, Miss Ann Herron, Mrs. Harlan Hodges, Mrs. L. J. Hortin, Mrs. Gerald D. Hudder, Mrs. A. C. LaFollette, Mrs. Henry McKenzie, Mrs. John C. Quertermous, Mrs. F. A. Stubblefield, and Mrs. John W. Twomey.

THE ACES IRA G. CORN, JR.

"He who can conceal his joys, is greater than he who can hide his griefs." - Johann K. Lavater.

Declarer had no cause for joy after he botched the play of today's interesting game. He had his moment to come up with a good play, but instead he came up with the griefs.

West's fourth best club was won by East's king and the club nine came back through South. South liked his good club spots so he covered East's nine with the jack. "If West takes the ace and leads back a club, my Q-8 will produce two tricks," he thought.

Declarer's thoughts were accurate enough, but West was not cooperating. West knew that South had at least one club stopper, so he wisely refused to win his club ace.

Declarer tried the spade finesse, losing to East's king and now a third club lead sealed declarer's hopes. West had three sure club winners and the game was one down.

Declarer can make his game if he forgets his "good club spots" and refuses to cover East's nine of clubs. East can do no better than return a third club and West must now take his ace. Later, when the spade finesse loses to East, East has no more clubs and declarer has nine tricks to end the rubber.

NORTH 4-9-A	
♠ A Q J 10 2	♥ K Q J 5
♦ 6 5 2	♣ 6
WEST	
♠ 6 5	♥ 8 6 3 2
♦ Q 8	♣ A 10 7 4 2
EAST	
♠ K 9 7 4	♥ 7 4
♦ J 10 9 4	♣ K 9 5
SOUTH	
♠ 8 3	♥ A 10 9
♦ K 7 3	♣ Q J 8 3

Vulnerable - North-South. Dealer South. The bidding: South 1♠ Pass 1NT 3NT. North 1NT Pass 3♥ Pass. East Pass Pass Pass. Opening lead: Club four.

Some hold-up plays are not obvious as others.

Bid with Corn



Silver polish is said to take crayon marks off linoleum or vinyl tile.

Russell's Chapel Meeting Planned At Sparks' Home

The Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will meet Monday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Lois Sparks with Irene Donnan as cohostess.

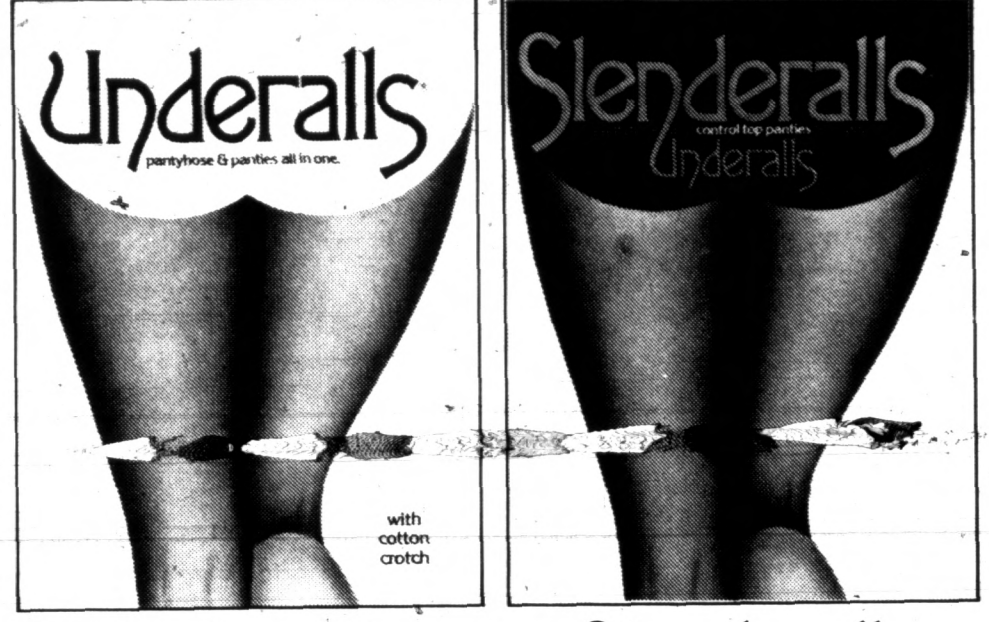
Frances Brown will present the program. All members and interested persons are invited to attend, a spokesman said.

The women met March 9 at the home of Toni Hopson near Kentucky Lake with Edith McKenzie as cohostess. Sally Guy presented the

program on "Third World Encounter." She showed slides of her travels in the Dominican Republic, Isle of Trinidad, Santa Domingo, and various other places.

The second vice president, Marian Fox, presided in the absence of the president, Lois Sparks, and gave the devotion on "I Dare You."

Roxie Jones, secretary-treasurer, gave her reports. Refreshments were served during a question and answer session. Sixteen members and one visitor, Louise Gould, were present.



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Watkins

Dixieland Center, Murray, Ky.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1981

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

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A close tie may renege on a promise. Someone's glum disposition could dampen your mood. Maintain harmony at home base.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A work problem concerns you, but trying to escape this matter only complicates things. Face up to facts. Settle accounts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be sure to follow through on promises. Vagueness on your part makes it difficult for others to make plans. Be considerate.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) No, a problem simply won't just disappear. Your tendency is to do nothing and hope for the best. Come out of your shell. Participate.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You needn't gloss over the truth because of inner doubts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You veer from penuriousness to extravagance now. Be careful in financial dealings with others. Someone may be late for a date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more optimistic about a career matter. Indecisiveness may be a problem. An unexpected expense could arise. Don't overlook details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You're not in the mood to take advice now. However, don't misjudge another's good intentions. Travel plans may have to be changed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is not a good time to collect money due you. A friend has a big lie. Don't believe everything you hear now. Avoid risks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A close tie may be depressed. Be considerate. You may be overlooking an important detail about a career matter. Double-check facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your daily routine may seem confining now, but avoid a tendency to be too independent. Follow through on business commitments.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Be skeptical about financial propositions. Watch credit-card spending. You may be concerned about children's expenses.

YOU BORN TODAY are responsible and creative. You do well in business for yourself and are a strong leader. Your genuine interest in reform attracts you to politics. Highly intellectual, you're most often drawn to the professions. A good writer and speaker, you can also succeed in the arts. Law, medicine, psychology, banking, acting and landscape architecture are some of the other fields in which you'll find fulfillment. Travel and sports may also appeal to you. Birthdate of: Clare Boothe Luce, playwright; Max von Sydow, actor; and Bernard Gimbel, merchant.

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# Opinion Page

Copley News Service

## Letters To The Editor

### Appreciate Article

Dear Sir:

In your March 23, 1981 issue there was a "Personalities" column by Marjorie Majors, concerning the churches of Christ and the work being done by them in the Caribbean.

We sincerely appreciated the interest shown by Mrs. Majors and most of the article. We are grateful to the Ledger & Times for running the article. It is not our wish to, in any way, be critical of Mrs. Majors or the churches of Christ and the work being done by them in the Caribbean.

We had hoped that those previously contacted by Mrs. Majors, and mentioned in her article, would write and clarify the areas of concern. Since they have not, we are writing with the hope that you will see fit to publish our comments.

With regard to, "he felt the call to be a minister", we would like to state that it is our understanding that the New Testament no where teaches a special call for ministers, but all are called by the gospel. (2 Thess. 2:14) We do read that all Christians have a common responsibility to teach others; men in a public way and women in private.

Mention was made of "...the evening service which sometimes included a movie as well as a sermon." The films shown were Bible film strips, a teaching aid, and not a motion picture. We nowhere find in the Bible the authority for the church to provide entertainment. Services, such as mentioned in the article, are worship. Scriptural worship is not for the purpose of entertaining those in attendance.

The article stated, "The Church of Christ does not set a specific date for the formation of its first congregations, but the founding had its origins in the early 1800s..." We do look to a specific date for the founding of the first church of Christ. We understand

that date to be the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Jesus, as set forth in Acts 2. History also reveals that churches according to the same pattern were established in the early 1800s.

The statement was made that, "The church's creed is 'Where the Scriptures speak, we speak; where the Scriptures are silent, we are silent.'" This statement is in essence a rephrasing of 1 Peter 4:11, "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God..." We feel and believe that we should speak where the Scriptures speak and be silent where the Scriptures are silent. However, this is not the church's creed. Our only creed is Christ and His teaching.

We would also like to comment on the statement, "...the weekly rite of the Lord's Supper which is considered to be of divine origin." The observance of the Lord's Supper is a part of the worship Christians engage in each Lord's Day. We do not look upon this observance as a mere ritualistic form of a rite participated in as a matter of course. It is a most solemn memorial to Christ and His death, during which Christians remember His death upon the cross of Calvary. This, Jesus instituted and the apostle Paul taught us to do. (Mt. 26; 1 Cor. 11)

May we again thank you and Mrs. Majors for the article. As stated, we feel that the bulk of the article was correct and well written. We would also like to express our gratitude for your consideration of this request to comment upon and hopefully clarify to your readers, the points mentioned above.

Sincerely yours,  
Henry Hargis  
Connie Wyatt  
Bill Dillon  
David Bass  
Dean Crutchfield  
Hayes Grady

### Thanks For Services

Dear Editor:

While attending the Foreign Language Festival at MSU on April 2, one of the students in my group had an allergy reaction and required emergency medical treatment.

I want to publicly thank all those who helped avert what could have been a serious situation had the proper treatment not been received: the student who left her post at the Festival to take us to the MSU Health Services; the graduate student who drove us to the Emergency Room at the hospital when she learned we had no transportation; Kathy Wade at the desk, and Mrs. Evans, the nurse in charge of the Emergency Room, who

were not only efficient but also genuinely concerned;

Dr. Patterson, who arrived within minutes after being called; and the MSU Security, who contacted the rest of my group so they would know what was going on, and who also picked us up at the hospital and returned us to the Festival when the crisis was over. In this insensitive world it is nice to know that there are still many people who are helpful, dedicated and ear-

Sincerely,  
Caralyn Bugg  
Route 1, Box 98  
Clinton, Kentucky 42031

### Road Situation

To The Editor

I am a resident of Murray. But, have lived on the East side of Calloway County most of my life.

My parents lived on the Irvan Cobb Road for many years and I was always scared every time they would pull off Highway 732 onto 94 West. As so many people has lost their lives there, as Mrs. Wickoff died a few days ago.

I am wondering how many more will have to die before something is done.

Every time any one drives on 94 from 732 they are taking a chance on

### Funny World

It's practically impossible to teach a five year old to tell time when he looks at the tv set and tells you it's half past "The Little House on the Prairie."

### ABOUT THIS PAGE

Editorials, columns and other opinionated articles on this page are presented for the purpose of providing a forum for the free exchange of differing opinions.

We at The Murray Ledger & Times strongly believe that to limit opinionated articles to only those which parallel the editorial philosophy of this newspaper would be a disservice to our readers.

Therefore, we encourage readers who do not agree with an editorial stand or the ideas presented by an individual writer in a column or other article, to respond with their feelings on the particular issues being discussed with a letter to the editor.

By the same token, if an issue has not been discussed on this page and a reader feels that the issue merits the attention of the general public, we welcome a letter to the editor or an authored article on whatever that topic might be.

having a wreck. As you cannot see over the hill. So you don't know if there is a car coming or not. It seems to me it is pass due for the Department of Highways to do something or whoever is responsible for such things.

Concerned  
Marjorie Cunningham  
801 Meadow Ln.  
Murray, Ky. 42071

### Thanks

To The Editor,

The Murray Art Guild members wish to add our thanks and appreciation, to Patricia Clark for her time consuming efforts, that got us acceptance, as a historic site in Kentucky and also on the National Historic Register.

Marcella M. Rung  
Murray Art Guild Member

### Today In History

Today is Thursday, April 9, the 99th day of 1981. There are 266 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On April 9, 1865, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant to end the Civil War.

On this date:  
In 1940, German forces invaded Norway and Denmark in World War II.

In 1949, the International Court of Justice delivered its first decision, holding Albania responsible for incidents in Corfu Channel and awarding damages to Britain.

In 1970, the death toll was put at 73 in a gas explosion and fire at a subway construction site in Osaka, Japan.

In 1973, South Vietnam's president, Nguyen van Thieu, visited Pope Paul VI, who urged him to release political prisoners.



### Garrott's Galley

By M. C. Garrott

## Fraternity House That Burned Meant A Lot To Purdom, Belote Families

The fire that destroyed the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house on West Main Street recently was a sad one particularly for the families of Wells Purdom, Sr., and Jack Belote. It, at one time, had been home to them — 26 years for the Purdoms and 18 years for the Belotes.

Wells, still a bachelor at the time, had the house built in 1927, contracting the job to Thomas Hughes and Tom Cathey for \$5,500 for the two-story, four-bedroom home.

He was engaged to a pretty girl at Mayfield by the name of Alice Belote and who is his wife today. By the time the house was finished they had all their furniture ready to furnish it.

"We started right off housekeeping there," he said the other day. "Alice and I went down South to Atlanta and Florida — which was a big trip in those days — on our honeymoon, and when we got home, her sisters, Lillian (Mrs. Jesse Harris of Mayfield) and Betty (Mrs. George Cook also of Mayfield), had put all the groceries we needed in the house."

All three of Wells and Alice's children — Pete, Wells, Jr., and Patsy (Mrs. Tim Miller) — were born in the house, and a steady stream of Murray State students roomed there through the years.

In 1953, Wells and Alice built their present home at 302 North 10th Street, and the house on Main Street was sold to Jack and Beth Belote, who had been living on 641 just south of town.

The oldest of Jack and Beth's three

children, Emily, now Mrs. Bob Gilliam, also was born there. The others are Mrs. Pete (Marion) O'Rourke of Murray, Mrs. Nick (Jane) Spadafino, Old Bridge, N.J., and John, San Diego, Calif.

It was Jack and Beth who had the two-story rooming house built behind the home place and on North 14th Street. It has been home to many a Murray State student.

In 1971, Jack and Beth sold the house to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fellows and moved to a home they had purchased on Oxford Drive in Canterbury and where they live today.

A lot of fond memories went up in smoke for both these families when the much-lived-in old house burned the other day.

The folks who sell and take up tickets and watch the doors at the high school regional tournament each year at Murray State's Racer Arena invariably have some unusual — and often humorous — experiences.

For example, a few weeks ago when the tournament was being played, Doris Alexander, was seated at a table off to one side of the main entrance handling the passes and complimentary tickets for the superintendents, principals, coaches and what-have-you.

As they would identify themselves to the ticket takers, they would be referred to Doris. One fellow came up, obviously in a great hurry, and was directed to her table, but swept right by her, exclaiming as he passed:

"I'll be right back! I've got to get to a rest room first!" A few minutes later he was back, a sheepish grin on his face and picked up his pass.

My Cathryn came up on a little boy wandering around crying as if his heart would break. "What's the matter?" she asked, putting her arm around him.

"I can't find my mommie and daddy!" he sobbed.

"What's your daddy's name?" Cathryn asked.

"Dunn," the little fellow went on,

still sobbing.

"Well, what's your name?" she asked.

"My name's Corey," he replied, and off the two of them went to Vernon Showen at the public address mike in the pressbox. There, Vernon talked with the little fellow for a few minutes as a much-experienced school teacher would do and then boomed out across the arena:

"We've got Cary Dunn here in the pressbox, and his mother and daddy are lost. Please come to the pressbox, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, so he can look after you again." All the time, the little boy was pulling angrily at Vernon's arm. As Vernon turned to him, the little fellow said rather loudly and somewhat put out:

"It's not Cary! My name is Corey!"

So, Vernon, having worked with herds of little ones like Corey back down through the years in his school work, patiently repeated the announcement with the name properly pronounced.

A few minutes later, Corey's dad appeared at the press box and the family was happily reunited.

The folks taking the tickets not only field a variety of questions during a regional tournament session, but sometimes their help is sought in the most unusual circumstances.

One little high school girl bounced up to Jim Artbruster, and, bending over, asked: "Is that chewing gum in my hair?"

"Yep, that's what it is," Jim replied after taking a close look at a wad of pink double double embedded in her locks.

"Help me get it out, willya!" she pleaded. Stepping to one side and taking his pocket knife, Jim obliged by cutting away a sizeable hunk of her hair, coming away with the chewing gum.

In a moment she was gone, her enthusiasm totally undiminished by the incident, bouncing off with a "thank you" and a wave of her hand to join her classmates in cheering for their team.

### Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF

## Uncertainty

NEW YORK (AP) — Uncertainty is the bane of all investment markets, as was proved again when trading was forced to halt Monday on news of the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

Exchange officials knew many investors dump their holdings until prospects are in better focus, so they simply wait.

It didn't take long: U.S. and Canadian exchanges closed within an hour of the shooting, and bond markets by 4 p.m., but all opened again for trading Tuesday morning. The immediate crisis was over.

But the longer-term economic problem remains. Uncertainty is raising havoc with all markets.

Paul A. Schosberg, president of the Savings Association League of New York State, says if the nation believes the future is sound, it might quickly knock 2.5 to 3 percent from home mortgage rates.

That much, he said, is the psychological factor. Fearing rates will go even higher, borrowers take what they can. Afraid that inflation will drive the cost of money sky-high, lenders are unwilling to commit themselves without insurance.

As for stocks, the plight of those stocks that make up the Dow Jones industrial average are evidence enough of what uncertainty means. Where is the average today? About where it was 15 years ago.

Since shortly after 1966, when the

average reached 1,000 points, the market has been hit by rising inflation and interest rates, and many professional investors are worried it will continue.

It would be another story if they expected an economy similar to that which prevailed in the early 1960s, when inflation amounted to only 1 or 2 percent a year and changes in interest rates were rare.

With stability prevailing then, investors eagerly bet on the future. The number of shareholders rose sharply and so did stock prices. But by 1968, with inflation beginning to erode values and interest rates rising, stock prices plunged and shareholders quit.

They gradually returned and prices returned to their earlier highs, but no higher. And when today's prices are adjusted for inflation, they turn out to be actually lower than the prices of 1966.

Now all eyes are on Reagan. His good physical prognosis clarifies the immediate future for everyone.

The longer-term economic outlook isn't as clear. Some commentators foresee the Reagan anti-inflation program gaining sympathetic support, and that could affect prices and interest rates.

But the marketplace is likely to await concrete results. It has been waiting patiently for more than a decade while interest rates and prices rose and bond prices and common stocks plunged.

### Looking Back

#### 10 Years Ago

PFC Calvin Jarrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Jarrett, New Concord, will leave April 17 for Oakland, Cal., to go to the Republic of Vietnam for a tour of duty.

