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Trace of snow hits Calloway County, most of Kentucky

Kentucky's seemingly endless winter shows no signs of letting up after dumping a fresh load of light snow overnight.

Murray and Calloway County had a trace of snow overnight along with .31 inches of moisture since 6 p.m. Wednesday, according to local weather observers.

National Weather Service reports said the accumulation ranged up to 3 inches in the Henderson-Evansville, Ind., area before dawn.

A travelers advisory was in effect in northern Kentucky.

Louisville received 1.4 inch, the most snow on the ground at any single time during April. It topped the 1.3 inch fall 65 years ago today.

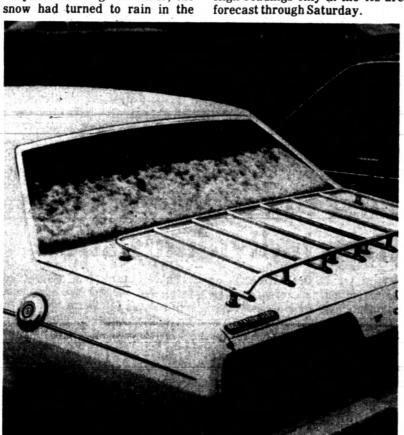
By the morning rush hour, the

west and only light snow was scattered across central and eastern Kentucky.

Overnight temperatures were generally in the 30s - frigid by April standards but warm for a winter storm. Because of the relative warmth, police agencies and the NWS said little of the snow was accumulating on roadways.

Southern areas of the state received a combination of snow and rain overnight.

The immediate forecast offers little hope that springtime will arrive in Kentucky for Easter. Today's forecast called for snow to change to rain and possibly back to snow flurries tonight with some flurries sticking around Friday. High readings only in the 40s are



UNUSUAL WEATHER - April showers brought snow to the Murray area as colder than normal weather continues through much of



DOWN THE LINE - A broken utility pole and hanging power lines held up traffic about an hour on causing buses and transport Highway 94 East following a one-car accident Wednesday afternoon. The pole was snapped when it was vehicles to change their routes for struck by the car which ran off the road. Staff photo by Duane Spurlock about an hour.

Accident ties up traffic

A utility pole was snapped and traffic snarled on Highway 94 East Wednesday following a onecar accident at 4:30 p.m., according to a Kentucky State Police spokesman.

A vehicle driven by Lee Russell, 17, Hopkinsville, ran off the road traveling west about 11 miles east of Murray. The car stopped after hitting a utility pole.

Russell and a passenger, also aged 17 from Hopkinsville, were treated at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for minor injuries.

According to the KSP spokesman, Russell said he met another automobile traveling east which forced his vehicle off the

Power lines were draped across

Fuel tax exemption law to be reconsidered

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) When it reconvenes next week, the Kentucky General Assembly will be asked to reconsider a new law that inadvertently exempts coal trucks from state fuel taxes.

The bill, already signed into law by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., exempts coal operators from a new weight-distance tax on trucks if they pay a four-tenths of 1 percent per-ton tax on coal hauled by their

The state Transportation Department learned later that the final conference committee report on the bill also exempted those coal-haulers from the state's motor fuels tax of 9 cents a gallon, as well as a 2 cent surcharge per

The Brown administration also isn't sure when the weightdistance would take effect, so it will ask the legislature to make it clear that the tax can be collected in the last quarter of the current

Buddy Adams, an aide to the governor, said the motor-fuels tax exemption for coal trucks would cost the state \$3.5 million, with another \$9 million lost if the weight-distance tax doesn't go into effect immediately.

The upcoming three-day session of the legislature is supposed to be limited to consideration of gubernatorial vetoes, but the Brown administration said it would ask the General Assembly to suspend its rules for this bill.

House Speaker Bobby Richard-

son, D-Glasgow, and Senate President Pro Tem Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, said they would probably go along with the rules suspen-

"If there's an error, it ought to be corrected, and that is probably serious enough to warrant suspension of the rules," Richardson

But he added that he is "not in favor of suspending the rules to take up additional bills that didn't make it through the session."

"Obviously, I would prefer not to have to consider any bill,

because that can get out of hand," said Prather. "But at the same time, it was a mistake that we can correct; otherwise, it's going to be a problem for us as far as the amount of revenue we intended to

"So I think it behooves us to correct it before we go home," he said.

Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, expressed "great reluctance" for suspending the

Reagan discusses proposals for aid to eastern Caribbean

By LEW WHEATON **Associated Press Writer**

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) -President Reagan winds up the business half of his working vacation today at a meeting in Barbados with leaders of the eastern Caribbean after accusing Cuba of trying to undermine democracy in the region.

Missing from the working luncheon the president had scheduled in Bridgetown, the capital of Barbados, was Grenada, an island U.S. officials say will be excluded from Reagan's proposed Caribbean Basin aid program because

of its close ties to Cuba. Flying to Bridgetown this morning after an overnight stop in Jamaica, the president was to meet with Prime Ministers Tom Adams of Barbados, Mary Eugenia Charles of Dominica, Vere C. Bird of Antigua-Barbuda, Milton Cato of St. Vincent and the Grenadines and Premier Kennedy

Simmonds of St. Kitts-Nevis. Reagan's proposals to aid their region and Central America includes trade concessions, investment incentives and \$350 million in additional aid this year. But the majority of the funds are proposed for Central America and the larger islands, and the smaller islands say they would like a big-

Foreign Minister Lester Bird of Antigua-Barbuda said the \$10 million in supplemental aid for the eastern Caribbean should be increased to at least \$6 million for each of the "lesser developed countries," and there should be greater effort to channel funds to them for such "infrastructure" projects a s roads and water supply needed to attract industry.

Bird said the prime ministers would stress that last year their imports from the United States totaled \$282 million, or eight times what the United States imported from them.