Patricia Diane Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armin L. Clark, Murray, has been awarded a \$750 Board of Regents scholarship for the second year by Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Ovie Pitman Tune, 79.

Dr. Josiah Darnall spoke on "1971 Campus Canvass on Student Unrest" at the meeting of the Murray Kiwanis Club held at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Armstrong and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reed, both on April 6.

Elected as officers of the Young Adult Farmer Class, taught by W. H. Brooks, at the dinner, hosted by the Peoples Bank at the Colonial House Smorgasbord, were Gary Key, Daniel C. Winters, and Carves Paschall.

#### 20 Years Ago

A fourth water well for the city of Murray Water System was approved by the Murray City Council on April 7. The well will cost the city \$14,000, according to City Councilman Leonard Vaughn.

Deaths reported include Randolph Shoemaker and Frank Farris, 92.

The Murray Retail Merchants Association voted on April 7 to close on Thursday afternoons during the months of May, June, July, and August.

Births reported at the Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Pross Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Carol, to Thomas Linn Carraway, son of Mrs. Sue Carraway and the late T. C. Carraway.

Philip H. Murdock and William H. Adams, sanitarians with the Calloway County Health Department, recently conducted a Food Service School here.

#### 30 Years Ago

The String Quartet of Murray State College will play for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville on April 13. Members are Roman Prydatkevych, Robert Lovett, Neale Mason, and David Gowans, all members of the Fine Arts Faculty at MSC.

Deaths reported include Mrs. D. E. Lassiter, 37, and M. E. (Uncle Luck) Lawson, 82.

Julia Fuqua is president and Martha Scott is historian of the Purchase District of the Future Homemakers of America to meet at Reidland High School. They are both from the Murray Training School Chapter of the FHA.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sirls on March 27 and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Burie Haneline on March 30.

Dr. Ella Weining McKee of Murray is attending the national meeting of the American Association of University Women being held April 9 to 13 at Atlantic City, N. J.

Showing at the Varsity Theatre is "Rio Grande", starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

### Thoughts In Season

By Ken Wolf

Some issues change remarkably little through time. In 1848, the Seneca Falls women's rights convention adopted a series of resolutions, one of which called for equality for women in pulpit and business:

Resolved, That the speedy success of our cause depends upon the zealous and untiring efforts of both men and women, for the overthrow of the monopoly of the pulpit, and for the securing to women an equal participation in the various trades, professions, and commerce.

At last notice, many women are still working for equality in these areas of public life.

### Murray Ledger & Times

(USPS 308-700)

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# Neonatal...

(Continued From Page 1)  
 said. However, life and death situations are not the only area the cutback would affect.  
 "The quality of life is also at stake," she continued. "With modern newborn intensive care, babies survive with fewer defects, such as cerebral palsy, and are able to live normal healthy lives."  
 Of the 31 babies who have been air transported to Louisville from Murray since August 1979, only one baby has not survived. That child was born with the left side of his heart missing and there was nothing that could have been done anywhere to save him," Mrs. Bacsik said.  
 "Even in that instance, the mother requested the child be brought back to Murray to die so the team transported the baby and mother back to Murray-Calloway County Hospital," she said.  
 The average length of stay for a newborn at the Norton-Children's neonatal unit is 22 days. Most infants who are treated for a length of time in Louisville are subsequently sent home with their parents.  
 However, if the infant is released from the Louisville hospital but needs a period of observation locally, the air transport team returns him to a hospital close to his home, according

to Dr. Bacsik.  
 "My baby wouldn't be alive now if the air transport system were not in operation," said Carol Crass of Murray, mother of four-month-old Derek Pratt.  
 Derek, who weighed 1 pound and 12 ounces when he was born 14 weeks premature on Dec. 6, 1980, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, was a little more than five hours old when he was airborne to Louisville. The transport team had moved him to their equipment prior to leaving Murray.  
 Derek was on a respirator at Norton-Children's Hospital for almost three months before being transferred back to Murray for a week. He weighed slightly less than 5 pounds when he was recently dismissed from the local hospital.  
 "The people at the Murray hospital have been terrific," Mrs. Crass said. "However, the facilities to take care of babies like Derek are limited. That's why it's so important to keep the transport team working so that other babies like mine might live."  
 The hospital had 757 admissions to its nursery intensive care unit. Of these, 551 were referrals, such as the babies from Murray. A total of 481 of these infants were from Kentucky.  
 About 10 percent of all babies born

require special care, according to Dr. Roger Shott, a neonatologist at Norton-Children's and University hospitals in Louisville who is leading the statewide fight for the program's survival.  
 Six percent of those infants can get the required care in many hospitals as long as they have pediatricians and modern equipment, Dr. Shott said. The remaining four percent will end up at Norton-Children's, University of Louisville or UK hospitals.  
 A Benton family had to call upon the transport team twice in little more than a year. Joshua was born eight weeks premature to Joan and George Culp Jr. on Aug. 29, 1979, at the Murray hospital. He was flown to Norton-Children's Hospital for a 31-day stay weighing 4 pounds and a victim of severe respiratory distress.  
 One year and 15 days later, the Culp family had a daughter, Jessica, born five weeks premature. Jessica, who weighed 5 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, also had respiratory distress and stayed in Norton-Children's Hospital a week after being air transported there.  
 "It's hard to explain how vital this program is until the situation happens to you," Mrs. Culp said. "I will probably never have to use it again, however, what about my friends' children, my nieces and nephews, or even my grandchildren's chances for

survival if it is eliminated."  
 "Without the air transport, there are babies that just might not make it," she said. "Joshua and Jessica are fine today and I can give part of the credit to the air transport team," Mrs. Culp concluded.  
 "If the transport system is cut and we are not able to get these infants to a larger hospital, we are faced with the very real possibility of having two sick babies but equipment to manage only one of them," Dr. Bacsik said.  
 The neonatal program not only transports immature babies, babies born less than 30 weeks gestation, and premature babies, babies born between 30 and 37 weeks gestation, but also critically ill term babies.  
 These critically ill babies include those with congenital heart defects or physical anomalies which require immediate surgery or evaluation by specialists.  
 Nine-month-old Eric Welch, the son of Myra and Ronald Welch of Benton, needed emergency surgery shortly after his birth to correct serious physical defects. Eric was transferred from Murray-Calloway County Hospital to Norton-Children's where he stayed for two weeks before being returned to the local facility for three days.  
 "If lives can be saved, I certainly

don't think the transport service should be cut," Mrs. Welch said. "Thirty years ago, many of these babies could not have been saved anyway," she continued. "Now since the facilities and equipment are available, the means to get the infants there should not be done away with."  
 Dr. Bacsik said if the funds are curtailed and the equipment sold, Norton-Children's Hospital would be forced to cut back on nursing personnel, bed space and other newborn services up to 30 percent.  
 When the number of beds are cut back, the situation could arise where there would be only one bed left in the intensive care nursery which would be filled on a "first-come, first serv-

ed" basis.  
 Dr. Bacsik said it would take the air transport system up to four years to return to its present efficiency if funds were cut now and put back in the program at a later date. The starting-up process would include buying new equipment, hiring and retraining nursing personnel, making arrangements with private pilots, and arranging an on-call system.  
 "The only way this cutback is going to be stopped is if people write letters," Mrs. Bacsik said. "I'm urging people to write to Dr. Stumbo as soon as possible and let him know that Murray, as well as the rest of the state, needs the neonatal air and land transport system."




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Scott Alan Coleman

## Calloway County High Senior Awarded Blackburn Scholarship

Scott Alan Coleman of Murray Route 2, a senior at Calloway County High School, has been awarded the \$725 Walter Blackburn Memorial Scholarship to attend Murray State University for the 1981-82 school year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. and Rheanetta Coleman, Coleman is ranked in the top ten percent of his class at Calloway County High School.

He plans to study in the field of pharmacy in preparation for a career as a pharmacist or chemist.

Active in high school, Coleman is a member of the high school speech team, Junior Beta Club and Pep Club. He also is active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The Blackburn Scholarship bears the name of the late dean of the College of

Environmental Sciences at Murray State who died in 1972 after 42 years as a member of the faculty.

A native of Marion, Blackburn was awarded the Distinguished Professor of the Year Award by the Alumni Association in 1967. The building housing the physical and biological science departments on the campus is named in his memory.

The Blackburn Scholarship is one of 101 honor, memorial and alumni scholarships totaling \$61,650 which have been awarded through the Alumni Association this year.

Included are 45 awards made through the Century Club program, for which \$22,500 was contributed this year by \$100 donors to the program.



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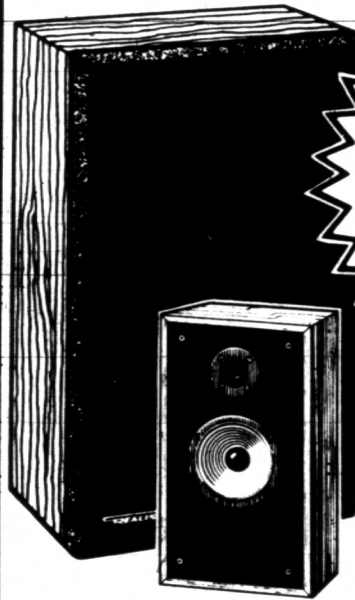


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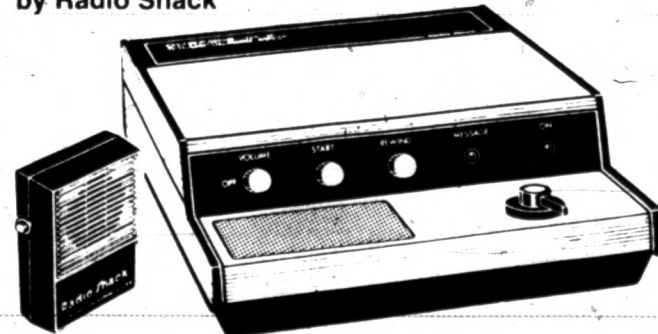
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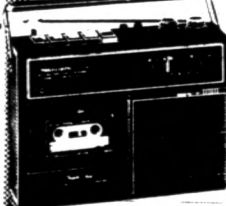


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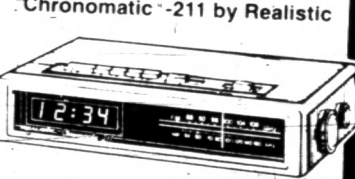
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## Murray Sweeps Doubleheader From Christian

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — The Murray baseball season is only six games old, but in two games yesterday, the Tigers stole enough bases to last most teams at least twice that long.

Swiping 16 bases in 17 attempts, Murray swept a doubleheader from Panama Christian by scores of 13-3 and 5-4 to lift its season record to 4-2, including three wins in four games on its spring trip.

The difference in the first win yesterday came down to the fourth inning, when the Tigers parked six walks and five stolen bases into 11 runs.

With Tony Herndon driving in two of the runs with a single and stealing two bases during the inning, the Tigers had batted through their lineup before the first out was made.

Darren Hooper also had a two-run single while Wade and Hooper each scored two runs during the inning.

Herndon came back to lead off the fifth inning with

a single. After Bruce Taylor had reached first base on an error, Ronnie Pace doubled in Herndon. The Tigers clinched the win when Taylor came home on a wild pitch.

Starting his first game as a Murray pitcher, David Milton held Christian to only one hit, a single by Kenny McLemore in the fourth inning, while striking out nine batters and walking six. All three runs he allowed were unearned.

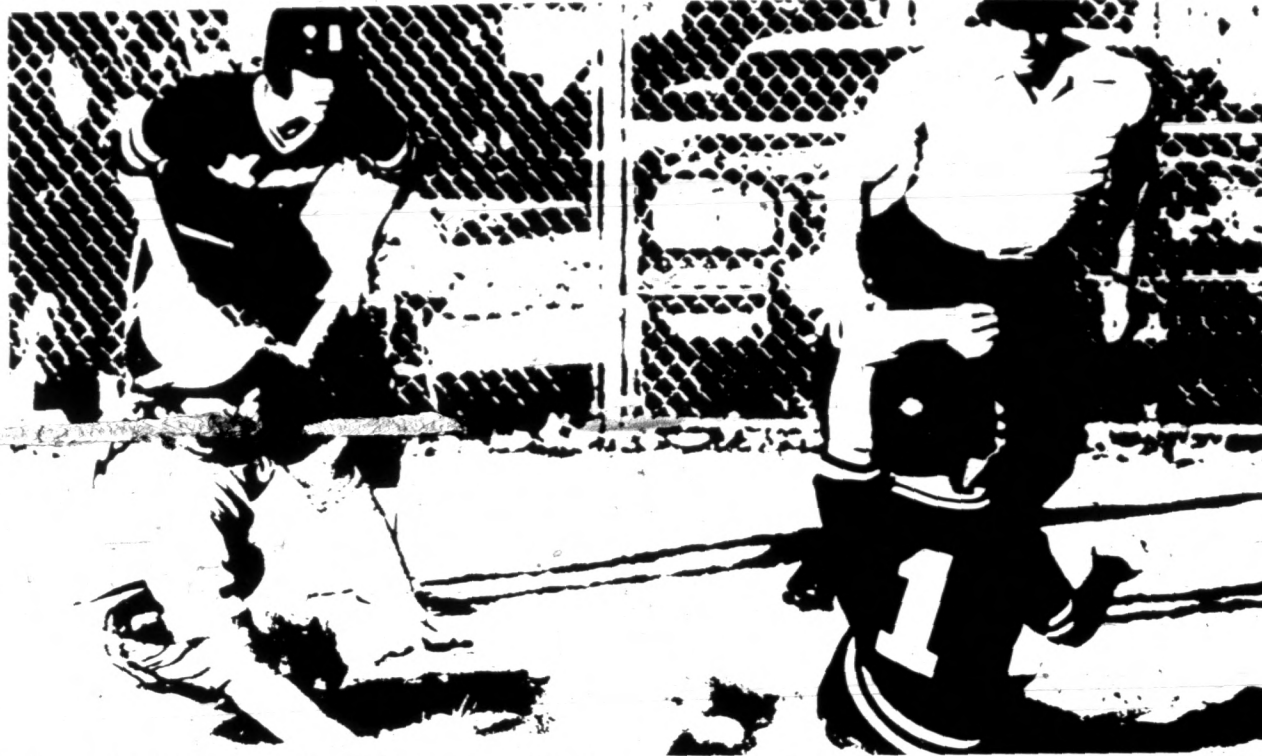
"Milton pitched a good, strong game," Murray coach Cary Miller said. "He kept the bases empty and played pretty good defense."

With Christian coming back to keep the second game much closer, Murray picked up its assault on the basepath by stealing 10 bases in 11 attempts during its 5-4 win.

After trailing 2-0 through the first two innings, Murray came alive in the bottom of the third.

With one out, Eddie Requarth singled and stole second base. After Requarth

## Tigers Make Tracks On Basepaths



had moved to third on a wild throw into centerfield, McMillen was hit by a pitch and then stole second.

Taylor then lifted a sacrifice fly to score Requarth and move McMillen to third before a double by

David McCuiston scored McMillen.

In the fourth inning, the Tigers went back to work on

the bases as Jon Billington led off with a single and stole second. After Billington was moved to third on a sacrifice

by Vic Marshall, he scored on Herndon's double.

Just as he had done in the third inning, Requarth reached first as the leadoff batter in the fifth, this time on a walk, and stole second. He was then scored on a single to center by McMillen.

After Christian had scored two runs in the sixth to tie the game at 4-4, the Tigers waited until their final chance in the bottom of the seventh to win it.

With two out this time, Taylor walked and stole second, putting him in position to score on a bad throw by the shortstop after McCuiston's ground ball.

"We thought we could run on their catcher," Miller said about the Tigers' ease in taking the extra base. "We tried to take advantage of it."

"We ran the bases much better than we had earlier in the week."

only one earned run on four hits.

The Tigers will face their stiffest competition of the trip today when they meet Crawford Mosley, whose 15-1 record has included wins over Bowling Green and Owensboro Apollo.

Murray . . . 6 0 0 (11) 2-13 8 4  
Christian . . . 1 0 0 1 2-3 1 4

David Milton and Wade Smith; Scott Helmes, Rick Jones (4), Steve Helmes (5) and Rick Jones, White (4), 2B — Ronnie Pace (M).

Christian . . . 2 0 0 0 2 0 — 4 4 4  
Murray . . . 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 — 5 6 4

Steve Helmes and Jones; David McMillen and Bruce Taylor, 2B — David McCuiston (M), Tony Herndon (M).

**Purcell Makes Final 8**

Seventh-seeded Mel Purcell of Murray has moved into the quarterfinal round of the Houston National Championships with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 win over Mark Edmondson of Australia.

In the quarterfinals, Purcell will be facing Bruce Manson, who won his match yesterday by a 6-3, 7-5 score over Paul Kronk of Australia.

## Fregosi Cannot Wait For Angels To Ignite Their Power

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

California Angels Manager Jim Fregosi can't wait for his team to turn on the power.

"If we stay healthy, we're going to challenge the club record for runs scored," says Fregosi.

The Angels, who set that mark with 866 runs in 1979, start swinging for what Fregosi hopes will be a new high when they host the Seattle Mariners in their American League baseball opener tonight.

It is one of eight major league games on tap, following Wednesday's official Opening Day featuring Cincinnati's 3-2 National League victory over the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies.

Geoff Zahn, who had a 14-18 record for Minnesota last year, will be California's opening-day pitcher against Seattle's Glenn Abbott (12-12).

In today's other AL games, Texas visited New York, Oakland was at Minnesota and Toronto played at Detroit. In the National League, it was Montreal at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago, Houston at Los Angeles and San Diego at San Francisco.

The main reason for Fregosi's optimism is a rebuilt lineup that includes new additions Fred Lynn, Butch Hobson and Rick Burleson, whom California acquired in trades with the Boston Yed Sox. Among the returning Angels are Don Baylor, the AL's most valuable player in 1979 when he hit .296, knocked in 120 runs and hit 36 homers, and evergreen Rod Carew, who hit .331 last year.

The Mariners, meanwhile, acquired some power of their own in Richie Zisk and Jeff Burroughs in trades with Texas and Atlanta. However, Seattle Manager Maury Wills isn't nearly as optimistic as Fregosi, considering that his team finished with the worst record in baseball in 1980.

Both he and club president Daniel O'Brien have said they'd be happy with a .500 season in 1981.

The Mariners, though, haven't exactly been the Good Ship Lollipop so far this spring. Wills himself created a good deal of disturbance among the Mariners when he left the team with no explanation in the middle of an exhibition game and went home. O'Brien has since made peace with his manager.

For the moment, Wills will have to deal with at least one disgruntled player, newly-acquired Dick Drago. The Mariners acquired the right-handed relief pitcher in a trade for reliever Manny

Sarmiento, but Drago bitterly denounced the deal.

"It stinks," the 12-year veteran said of the deal. "I would have been better off if they released me so I could have made my own deal. I guess they (the Red Sox) don't think too much of my loyalty. When the manager called me this morning, I was thinking of New York or Milwaukee. Then he told me Seattle — I don't even know who plays for Seattle."

The Reds won Wednesday's game with the help of a bases-loaded walk to Dan Driessen in the bottom of the ninth. Tug McGraw, Philadelphia's ace reliever, went to a full count before forcing home the winning run.

Phillies Manager Dallas Green chose to walk power hitters George Foster and Johnny Bench to load the bases with one out before summoning McGraw into the game. Driessen patiently worked McGraw to a 3-2 count before watching ball four go by.

"It was just a matter of not jumping at the ball and being a little more selective," said Driessen, given 93 bases on balls last season. "You know they're going to try to make you hit their pitch."

The pitch broke low into the dirt, and Ken Griffey jogged home from third base.

"Until they lower the strike zone six inches below the plate, I'm going to have to live with that one," McGraw said of his last pitch.

In Wednesday's exhibition action, Paul Molitor slugged a two-run triple and five Milwaukee pitchers put together a five-hit act as the Brewers defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-2.

George Brett and U.L. Washington each socked three hits to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 6-3 decision over the Boston Red Sox in a game called after 8 1/2 innings so both teams could catch their planes for home.

Joe Licata's two-run homer off Phil Niekro lifted Florida State University to a

4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Mark Belanger drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the

fifth inning, leading the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-5 decision over their Charlotte farm club.

Keith Hernandez smacked a solo home run and Ken Oberkfell collected three hits to pace St. Louis.

## Murray State Sports Roundup

### Manley, O'Brien Lead Track Win

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — With Allison Manley and Cara O'Brien leading the way, the Murray State women's track team rolled up 87 1/2 points to Western Kentucky's 56 1/2 in a dual meet yesterday.

Manley set an MSU record in the 200 meter dash, winning in a time of 24.35, and also won the 100 meter hurdles in 14.92 and the long jump with a distance of 19-10 1/4.

O'Brien's first place finishes came in the 5000 meter run in a time of 19:05.44 and in the 3000 meter in a time of 11:43.95.

"Considering the weather, our times and distances

were really good," MSU coach Margaret Simmons said.

This weekend, the women's track team will host the Murray State Invitational, with the 10,000 meter run opening the meet at 8 a.m. Saturday.

MSU Results  
5000 Meter Run — Cara O'Brien (1st) 19:05.44; Joan Migatz (2nd) 20:45.39.  
1500 Meter Run — Wendy Slaton (2nd) 4:53.44; Deanna Dennison (3rd) 15:09.19.

100 Meter Hurdles — Allison Manley (1st) 14.92; Janice Dixon (2nd) 15.08.  
400 Meter Dash — Diane Holmes (2nd) 1:30.12.  
100 Meter Dash — Glenivra Williams (1st) 12.76.

800 Meter Run — Slaton (1st) 2:26.64; Dennison (3rd) 2:31.91.  
Long Jump — Manley (1st) 19-10 1/4; Agnes Riley (2nd) 15-9 1/4.  
Shot Put — Jenny Oberhausen (2nd) 19-9.

400 Meter Hurdles — Diane Stewart (1st) 1:06.2; Dixon (2nd) 1:07.91.  
200 Meter Dash — Manley (1st) 24.35 (New School Record); Williams (2nd) 25.14.  
3000 Meter Run — O'Brien (1st) 11:43.95; Teresa Bradford (2nd) 12:04.78.

### Scrimmage Set

The Murray State football team has scheduled a Blue-Gold scrimmage to be played at Paducah Tilghman on April 18.

Tickets for the controlled scrimmage and dinner with the players after the game can be purchased at the MSU football office for \$3 apiece.

For anyone wishing to attend only the game, the tickets will be sold for \$2 at the gate.

### MSU Basketball Team Signs Three Recruits

Murray State completed the first date for signing national letters of intent by adding the names of all three of its basketball recruits yesterday.

After Vada Martin had signed yesterday morning, all-state players Rob Sanders, a 6-foot-6, 215 pound forward from Sullivan,

Missouri, and Sidney Bolden, a 6-5, 190 pound forward from Birmingham, Alabama gave the Racers the three inside players they were seeking.

Murray anticipates possibly signing one or two more recruits, according to MSU sports information director Doug Vance.

## Masters Record Should Be Safe After This Year

By GEORGE STRODE  
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Raymond Floyd and Jack Nicklaus hold the Masters scoring record of 271, and both predicted it will never be broken if it survives this year.

They will find out soon. A select international field of 82 golfers, 71 of them Americans and all but seven professionals, teed off today in the opening round at beflowered Augusta National Golf Club.

The Masters is the first of the year's four major cham-

pionships. The two contenders agreed the new bent grass greens, when they mature, will put their 72-hole scoring mark out of reach.

"The bent grass is going to make the greens like lightning," said Floyd, this season's leading money-winner and the 1976 Masters champion.

Added Nicklaus, a five-time Masters winner: "If they're going to beat 271, they better do it this year. It may be their last chance. Scores will start going up."

There were no clear-cut favorites for this 45th Masters, but among those in the forefront were:

—Defending champion Seve Ballesteros, the dashing, carefree Spaniard who insists he must be lucky to repeat.

—Tom Watson, the PGA Player of the Year for the last four seasons, but fighting a mild slump. The 1977 Masters champion is winless in the first 13 tournaments of 1981.

—Johnny Miller, a two-time winner this season who contends he has not totally regained his magical touch of the mid-1970s.

—Lee Trevino, needing a Masters title to become just the fifth player in history to win the four majors.

The fun-loving Merry Mex skipped the Masters four times, saying he couldn't handle the course. Now a green jacket that goes to the Masters champion is one of his most cherished goals.

—The collection of young, proven American pros such as two-time 1981 victor Bruce Lietzke, Hale Irwin, Andy Bean, Tom Kite, Curtis Strange and Larry Nelson, last week's winner at Greensboro.

—A foreign contingent led

by South African Gary Player, the Masters titleholder in 1961, 1974 and 1978; Isao Aoki of Japan and David Graham, an

Australian now living in Dallas.

Portions of the final rounds Saturday and Sunday will be carried by CBS-TV.

## Haskins Takes Recruit From Crum

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer

Denny Crum stayed home to enlist one of the nation's premier high school basketball players for Louisville, while Clem Haskins slipped into Crum's recruiting territory to nab Mississippi's player of the year for Western Kentucky.

Manual Forrest, a two-time all-stater who led Moore High School to the semifinals in this year's state tournament, signed with the Cardinals at 8 a.m. Wednesday, the hour prep athletes first were permitted to sign national letters of intent.

The 6-foot-7 Forrest, who scored more than 3,000 points in his prep career and is expected to be named Kentucky's Mr. Basketball, boarded a plane later in the day for an all-star game in Wichita, Kan.

Haskins, meanwhile, was in Jackson, Miss., to sign Ken Gambrell, a 6-7 forward who averaged 23 points and 16 rebounds last season at Jim Hill High School. Gambrell was named player of the year by the Mississippi High School Coaches Association.

Crum raided Jim Hill High last year to land Lancaster Gordon, who sparkled as a freshman last season at Louisville.

Gambrell, who reportedly spurned such schools as Tennessee, Missouri and Alabama-Birmingham, is "a definite blue-chipper," said

Haskins, who guided Western Kentucky to the Ohio Valley Conference championship as a rookie head coach.

"He's a very talented young man and a hard-nosed, gutsy player. There's no doubt about it; he's one of the best prospects in the nation," said Haskins.

Also signing with Louisville were 6-6 Danny Mitchell of Margengo, Ind.; 6-5 guard Milt Wagner of

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**Correction**

In last night's Big John advertisement the following was misprinted. It should have read as follows:

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20 Oz. Loaf

**Rabbit Diesel:**

Introducing the 1981 Rabbit Diesel.

We never seem to just let well enough alone. Our 1981 model actually has an engine that's even bigger than last year's. Which means you'll get a more powerful car, with better acceleration and passing power.

Plus the kind of astonishing mileage and superb control our Rabbit tempted you with last year. In fact, EPA estimated 42 mpg city, 50 mpg highway estimate. (Use estimated mpg for comparison. Mpg varies with speed, trip length, weather. Actual highway mpg will probably be less.)

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Canadiens Bow, North Stars Break Maiden

# Upsets, Overtime Mark NHL Openers

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

Upsets and overtime. And a dynamic performance by the defending champions. That was the story of the first night of the National Hockey League playoffs.

The biggest shocker of the night came from the hallowed Montreal Forum, where the Canadiens, hockey's most successful team, were humbled 6-3 by a trio of kids barely out of their teens.

The second biggest surprise came out of Boston Garden, another arena where visitors often fear to tread or skate. The Minnesota North Stars, who had never left the Garden with a victory in 35 trips there, broke their maiden with an exciting 5-4 overtime triumph.

And, about 3,000 miles away in another Forum, the New York Rangers continued the defensive mastery that they discovered only during the last two weeks of the regular season and upended the Los Angeles Kings 3-1.

Back east, the Vancouver Canucks extended the Buffalo Sabres to overtime before falling 3-2 on rookie Alan Haworth's goal five minutes into the extra session.

About the only favorite that didn't need to struggle was the New York Islanders, who appeared ready to roll to their second straight Stanley Cup after blowing away Toronto 9-2.

In the other openers of the best-of-five preliminary round series, St. Louis topped Pittsburgh 4-2, Philadelphia beat Quebec 6-4 and Calgary edged Chicago 4-3.

The second games of the series will be played tonight.

Oilers 6, Canadiens 3  
Wayne Gretzky, from whom you expect great things, Jari Kurri and Andy Moog — Jarj Kurri and Andy Moog? — keyed the Oilers' startling upset of the Canadiens, who finished third in the overall standings to Edmonton's 14th.

Gretzky continued where he left off in the regular season, when he established NHL marks for points (164) and assists (109), by setting up five goals, another NHL record.

The other guys helping Gretzky were, for the most part, rookies. Kurri, a 22-year-old native of Sweden, scored twice and Moog, 21, barely out of junior hockey and a starter in just five games this season, was steady in the nets.

Brett Callighen, a wizened veteran of 27, had two goals, including the game-winner, for the Oilers.

North Stars 5, Bruins 4, OT  
Steve Payne had three goals, including the magic overtime tally that ended Minnesota's long record of futility — 0-28-7 — in Boston.

"It went off the shaft of my stick," said Payne of Tim Young's shot.

Peter McNab scored twice for the Bruins.

Rangers 3, Kings 1  
The Rangers, who surrendered only five goals in their final five games of the regular season, kept the high-scoring Kings in check and Steve Baker was magnificent, making 31 saves.

Ulf Nilsson got the winning goal in the second period for New York.

Sabres 3, Canucks 2, OT  
Buffalo's Andre Savard knotted the game with only 1:08 remaining on an

unassisted goal, then Haworth circled the net and put a shot over Vancouver goalie Richard Brodeur for the victory. Islanders 9, Maple Leafs 2

Bryan Trottier had two goals and three assists, while Mike Bossy and Bob Bourne also scored twice, a piece in routing Toronto.

Blues 4, Penguins 2  
The victory, provided by

Jorgen Pettersson's 40-foot slapshot late in the second period, snapped a five-year playoff drought for the Blues, who last won a postseason game on April 6, 1978 vs. Buffalo.

Flyers 6, Nordiques 4  
Philadelphia fired 45 shots at Quebec goaltender Daniel Bouchard, with Bill Barber and Brian Propp connecting twice and Paul Holmgren

scoring the game winner. Ken Linseman added three assists for the Flyers and the Quebec line of Michel Goulet and Czechoslovakian brothers Peter and Anton Stastny combined for nine points.

Flames 4, Black Hawks 3  
The Flames won only their third playoff game ever as Kent Nilsson scored once and assisted on three goals.

# Weiskopf, Missing 1st Masters In 14 Years, Admits To Fantasy

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, who has turned from golf competitor to broadcaster for the Masters weekend, admits he sometimes has fantasies about authoring a book on the tour.

"I've got the title all picked out," said the gangling Ohio State alumnus, who has lived in the shadow of Jack Nicklaus.

"It would be 'From Alligator Shoes to Gucci's.' For sub-titles, 'Alpacas to Pringle Cashmeres, 'Timex watches to Rolex's,' 'Automobiles to Jet Airplanes.'"

"Then as the ultimate stroke, you have to have a golf tournament named after you."

The 6-foot-3 Weiskopf, who has 13 tour victories plus the British Open, World Picadilly Match Play, World Series of Golf, World Cup and South African PGA titles, got a chance to take a long-range view of his profession after failing for the first time in 14 years to qualify for the prestigious Masters.

Instead, he'll be wearing a microphone this weekend and doing commentary for CBS-TV.

His disappointment was great but he shrugged it off with the philosophical comment: "The important things in life I have achieved — a good marriage, two wonderful kids, lasting friendships."

"Who can ask for more than that?" Weiskopf seemed to enjoy, in one of his blither moments, the chance to see himself and his contemporaries as others see them.

"We all look like Knights of the Round Table out there — chess men moving over a giant chess board," he said.

"Don't get me wrong. I am not making fun of anybody. It's just the sameness that we have developed and I am

one of the bunch."

Rather than casting ridicule on the tour, he added, he really looked upon the golfers as the aristocrats of professional sports — an analysis accepted generally.

Weiskopf refuses to lower his periodic explosions, sometimes marked by a march to the locker room with smoke coming out his ears and refusal to speak to the press.

Now tempestuous Tom wears a press badge, a second hat (not a Gucci) and the shoe (not a Foot-Joy) is on the other foot.

Relaxing in the press room with golf writers on the eve of the Masters opening, the notorious firebrand spoke quietly of his publicized flareups and insisted they did not affect his career.

"Sometimes I wish I had been as mean and nasty as

By The Associated Press  
TENNIS  
HOUSTON (AP) — Eddie Dibbs defeated Rick Fagel, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in the second round of the \$175,000 Houston National Championships.

NICE, France (AP) — Anders Jarrod of Sweden upset Italy's Corrado Barazzutti 6-1, 6-4 in the first round of the \$50,000 Nice Open.

In other action, Pam Shriver topped Kathy Horvath 6-3, 6-3, Virginia Ruzici downed Hana Strachonova 6-2, 6-2. Mimi Jausovec scored a 6-3, 6-0 triumph over Renee Richards. Regina Marsikova beat Renata Tomanova 6-0, 6-0, and JoAnne Russell beat Iris Reidel Kuhn 6-2, 6-1.

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Butch Baird fired a seven-iron par 4 to win the Magnolia Classic pro-am tournament.

Roger Calvin and Mark Rude tied for second place at 65.

BOWLING  
GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Randy Lightfoot averaged 247 for six games to take the second-round lead in the \$100,000 Long Island Open at Garden City Bowl.

Lightfoot was in 25th place after bowling 1,325 for his first six games but recovered with games of 268, 277, 248, 228, 228 and 234 to boost his total pinfall to 2,808 for a 21-pin lead over Galsiker.

Earl Anthony rolled 1,350 in round two and was third, 36 pins behind the lead. Frank Ellenberg was fourth, 49 pins behind, and Al Stomum was fifth, 52 pins off the pace.

## Bowling Standings

Dollar or Dollar  
April 3, 1981

Team	W	L
Lucky Strikes	69	38
Go Getters	60	46
Paradise Kennels	48	40
Phillips Fishing Guide	53	54
Ross Insurance	52	56
Knicker Knockers	52	56
Lady Generals	47	60
Lucky Strikes (HIG TEAM GAME)	38	42
Public Ice Service	47	60
Public Ice Service	47	60
Public Ice Service	47	60
Lucky Strikes (HIG TEAM GAME)	44	44
Public Ice Service	44	44
Public Ice Service	44	44
Lucky Strikes (HIG TEAM SERIES)	177	178
Go Getters	178	178
Lucky Strikes (HIG TEAM SERIES)	2399	2399
Public Ice Service	2379	2379
Ross Insurance	2296	2296
Public Ice Service (HIG IND GAME)	223	223
Pat Hesseirode	215	215
Mary Harris	213	213
Public Ice Service (HIG IND GAME)	252	252
Mary Harris	248	248
Pat Hesseirode	246	246
Public Ice Service (HIG IND SERIES)	609	609
Mary Harris	525	525
Pat Hesseirode	518	518
Hilda Bennett	518	518
Public Ice Service (HIG IND SERIES)	705	705
Mary Harris	654	654
Hilda Bennett	638	638
Public Ice Service (HIG AVERAGES)	171	171
Pat Hesseirode	171	171
Lois Smith	163	163
Mary Harris	163	163
Ann Green	163	163
Hilda Bennett	151	151
Sue Lax	146	146
Nancy Todd	142	142
Jean Phillips	141	141
Kay Garland	140	140
Mary Routt	138	138

# Rare Opportunity Drew Newton To Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — New Vanderbilt basketball coach C.M. Newton says the rare opportunity to be both an administrator and a coach drew him to the Commodores.

"There was just a uniqueness about this dual job that fascinated me," Newton said Wednesday as he arrived in Nashville to assume his post as coach and associate athletic director.

"The dual concept allows me to do things I like to do — be involved in athletic administration and at the same time coach basketball."

Newton, 51, former Alabama basketball coach and assistant Southeastern Conference commissioner, said historically in the South, "this kind of setup has been found only in football."

The tall, angular, low-keyed coach with a reputation for basketball strategy met with reporters a day after Vanderbilt announced that he had accepted the job.

Newton said recruiting is his first priority.

"I haven't had time to even think about recruits," Newton said. "But, recruiting is the first order of business and we need to get going."

Basketball talent and drive aren't Newton's only criteria, however.

"I want to get youngsters who want to play at Vanderbilt but they must demonstrate an ability to earn a degree," he said. "Of all the good things that happened at Alabama, it wasn't the championships but the degree program that excited me."

Newton succeeds Richard Schmidt, 38, who resigned

last week after compiling a 28-27 record in two stormy seasons at the Commodores' helm. Two of Schmidt's losses came against Newton-coached Crimson Tide teams.

Newton said he had signed a five-year contract but he declined to discuss terms.

"Let's just say the contract is satisfactory to me and satisfactory to Vanderbilt," Newton said.

Newton compiled a 211-123 record in 12 years at Alabama before leaving last year to become the SEC's assistant commissioner.

While at Alabama, Newton

led the Crimson Tide to three SEC titles — in 1974, 1975 and 1976 — two trips to the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs and four bids to the National Invitation Tournament.