After finishing his work sessions, Reagan and wife Nancy ~planned to relax in the sunshine as guests of actress Claudette Colbert, an old friend, at her Barbados home. They will return to

Washington on Easter Sunday. During his stay in Jamaica, the president hailed the accomplishments of Prime Minister

Good Friday service set for community

The Community Good Friday Service, sponsored by the Murray-Calloway County Ministerial Association, is scheduled to permit those who wish to attend to do so on their usual lunch hour.

The service to be at St. Leo's Catholic Church, will begin promptly at 12:05 p.m. and end at 12:35. The Rev. Benjamin Luther will preside at the service.

"Just beginning - not ending" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Jerry Hopkins. Among clergy participating in the service are the Rev. W. Read Williamson and Dr. David Roos.

The special offering is dedicated to the cooperative program of the Churches for special needs. The Good Friday Service is one

of three sponsored annual by the association. Other services are those of Thanksgiving and Easter Sunrise Service to be at the depot in Murray-Calloway Park at 5:30 a.m., just five minutes after sunrise on April 11.

Edward Seaga, whose strong support for private enterprise closely parallels Reagan's own.

He accused Cuba of a "largescale attempt to undermine democracy throughout the Americas, financed by its master across the sea," the Soviet Union. He said the civil war in El Salvador "bears the imprint of this interference," but voter turnout in the recent election showed lack of support for the leftist rebels fighting to topple the U.S.backed government.

In a dinner toast to Seaga, Reagan said the Caribbean Basin plan was "our invitation...to join a vast and dynamic market."

light snow, sleet and rain

A mixture of light snow, sleet and rain changing to rain today. Highs today in the 40s. A chance of thunderstorms late this afternoon and evening. Thunderstorms may be intense. Occasional light rain ending tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Partial clearing on Friday with highs in the low to mid 40s.

Saturday through Monday: Considerable cloudiness with little significant precipitation expected. Cool Saturday and Sunday, warmer on Monday. Lows in the 30s to around 40 Saturday and Sunday and in the upper 30s to mid 40s on Monday. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s Saturday and Sunday and in the upper 50s and 60s by

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Haig seeks end to Falkland crisis; **Britian may attack Argentine ships** underscore her Conservative

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. arrived in London today seeking a peaceful end to the crisis over the Falkland Islands, but Britain threatened to start sinking Argentine ships around the disputed territory on Monday.

Haig told reporters at Heathrow Airport, "I don't have any American-approved solution in my kitbag. The situation is very tense and very difficult, as it has Asked if he was hopeful that a

diplomatic solution could be found to head off a military confrontation between America's two allies, he said: "It is too early to say." Prime Minister Margaret That-

cher told the House of Commons today Haig was in London to discuss the Falklands crisis as "a friend and ally," not a mediator between Britain and Argentina. Her remarks appeared to

government's tough stand that it plans to regain control of the remote South Atlantic islands seized by Argentine forces last

Haig, who U.S. officials said

wanted to be an "honest broker" between two friends of the United States, was to confer with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Francis Pym. He will go to Buenos Aires later in the week to talk with the generals running Argentina's military government.

The Foreign Office said Pym welcomed Reagan's decision to send Haig as a mediator. It said he came as a "friend and ally."

Haig met in Washington with Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, who said later he remains confident a peaceful settlement can be achieved.

"All points are negotiable as part of apackage deal," he said on ABC-TV's "Nightline."

Costa Mendez told the interviewer an arrangement like that of Hong Kong - with Britain recognizing Argentine sovereignty over the islands but continuing to administer them - "could be negotiated."

He also did not rule out compliance with Britain's demand for withdrawal of the invasion troops before negotiations, saying only that he wouldn't discuss it before Haig's visit to Buenos Aires.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary John Nott announced a blockade of the Falklands starting at midnight local time Sunday (11 p.m. EST Sunday) to limit reinforcements and supplies reaching the Argentine troops who seized the windswept archipelago 250 miles off Argentina's southern coast last week.

Nott proclaimed a "maritime exclusion zone" of 200 nautical miles around the islands. He told (Continued On Page 2)

Negotiators look for budget compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) -Negotiators in budget talks between the administration and Congress say the search for an alternative to President Reagan's plan will fail unless Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. compromise.

House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois said Wednesday that he and other participants in the secret discussions "are laying the groundwork for

Michel said he and the other negotiators have at least the outlines of a budget compromise within their reach, but must persuade Reagan and O'Neill to accept the same framework.

The rest of us are kind of in there chipping away at both those poles," Michel said, referring to the Republican president and the Democratic House speaker.

Another negotiator, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, told a Chamber of Commerce group earlier Wednesday, "We're going to have to figure out some way in which both principals can come on

But he warned that time is runn-

"If we are unable to reach a bipartisan consensus before the end of this month, then I don't think we're going to have a responsible budget program passed by the Congress this year."

Jones said. Michel, meanwhile, said he blows "hot and cold" about the prospects for an agreement.

Michel and Jones have been participants in the private talks along with White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, budget director David A. Stockman, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and key Democrats and Republicans from the House and Senate. Neither Reagan nor O'Neill has participated directly.

The talks are on hold - probably until next week - while Reagan and O'Neill review the progress so far.

Sources have said the negotiators are discussing a delay and reduction in cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other benefit programs as well as higher taxes to reduce budget deficits. Those tax proposals

reportedly include an oil import fee and a 4 percent income tax surcharge, perhaps applying only to upper income taxpayers. The negotiators also reportedly

are considering an excise tax on all energy products, with an exemption for home heating oil. Reagan has refused to accept

any change in the three-year personal income tax rate cut Congress enacted last year while O'Neill has refused to discuss any cuts in Social Security unless Reagan agrees to a change in his tax policy.

But Michel indicated that an income tax surcharge might be acceptable to Reagan so long as the 10 percent personal income tax cut scheduled for July 1983 remains intact.

Art exhibits uniquely combine media

Exhibits by senior art students at Murray State University are usually displayed in one of the Eagle Gallery's upper level wings. But the productivity of three seniors whose works are currently being shown couldn't be contained in the smaller rooms.

Seniors James Gottuso of Chadwicks, N.Y., Mark Rhodes and Jack True, both of Louisville, needed the entire main floor for their works which are on display through Tuesday, April 13, on the fourth floor of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building.