Newton said he wasn't certain what kind of style his Vanderbilt team would have.

"I'll be working with existing material so I'm not sure yet what we'll be doing offensively. Defensively, we'll probably be a pressing, full-court, man-to-man type of team," Newton said.

"We've got to work first on keeping from losing before we can work on scoring."

## Transactions

By The Associated Press  
BASEBALL  
American League

BOSTON RED SOX — Traded Dick Drago, pitcher, to the Seattle Mariners for Manny Sarmiento, pitcher, and placed Sarmiento on waivers.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Optioned John Harris, first baseman, to Salt Lake of the Pacific Coast League. Designated Dave Rader, catcher, for assignment.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Placed Todd Cruz, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Assigned Marvis Foley, catcher, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

OAKLAND A'S — Optioned Roy Thomas, pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Designated Tom Filer, pitcher, for assignment to Tacoma.

National League  
ATLANTA BRAVES — Placed Brian Asseltine, outfielder, on the disabled list. Optioned Rick Matula, pitcher, to Richmond of International League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Announced that Don Stanhouse, pitcher, has been designated for assignment. Sent Rudy Law, outfielder, and Jack Perconte, infielder, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Placed Joe Beckwith, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list.

National Basketball Association  
BOSTON CELTICS — Signed Robert Parish, center, to a multiyear contract.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS — Signed Zolfe Volchok, president and general manager, to a two-year contract.

FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Announced they had fined an undisclosed amount of cash by the NFL for not reporting an injury to place-kicker Chester Marcol before a Nov. 4, 1979 game with the New York Jets.

HOCKEY  
National Hockey League  
HARTFORD WHALERS — Signed Jordy Douglas, left wing, to a multiyear contract.

COLLEGE  
MARYMOUNT, Kan. — Named Frank Evans head basketball coach and athletic director. Announced the resignation of Ken Cochran, head basketball coach.

ROCHESTER — Announced the resignation of Dave O'Conn, athletic director.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Named Norv Turner quarterback coach and John Jackson offensive coordinator.

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## Forrest Will Skip Indiana All-Star Series

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Manuel Forrest, voted Kentucky's Mr. Basketball by the state's prep basketball coaches, has announced he will surrender that title and will not play in the annual midsummer all-star series against Indiana.

Forrest decided to skip the annual Kentucky-Indiana series in favor of playing in Saturday's McDonald's All-American Classic at Wichita, Kan., and the April 25 Derby Classic here. A new NCAA rule limits high school seniors to two post-season all-star games.

Forrest, a 6-foot-7 center who averaged 33.1 points and 14.9 rebounds for Louisville Moore, said he bowed out of the Kentucky-Indiana series because fans in Kentucky don't care about that confrontation.

"I have spent a lot of sleepless nights thinking about it. I would love to feel the rivalry of the Kentucky-Indiana series," said Forrest.

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**CANCER DONATION** — Sal Bivorno, social service chairman of Alpha Tau Omega, presents a \$666 check for the local cancer society fund drive to Jim Frank, cancer society president.

## Reagan Gets Budget Cuts At Higher Cost

By CLIFF HAAS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is getting nearly all the tax and spending cuts he wants from Republicans controlling the Senate Budget Committee, but at a higher cost than the administration counted on.

The committee agreed on a party-line vote Wednesday to make room in the 1982 budget for the \$51.3 billion in tax cuts Reagan has proposed. But it said the result will be a \$60 billion budget deficit in 1982 — \$15 billion higher than the administration figured and \$10 billion higher than House Democrats predicted.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the Budget Committee chairman, said Wednesday night that Reagan "may have to find administrative savings beyond anything we've imagined," but he expressed confidence the president can do it.

Domenici said he had no further cuts in mind to significantly slice the projected deficit, which was recalculated from the administration's own numbers. "We have given the president everything he asked for," Domenici said.

That, argued Democrats on the panel, was a mistake. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, the ranking Democrat on the committee, said there is "no way to inflate the economy" with a large tax cut "and then, 'whoopee,' get a balanced budget."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the committee was "rather blindly following" what he called the administration's "extraordinary experiment" in economics.

In the House, meanwhile, majority Democrats stepped up their counteroffensive against the Reagan program, calling it "the fiscal equivalent of faith in a free lunch."

An eight-page statement of "Democratic economic principles" issued after a closed-door caucus Wednesday echoed Reagan's general goals of less spending, lower

taxes and a smaller government but assailed the specifics of his approach. It said House Democrats would reject a program "that puts the main burden of fighting inflation on the backs of the middle- and low-income workers while providing unprecedented benefits for the privileged few."

The House Democrats already have laid out their own budget blueprint, and their own tax-cut plan was to follow sometime today. The proposal, to be unveiled by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, was expected to be more complex and about \$11 billion smaller than the administration version.

## 84 Counties Unemployment 10 Percent Or Higher

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Eighty-four Kentucky counties continue to report jobless rates of 10 percent or higher, February figures show. The state said unemployment dipped slightly during the month to 10 percent from a record high 10.4 percent in January.

Nationally, the jobless rate was 8 percent in February. The state Department for Human Resources said Kentucky's rate is the fifth highest in the nation.

Chief labor market analyst Robert MacDonald said Wednesday 164,000 Kentuckians were unemployed in February.

The Louisville metropolitan area had 8.8 percent jobless in February, down from 9.3 percent the previous month.

The Lexington ratio also decreased, from 7.9 percent in January to 5.8 percent in February.

Eastern Kentucky continued with the highest rate — 12.2 percent of the labor force but still down from 12.7 percent in February.

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Everything is "go" for launch on Friday. The astronauts, the weather, the launch crews and the spaceship Columbia — poised on its historic pad, glistening with promise.

The two men who will fly the revolutionary ship, John Young and Bob Crippen, were to make practice landings today in executive jets modified to handle like the space shuttle Columbia.

"We look forward to the flight," Young said on arrival here. He then joined Crippen for an hour's aerial acrobatics, flying loop-the-loop aerobatic maneuvers to improve their proficiency for the orbital mission.

The countdown was on schedule — even a little ahead of time — aiming for a liftoff at 6:50 a.m. EST. A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration called ongoing pre-launch preparations "uneventful."

Air Force weather officers forecast decent conditions for Friday morning.

On launch pad 39-A, from which Apollo 11 left Earth for man's first walk on the moon, work crews were preparing to load, starting late tonight, more than 500,000 gallons of volatile liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuels to drive the shuttle's three main engines.

Young and Crippen flew here yesterday to meet with project officials and to make final preparations for a mission that is one of the most important in the U.S. man-in-space program. This nation's future in space — scientifically, commercially and militarily — is riding on this launching of the world's first reliable spacecraft.

It is strictly a test flight, with Young and Crippen slated to exercise all of Columbia's complex parts — its flight controls, cargo doors, engines, computers, fuel and life support systems, and its ability to land back on a runway like an airliner.

They are to orbit the Earth 36 times in 54½ hours. But this is the first time a spaceship has been flown by men without first being launched unmanned. So the astronauts are prepared to bring the 80-ton Columbia back to Earth at any time if there is a mission-threatening problem.

Young and Crippen flew here in separate T-38 jet trainers Wednesday and were met by ground crews wearing protective masks to guard against passing along an infectious disease.

Young, the mission commander, told reporters, who were kept 100 yards away: "Bob and I are about ready to fly this thing. We look forward to the flight. We're hoping everything will allow us to go on Friday."

"Columbia is in great shape," Crippen added. "The launch team tells us it's almost ready to go."

Later, Young jokingly told Kennedy Space Center officials he had brought enough clothes "to last a month. Every other time I never brought enough and always had to stay longer. That'll make sure we can go on Friday."

He's been here before — having flown on four earlier space missions. The last, a walk on the moon, began nine years ago this month.

Crippen, in contrast, is making his first trip away from his planet. They retired at 6:15 p.m. Wakeup call today was 2:05 a.m. — the same time it will be on launch day.

They were to take Gulfstream II jets up today to practice emergency landings at a 15,000-foot runway, not far from the launch pad. They would use that strip Friday only if their engines quit early and they can't get into orbit. Their prime touchdown point is a large dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. After four flights, when confidence has been gained in a pinpoint touchdown, Columbia will land back at the Cape.

Communities around the space center were pulsing with activity as the vanguard of a projected expected million shuttle viewers began pouring into

the area, filling hotels and restaurants. They are expected to jam the beaches and roadways on Friday to get a glimpse of America's first manned space launch in six years.

More than 3,000 newscpeople from around the globe have checked in to cover the event, and the press compound 3½ miles from the

launch pad has been transformed into a tent and trailer community. Television networks will beam the launch live around the world.

Congressmen, government officials, officers of industry, movie and television stars and entertainers were converging on the area in private jets. The National

Aeronautics and Space Administration has issued 80,000 VIP invitations to people around the country, and the agency has rented two L1011 wide body jetliners from Eastern Airlines to fly in dignitaries from Washington, with the planes departing at 3 a.m. Friday.

The chief of Soviet cosmonaut training also took

note of the launching, especially the military aspects. He said it would touch off a new arms race and bring "the United States nothing, no advantages, except new, enormous, colossal expenditures and more international tension."

The Pentagon does have some ambitious plans for the shuttle. But American of-

ficials claim it is Russia that is pursuing an aggressive military space program. Since American astronauts last flew into space, 43 cosmonauts have been in orbit, including two currently occupying the Salyut 6 space station.

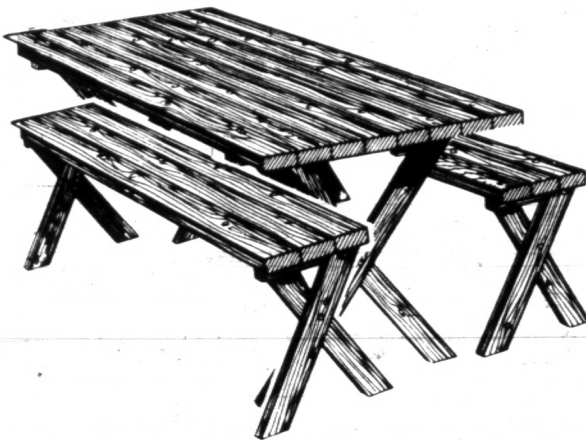
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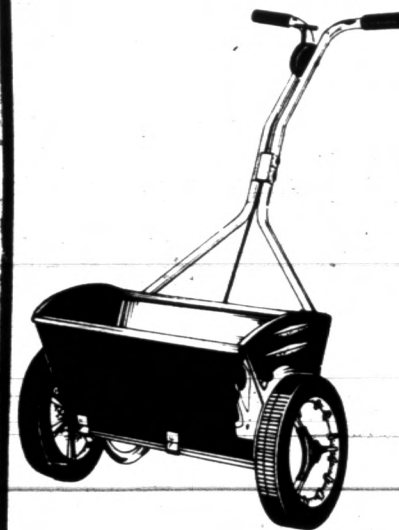
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Bark mulch. Excellent for landscaping. 3 cubic feet.



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50 lb. bag. White Georgia Marble Chips.



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Healthy stock in 4" pots.



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# Lions Club Publication Features Murray Club

The Lion, the official publication of the Lions Club International, is featuring the Murray Lions Club in its April issue.

The article by Tom Powell, former public relations assistant at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, outlines the Lions involvement in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Blood Bank from conception to its present status.

In June, 1974, the Murray Lions Club responded to an urgent need for a local blood supply by donating almost \$2,500 in equipment to help establish a walking blood

bank at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Today, the blood bank has become a model of success through continuous Lion support and hospital cooperation and management.

The hospital had depended on the Red Cross Bloodmobile program for years to supply its blood needs. But, in the late '60s, the Bloodmobile was unable to meet its quota of donors and the hospital was forced to rely on commercial blood banks in Nashville and Memphis, Tennessee, for its blood. Both cities are hours away and the commercial blood

exposed some patients to hepatitis.

The Murray Lions became aware of the need for a local supply of blood in 1973 when one of its most active members, Past District Governor George Ligon, suffered from a rare and fatal kidney disease that required numerous pints of blood for transfusion.

Many of the Club members responded by rolling up their sleeves and giving the gift of life. Some of these Lions were doctors and technicians at the hospital, and, through their guidance, the Club began working with the

hospital to establish a walking blood bank shortly before Ligon's death. They dedicated the bank at the hospital as the "George H. Ligon Memorial Blood Bank," but for public relations purposes, the bank is today known as the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Blood Bank.

The hospital requires approximately 100 pints of blood per month and keeps some 30 units of various types on hand in the event of an emergency. The walking blood bank concept involves keeping an active record of donors and their blood types so that an emergency need for blood can be met in a short period of time.

To insure the bank's success, the Club borrowed a mobile home from a dealer and set it up at the Murray-Calloway County Fair in July, 1974. Trained medical personnel typed

referenced prospective blood donors. During the same period, the Lions called on local industries for help. The response was overwhelming. At Fisher Price alone, 90 percent of the workers had their blood typed in three afternoons.

"We saw the blood bank as an opportunity to put the Lion motto into action," said Lion Kenneth Winters, president of the Murray Lions Club in 1974. "We are very proud of the program, especially in light of its success. The hospital hasn't had to purchase one pint of blood since the program began."

The Murray Lions Club has donated more than \$8,000 in equipment and supplies to the blood bank since 1974. Most of the money has come from an annual radio auction where local merchants donate items to be auctioned over WNBS radio in Murray.

broom and lightbulb sales and chewing gum machines.

"We have a unique situation with our blood demand and not having to buy a single pint," Stuart Poston, MCHC administrator said. "We certainly credit the

Lions Club for their initial donation and for their support through the years. Anytime we've needed additional equipment, we've always been able to go to the Lions Club and they supply it."

Lions funding has enabled the blood bank to grow with the hospital. In 1974, the facility was a 138-bed community hospital. It has grown to 218 beds and continues to expand into a regional medical center.



This \$3,300 freezer, donated to Murray-Calloway County Hospital by the Murray Lions, enables the bank to store fresh frozen plasma for up to five years. The plasma is needed to combat massive bleeding, clotting problems and other blood emergencies. Examining the unit are Lions (from left) Joe Pat Ward, George Lilly, David Walker, Max Beale and Joe Pat James.

## Jamie Morton Awarded L. J. Hortin Scholarship

Jamie Ann Morton, 17, a 1981 graduating senior at Warren Central High School, Bowling Green, has been awarded the \$500 L.J. Hortin Honorary Scholarship at Murray State University for the 1981-82 school year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Morton, 1110 Cheyenne Drive, Bowling Green, she has maintained a 3.8 grade point average of a possible 4.0 points throughout her four years at the school, and ranks 17th in the 368-member class.

She plans to major in journalism at Murray State in preparation for a career in public relations.

Managing editor of her school paper and a member of the yearbook staff, she has excelled in co-curricular and extracurricular activities such as drama production, speech tournaments and Junior Scholars programs during the summer months. She also is a four-year

member of the girls' golf team.

The scholarship honors the retired chairman of the Department of Journalism at Murray State. Hortin's university service includes 26 years as a professor and department head at Murray State and 20 years at Ohio University where he was director of the School of Journalism.

The award is among 101 honor, memorial and alumni scholarships which have been awarded this spring through the Murray State Alumni Association and totaling more than \$61,650.

Included are 45 which have gone to high school seniors in the association's Century Club scholarship program and for which \$22,500 was contributed this year by \$100 donors to the annual program.

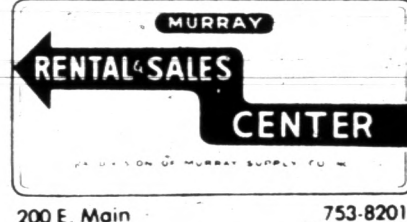
**CRIME DECREASED**  
Nearly all communities where Neighborhood Watchers have been organized to keep an eye on possible wrongdoers have reported a decrease in crime.



Many Murray Lions gave more than their time. Here, Lions Paul Maggard (left) and Arvin Crafton roll up their sleeves to give the gift of life. Laboratory technicians Jean Murphy (left) and Carolyn Lockard draw the donors.

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<b>H78-15 Cruiser Polyester Blackwall</b> \$40 <sup>00</sup>	<b>A78-13 78-Polyester Whitewall</b> \$31 <sup>50</sup>
<b>BR78-13 Polysteel Original Equipment White Radial</b> \$41 <sup>00</sup>	<b>678-14 78-Polyester Whitewall</b> \$42 <sup>00</sup>
<b>P20575'15 Viva Radial New Car Blackwall</b> \$50 <sup>00</sup>	<b>H78-15 78-Polyester Whitewall</b> \$47 <sup>00</sup>
<b>P19575R 14 Tiempo All Season Steel Radial</b> \$63 <sup>00</sup>	<b>P22575R 15 Sigma All-Season Arimid Belted Radial Whitewall</b> \$80 <sup>00</sup>
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<b>Alkyd Quick-dry Gloss Enamel (oil base)</b>  <b>\$13<sup>50</sup></b> gal. No. 1001-White No. 1055-Medium colors Reg. sug. pr. \$16.25	<b>No. 502 Porch &amp; Floor Enamel (oil base)</b>  <b>\$10<sup>50</sup></b> gal. Medium grey Reg. sug. pr. \$12.60	<b>No. 302 Red Latex Barn Paint</b>  <b>\$14<sup>40</sup></b> gal. Reg. sug. pr. \$17.30	<b>No. 201 White House Paint (oil base)</b>  <b>\$22<sup>70</sup></b> 2 gals. Reg. sug. pr. \$27.30
<b>No. 601 Osmose Wood-preserving Clear Sealer</b>  <b>\$9<sup>40</sup></b> gal. Reg. sug. pr. \$11.85	<b>Alkyd Semi-gloss Interior Paint (oil base)</b>  <b>\$11<sup>55</sup></b> gal. No. 901-White No. 955-Medium colors Reg. sug. pr. \$14.35	<b>No. 756 Aluminum Metal &amp; Masonry Paint</b>  <b>\$11<sup>50</sup></b> gal. Reg. sug. pr. \$13.75	<b>No. 351 Super Latex White House Paint (chalk resistant)</b>  <b>\$12<sup>55</sup></b> gal. Reg. sug. pr. \$15.45

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# KENTUCKY NATIONAL GUARD

## Military Police Unit Raises Telethon Money

(Editor's note — This following information was supplied to the Murray Ledger & Times by SSG Larry Watt of the 614th Military Police Company of the Army National Guard, located in Murray.)

The 614th Military Police Company of Murray, in cooperation with the statewide campaign of the Kentucky Army National Guard, raised \$10,000 this past weekend for the Kentucky Easter Seal Society Telethon.

The success of this past weekend was due to the volunteer efforts of several guard members and the usual responsiveness of the community to such worthwhile endeavors," according to Capt. Douglas E. Huffman, unit commander.

The volunteers — SSG Larry Watt, Sgt. Larry Wilson, SP4 Freddie O'Brien, PFC Dwaine Musgrove, PV2 Anthony Pratt, PV1 Rose Oakley and PFC Porter McCusison — manned two roadblocks in Murray.

They were assisted by other guard members including Sgt. Adams, Sgt. Cunningham, SP4 Johnson, PFC Martin, PFC Potts, PV2 Phares, Cadet Hutzell and Cadet Yates.

The Easter Seals Telethon raises money for crippled children and adults in Kentucky. The contribution to the Easter Seals drive by the Kentucky National Guard alone this year is expected to exceed \$1 million.

The involvement of the Murray guard unit in community affairs is taking a higher profile as more members of the community are aware of the unit in Murray. During drill last week, members were responsible for contributing 30 units of blood to the Murray-Calloway County Blood Bank.

It is this interest and civic pride that marks the character of the members of the 614th Military Police Company stationed in Murray and sets its standards and performance so far above other units. The Murray unit has a short, but active history in community affairs and is always ready to pitch in and help in any way they can. The national guard is not just an agency to call on in the event of an emergency, but a member of the local community involved in community affairs and active in community events.

Other guard notes include:  
 ✓ Next drill is at 7:45 a.m. April 11-12.  
 ✓ Summer camp is scheduled for Camp Atterbury, Ind., from July 11-25.  
 ✓ New enlistments this week are Sgt. Gary W. Boyle, Sgt. Jimmie E. Tubbs and Sgt. Esther M. Edwards.

## Future Calloway Graduate To Attend Murray State Aleeah Lamb Will Receive Williams Scholarship

Aleeah M. Lamb, 17, the seventh ranking 1981 graduate at Calloway County High School, has been named the newest recipient of a \$600 James C. Williams Memorial Scholarship at Murray State University for the 1981-82 school year.

Three others, all previous recipients of the scholarship and currently students at the university, also received renewed \$600 awards under provisions of the scholarship's continuing program. They are:

Jackie Sue Miller, a 1980 Calloway County High School graduate and a sophomore at Murray State. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Route 6, Murray, she is majoring in business administration.

Johnna Kay Brandon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Brandon, Route 1, Almo, and a junior science major, and

The senior recipient, Tammy Janie Melton, a chemistry major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Swane Novis Melton, 12 Riviera Courts, Murray.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Lamb, Route 1, Murray, the newest Williams scholarship recipient plans to major in horticulture at the university.

While at Calloway County High School she was named



Aleeah M. Lamb

Member of the Month, a star horticulture student, was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and won first place in the individual nursery judging competition at the Murray State Future Farmers of America Field Day last year.

Established in 1975, the scholarships honor the memory of James C. Williams, Jr., who died Dec. 9, 1972, at the age of 26. He had served in the U.S. Air Force in Alaska.

On his release from the armed forces, he entered Murray State where he nearly attained his junior year,

maintaining an over-all scholastic standing of 3.93 out of a possible 4.0 points.

The scholarships, open to graduates of Murray and Calloway County High Schools, are funded from interest generated from an initial memorial scholarship investment made by his parents, James C. Williams and Mrs. Jo Clea Williams, both of Murray.

The awards are among 101 honor, memorial and alumni scholarships which have

been awarded this spring through the Murray State Alumni Association and totaling more than \$61,650.

Included are 45 which have gone to high school seniors in the association's Century Club scholarship program

and for which \$22,500 was contributed this year by \$100 donors to the annual program.

## Brown Promises Education Will Be Priority

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Despite financial problems currently beset the state, Gov. Jc. Brown Jr. has promised that primary and secondary education will continue to be the top priority of state government.

In a speech Wednesday night to the 109th convention of the Kentucky Education Association, Brown told about 300 delegates.

"As long as I am governor, you'll never see an aspect of state government that gets higher priority than primary and secondary education," Brown said.

"The most important thing that you give every child is confidence in the opportunity they have and what they are capable of doing."

## Faye Hancock Receives Hutson Co. Scholarship

Faye Lynn Hancock, 18, a high-ranking member of the 396-member graduating class at Marshall County High School, is the newest first-year recipient of a \$1,500 Hutson Chemical Company Scholarship at Murray State University for the 1981-82 academic year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hancock, Route 6, Benton, she plans to major in physics and art at Murray State.

While at Marshall County High, she maintained a four-year grade point average of 3.7 of a possible 4.0 points and will graduate 15th in her class.

Three others, all students at the university, also received renewed, similar awards under the seven-year-old program. They are:

Meleah Rose Paschall, a 1980 graduate of Calloway County High School and a sophomore. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Max Paschall, Route 4, Murray, she is majoring in journalism and pre-law.

Cheryl Denise Hawkins, Route 1, Big Rock, Tenn., a junior at the university. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Hawkins and a graduate of Stewart County High School, Dover, she is majoring in elementary education, and

Janet Gail Tucker Henson, Route 4, Benton, a communications major. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Tucker, Route 1, Kirksey, she is a senior at Murray State and also a graduate of Calloway County High School.

The four-year scholarships are provided from interest generated from the investment of a \$50,000 contribution to the university in 1974 by the Hutson Chemical Company of Murray.

Applicants must be residents of Ballard, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Lyon, Livingston, Marshall, Mc-

Cracken or Trigg Counties in Kentucky or of Henry, Obion, Stewart or Weakley Counties in Tennessee.

Recipients must be members of a farm family, and may pursue any full-time course of study they choose at the university.

The award is among 101 honor, memorial and alumni scholarships which have been awarded this spring through the Murray State Alumni Association and totaling more than \$61,650.

Included are 45 which have gone to high school seniors in the association's Century Club scholarship program and for which \$22,500 was contributed this year by \$100 donors to the annual program.

**BEDDING PLANTS**

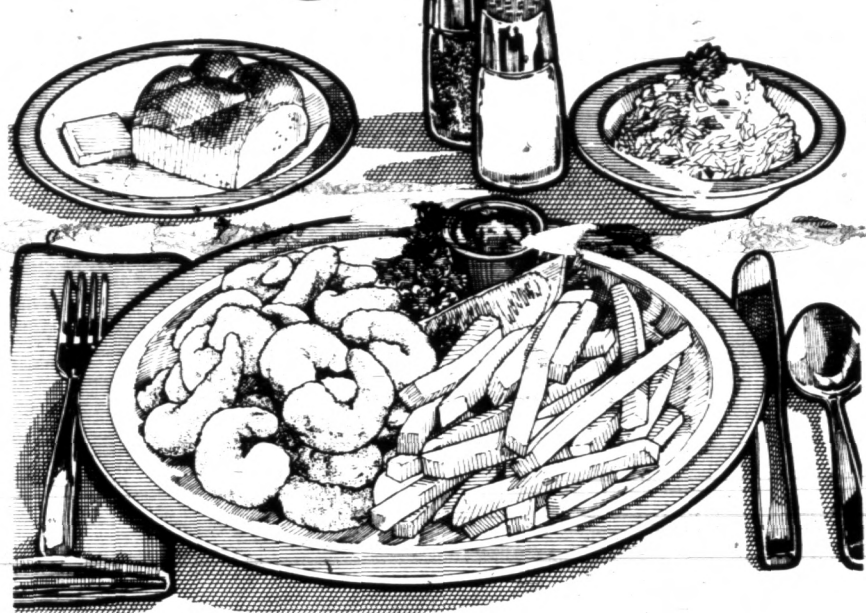
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# Murray Merchant

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Starting Saturday April 4th thru Friday April 17th every dollar you spend with participating downtown merchants during this week, you will receive in return Murray Merchant Bucks for your purchases.

On Sat. April 18th in the New Mini Park in Downtown Murray at 2:15 p.m. an auction will be held letting you bid on donated retail items using your Downtown Merchant Bucks. Grand Prize item to be auctioned will be an RCA Color Track T.V. valued at \$550.00. This is on display at both Banks, Downtown.

## Murray Downtown Merchants Association Members

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Center next to the new  
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**WORKING FOR ONE** Daniel Minuth, a senior studying computer systems management at Murray State and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Minuth of Hopkinsville, fills in a job application at the university placement office. Minuth is one of 760 students who will be graduating this spring.

(Photo by Roger Matthews)

## A Challenge From The Past Preserving Community Traditions

The Murray Woman's Club, with support from the Kentucky Humanities Council and this newspaper, is sponsoring a series of articles on the topic "Community Beautification." Garden Department member Nancy Adams is the project director. Dr. Joseph Cartwright, Professor and Chairman of the Murray State History Department, reminds us how deeply embedded in our country's history is the struggle to preserve local community values. Clearly, beautification efforts must often cope with social and economic forces which conflict with

### Preserving Community Traditions: A Challenge From The Past

Dr. Joseph H. Cartwright

Throughout most of our past small towns have been the norm by which social change has been measured in American life. Indeed, from the days of the earliest village settlements at Jamestown, Plymouth, and Boston, American life has been shaped by the traditions, institutions, and problems of the small town. At the same time, however, from the outset of American village life there has been a sharp tension between the community ideals that served as cohesive forces in small-town life and disruptive pressures that threatened to tear apart the bonds of community. Ironically, two of these disruptive pressures have been basic to the American experience — a compelling drive for profit and an insistence upon uniformity that has reflected a fear of social change itself. At various stages in our past, communities have attempted to seal themselves off from perceived outside threats. Paradoxically, nearly always this insular outlook has eventually resulted in a loss of shared community ideals. A desire for conformity and the unrestricted entrepreneurial spirit more often than not have eroded the delicate

balance of shared community values, and although they have served as important sources of American national strength, it has frequently been at the expense of the vitality of small towns and their traditions. A brief excursion through our past affords ample opportunity to witness this process. The settlers at Jamestown were propelled to American shores as part of an English commercial venture — to supply various precious mineral resources and raw materials unavailable at home. However ill-equipped the Jamestown settlers were for their task, however

misbegotten the English expectations of extracting gold, silver, silk, and wine from the harsh Virginia wilderness, the first permanent small town in America was convulsed with internal feuding produced in part by the iron-fisted rule of a series of local martinetts, chief of whom was Captain John Smith. It was not until a local governing council was firmly established that shared community values began to heal the fierce factional division created by the harsh rule of Smith and his successor.

Jamestown's emerging sense of community soon faced an even greater challenge, however — the economic boom produced by the cultivation of tobacco as a marketable crop. Soon after the first refined Virginia tobacco met success in the English marketplace, community values in Jamestown gave way to an obsession with getting rich. Indeed, community needs were neglected while Jamestown settlers took to growing tobacco — even in the streets of the village. Not until outside pressure and local government began to require some regulation of tobacco grow-

ing did a semblance of harmony return. Even more striking examples of these tendencies in American small-town life are offered by the experiences of New England colonial towns.

The community ideal that held New England towns together was the church. Town life was firmly controlled by the founders of the church. They directed local government, distributed all land, and regulated shopkeeping practices. All went well until voices of religious dissent arose from within, and the desire for additional land propelled settlers beyond the control of the church. Dissenters were first reasoned with and, if, like Anne Hutchinson and Roger Williams, they persisted in their "wrong thinking," they were kicked out. This, of course, usually produced greater factionalism which eventually split the community. The most corrosive force for community ideals, though, was the intense desire for more productive land. As settlers moved beyond sight of the church spire; their pursuit of individual gain shattered the ideal of shared community values. Despite economic growth, the result was near-

ly always a loss of cohesion and community values.

Other kinds of small towns at other times and in other places in American history offer further examples of these tendencies. Shared community ideals which have supplied many of the basic values of American life have frequently broken down under the dual impact of mindless insistence on conformity or irresponsible pursuit of wealth.

In the two generations after the Civil War, however, the balance of power in American life began to shift dramatically from small towns to large cities. By 1900 the pace of American life, and small towns had been reduced to scattered islands largely cut off from the predominant economic and social forces in America.

With the ascendancy of national consumer values and the rise of large national corporations, whatever was local and community-centered became provincial and archaic. Typically, Americans relegated small-town values to the fate of all obsolete remnants of their culture; they made them, at best, the subject of nostalgia to be evoked by a Norman

Rockwell painting, or, at worst, the object of ridicule and satire in the fashion of H. L. Mencken and Sinclair Lewis. One of the major challenges that may face American culture in the years of economic scarcity that lie ahead is whether we can reverse the cultural pattern of the last century and restore community values, however idiosyncratic, to a preeminent place in our lives. Recent census data indicate that for the first time since 1820, small towns were growing more rapidly than large cities. Even more important to the cultural vitality of small-town life and the sense of community in America will be the immense challenge of building community values that rely on consent rather than coercion and that provide opportunity for individual initiative and tolerance for differences, while protecting the community against reckless opportunism and destructive ambition. Fortunately, we might learn something from our past about how to avoid repeating other folks' mistakes. While the past offers little basis for unbridled optimism, the fruits of despair will almost certainly be failure.

## Placement Office Assists

With the return of spring, seniors and graduate students at Murray State University are preparing to leave school with graduation ceremonies in May.

To make the transition from school to work more enjoyable, many students try and find a job before leaving. And the campus Placement Service in Ordway Hall is where the search often begins.

Martha Guier, director of Placement, encourages students to contact the office several months before they graduate. In the fall, she mails letters to seniors suggesting that they place credentials on file in the office.

"It's best to have this done at the start of the senior year though it can be done later. Some students have filed as late as April, but the assistance Placement Service can provide is limited that late in the year."

Credentials are an important factor to representatives of companies, schools and governmental agencies who visit Placement Service to interview graduating seniors and graduate students as prospective employees.

Lou Ann Blackburn, a senior-accounting major from Fredonia, read about scheduled interviews last fall and made appointments to see several company representatives. (Last year, six of the eight top accounting firms in the United States were represented at placement office interviews.)

"Having your credentials on file in the office definitely helps to get the interview off to a good start," she said.

Miss Blackburn eventually was hired by Union Carbide

in Columbia, Tenn., where she will work in the financial control department.

The credentials are also available for potential employers to review and decide which students they wish to contact.

Miss Guier noted that the information remains on file several years beyond graduation and should be updated periodically by Murray State graduates who wish to continue taking advantage of services in the placement office.

Miss Guier also suggests students obtain letters of recommendation from faculty members before graduation. "After leaving school, it is sometimes difficult to get letters. A faculty member may have moved when the letter is needed."

In addition to hosting visiting employers, the placement office keeps an updated list of job openings in several fields. Employment bulletins may be picked up by students every Friday.

Bulletins are provided in three categories — business and industry, elementary and high school teaching, and college and university teaching. The openings are listed nationally.

Directories for business and teaching are also available. They list personnel to contact throughout the country. The yellow pages for several major cities are also on hand for reference.

To help students inquire about a position, books with sample letters of inquiry and application are available. Samples of resumes are too.

Bill Furgerson, coordinator of off-campus placement, works with students in writing letters and resumes. He also schedules the view-

ing of video tapes on interviewing techniques through the university media center for individuals and groups.

"We try to prepare the student in such a manner that there are no surprises," Furgerson said. "Going over the procedures helps build student confidence."

Handouts are also available listing the important points for an interview.

For students who are in a study area where demand is low, Furgerson and Miss Guier suggested students use several approaches concurrently to find employment.

In addition to using services available at Placement Service, other approaches include reading classified advertisements in newspapers and employment sections of professional publications, letting friends know you are looking for work, and direct application.

Members of the staff of Placement Service emphasize that "even in the worst of times" a carefully planned, well-researched campaign to find suitable employment often is successful.

## Veterans Club Plans May Day Charity Ball

The 60-member Veterans Club at Murray State University, in appreciation for the recognition shown veterans of all wars recently by the Murray community, has planned its first annual May Day Charity Ball with the proceeds going to the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad, a volunteer organization.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. May 1

in the Woodmen of the World Building in downtown Murray, the affair will be highlighted by the crowning of the first May Day Queen. All independent and Greek organizations on the Murray campus are being urged to enter a candidate in the queen contest, according to Don Ferrell, a Vietnam veteran from Lexington and who is working toward his second undergraduate degree at the university. There is no entry fee, he said.

Balloting will be by votes at a penny-a-vote and there is no limit on the number of votes an individual or an organization can cast. Ferrell went on. Ballot boxes will be located in the new University Center as well as in strategic locations across the campus, and voting will continue until 9 p.m. the evening of the ball.

Dress for the ball will be semi-formal, Ferrell said, adding that a barbecue buffet will be served and music will be by a rock and roll band. Advance tickets are \$6 couple and \$4 single. At the door, they will be \$7 and \$5.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Ferrell at 767-2453 or Pam Mayer at 767-6508.

### MOTHERS OPT FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL.

NEW YORK (AP) — The faces in medical school classes are no longer all white, all male, all young, report officials of Downstate Medical Center, State University of New York. There's a new breed of medical student showing up in class these days, they point out. She's older, she's married, she's a mother, and she's often black.

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For Possum Trot Corp.

# No Action Taken On Loan Request

By DIANA TAYLOR  
Associated Press Writer  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Despite the cuddly attention of teddy bears and stuffed elephants, the Kentucky Development Finance Authority has declined to take immediate action on a request for a \$150,000 loan for Possum Trot Corp.

Possum Trot, a for-profit subsidiary of the Kentucky Highlands Investment Corp., manufactures stuffed animals and tote bags. After a growth in sales for five years following its incorporation in 1973, Possum Trot saw sales stagnate in 1978 and decline every year since.

The company changed its name last year, hiring C.J. Arpin as president, and hopes to implement a "turn around strategy" that will boost sales from \$1.2 million to \$3.6 million in a year.

Arpin founded and operated several companies which successfully marketed a variety of products, including stuffed animals, before going to Possum Trot, according to a KDFFA staff report.

The finance authority has been asked to approve the \$150,000, three-year loan for equipment purchases and building the company's inventory.

Arpin brought two sacks stuffed with stuffed animals to Wednesday's meeting to demonstrate some of the moneysaving changes the company has made in its operation.

The company is expanding its market from gift stores to cover a greater portion of the \$900 million industry, sending sales representatives to such places as department stores and children's clothing stores, Arpin said.

It has trimmed from 160 to 110 the number of toy styles it offers, reduced the per-

item average price from \$10 to \$6 and redesigned its catalog.

Possum Trot also has redesigned some of its toys, which Arpin said were formerly "so unique" that they did not appeal to a wide range of customers.

He then produced before-audience elephants and teddy bears, which each authority member inspected. The elephants now are smaller but more colorful and have more appealing eyes. The teddy bears, meanwhile, appear more cuddly than those Possum Trot used to produce.