Both paintings and three dimensional pieces are included. Many of the sculptures have unique combinations of materials such as wood, marble and bronze.

Gallery director Bill Lew said that using the main floor for a senior show, one of the requirements for the bachelor of fine arts degree, is very unusual.

"We try and reserve the main floor for shows from the outside. But these works have been doneby very mature and very prolific seniors. I think their works would stand up against senior art displays nationally," said Lew.

Gottuso, Rhodes and True each share an apartment in Murray and have been "extremely productive" in preparing for the show in recent months, said Jerry Speight, art faculty member.

Speight, who has not taught either of the seniors recently, said the display may mirror a goal of the Murray State art department to stress development "of concepts on a personal level."

'That's why this show is so rewarding to faculty members. I think the works reflect the ideas of the students," said Speight.

"Techniques often do not ask why," he added. "These works show that the guys are thinking

Several of the threedimensional pieces are very large and will have to be disassembled in sections to be moved after the show ends Tuesday.

Following removal of the artworks, another display by students will again fill the gallery. The annual juried exhibition by student members of the Organization for Murray Art Students is scheduled April 16 through May 8.

Hours for the Eagle Gallery are from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday; and 1 to 4 p.m. on

High school student jailed for murder

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK

Associated Press Writer YALE, Mich. (AP) - A 16-yearold "friend of the family" has been jailed as a suspect in the rural killings of a woman and her four children, who were shot in the head with a rifle in Michigan's third mass murder in two months. The unidentified boy had attend-

TUNNEL OF FUN — Murray State University students have been preparing for games at Sigma Chi's Der-

by Day, to be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Cutchin Field or the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center if it

rains. The fraternity also will host a dance at 9 p.m. at the Jaycee Civic Center. Proceeds from Derby Day go

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to minimal brain damaged children at Wallace Village for Children, Boulder, Colo.

ed high school with one of the victims and lives within a mile of the home where the five bodies were found Wednesday, police said.

A powerful storm that buried

Staff photo by John Salerno

Michigan under 8 inches of snow shut down the rural Yale schools Tuesday and Wednesday, and town schools superintendent Albert Kimmel said they would remain closed today because of the

"I don't know what time the slayings occurred, but it's possible the children might have been in school had it not been for the storm," Kimmel said. "Everyone here is in a state of shock.'

"There are no charges formally filed at this time but the juvenile subject is being held in custody' pending a decision on whether to charge him in Probate Court, Prosecutor Robert Cleland said.

He identified the victims as Betty Giuliani and her four adopted children, Erick, 19, Kathleen, 16, Cindy Joe, 13, and Dino, 9.

Mrs. Giuliani's husband, Richard, was at work at the General Motors Corp. Tech Center in the Detroit suburb of Warren during the morning when the slayings are believed to have occurred, said St. Clair County Sheriff David Doktor. The home is 55 miles north of Detroit.

Detective Bruce Lindke of the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department said all five were shot with a .22-caliber rifle. Assistant St. Clair County Medical Examiner Benjamin C. Clyne said all five were shot in the head. Autopsies were planned today, Cleland said.

A neighbor who had planned to go bowling Wednesday with Mrs. Giuliani found the bodies inside the home shortly before 8 a.m., authorities said. The neighbor, who asked that her name not be used, said she had spoken to Mrs. Giuliani by telephone that morn-

Police took the unidentified teen-ager into custody around 6 p.m. He was questioned for about 75 minutes, handcuffed, then transported to the county jail in nearby Port Huron, where he was lodged as a suspect, Lindke said.

Cleland described the boy as a "friend of the family."

The detective said there were no other suspects in the murders. Erick Giuliani was a quarterback for the Yale High School foot-

ball team last year and his sister. Kathleen, sang in the high school choir this year, Kimmel said. Cindy Joe Giuliani was in the

eighth grade at Yale Junior High School and Dino was in the fourth grade at Yale Elementary School, Kimmel said.

Farmers sign crop reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) -Farmers have signed up to reduce 1982 crop plantings on 101.3 million acres, nearly 45 percent of the nation's base acreage of feed grain, rice, upland cotton and wheat, says the Agriculture Department.

That compared with 73.5 million acres enrolled in the program a week ago, officials said Wednesday. Signup continues through April 16.

To be eligible for price supports and related benefits on the crops, farmers must reduce plantings from their base acreages. The cutbacks include a 10 per-

cent reduction for feed grains corn, barley, oats and sorghum - . and 15 percent for thee other Signup figures as of April 2 in-

-Corn and grain sorghum, 38.9 million acres enrolled or more

than 39.9 percent of the base of 97.5 million acres. -Barley and oats, 8.1 million acres or 39.9 percent of the base of 20.4 million acres.

Wheat, 44.3 million acres or 49.7 percent of the base of 89.1 million acres.

-Upland cotton, 7.9 million acres or 52.2 percent of the base of 15.2 million acres.

Rice, 2.03 million acres or 55.4 percent of the base of 3.66 million



SENIOR ART — Three of Murray State University's most prolific senior art students have works on display in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery through April 13. Students James Gottuso of Chadwicks, N.Y., Mark Rhodes and Jack True, both of Louisville, have filled the gallery main floor, usually reserved for outside shows, with their works. A variety of paintings and sculptures are included. (MSU Photo by Barry Johnson)

First tax payments due from individuals soon

The first installment of estimated 1982 federal income tax payments by individuals other than farmers and fishermen is due by April 15, the Internal Revenue Service said.

estimated tax of \$200 or more and most local IRS offices. estimated gross income not subject to withholding exceeding \$500 must file a Form 1040-ES, "Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals," according to the

Those taxpayers who filed estimated income tax last year will receive the Form 1040-ES by mail. The package includes a set of instructions, a tax worksheet. and four declaration vouchers. Generally, taxpayers having The 1040-ES forms are stocked at

> Information about estili taxes appears in the free IRS publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax," and can be ordered using the form in the tax package.

Falklands...

the House of Commons any Argentine warship or support vessel found inside that area would be considered hostile and could be scuttled by British forces.

The Argentine government replied by declaring a "South Atlantic theater of operations" extending 200 miles from the Falklands and Argentine coasts, and said any ship considered hostile to the nation's security would be attacked.

Argentina's interior minister, Gen. Alfredo Saint Jean, said the islands will be defended "to the last Argentine soldier." A "partial recall" of draftees who recently completed military service was announced.

The Royal Navy's carrier-led armada en route to the Falkiands. was going into the fourth day of its 8,000-mile voyage and still had about 12 days to travel. But British government sources said several British submarines, including the nuclear-powered Superb, arrived in the Falklands (Continued From Page 1)

area Monday, armed with powerful, long-range "Tigerfish" torpedoes that home on their targets. The Superb carries 20 of them.

Former Defense Minister Denis Healey, the opposition Labor Party's chief spokesman on foreign affairs, said in a TV interview that the blockade was "a very sensible first step." But he pointed out Argentina could supply the islands

Nott said the naval force sailing south included the aircraft carriers Invincible and Hermes, the assault ship Fearless, five destroyers, six frigates, five oil tankers, two supply ships and five landing craft.

They are to be joined by more warships from Gibraltar.

British army paratroops, trained to fight as seaborne commandos, left for the Falklands Wednesday aboard the 45,000-ton cruise liner Canberra. Artillery and helicopter landing pads also were put aboard.

Recession still taking toll upon country's labor force

By JAMES PELTZ AP Business Writer

Despite a government economist's belief that a partial economic recovery is under way, the recession continues to take its toll on the nation's workforce, with Arizona copper workers the latest victims.

Phelps Dodge Corp., the nation's second-largest copper producer behind Kennecott Corp., said Wednesday it would suspend virtually all its U.S. copper operations from April 17 until at least June 1. The company cited sagging cop-

per prices, a reflection of weak demand from recession-hit industries such as auto and construction. The producer price of copper currently is about 74 cents a pound, compared with produc-

tion costs of between 80 cents and \$1.25 a pound.

Most of Phelps Dodge's operations are in Arizona, the nation's leading copper-producing state, and it said 3,200 of the 3,800 workers to be laid off are in Arizona

Other copper producers also have pared operations in the state, and about 10,000 of Arizona's 28,000 copper workers have been on brief or extended furloughs since December.

Meanwhile, Michigan's recession-wracked auto industry received another blow Wednes-

Kalamazoo-based Checker Motors Corp., maker of the boxy taxicab that has been a fixture on U.S. city streets for 25 years, said in a letter to employees that it will stop building the cabs in July.

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perspective

garrott's galley

by m.c. garrott

A unique twist to the word 'Hoya' and how it is used by a tour group



The U.S. Supreme Court split 5-4 last week on a decision defining the power of the states to take children away from their natural parents. We think the majority of the justices came down on the right side on what was obviously a difficult and divisive

Justices'ruling

for families

In a case appealed from New York, the court ruled that parents can be stripped of their parental right only if there is "clear and convincing evidence" that they are guilty of neglect, abuse or other unfitness.

More that 30 states, including California, aleady apply that rule in cases of abuse or neglect serious enough to warrant a permanent termination of parental rights. It is in New York and the remaining states that laws are less strict in limiting the power of the state to break up a family. Most of them require only a"preponderance of evidence" that

The Supreme Court majority invokes the 14th Amendment to find that parents would be denied due process of law if their children were taken away on the basis of anything but clearcut evidence of unfitness. This leads Justice William Rehnquist. speaking for the minority, to express concern about the "federalization" of family law which otherwise has been left to the states.

We think his objection misses the point. What the court majority wants to do is strenghen the protection of the family unit againt intrusion by the courts or agencies of the state. There should be no gray areas in laws permitting the state to break the tie between parent and child. Only the most compelling circumstances should lead to that step. If the U.S. Constitution must be cited to enforce that principle,

Urban jobs, not welfare

Decades of public spending schemes have done little more for dwellers in decaying inner cities than to subsidize their poverty. It is time, as President Reagan said recently, to find out if private initiative

If we have learned anything from the failure of welfare and make-work programs to put a dent in chronic poverty, it is that jobs, rather than handouts, are the keys to self-respect and independence. That is the purpose of the Reagan administration's legislative package to provide urban enterprise zones through tax incentives to businesses creating jobs for the poor in inner cities.

Mr. Reagan's proposal, the brainchild of Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., offers new hope to inner-city residents by allowing the Department of Housing and Urban development to designate 25 urban enterprise zones during each of the program's first three years. Business and industries willing to set up shop in these zones would receive investment and construction tax credits, and an income tax credit for 50 percent of the wages paid to poor

To make enterprise zones even more attractive, HUD will require municipalities seeking them to make concessions on income, real estate, and sales taxes and to waive the usual zoning, licensing and

For all of its excellent features, the legislation fails to come to grips with the particularly pressing problems of poor urban youth, 42 percent of whom are unemployed. Unfortunately, plans to provide a special inducement to hire unskilled young people by waiving the \$3.35 cent-an-hour minimum wage for them were dropped in the face of opposition from organized labor. This urgent problem, therefore; remains to be addressed.

Nonetheless, the urban enterprise zone program is a real breakthrough for the disadvantaged in America's inner cities because of its promise of jobs instead of welfare checks. This pragmatism is one of the most hopeful expressions of Reagonomics philosophy.

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Riley Kay, who lives on the Jonathan Creek embayment of Kentucky Lake, has come up with an interesting version of the use of the tain and Austria.

word "Hova." If you will remember, I tried to explain the origin and meaning of the word in a recent column after the Georgetown University basketball team, which is known as the "Hoyas," had reached the Final Four in the NCAA basketball tournament at New Orleans.