But once Arpin and the animals left the room, some KDFFA members made it clear that they have no intention of approving the loan.

"I am insulted this kind of thing has come to the board," said Carroll Ladt of Paducah. "I don't believe in bail-outs."

Ladt said the Kentucky Highlands Investment Corp. failed to successfully manage the company and that tax money should not be used to keep it operating.

But Commerce Secretary Bruce Lunsford had a different view, saying other considerations include the "distressed" economic condition of McKee, where Possum Trot is located, and the emphasis of the Brown administration on the development of the crafts industry, especially in eastern Kentucky.

Possum Trot's toys were among the items included in a Kentucky boutique at Bloomingdale's department store in New York. The boutique was organized by Phyllis George Brown, the governor's wife.

Lunsford said he believes the company has the potential for success, adding, "I think we should participate in this venture."

But he said KDFFA should

consider putting one of its members on Possum Trot's board of directors as part of the loan agreement.

Will Ziegler of Covington agreed with Lunsford that the authority's primary concern should be the jobs the company offers and the money it could generate.

Possum Trot has projected

an additional 66 jobs will be created to fill the orders it anticipates during the first year.

The authority members then agreed to refer the loan request to its executive committee for further study. It is expected to be considered again at next month's meeting.

## Spring Round-Up Set At Methodist Church

The Independence United Methodist Church, located east of Almo off Highway 464, will have a special SPRING ROUND-UP on Sunday, April 12, at the church.

The pastor, the Rev. Coy Garrett, said the day of activities will include Sunday School at 10 a.m., worship services at 11 a.m., with the church roll to be called,

basket lunch at 12 noon, and program of church history in the afternoon.

Following the day's activities, members plan to visit the shut-ins of the church.

All members of the church are urged to attend and all visitors are welcome to attend, the pastor, the Rev. Garrett, said.

## Singers To Be In Concert

Bobby Jones and the New Life Singers will be presented by The Voices of Praise in a concert on Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the old student union building at Murray State University.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for ages 9 to 12, and free to

age 8 and under. They may be purchased at the Voices of Praise Stores in Paris, Tenn., anytime; in the lobby of the University Center, Murray State University from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday; and at the door on Sunday.

## Rendezvous Scheduled

The 1981 West Kentucky Fur Takers Spring Rendezvous is scheduled for April 10, 11 and 12 at Camp Energy in the Land Between the Lakes.

The three-day event will feature professional demonstrations, archery contests, tomahawk throwing contest, trap setting contests, LBL bus tour, fishing contests, arts and crafts displays and sales, auction, raffles, door prizes, games, musical entertainment, dance, and a fish fry.

Guest speakers will include LBL officials Dr.

Frank Holland, Scott Siebert and Mark Cope; U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard; Carl Kays, commissioner of fish and wildlife; state Rep. Freed Curd; state Rep. Butch Burnette; District 1 Commissioner Sol Fritz; Fur Takers officials Bobby Raines, Wally Schmiegel, Tom Landers, Chet Hayes and Larry Douglas; and Woodstream Corp. representative Dave Nicholas.

The public is invited to an "all you can eat" fish fry from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Following the fish fry, entertainment will be provided by Calloway County High School's Columbia Blues, under the direction of Lavaughn Wells. Following the entertainment, a dance featuring bluegrass music by the Kentucky Valley Boys will be held.

Organizations participating in the event, which is open to the public, are The Hawks, Kaintuck Muzzle Loaders, American Mountain Men, Midway Archery Club, Jenny Ridge Bow Hunters, Ducks Unlimited, Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance, Jackson Purchase Coon Hunters Club, Trigg County Sportsmens Club, Fulton County Sportsmens Club, various bass clubs, National Guard, and the Fur Takers of America.

Those wishing further information may contact Earl Allen at (502) 436-2686.

## Full Gospel Meetings To Be Held Saturday

Two special meetings of the Full Gospel Fellowship of Murray and Calloway County will be held on Saturday, April 11.

William Harvey Jett, former lead guitarist with Black Oak Arkansas, one of the top rock groups during the early to mid seventies,



William Harvey Jett

will be the special guest at the meeting of the Calloway County Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International to be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Colonial House Smorgasbord.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. This includes men, women, and children. Jett had several best sell-

# Internal Revenue Expects More 'Protest' Returns Than In 1980

By LEE MITGANG-  
AP Urban Affairs Writer

The Internal Revenue Service says it received more than 13,000 "protest" tax returns in 1980, and it expects even more this year. An unknown number of others don't file at all — as their own kind of silent protest.

What tactics do these tax rebels use to try to penetrate the legal armor of the IRS? Do they ever get away with it?

Here, in question-and-answer form, is what usually happens when the IRS does battle with a taxpayer:

Q. Are tax protesters right when they say filing returns violates the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination?

A. The federal courts have repeatedly said no. Appeals courts have said there is no Fifth Amendment privilege allowing you to refuse to file an income tax return.

Q. Some argue that the Constitution, as framed nearly 200 years ago by the Founding Fathers, expressly forbade a direct tax on individuals. Is that true?

A. That has not been true since 1913, when the 16th Amendment cleared the way for a direct federal income tax on individuals. The amendment said such a tax could be levied "without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration."

The courts have since consistently held that the federal government has the right to collect an income tax.

Q. What happens to protesters who still refuse to file income tax at all on the belief the tax is unconstitutional? What are the chances of getting away with it?

A. Not good, according to IRS investigators. Even if you try to hide your income and your spending from the IRS, it is almost impossible not to leave some kind of clue.

Anyone who willingly and knowingly refuses to file a return can be jailed for a year and fined \$10,000, plus a penalty of 50 percent of the taxes due.

If the protester still refuses to pay, the IRS can do almost whatever it takes to get the taxes.

Q. What about protesters who take numerous additional exemptions on W-4 forms so that no tax is withheld?

A. Since March 1980, all employers were required to send all W-4 forms claiming 10 or more exemptions to the IRS. IRS investigators then give them an "eyeball exam."

If the number of exemptions seems excessive com-

pared with the previous year's return, the IRS will send a registered letter to the taxpayer asking for an explanation.

If that letter is ignored, the IRS will notify the employer to disregard the exemption claim.

If the employer fails to comply, new regulations announced last month make him potentially liable for the employee's taxes.

Q. What happens if someone files a "protest return," with written objections, or one that claims affiliation with a church associated with the tax revolt movement?

A. IRS computers are programmed to "pick out" tax forms that display certain kinds of discrepancies. For instance, if a person claims he has taken a "vow of poverty" as a church minister, but files a withholding that states he has personal income, the computer will question such a return.

A special team of in-

vestigators at each of 10 IRS service centers around the country then will examine the return, and determine if it is an "ITP," the jargon for an illegal tax protest.

The suspected protest return is sent to the appropriate district office, with a note identifying the tax laws the return appears to violate.

From that point on, the return is handled like any other facing an IRS audit.

Protesters occasionally band together and hire a lawyer to take the IRS to court, either to argue the IRS is persecuting their "church" in violation of the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of religion, or on grounds the income tax itself is unconstitutional.

The government has yet to lose such a case, according to the IRS.

The penalty for filing a fraudulent protest return is one year in jail, or a \$10,000 fine, or both. Anyone convicted of encouraging others to file false returns faces a

three-year prison sentence, and \$5,000 fine, or both.

Some 2,781 Americans — including protesters and non-protesters — have been jailed for tax fraud in the last four years.

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# Church.

## Who needs it?

At one time or another, most people have had their noses bent in a church related situation. The Protestant movement is a result of people not agreeing with one another about church matters. Even the word Protestant means "one who protests."

But should we throw the baby out with the bath water? Should we deny the purpose and the good in the church because of its imperfections? It is attended by humans only. What can we expect?

The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) won't protest your ideas. We think every person should think for his or herself. Don't let the little human things keep you away when there are such nice superhuman things that can happen.

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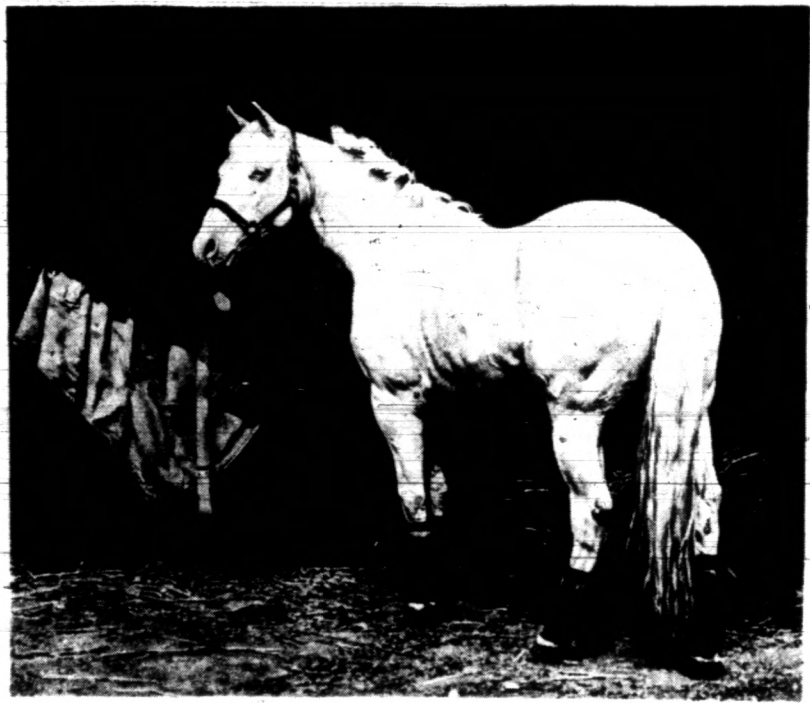




'Untitled'



'Three Frogs Contemplating Suicide'



'Sheba'

At Murray State's Eagle Gallery

# Super Realists In The Morgan Collection

By DAVID R. BROWN

The Morgan collection of contemporary art currently on exhibit in the Clara M. Gallery at Murray State University is such a feast that it is difficult to take all of it in at one visit.

Likewise, the diversity of style, form and content represented in this show all but defies a succinct all-inclusive critical examination. Consequently, I shall concentrate on the works that collectively are associated with a movement often referred to as Super Realism. The artists represented include the painters John Baeder, Charles Bell, Tom Blackwell, Robert Cottingham, Chuck Close, Chris Cross, Ralph Goings, Richard McLean, Jerry Ott and John Salt, and the sculptors John DeAndrea and Duane Hanson.

The works of these artists all focus on the concept of facsimile, or realism through replication. In reference to the paintings, realism is dependent upon the monocular vision of a camera - the paintings function as much like enlarged photographs as they do paintings.

And, in fact, the preoccupation with the photographic image is so great that the term Photo Realism is often given to these paintings. Likewise, the sculpture is dependent upon a concept rooted in photography - the frozen instant of time and the new reality that evolves from permanently fixing those details as inanimate objects. These sculptures "look so real" that you might be intimidated by their presence, or your presence in "their space."

It is important to keep in mind that the photographic foundations for the works of these artists are not exotic, esoteric concepts concocted to bewilder the common folk.

Quite to the contrary, this photographic vision is the same as that found on every page of this newspaper, in the magazines on your coffee table, and the snapshots in your photo albums.

It is one of the modern ways of seeing, time stopped

in the blink of a shutter - pressed flat and shared by society as "the way it really is." That is how we accept Super Realist paintings such as John Salt's untitled watercolor of a tattered pink mobile home.

The work of art doesn't function exclusively as a painting; it also serves as a surrogate for that trailer, its gas bottles, the trash cans, even that outboard motor in the oil drum. We might have even seen that "cabin" up at the lake last summer. We are convinced by the painting because we are accustomed to being transported by photographic information.

One should not be of the mistaken notion that the influence of conventional photography lessens the personal creative processes of these artists. The imagery favored by the individual Super Realists in this show are as distinguishable from one artist to another as the imagery of those artists whose personal styles are reflective of other modes of contemporary expression.

The airbrush "stroke" of Jerry Ott, for example, can be discerned from that of

Chris Cross or John Salt. Likewise, the pictorial styles of these Super Realists painters bear as strong a personal character as the works of such well-known abstractionists as Piet Mondrian and Mark Rothko.

Chris Cross' airplanes seem always to face the right, John Baeder's diners always parallel the painting's surface, and Robert Cottingham's signs are always cropped and seen at neck-twisting angles. And, as classically illustrated by Charles Bell's "Gumball #5," each Super Realist painter seems to have his preferred set of images. Bell proves that if you've seen one gumball machine, you haven't seen them all!

One important consideration in the criticism and connoisseurship of contemporary art is particularly well defined in this show - the artist's intended relationship with his viewing audience. In the case of these Super Realists, there are extremes from the straight forward pictorial presentation of Richard McLean's "Sheba" with its incredible finesse, sensitivity and draftsmanship, to the intimidating solitary

privacy of John DeAndrea's seated nude, "Cindy."

The relationship between the artist and audience in each of these cases differs greatly - McLean shares with us his fascination with a beautiful horse along with the pictorial opportunities that it provides, while DeAndrea, on the other hand, is much more involved in provoking reactions through uncanny sculptural facsimiles of naked people caught in private moments. While McLean invites us to participate in his vision, DeAndrea busily sets his traps to ensnare our own curiosity and intuitions. And all this time, Jerry Ott is constructing the sets and gathering the props for his next "morality play" in paint.

This exhibition has much to offer to residents of the Purchase Area. We owe a debt of gratitude to the Morgans for sharing their collection with us, but far more importantly we owe it to ourselves to see this remarkable collection of contemporary art while it is here.



PRE-STUDENT TEACHER - Gene Parker of Paducah, an elementary education major at Murray State University, instructs children at the Southwest Elementary School as part of the pre-student teaching curriculum. The courses give students a glimpse of the everyday experiences of a teacher and help them to decide if teaching is a suitable career.

## Preteaching Program Tests Aspirations Of Students

Students majoring in education at Murray State University may test their aspiration for a teaching career through a pre-teaching program which has made more than 1,000 placements.

Hundreds of Murray State students majoring in education have received early exposure to public schools, primarily in the Murray and Calloway County systems, which cooperate with the university program, according to Jo Lovett, coordinator.

"Early exposure to the public school system helps students to determine if teaching is suitable for them," said Mrs. Lovett. The placement program is

part of the curriculum offered in the Murray State department of instruction and learning. It involves direct contact with about 200 elementary and secondary teachers, she said.

Underclassmen who are undecided about a teaching career, may find the program especially helpful. Participants receive "hands-on" experience, said Mrs. Lovett.

The placement procedure begins with Murray State education majors who are enrolled in such classes as language arts, children's literature or reading.

A college student in a reading class, for example, might be paired with the teacher of an actual reading class in one of the area

elementary or high schools.

Students may have from one to eight hours in the classroom observing and participating in classroom management, teaching techniques and instructional methods.

In addition to observation, the college students assist the teachers with such jobs as grading papers, posting bulletin boards and in individual instruction.

The five-year-old teaching placement program replaced the campus Laboratory School which was closed in the spring of 1976. The old laboratory included observation and participation for kindergarten through senior high grades.

Lovett noted that cooperation with the local school systems has been essential to the program's success.

Murray State's pre-teaching program is conducted in a predominantly rural area "where students utilize all nine area schools, providing diverse teaching experiences."

"A great advantage to the program here is that students get to see a wide spectrum of classroom settings," she said.

"Other colleges and universities are amazed at our saturation in the Murray and Calloway public school systems," she added.

The university provides transportation for the students to reach their classroom destinations. Contact or laboratory hours totaling 5,353 have been accumulated by students, according to Mrs. Lovett. Secondary education majors are required to schedule 10 to 12 laboratory hours and elementary education majors, approximately 60 hours.

Lovett views the pre-student teaching experience as adequate preparation for a "comfortable attitude toward the classroom and developing an expertise in lesson plans prior to student teaching."

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Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

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### WANTED 5 HOMES

5 homeowners in the general area will be given the opportunity to have new Coronado Stone applied to their homes, with optional decorative work (siding, trim, shutters, replacement windows, storm windows and doors) at a very low cost.

This amazing new stone has captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It provides insulation summer and winter, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used on every type of home, including frame, aluminum, vinyl and steel sided homes. Also concrete block, asbestos, stucco, etc. You have a choice of 11 different earth tones. It is now going to be introduced to the Calloway County area. Your home can be a show place in the county, and we will make it worth your while if we can use your home for advertising. 100% bank financing available with no down payment. For an appointment with our professional exterior designer, mail within 5 days name and address to:

**Coronado Stone**  
Box 5083  
Evansville, Ind. 47715

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_  
State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Please give directions - Morning, Noon or Evening  
**NO OBLIGATION**

### 3. Card of Thanks

The many expressions of love, sympathy, and prayers during the illness and death of our loved one, Ruby Edwards Lassiter, is deeply appreciated. Sincere thanks to our dear relatives, friends, and neighbors for their help in sitting with her, for food, cards, flowers, and other acts of kindness. Special thanks to Dr. C. C. Lowry, nurses, and personnel 4th Floor Murray-Calloway Co. Hospital, to the Hospice Program personnel, Rev. R. J. Burpoe, Grace Baptist Church choir, Pallbearers, and Blalock Coleman Funeral Home. Signed, the Family



# CLASSIFIED

## 2. Notice

**Vernon's Western Store**  
Olympic Plaza  
Leather Vests  
Now \$49.95  
Reg. \$100.00  
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
753-7113

## 3. Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the personnel of Fred's Store. Their courtesy to their customers is sincerely appreciated.  
A Customer

## 5. Lost & Found

You are a winner, if your name is Mr. John W. Vaughan of Hamlin, KY. Call 753-1916 today for your free classified ad!

## 6. Help Wanted

Full time Audiologist needed in medical office. Send resume to P.O. Box 1040M, Murray, KY.

Full time secretary needed in medical office. Send resume to P.O. Box 1040M, Murray, KY.

Full time nurse needed in medical office. Send resume to P.O. Box 1040M, Murray, KY.

**MECHANIC NEEDED**  
Negotiate with us. Apply at: **CAIN'S AMC JEEP & RENAULT INC.** or call 753-6448.

**INVITATION TO BID BAND UNIFORMS FOR CALLOWAY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL**  
The Calloway County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for Band Uniforms for the Calloway County High School until 1:00 p.m., Friday, April 24, 1981.  
Specifications will be on file in the Calloway County Board of Education Office building, 2110 College Farm Road, Murray, Kentucky, and interested bidders may obtain the necessary forms there.  
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities in bidding.