The word means "what rocks," or something like that, and comes from complicated Greek and Latin

Anyway, Riley was an electrical engineer with the Western Electric Company in Chicago before his retirement in 1968. His wife, Catherine, was a professor of mathematics at a college at Napierville before she, too, retired. They moved to their Jonathan Creek home

To the Kays, the word "Hoya" has become a means of answering a friend or acquaintance on an organized touring group.

They associate it with a fellow by the name of Bill LaGrange, who lives at Newburn, La., which is near the better-known town of Metaire. LaGrange and his wife operate a travel agency advertised as "Creative World Rallies and

He'll organize and run 25 or 30 tours a year all over the North American Continent and the world. He'll schedule a maximum of 25 families at a time with his tours ranging from three to four weeks in length. Often several are out at the same time.

This year, his schedule includes

such places as Opryland, the World's Fair in Knoxville, the Maritime Provinces of Canada, British Columbia and some overseas trips to Great Bri-

In February of this year, the Kays, who take the tours frequently, were with a LaGrange group on an 11-day stay in New Orleans during Mardi Gras, the big pre-Lenton carnival

Whenever a member of a LaGrange group sees another in a crowd, across the street or wherever and wants to attract his or her attention, Riley said they would call out the words, "Ziggy! Ziggy! Ziggy!" The responding call is "Hoya!

Hoya! Hoya!" LaGrange, our new found friend on the lake went on to explain, created

the calls years ago as a standardized means of recognition and communication among his tour "It's just a fun thing," he said,

"but could be used if any of them needed help or found it necessary to get in touch with any other member. of the group for any reason. I have no idea how or why LaGrange came up with the word 'Hoya' for the responding yell, though.'

Last week, I literally held my breath during the motion picture Academy Awards marathon when the "Best Picture of the Year" finally came up for its Oscar.

There were five films nominated. two of which I had seen. The truth is, I had seen "On Golden Pond" in its entirety, but only part of "Reds." I walked out on that.

The language in "On Golden Pond" was bad enough, but it sounded like a quilting bee compared with that in

"Reds."

"On Golden Pond" was a great story, and it makes you wonder why the writers felt they had to corrupt it so with such language.

With "Reds," however, 40 minutes of that was all I could take. How it ever got a PG (Parental Guidance) rating is beyond me. It was appalling to see, seated along the row just in front of us, a couple with three small children. The oldest couldn't have been more than 10.

We, my wife and I, went to see "Reds" simply because of all the raves the thing had received from the critics, but almost from the outset we were slammed into our seats, our ears pinned back and our hair literally stood on end by the gutter - and I mean filthly gutter - language of the

It was supposed to have been the story of a couple of young American journalists — one a man and one a woman — in the early part of the cen-

Dissatisfied with life in this country, they became Communists, left it and went to Russia to participate in the revolution. At least, that's what I had been led to believe it was all about.

They hadn't left for Russia, however, by the time we left the theater. They had been too busy hopping in and out of bed with one another, their best friends, or whomever came along whenever they got the urge. Once, they didn't even make it to the house, ending up under a bush.

It was the language that was so offensive, however, and the scenes in which first one and the other would scream and shout obscenities at first one and then the other were

downright sickening. And the critics chirped, "Great! Great!"

It's no wonder the rest of the world looks on Americans as a bunch of perverts when such gutter trash as that is exploited, lavishly lauded and held up as something great. We must truly be sick.

Our old Murray State friend in Hollywood, Hal Riddle, predicted years ago in a speech before the Rotary Club that this kind of trash was creeping into the film industry, and how right he was!

I thought for a while something was wrong with us - walking out on such a "great picture" as "Reds" had been heralded to be. The little girl at the ticket counter and the theater manager seemed so surprised to see us come out.

But my friend, Tommy Brown, who rides herd on all the Murray theaters, later told me that we weren't the only ones. A lot of people also had walked out on it, too. So, I feel better after hearing that.

The same happened at Mayfield where an unusually large number of people walked out on the thing.

There is bound to be some politics involved in those Academy Award nominations and selections when garbage like "Reds" is touted as one of the best pictures of the year.

Thank God, another film, "Chariots of Fire," won the "Best Picture" Oscar. I haven't seen "Chariots of Fire," but the word is that it's a good movie - all about a British runner and his efforts to win in the Olympics, and apparently about the same era the "Reds" bedhoppers were screaming and throwing things at each other.

Oh, well, I guess I'm just getting old. It's all hard to understand.

looking back

Ten years ago

Several mobile homes were damaged in a wind storm which hit the area about 3:45 p.m. April 7. Damage was estimated at more than

Roy Beasley Jr. was to speak at Sunday services at Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Twenty years ago

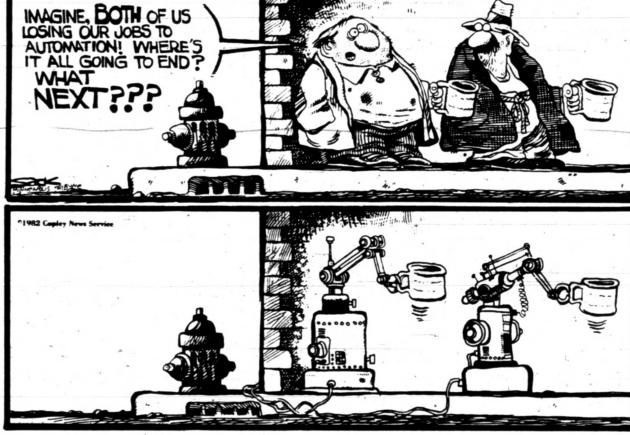
Leah Caldwell, Patsy Spann and Ann Dunn, Murray High School students, had been elected as cabinet members at 17th annual Kentucky Youth Assembly, Frankfort.

Harry Lee Waterfield of Clinton and Lexington was to speak at Hazel Alumni dinner April 21.

Thirty years ago PFC. Hardy Lee Jackson had returned to United States after nine months service in Korea. He now was stationed at Fort Knox.

The Rev. Paul T. Lyles, pastor of First Methodist Church, was to be speaker at third annual Easter sunrise service at Kentucky Lake State Park April 13.

agree or not



by s.c. van curon

Governor, assembly's word battle ends in harmony

FRANKFORT - As usual the word battle between the governor and the legislature ended harmoniously when the two sides compromised on the budget bill and the attendant taxraising measures.

This is the first session in decades when the budget was hung in debate until the last hours of the session.

The \$10 billion plus budget for the biennium isn't all that was desired for the general fund and road fund, but it was the best possible under the circumstantes. This total doesn't have a money-back guarantee.

Much of it depends upon the economy of the nation for the general fund. The road fund has another variable factor and that is how efficient the collecting machinery can be applied for collection of the weightdistance tax on heavy trucks and for the special permit tonnage tax on coal trucks. These two are new in Kentucky

The courts have been unable or obstinately refused to fully enforce the overweight truck laws in the coal areas in recent years. The special overweight permit is an effort to ease this problem, for the state and for the trucker-and coal operator.

Speaking of the budget, an important point should be clarified here and forever erase doubt about the final budget figure.

Newsmen were writing of a \$5 billion budget because legislators and the governor's office were talking of this figure. This refers to the general fund only. The total budget for the biennium beginning July 1 is more than \$10 billion. This larger figure includes the road and agency (federal university fees etc.) funds not included in the lower amount the governor talked about.

It is significant to note that tobacco, Kentucky's chief agricultural crop, escaped additional taxes although it is the second lowest in the nation at a bare three cents per package as opposed to the average of 10 cents for other states with several at 17 cents and one at 20. Even New York City levies an additional tax of 10 cents per package.

Whiskey was hit with an additional tax, but the fair trade law remains intact despite a concerted effort to put the product in the free market in

As always, a complete revamping of Kentucky's taxing system never got past the discusion stage, partly because it wasn't brought up until about midway but primarily because no proven plan was presented nor athorough study made for one.

Coal also will bear a little more tax under the governor's new revenue plan. Coal that is moved by truck will be taxed under one of two systems: weight-distance imposed on all freight moved by heavy trucks (80,000 pounds or more) or special permit under which a small tonnage charge is levied on coal on short distances by overweight trucks.

The battle between the governor and State Treasurer Drexell Davis over the governor's bill to establish an investment commission also ended in a compromise.

The original bill would have stripped the treasurer of most of his authority to invest idle state funds and vest it in a commission appointed by the governor's hand is not near as heavy in it as in the original proposal. The much-debated nursing home

bill finally made it for final passage Tuesday and was signed by the governor March 30.

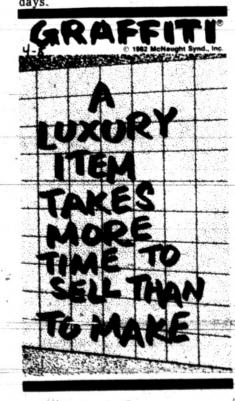
thoughts in season

By Ken Wolf

These words come from an old Hebrew prayer. Some day they will show up on a wall poster:

From the cowardice that shrinks from new truth, From the laziness that is content with half-truths. From the arrogance that thinks it knows all truth, Oh, God of Truth, deliver

It started its way to passage Jan. 5 when it was referred to the House Health and Welfare Committee which reported it favorably to the floor with a committee substitute Feb. 3. It was just one battle after another from then until the final



presented March 18 to the their effort to band eagle Alan Bazzell, Shane

to contribute to National Gillum, Jennifer Jody Jones and Kellye

Fifth grade presents play about eagle

Wildlife Association in Johnston, Scott Adams, Geurin.

entire student body of chicks.

North School. Approx-

imately \$100 was raised

Fifth grade class of North Calloway Elementary School presented a play entitled "Cry of the

teacher, directed the play.

Eagle." This was in observance of the adoption of the eagle as the national symbol for the United States. Ila Brown,

The production was

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FIFTH GRADE students at North Calloway Elementary School participating in recent play were, from left, front row, Scott Adams, Alan Bazzell, Shane Black, Jennifer Johnston and Terri Gillum, back row, Heather Walston, Stacy Dugard, Jody Jones, Kellve Geurin. Lisa Nanney and Steve Lassiter.

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datebook Oaks club plans event

Oaks Country Club will have a steak night and spring dance Saturday, April 24, at 7 p.m. at club.

today

Black, Steve Lassiter.

Among the students Lisa Nanney, Heather

participating were Terri Walston, Stacy Dugard,

Cost will be \$15 per couple. For reservations call Krista Thompson, 753-6277, or Karen Duncan, 759-9523. Also serving on committee are Karen Alexander and Mariam Ferguson.

Murrayan hospital patient

Mrs. Rozelle Myers is a patient at Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. She is in Room 613 for those who would like to send her cards or let-

Fellowship group will meet

Calloway County Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet Saturday at Triangle Inn with George Gray, president of Louisville Chapter, as speaker. He retired as foreman and supervisor for International Harvester Company in 1977 to speak full time for FGBMF and other Christian Fellowships. Mr. Gray also became part of a team smuggling Bibles into Russia in 1969.

A buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. No reservations are needed and all family members are invited to attend, according to Tim Scruggs, local chapter president.

AAUW Branch will meet

Murray Branch of American Association of University Women will have a breakfast at Granny's Porch Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The AAUW auction will be conducted, according to Sally Duford,

Crystal B. Newsom born

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Newsom, Rt. 5, Mayfield, are the parents of a daughter, Crystal Brooks, weighing nine pounds, measuring 21½ inches, born Tuesday, April 6, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Newsom and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wilson, all of Mayfield. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Doores, Kirksey. A great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Lura Miller, Mayfield.

Cemetery meeting planned

Annual meeting will be Saturday at Long Creek Cemetery near Golden Pond in Land Between the Lakes. Each person attending should bring a sack lunch. For information contact James Dixon, 435-

Writer asks about problem

comment that was prompted by your reply to "Damned in Dallas," whose 18-year-old daughter had a life-

influence of drugs. You told this man to tell his daughter that the Lord spared her because he (the Lord) wanted her to live.

threatening automobile

accident while under the

So you are assuming that the Lord made the decision to spare her life. There is nothing unusual about this. It is very common for people to thank God for the good things, like recovering from a serious operation or a life-threatening accident. Anything good is suppos-

ed to come from God. And who should we blame for having put the girl in a position to lose Why did the Lord not intervene then? Why don't we say, "The Lord is uncaring about his people"? Couldn't he have prevented the accident?