**WANTED: Outreach/Social Worker needed for Calloway/Marshall County area. Resident of specified area preferred. Must have car. Knowledge of social programs helpful. Excellent fringe benefits.**  
Send resume' by April 13, 1981 to: **Mary B. Armstrong West Kentucky Allied Services, Inc. P.O. Box 736 Mayfield, KY 42066**  
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Now Taking Applications For  
**MUR-CAL APARTMENTS**  
Northwood Dr., Murray, Ky.  
1, 2 and 3 bedroom units. One bedroom handicapped units.  
Apply Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**The Village, 641 North 502-437-4157**  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**WE CONTROL TERMITES**  
Also household, lawn, indoors and outdoors!  
**FOR DEPENDABLE Professional Pest Control**  
**Kelley's Termite & Pest Control, Inc.**  
Termites. You spend thousands of dollars for a home but never think about termites - they cause the most damage next to fire. Have your home treated now! 753-3914, Kelley's Termite & Pest Control, 100 South 13th Street, Murray, KY. Over 33 years experience. Home owned and operated.

## 6. Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Reliable person with a small van or pickup to make air freight deliveries for Sunbird Airlines. 489-2199.

**IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT.** Technical jobs available. Have openings for highly technical training programs. Age 17-34. No experience required. We provide paid training programs. Starting salary \$501 to \$580 monthly plus room, board, medical and dental benefits and more. Phone Navy, 753-6439 or toll free 1-800-841-8000.

LPN needed for 3-11 and 11-7 shift, excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person at Care Inn of Mayfield or call 247-0200.

Need someone to do ironing in my home. Call 436-5380.

Need someone to work in nursery school. Call after 5 pm or all day Saturday, 753-2606.

Want two laborers for 2-3 weeks work \$4 per hour. Call 759-1348.

## 7. Storage Bldgs.

Custom Built portable buildings. Call 753-0984.

## 9. Situation Wanted

**DEPENDABLE LAWN MOWING** References. Free estimates. Call Mike at 753-8877.

Need someone to mow your yard? Call Jerry at 767-2244 or 753-2220. Experienced and dependable. References available.

Will break and disc gardens. Call 753-5463 or 753-0144.

Will break and disc gardens. Call 753-5463 or 753-0144.

## 9. Situation Wanted

Will work on lawn mower, tiller, and big riding mowers. Call 753-4590.

Will work on lawn mowers. Call 753-0751.

## 11. Instructions

Guitar lessons in my home. Have references. 753-3686 from 9AM to 3:30PM, Monday-Friday.  
Piano and organ lessons, music conservatory trained and experienced teacher. Beginning and advanced. 753-7575.

## 13. For Sale or Trade

For sale or trade for good motor home. Three bedroom furnished cottage on Kentucky Lake, Cypress Springs area, 1/2 mile from boat marina, 7 miles from Paris Landing, beds for 12 people, large living room and kitchen, large glassed sunporch, 2 refrigerators, 2 cook stoves, table seating for 25. Water, electric, phone, heat, air-conditioned, full bath, t.v., blacktop road, shaded 50x100 lot. Phone 314-624-2662.

Four inch square fence posts. Call 753-6044.

Want to buy Used card table. Call 474-9729 or 475-2346 after 5 pm.

Want to buy junk cars. Call 474-8838.

## 14. Want To Buy

Four inch square fence posts. Call 753-6044.

Want to buy Used card table. Call 474-9729 or 475-2346 after 5 pm.

Want to buy junk cars. Call 474-8838.

Need someone to mow your yard? Call Jerry at 767-2244 or 753-2220. Experienced and dependable. References available.

Will break and disc gardens. Call 753-5463 or 753-0144.

Will break and disc gardens. Call 753-5463 or 753-0144.

Like new, Craig AM-FM stereo, 8-track, turn table, and speakers. \$125. Also a Craig AM-FM stereo, 8-track, turn table, and speakers. \$50. Also a small coffee table. \$10. Call 753-8465.

Men's LaCoste style short sleeve shirts 50% polyester, 50% cotton, 4 button placket, pocket \$8.95; Wind breakers \$5.95; Mesh summer caps, \$1.69; East Y Grocery, 753-8786.

Oregon chain saw chains, 3/8" pitch for 16" bar, \$7.99; for 20" bar, \$8.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

One bedroom trailer. Also 1975 Harley Davidson Sportster. Call after 5 pm, 436-5405.

Plants for sale. Mums, Iris, Phlox, African violets, and others. Cheap! 492-8467.

Snapper mower blades: 26", 28", 30" or 33", \$5.99 each. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Three fish aquariums with filters, pumps, and lights. Call 474-2708.

Unclaimed lay-a-ways, pay only balance due. Three sets dinnerware, 1 makeup mirror, 1 spice rack clock, 1 Hamilton Beach roaster oven, 1 Westbend automatic egg cooker. Coast to Coast Hardware, Central Shopping Center.

**16. Home Furnishings**  
Commodore, white A-grade, \$43.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Dining table and 6 chairs, \$125; Bedroom suite, \$75; Couch and chair, \$25. 753-4091.

For sale: Built-in electric oven and cook top, ideal for lake home, good condition. Remodeling so must sell! Phone 753-6776.

**18. Sewing Machines**  
Congratulations! Mr. Roger Wilson of Rt.1, Farmington, KY your name has been drawn as one of our Classified Ad winners!

**19. Farm Equipment**  
Farm Equip.  
1000 and 1415 gallon NH-3 Nurse tanks, with or without wagon and flotation tires.  
Tool bars 5 to 9 row and 15 to 21 foot widths. A complete supply of tanks, pumps, valves and NH-3 accessories, James L. Kellett Co., Sikeston Mo. 63801. Call 1-314-471-0988.

**24. Miscellaneous**  
Aluminum Martin houses. Lynn Grove Market, 435-4171.

Brownell nylon No. 21 and 24, \$3.29 lb.; No. 9, \$3.98 lb.; Berkeley McMahon swivels, \$2.45 per 100; Mustad hooks 1/10, \$11.50 per 1000. East Y Grocery, 753-8786.

Lawn mower batteries, 12 volt, 24 month guarantee. \$21.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Oregon bars for Homelite, Poulan, or Echo chain saws: 16", \$16.99; 20", \$19.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Purple Martin houses. 6 room, \$24.99; 12 room, \$36.99; 18 room, \$49.99; 24 room, \$59.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

PLANTS. Garden, bedding, houseplants, fruit trees and shrubs. Open 8:30-2:00, mornings, 5-7 PM evenings, Monday through Friday, 8-5 Saturday. Sunny Acres Nursery, 901 Johnny Robertson road, 753-3619 and Murray Sport Marine, 718 South 4th, 753-7400.

Spaghnum peat moss, 4 cubic feet bale, \$8.19; Lawn and garden lime, 50 lb. bag, \$2.99; White marble chips, 50 lb. bag, \$2.49. Coast to Coast Hardware, Central Shopping Center.

Used beauty shop equipment: refrigerator, and lawn furniture. Call 753-3648.

## 19. Farm Equipment

Eight row John Deere, no till planter, like new. \$6000. 753-9861.

Four row John Deere tractor. Call 436-2269.

For sale: 2840 John Deere tractor. Call 345-2607.

Garden plows with wood handles, double pointed shovel, mouldboard, and 5-prong cultivator, \$29.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Garden seeder, plants 21 different vegetable seeds, \$39.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Tillers, 5 hp, chain drive. Briggs & Stratton engines. \$239.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Wheelbarrows. \$19.99; \$29.99; \$42.99; and 69.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**20. Sports Equipment**  
For sale: 4 commercial pool tables, regulation size, and accessories. Excellent condition. Call 753-1673.

Remington 243, scope and case, \$190. Kenmore range, \$125. washer and dryer, \$300. Call 753-6910 after 4:30.

The Pistol People: Invest in a feeling of security, largest variety, lowest priced, no registration or red tape in Kentucky. Country Boy Store, 9 miles west of Hopkinsville junction KY 64-117. Hours 8-5, Sunday 12-5. (502) 885-5914.

**22. Musical**  
Wish you could play the organ? But have no organ? We'll furnish the organ in your home at no charge you pay only for the lessons.  
**CLAYTONS 753-7575**

Clarinet, in excellent condition. Call 753-9344 after 6 pm.

Fender Champ 12 watt guitar amplifier. \$70; MXR distortion Plus pedal, \$30. Both like new. Call 767-2759.

New and used Baldwin piano and organs. Leonardo Piano Co., across from the Post Office, Paris, TN.

Piano and bench, maple finish, excellent condition. Must sell! Call 753-7475.

Used Spinet piano, monthly payment, \$34.21. Leach's Music Co. your Lowrey organ dealer, Paris, TN.

**SAVE**  
Save 1/2 of new price on this repossessed piano. Less than 1 year old. Take up monthly payments. 753-7575

**24. Miscellaneous**  
Aluminum Martin houses. Lynn Grove Market, 435-4171.

Brownell nylon No. 21 and 24, \$3.29 lb.; No. 9, \$3.98 lb.; Berkeley McMahon swivels, \$2.45 per 100; Mustad hooks 1/10, \$11.50 per 1000. East Y Grocery, 753-8786.

Lawn mower batteries, 12 volt, 24 month guarantee. \$21.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Oregon bars for Homelite, Poulan, or Echo chain saws: 16", \$16.99; 20", \$19.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Purple Martin houses. 6 room, \$24.99; 12 room, \$36.99; 18 room, \$49.99; 24 room, \$59.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

PLANTS. Garden, bedding, houseplants, fruit trees and shrubs. Open 8:30-2:00, mornings, 5-7 PM evenings, Monday through Friday, 8-5 Saturday. Sunny Acres Nursery, 901 Johnny Robertson road, 753-3619 and Murray Sport Marine, 718 South 4th, 753-7400.

Spaghnum peat moss, 4 cubic feet bale, \$8.19; Lawn and garden lime, 50 lb. bag, \$2.99; White marble chips, 50 lb. bag, \$2.49. Coast to Coast Hardware, Central Shopping Center.

Used beauty shop equipment: refrigerator, and lawn furniture. Call 753-3648.

## 24. Miscellaneous

VW engine and trags axle, good condition. \$375. Phone 436-5869.

**25. Business Services**  
**HODGE'S TAX SERVICE**  
April 15th is almost here! 759-1425.

**26. TV-Radio**  
Assume monthly payment on a new Magnavox t.v. paying only \$7.96 down. Leach's Music & T.V., in the Jim-Adams shopping center, Paris, TN.

Wanted: Responsible person to take up small monthly payment on 25" color t.v. Warranted. 753-7575

**27. Mobile Home Sales**  
1969 Econ. 12x60 mobile home, carpeted, underpinning, with service pole. All in good condition. Call 753-6295.

For sale: 1974 Challenger, 14x70, 3 bedroom, partially furnished, low price. Call 437-4836.

12x58 Scheville, 2 bedroom mostly furnished. \$3800. Call 753-8417.

**28. Mob. Home Rents**  
For rent: 2 bedroom trailer. 12x60, furnished, clean, near Murray. No pets. Call 489-2118.

12x60 trailer for rent. See Brandon Dill at Dill's Trailer Court, located Murray Drive-entrance.

Two bedroom trailer, completely furnished, very nice. \$150 per month. Call 753-8964 after 5 pm.

Two bedroom mobile home, fully furnished, 2 1/2 miles from town. Coleman Real Estate, 753-9898.

Trailer space for rent, large, shady lot on blacktop, water furnished, garden, private. 753-4091.

**30. Business Rental**  
Rental space for retail store in Dixieland Shopping Center on Chestnut Street next to Murray State University. Call 753-3018.

Commercial building on Olive Blvd., formerly University Bookstore. Call 753-2967 after 5 pm.

**Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758**

**31. Want To Rent**  
Cottage with frontage on Kentucky Lake for visiting grandparents for month of May. 753-1858.

**32. Apts. For Rent**  
Apartments for rent, near downtown Murray. 753-4109.

Duplex for rent, no pets. Call 753-3913 or 759-1616.

For rent: 2 bedroom townhouse apartment, carpet, range, refrigerator, disposer, dishwasher, washer-dryer hookup. Central heat and air. Call 753-7559 or 753-7550.

For rent: Available now, nice home in country. \$175. No pets. 1974 Caprice, one owner, low mileage, clean, \$1795. 753-3942.

Newly redecorated 2 bedroom home. Washer, dryer, stove, and refrigerator furnished. Before 5 pm call 753-7499 after 5 pm, 753-0743.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room, kitchen dining combination, fenced backyard with tall hedge for privacy, concrete patio and grill. Excellent neighborhood, on quiet street near M.S.U. one year lease required, \$400 per month, Available June 1, 1981. Call 753-5805 after 5:30 PM.

**641 Auction House**  
Sole every Friday night at 6:30 p.m. located 2 miles from Paris on 641 North. A few items this week are: quilt box, kerosene lamps, glossware, aladdin lamp, corn grinder, old tools, tongs, brass bells, trunks, refrigerator freezer, Sears 30" range and much more. For more information call: 901-642-9453 or 901-243-2418.  
Auctioneer-Larry Baucum

**AUCTION SALE**  
Saturday, April the 11th, 10:00 a.m. weather permitting. Half mile west of Lynn Grove, KY on Highway 94. This will be a large all day sale of furniture, appliances, tools, glass, china and antiques, beds, couches, chairs, tables, lamps, pictures, t.v., electric stove, small appliances, new inside soors complete, electric furnace, bath tubs, kitchen sink, 4 to 5 hundred pieces of glass and china, cast iron and brass items, kerosene lamps, oak slipper rocker, bentwood dining chairs, trunk, lanterns, kerosene stove, ironing-bucket, twin beds, treadle sewing machine, 18' Runabout boat, 110 h.p. motor, and trailer. Too many items to list.  
For information call **OTTO CHESTER'S AUCTION SERVICE** 435-4128, Lynn Grove, Ky.

**AUCTION**  
Friday, April 24 1:30 p.m. Cadiz Restaurant  
Location: Hwy. 68 - East in Cadiz, Kentucky. Owner: Willie C. Fort. Auctioneers - M.J. Kurtz Williams.  
**KURTZ AUCTION AND REALTY CO.**  
Auctioneer And Licensed Real Estate Broker  
113 N. Main St., Marion, Ky. Phone: Day 965-2220. Night 545-3550

## 32. Apts. For Rent

Furnished apartments, one or two bedrooms. Also sleeping rooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th. 753-6609.

Near University, one bedroom furnished apartment, central heat and air, low utilities. \$120 per month. 753-7114.

New duplex, 2 bedrooms, has all modern conveniences. 753-9400.

New 2 bedroom duplex, all kitchen appliances, outside storage, references, deposit. No pets. 753-0814.

One - bedroom furnished apartment, one block from M.S.U., couples only, no pets, gas heat and water furnished. Available April 1st. \$150. Call 753-1203.

One bedroom furnished apartment, 400 South 16th. Call 753-4413.

Two bedroom duplex, central heat and air, outlets for washer and dryer, built-in stove and refrigerator. Couples preferred. No pets. \$195 per month. Call 753-9741.

Two bedroom garage apartment, hot and cold water, garden furnished if desired. Married couple preferred. Call 753-5733.

Two bedroom furnished apartment, married couple preferred. Call 753-3106 or 436-2671.

Unfurnished newly decorated five room duplex. No pets. 753-6944.

**33. Rooms for Rent**  
Rooms for boys, furnished, kitchen facilities, central air and heat, available for summer and fall semester. One block from campus. 1626 Hamilton. Phone 753-8572 or 436-5479.

Rooms for rent, one block from University. Call 753-1812 or 753-6933.

**34. Houses For Rent**  
Five room unfurnished house, in the country. \$150 per month plus \$150 deposit required. 753-3293.

For rent: Nice furnished one bedroom house, twin beds available. Also cottage for rent, partial utilities paid, available May 7th for summer and fall semester. Call before 5 pm, 753-5310.

Garage sale, Friday, April 10th, 8 AM til 7, 500 South 13th Street. Wrought iron posts, shovel, scoop, tools, cash register, silver candleabra, and lots of miscellaneous.

Garage sale, Saturday morning only, April 11th, 1708 Magnolia. Lots of miscellaneous items.

Garage sale, 8th, 9th, and 10th, 7 miles from Murray on Highway 121 South. Nicnacs, dishes, tools, toys, and lots of bargains.

Garage sale! Roll-a-way bed, boy's 12-month and girls 2-4 summer clothes. Friday and Saturday, Camelot Drive.

Garage sale, Saturday, April 11th. Maple table and chairs, stereo with AM-FM radio, boys clothes, husky sizes. Some free items! 641 North, turn right at Bucy's Grocery, first road to the right, 2nd house on left.

Moving out of state, must sell: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Large kitchen with built-ins, economical central gas heat and air, attached garage, redwood deck in back. In nicer subdivision in Southwest school district. \$43,500. 753-9259.

12 Party yard sale, Saturday, 8 AM til 3 at 700 Earl Court.

Three party yard sale, Friday and Saturday, 509 Chestnut. Couches, clothes, and odds and ends.

Yard sale, April 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, weather permitting. Household items, odds and ends, rugs, black and white t.v. Lot 38 Rivera Courts, from 8 AM.

Yard sale, Saturday, April 11th, 8 til 2, 512 S 8th Street. Different sizes of women's clothes, records, and 8-track tapes.

## 35. Farms For Rent

Small farm with barn, brick house, carpet, air, 10 miles from Murray. \$175. 759-1644.

**37. Livestock-Supplies**  
45 Holstein heifers, approximately 350 lbs. Call 502-856-3837.

**REE MAR ARABIANS.** Book your good mares for 1981 breeding season. Three stallions. 753-6126.

Rabbits for sale. Call 492-8205.

Two horse walking horse trailer, padded stalls, fiberglass, excellent condition. Call 437-4299.

Two year old registered black Angus bull. Also one 4-row Ford planter. Call 480-2222.

**38. Pets-Supplies**  
AKC Registered Doberman puppies, champion bloodlines. Call 759-4588 or 753-7637.

AKC registered Poodle puppies for sale, very small, reasonable. Call 492-8974.

Black Poodle, full blooded, 10 months old. \$55. Call 753-9754.

Dog obedience classes for AKC competition or more obedient pet. Boarding covered runs. 436-2858.

**41. Public Sale**  
Backyard and porch sale, Friday and Saturday, 10-4. Will not start before 10 AM! 305 S 16th St.

Backyard sale, starts 12 noon Friday, all day Saturday, 802 N 18th. Antiques, tools, quart canning jars, fish equipment, ping pong table, bowling balls, boys, mens, and womens clothes, large sizes.

Carport sale! Furniture, ceramics, dishes, clothes, and lots of other goodies. Thursday through Saturday, April 4th-April 11th. Panorama Shores, turn left on Skyline Drive.