When · the hostages came out of Iran, the consensus was that the Lord

DEAR ABBY: I have a had rescued them from antique, the more their captors. My ques- valuable. In other cultures (the tion at that time was, "And who refused to help Oriental), age is

> in Tehran? If we are going to thank things, should not we also blame him (or her) for

the bad times as well? WONDERING IN DEL

MAR DEAR WONDERING: than I possess to answer.

help me start a crusade the truth.) against people introducing friends as old friends. in a very nasty tone said,

time"? I am 75 and resent being called "old." FRANK R. LAMB, RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR FRANK: I'll timistic. Old habits die wine is better. So are old

violins. And the older the

them when the Iranians respected and revered. were trying to take over Only in our culture is the American Embassy there a premium on youth, where everyone wants to live a long time the Lord for the good but nobody wants to be

DEAR ABBY: Apropos people who smoke when it annoys others: Recently I was standing in line at a an ancient unresolved ahead of me took out a theological question that foot-long cigar. I politely would take far more tapped him on the wisdom and knowledge shoulder and said, "Sir, please don't light that cigar. I am very allergic DEAR ABBY: Please to cigar smoke." (That is

He turned around and Why can't they say, "I am getting tired of "Good friends whom I people telling me not to have known for a long smoke. I don't see any sign forbidding smoking posted here, which means I have a right to smoke!"

I replied, "Sir, you do have the right, but I must try, but I'm not op- warn you that cigar smoke makes me sick to hard. Curious that old my stomach and this is a very tight line."

Then the young man

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

standing behind me in the

line said loudly, "Mom, did you enjoy the spaghetti and meatballs Your question brings up movie when the man for dinner?" (I did not even know him!) The man put his cigar

away. It was funny! THEMLAIN PAINESVILLE, OHIO

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Wedding planned July 17



The engagement and High School, Miramar, Lynal Hood, both of Lauderdale, Fla. Dallas, has been an-Mr. and Mrs. John Karasek of New Concord. Parents of the groomelect are Mr. and Mrs. Al Dunning of Calvert City.

The bride-elect is a

Chorus in a Lenten Can-

at 7:30 p.m. at First

United Methodist Church.

strumental music to gloom.

direct the Community the cross.

forthcoming marriage of Fla., and attended Ms. Susan Wilkinson to Broward College, Fort

Her grandparents are nounced by her parents, Mrs. Sally Karasek and Mrs. Berniece Jefford, both of Bettendorf, Iowa.

Mr. Hood, a graduate of Marshall County High School, is employed as a* graduate of Miramar grandson of Mrs. Myrtle reception.

Lenten cantata scheduled Friday

at Cadiz with special ef- form

fects. The walls, windows

Dr. Irma Collins will Seven Words of Jesus on

Hood of Big Stone Gap,

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, July 17, at 2:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Calvert City. A reception What kind of day will tomorwill follow at Executive row be? To find out what the cottage at Kentucky Dam stars say, read the forecast State Park.

All friends and relatives are invited to at- ARIES carpenter. He is the tend the wedding and the (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

public to attend.

Gordon W. Prange

5. "A Light in the At-

Coming community events listed

Thursday, April 8 Dancercise Class will be at 6 p.m. for Women of Moose at lodge hall.

Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church.

North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Women will meet at 7 p.m. at church with Layman Thornton as speaker.

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

Auditions for "Ten Little Indians" by Murray-Calloway Community Theater will be at 7 p.m. in Playhouse in the Park.

Friday, April 9 Auditions for "Ten Little Indians" by Murray-Calloway Community Theater will be at 6 p.m. at Playhouse in the Park. Good Friday service,

Calloway County Ministerial Association, will be at 12:05 p.m. at St. Leo's Catholic Church. Hazel Lodge No. 831 Free and Accepted

sponsored by Murray-

Friday, April 9 Masons will meet at 7:30 p.m. at lodge hall.

Senior citizens activities will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hazel and Douglas Centers.

Psychology Fair, sponsored by Psi Chi Chapter, will be at Wells Hall, Murray State University.

Murray-Calloway County Community Chorus will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ," a Lenten cantata, at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

Saturday, April 10 Mr. and Mrs. Noxie Johnson will be honored on golden wedding anniversary with reception at Community Room of North Branch of Peoples Bank from 4 to 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. at western portion of Livestock and Exposition Center.

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

Saturday, April 10

Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution will meet at 1:30 p.m. at home of Kathryn Ray, Benton.

Easter Egg Hunt for preschool through sixth grade will be at 2 p.m. at Oaks Country Club.

Murray Country Club will have an Easter Egg Hunt from 10 a.m. to noon

Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be at 2 p.m. at Kenlake State Park with group to assembly in lobby of Kenlake Hotel.

Easter Egg Hunt for children through grade three of Westside Baptist Church will be at 1 p.m. at home of Carolyn Car-

Hazel Alumni Association will have its annual banquet at 7 p.m. at Holiday Inn.

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given for your birth Sign.

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were used with additions disposed to your plans. You Close ties are favorably Dr. Collins said it was being made at various may receive a gift or coveted tata, "The Seven Last then customary during years. The music was invitation. Romance is Words of Christ," Friday Lent to perform an originally without text definitely on your agenda Oratorio in the Cathedral and was printed in that GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

The Community Chorus A lucky assignment could The cantata was writ- and columns of the will be accompanied by a come your way, and it's an exten by Franz Joseph church were hung with vocal quartet and a string cellent time to begin new pro-Haydn who was applied black cloth and only one quartet. Bill Phillips will jects. Job-hunters meet with to by a clergyman at large lamp, hanging in be reader of the scrip-cancer.