Carport sale, Friday, April 10th, 8 AM til 7, 500 South 13th Street. Wrought iron posts, shovel, scoop, tools, cash register, silver candleabra, and lots



# CLASSIFIED

## 43. Real Estate

Business for sale, good grossing business. Owners outside interest is reason for selling. Ladies Apparel, good location.

**Shroat-Waldrop Real Estate**  
Uncle Jeff Center 759-1707

Hey! Hey! Want a garden and a place for a horse? We have it! A 1 1/2 tract with 3 bedroom brick home, barn with 8 stalls and fenced pasture. An additional feature is assumable VA loan with small equity and low interest rate. Let us show you a great investment. You'll be glad you did. Priced in the \$40's. Offered by CENTURY 21 Loretta Jobs, Realtors, 753-1492.

**Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate**  
Southside Court Sq. Murray, Kentucky 753-4451

Two bedroom home on nice lot. Owner financing available. Coleman Real Estate, 753-9898.

**KOPPERUD REALTY**  
753-1222

**ANOTHER NEW LISTING**  
Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home approximately one year old. Located in small subdivision halfway between Murray and Mayfield. Offered in the mid \$40's with assumable loan. Phone 753-1222, Kopperud Realty for Real Service in Real Estate!

**4-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING**  
Good rate of return on this 2 story, 4 unit rental property. Priced in the \$50's. Assumable loan and owner financing available. Reasonable terms. Phone 753-1222, Kopperud Realty.

## 43. Real Estate

On Magnolia near the high school is this beautiful 4 bedroom brick home with double carport, 2 baths, central gas heat and air. Insulated to TVA standards. Has assumable 7% loan. Attractively decorated and the price has been reduced for quick sale.

Exquisite is the word for this large 4 bedroom home on 2 acres. Has everything. Wood burning fireplace insert heats entire home. Has 3 1/2 baths, family room and large rec room. Live like a millionaire but on a lot less. Must see to appreciate.

**Murray-Calloway County Realty**  
(502)753-8146  
304 N. 12th St. Murray, Ky. 42071

You have read many ads about lakefront property so why not call Ken Shores Estates for the prices on lake front lots, or five acre parcels near the lake, or one parcel of over 30 acres with waterfront. Any of these properties can be purchased with a low down payment and balance financed at 10% interest. Ken Shores Estates, 1111 Sycamore St., 753-7531.

Delightful mini farm on 26 1/2 acres M. L. Property has half acre pond stocked with fish, chain link fencing for horses and dogs. Climate reportedly allows 2 crops per year. Timber on 20 acres, balance tillable. Well and lake provide water. Fencing. Young 3 story Mansard styled home features 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, 15 x 24 living room, electric heat, window air conditioner, fireplace, carport, 24 x 26 porch, basement carpeting, insulation, range, dishwasher and refrigerator stay. Has 55 gal water heater, beautiful view. Excellent barns, (28 x 72 and 32 x 50), good tobacco barn. On paved county road, 5 miles to town, service routes by \$125,000.

**STROUT REALTY**  
Joe L. Kennon Broker  
1912 Coldwater Rd. (Anytime) 753-0186

## 43. Real Estate

Have a garden on this nice lot with a neat two bedroom home 1.7 miles from Murray.

**753-9898 COLEMAN REAL ESTATE & PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**

225 Acres located east of New Concord. Bottom land now in wheat, pasture, young timber, creek, blacktop road access. Less than \$450/acre. Owner financing at 10%. John C. Neubauer, Real Estate, 1111 Sycamore, 753-0101/7531.

**KOPPERUD REALTY**  
753-1222

**GOOD INVESTMENT**  
Three bedroom brick within walking distance of the University. This house could be good investment property as a rental, or would be ideal for a young couple's first home. Price just lowered \$3000 to \$32,000. Phone 753-1222, Kopperud Realty.

**THE OLD COUNTRY STORE**  
Lots of good property and lots of good memories go with this unusual listing. Turn of the century General Store with all the old display cases and many old furnishings included in sale. Located in old Alto, property includes a full city block. Ideal for restaurant or any type retail business including its present use as a General Store. \$39,500. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for all the details.

## 44. Lots For Sale

Murray's Newest Exclusive Subdivision Woodgate Estates  
Paved streets, curbs and gutters, city water and sewer, R-1 restrictions. Located on Johnny Robertson Road. Financing available.

**Creekwood Developers Inc.**  
753-4091

Lots in Bagwell Manor, will finance. Contact Howard Brandon, 753-4389 or 753-5960.

## 46. Homes For Sale

A-frame lake house for sale, 2 levels, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, large living room, wood deck on front, lake access, in beautiful area. Call 753-0552.

For sale or rent: 4 bedroom house at Kirksey. Best offer. Call 489-2548.

## 46. Homes For Sale

Beautiful house located in Gatesborough. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and den with fireplace, dining room, 10 closets. One acre lot. Call 753-4494.

By owner: 1505 Oak, 3 bedroom brick, large den, built-in kitchen, combination living room, lots of storage, fully carpeted. Must see to appreciate. Call 753-2378 or 753-9818.

By owner: 2 bedroom house priced in mid \$20's. Freshly painted and has new carpet. Ready to move into. Call 753-3903.

House, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, full basement garage, large lot, convenient to hospital, 708 Elm Street. Call 753-4710.

Sherwood Forest: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Wooded lot/garden area, attached greenhouse, and deck. Well insulated, central air, gas heat, and wood stove. 753-1362 before 5 or 753-9866 after 5 pm.

## 47. Motorcycles

For sale: 1975 Kawasaki 175, mint condition, only 2350 miles, asking \$600. Outstanding gas mileage. Call 759-1303.

For sale: Full blooded black Angus bulls. 753-4504.

1975 Kawasaki 500, \$550. Needs minor work, runs easy. Call 767-4756 between 11PM and 1AM.

Suzuki 185 street bike, electric start, luggage rack, sissy bars, 1500 miles, \$550. Call Steve 767-2978 weekdays.

1972 Semi chopped Yamaha. Call 753-6718 before 2:30 pm.

1977 Sportster, excellent condition. 759-1718.

XL-250 Honda dirt bike. Call 492-8224 after 5 pm.

1979 Yamaha 650 Special, black, like new. Call 759-4749 after 4 pm.

1979 Yamaha XS-1100 Special. Low mileage, must sell. Call before 6 pm, 492-8507.

## 49. Used Cars

1968 Buick Skylark, excellent condition. Call 436-2289 after 5 pm.

1975 Chrysler New Yorker, power throughout, excellent condition. Call 759-4588 or 753-7637.

1979 Delta 88, loaded with equipment, excellent condition. \$4000. 753-9400.

1973 Datsun, good gas mileage, good condition. 753-0840.

For sale: 1975 Vega, good condition, 4-speed transmission, 31 mpg highway, \$750 or best offer. Call 436-2593 evenings.

1977 Ford LTD, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, automatic, radio, vinyl top, new tires, 41,000 miles, one owner. \$2450. Call 753-6235 or 753-2276.

For sale: 1973 Pontiac Catalina, 9 passenger wagon, perfect running condition, \$800 firm. Call 753-0219 between 9 and 5.

## 49. Used Cars

1979 Olds Delta 88, Royal Coupe. Power and air. One owner, local. \$5,350.00.

**PURDOM OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC CADILLAC**  
753-5315

For sale: Good 350 Chevy automatic transmission, \$50 firm. Call 753-0219 between 9 and 5.

1973 Ford LTD, 4-door, good condition. Call 753-3710 after 6 pm.

1973 Maverick, new tires, excellent shape. Also across from the Post Office. 753-4418.

1980 Mazda 626 Coupe, 5-speed, factory air, AM-FM stereo, 30-35 mpg. 753-9479.

1979 Scirocco, good condition, excellent mileage. Call 753-1378 after 5 pm.

## 50. Used Trucks

1975 Chevy Scottsdale, 4x4, loaded with options, list kit, 11x15 tires, \$1600. Call 753-2541.

1971 Ford pickup, low miles, new tires, 2 tone green, extra nice, original truck. Call 753-0778 after 5 pm.

1971 Ford Pickup, straight shift. Call 1-435-4352.

1969 Ford van with rebuilt engine, 6 cylinder, manual transmission, \$400. 753-9674.

1965 3/4 ton Flat bed, 49,000 actual miles with side boards, good condition. Will trade for car. Call 436-2920.

1978 GMC short wheel base pickup, 6 cylinder, straight shift, topper, AM-FM cassette stereo, good gas mileage. \$3300. Phone 901-247-5439.

## 51. Campers

Congratulations to Ms. Noma Dunn of 1005 Fairlane Dr., Murray, KY! She is a winner of a free classified ad!

1973 Midas camper, 18' self-contained. \$2500. Call 753-0593.

Prowler camper, 19' fully self-contained. 489-2179.

1966 Starcraft pop-up camper, sleeps 8, has stove, refrigerator and sink. Call after 5 pm, 474-8020.

Topper for long wheel base truck. Call 435-4422.

## 52. Boats and Motors

1975 Arrow Glass, 18' inboard-outboard, stern drive, 6 cylinder Mercruiser. Days 753-6068, nights 436-2367.

14' Aluminum fishing boat, motor, and trailer. Call 753-5450 after 4 pm.

15 Foot Crosby bass boat with trailer. 50 hp Mercury motor. May be seen at Darnell Marine, 94 East.

19' Dockcraft, 85 hp Evinrude motor, used less than 10 hours.

**HATCHER AUTO SALES**  
753-4961

## 52. Boats and Motors

Hutching Sales, Route 5, Box 2221. The only factory authorized dealer for Filter Queen sales and service in this area. Days 753-6068, nights 436-2367.

MARINE SERVICE Evinrude - Johnson - Mercury, OMC Sterndrive and Mercruiser. Murray Sport & Marine, 718 South 4th, 753-7400.

20 hp Mercury outboard motor. Excellent condition. Call 753-4168 or 753-6226.

16' Runabout with 55 hp motor. \$1200. 753-9502.

16 1/2 ft Searay boat, 100 hp Mercury motor and Pamco trailer. Call 474-2708.

16' inboard bass boat and trailer. 60 horse Johnson motor, foot control trolling motor, \$1000. Call 435-4526.

## 53. Services Offered

**ALCOA ALUMINUM SIDING**  
or vinyl siding and trim. Aluminum trim for brick houses. Jack Glover, 753-1873.

Aluminum Service Co., aluminum and vinyl siding, custom trim work. References. Call Will Ed Bailey, 753-0689.

Asphalt driveways and parking lots sealed by Sears. For free estimates call 753-2310.

Wedding photography by **Carter Studio**  
304 Main 753-8298

Bob's Home Improvement Service. Remodeling, painting, cement work, general home maintenance and inspections. Free estimates. 753-4501.

Carpenter Service. New homes, remodeling, cabinets, decks, anything with wood quality work. Phone 753-0565.

Call **BILL'S UPHOLSTERY** for your furniture needs. Choose from thousands of durable Scotchguard cloths and naugahyde vinyl. Behind Dairy Queen. 753-8085.

**COLDWATER LAWN & GARDEN SHOP.**  
Lawnmowers, Roto-tillers, chain saws, expertly repaired. Pickup and delivery available. 489-2853, 8 AM to 5 PM.

Concrete and block, brick work. Basements, driveways, storm cellars, porches. 20 years experience. 753-5476.

Dale Spencer's portable sand blasting and painting. Call 753-6626 or 753-5198.

Experienced carpenter, remodeling and additions. Will consider other miscellaneous work. References. Call 759-4815.

Fence sales at Sears now. Call Sears, 753-2310 for free estimate for your needs.

For plumbing, air conditioning, painting, roofing, and carpentry. Call 753-9822.

**ROOFING**  
Built-Up & Shingles. References. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 759-1859 or 753-4581.

## 53. Services Offered

**FLOOR SANDING** Staining and finishing. Call 354-6127.

General home repair. Carpentry, concrete work, plumbing, roofing, siding, window and door installation. Free estimates. No job too small. Colson Construction, 474-2359 or 474-2276.

Guttering by Sears. Sears continuous gutters installed per your specifications. Call Sears, 753-2310 for free estimate.

Heating, refrigeration, and electrical repair. Bob's Refrigeration Service, Hazel, KY, 498-8370 or 753-2829. Bob's Lockhart.

**K & K Stump Removal.** Do you need stumps removed from your yard or land cleared of stumps? We can remove stumps up to 24" below the ground, leaving only sawdust and chips. Call for free estimate. Bob Kemp, 435-4343 or Bob Kemp Jr., 435-4319.

Licensed electrician and gas installation, heating installation and repairs. Call, 753-7203.

**MITCHELL BLACKTOPPING.** Commercial and residential. Also patching, sealing, and striping. For estimates call 753-1537.

Mills carpet installation, reasonable rates, guaranteed labor for one year. No vinyl please. Call Gene Mills, 753-0901.

**WEST KENTUCKY ASPHALT**  
Coating and sealing  
753-8163

Need work on your trees? Topping, pruning, shaping, complete removal and more. Call **BOVER'S TREE SERVICE** for professional tree care. 753-8536.

**AI'S Super Shell**  
South 4th Street Murray  
Complete Auto Repair. Free Lube with oil and filter change. 753-7896.

Professional painting paperhanging, paneling Commercial or residential. 20 year experience. Free estimates! 759-1987.

**SUNBIRD AIRLINES** Daily flights between Murray and Nashville. Call 489-2199.

Sharpen hand saws and skill saws. Call 753-4656.

Wet basements? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co., Route 2, Box 409A, Paducah, KY 42001 or call day or night, 1-442-7026.

Will haul driveway white rock and Ag lime, also have any type of brown or white pea gravel. Also do backhoe work. Call Roger Hudson, 753-4545 or 753-6763.

Want a home built on your lot? No money down. Financing available. Call 436-5582.

**YATES ROOFING** Single roofs, new or existing. Old roof removed. Replaced or repaired. Hot asphalt built up roofs, metal roofs painted, roof coatings, and roll roofing. All types roof repair. References furnished. 18 years experience. All work guaranteed. Call The Professionals, 753-4596 or 901-642-0158 collect.

**55. Feed And Seed**  
Purple hull peas, Crossland Store, 492-8248, State Line Road.

Vegetable plants, flowering bedding plants, ferns and hybrid tomatoes, four for \$1.00. Green Plains Church Road, 492-8419.

## 57. Wanted

Want a home built on your lot? No money down. Financing available. Call 436-5582.

## 53. Services Offered

Need work on your trees? Topping, pruning, shaping, complete removal and more. Call **BOVER'S TREE SERVICE** for professional tree care. 753-8536.

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**CLOSE TO EVERYTHING**  
This fine home is close to everything. Churches, shopping, schools, and downtown. 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen and dining area. Fireplace with insert in living room. Outside storage. Attic vents and much more. Brick veneer priced at \$42,500. Located at 518 Broad St. Call today for appointment.



**One of the finest homes in Murray**  
This home has everything you would want from the fireplace in the formal living room to the fabulous master bedroom and bath suite. This home has to be seen to believe. Priced below replacement cost. Too many features to mention. Call today for your private showing. \$99,500.



**EVERYONES FAVORITE**  
This beautiful tri-level has everything you could want. 4 bedrooms, family room, living room, dining area, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed patio, nicely landscaped, new floor in kitchen and dining room, great location at 1102 Doran Rd. Call today.



**HAVE YOUR OWN ESTATE ON 37 ACRES**  
37 acres of good farm land. 22 tendable and more with a little cleaning up. Good building sites for the home of your dreams a 2 bedroom home ideal for renting would help make your payments. Call today to see. Located at Hwy. 464 and Spring Creek Church Rd.



**LAKE FRONT CABIN**  
A beautiful lake front lot with very nice cabin. Ideal for weekend retreat or summer cabin. Boat dock and loading ramp. Great room arrangement and a large screened porch for that great lake view. Located in blood river sub. 3/4 acre lot, fireplace and more. Asking \$33,500.



**Home and Business All in One**  
A very nice home in mint condition. Living room, den with fisher stove, separate dining room, 3bedrooms, outside storage, plus 768 Sq. Ft. building on separate lot which could be used for any type business. Possibly a separate apartment. Located at 512 S. 11th. Home, extra building, 2 lots all for \$55,000.



**Great Lot - Great Location**  
This nice home located at 314 S. 13th St. has a lot approximately 1 acre. Economical gas heat, no maintenance vinyl siding, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen family room and more.

**Shroat-Waldrop Real Estate**  
Uncle Jeff's Shopping Center 759-1707

**HORNBUCKLE BARBER SHOP**  
225 L. P. Miller St. (Across from Community Center)  
Specializing in Senior Citizens  
Open Hours  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
8-12 753-3685  
For Appointment

**Tomato Sticks & Bean Sticks**  
Limited quantity. First come basis.  
At The  
**Paris/Henry County Co-op**  
This Sat. morning, April 11  
from 7 till 12

**BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE**  
"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"

**105 N. 12th** **753-8080**



**CLOSE TO SHOPPING**  
Excellent location, shaded fenced back yard, 3 B.R., 1 bath, B.V. with carport. Separate dining room, elec. heat and air. paved drive, located at 1397 Johnson Blvd. Priced to sell at \$32,500. Ideal for retired couple or young family.



**BEAT INFLATION**  
107 N. 17th, just listed this 3 B.R. 2 bath B.V. home on quiet street, good neighborhood, with extra income from efficiency apartment with private entrance. First time offered at \$38,500.00.



**ROLLING ACRES SUBDIV.**  
Nice 2 bedroom mobile home, some furniture, almost new air conditioning unit, new plumbing, new porch and underpinning. Located near East Ele. School on 1/2 acre lot. Only \$9,900



**BRAND NEW LISTING**  
1655 Ryan Ave. Four bedroom home (fourth bedroom would be perfect sewing room, study, etc.) electric radiant ceiling heat, completely redecorated, in excellent condition. Well landscaped lot, near M.S.U. carport. Only \$41,500.



**OWNER LEFT STATE**  
Close in - 3 B.R. home, newly decorated and carpeted, electric heat, (over 1700 sq. ft. of living area), situated on a 2 acre wooded lot, large living room, country kitchen, convenient to shopping, restaurants, Fisher-Price. In 30's.



**NEW QUALITY HOME**  
Enjoy the good life in this lovely 3 B.R. B.V. 2 1/2 bath home. Entry foyer, large family room with fireplace, central electric heat pump, lovely carpeting. Double garage, automatic opener. Located in Canterbury. In 80's.

**Select A Newly Listed Home From Our Spring Showcase**

**Audra Moody 753-9036**  
**Warren Shropshire 753-8277**  
**Homer Miller 753-7519**

**Barbara Erwin 753-4136**  
**B.B. Hook 753-2387**  
**Reuben Moody 753-9036**