Cadiz, Spain (1786) and center, lighted the tures, according to Dr. (Ju requested to write in- solemn and religious Collins who invites the Make travel plans with a loved one and enjoy a pleasant feeling of anticipation. You'll receive an invitation to a par-

Current best sellers as 7. "Thy Brother's Andrew Rooney," Andrew M. drew A. Rooney

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about property improvements. Apartmenthunters are successful. Fami-6. "Holy Blood, Holy ly affairs are due to prosper. (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Buckley Jr. 7. "Weight Watchers Write love letters and ex-10. "Happy To Be 365-day Menu Cookbook" press other signs of affection. 7. "Weight Watchers Write love letters and ex-8. "At Dawn We Slept," Good news is heading your way. Now is a propitious time 9. "What Every Woman LIBRA to sign legal papers.

Should Know About (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Men, '' Dr. Joyce It's a fortunate day for all financial affairs. Good will on the job brings you success. (Courtesy of Time, the Bargain-hunters attain their weekly news magazine) goals.

Frances Drake:

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1982

m A (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The accent is on romance. Be sure to accept party invitations. An optimistic frame of mind brings you nearer to attaining your ambition.

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You work best from a behind-the-scenes vantage point. You'll want to spend some time alone with a loved one. Luck is with you CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A nice invitation should come now. You'll be introduced to some important people and, for a real plus, romance is on your agenda. **AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Business and pleasure combine nicely. This is an excellent day to promote your career interests. You may PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

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3. "Fever," Robin Cook 4. "The Hotel New 5. "An Indecent Obses-

John Jakes

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8. "Cujo," Stephen tic," Shel Silverstein

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2. "Nobody's Perfect," 3. "No Bad Dogs," Bar-

9. "Marco Polo, If You Grail," Baigent, Leigh & VIRGO "The Parsifal Can," William F. Lincoln

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Cullough 6. "River of Death," is pleased to announce that Patricia Tucker, bride-elect of Tim Bailey, has made her selections from our Bridal

Registry for Decorative Accessories. Patricia and Tim will be married May 15









Animals used as 'therapeutic tool'

A fuzzy puppy can unleash an outpouring of human warmth and emotions. Almost no one can resist a little petting.

Becky Johnson, University majoring in recreation, is using the appeal of puppies and other pets to reach out to elderly persons. Miss Johnson says the animals are a "therapeutic tool," and just about the best medicine around for a

week to the long-term said. junior at Murray State care unit of the Murray-Calloway County makes certain that everyone gets a chance to hold one of the animals.

Older patients who may have become unresponsive and withdrawn are helped the most. "Sometimes older people

just are not responsive. ject, the enthusiastic But they will reach out Miss Johnson, a for a pet and then maybe Frankfort native, carries reminisce about a dog or a bundle of pets each cat they once had," she Pet therapy is a new

idea. "If you go to the Hospital where she library, you won't find very much literature on it. It has been tried with the mentally retarded and in a few nursing

Not only puppies and kittens are helpful, said Miss Johnson, but a

variety of other animals "are good therapy." With a little help from a Murray pet store, Sharon's House of Pets, Miss Johnson has been accompanied by guinea pigs and a few large dogs."

"Sometimes, people think the elderly are too frail to pet a large animal. But I have a beautiful picture of two older ladies hugging a very large dog," she said.

Miss Johnson and her faculty adviser, Pamela Rusk, will make a presentation about pet therapy at the Mid-West Symposium in Therapeutic Recreation April 5 in Springfield, Ohio. The junior is hoping to interest others in the unique ap-

proach. "I think pet therapy has all types of uses,' said Miss Johnson, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David and Pat Johnson of Frankfort.

She is also making therapy the emphasis of her study in recreation. Not long after enrolling at Murray State, she took an aptitude test and the results pointed toward a "people" career.

"I came to Murray as a biology major. But the aptitude test said 'people, people, people.' So I'm keeping biology as a minor and learning all I can about therapy."

Birthplace designated

as landmark KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The birthplace of Kansas City jazz has been designated a National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of Interior's National Park

Service. Fans of Count Basie. Mary Lou Williams and Charlie Parker, jazz immortals who helped invent the Kansas City style, will not argue with Park Service officials who say the Mutual Musicians Foundation building is "significant in the history of the United

Safety paper used printing for checks

WARWICK, N.Y. (AP) - Checks are printed on safety paper that has been treated with dye and chemicals.

Checks account for \$9 of every \$10 spent in the United States.

It is difficult to erase or apply ink eradicator to checks without leaving a very obvious mark, says Robert O'Connor of Georgia-Pacific's La Monte Division.

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PET THERAPY — Albert Pool, a patient in the long-term care unit of

the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, makes friends with a pair of pup-

pies. Becky Johnson, left, a junior at Murray State University from

Frankfort, each week takes pets to the unit as part of a class project in



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HEALTH

It's fever you feed

DEAR DR. LAMB - Do A rise of one degree centiyou feed a cold and starve a fever or is it the other way around? My neighbor and I have been having a big argument about this. She says you should feed the fever but I say food produces energy and you don't want to add fuel to the fire and make the person even hotter. Or is there anything at all to this old saying? If so, just what should you feed a person who has a cold or a fever?

DEAR READER — I hate to tell you this but your neighbor is right. What you do for a cold doesn't make much difference unless it causes a fever and then you need to feed it, too. And, of. course, it is important to drink lots of fluids when you

have a cold or fever. The logic behind feeding a fever stems from the observation that during a fever the body uses more energy. thermostat for your body is reset to raise the body temperature, which in turn increases metabolism.

grade increases metabolism 13 percent

During febrile illnesses it has been observed that the body may destroy 300 to 400 grams of protein a day. Part of this is from the increased calorie requirements associated with increased metabolism. To stem the body protein destruction you may need to consume twice as many calories as those you lose from increased metabo-

It is a good rule to increase the calorie intake substantially and at the same time increase the protein intake to between 160 to 200 grams a day.

Remember this increase in energy requirements is because the body resets its thermostat. That does not mean that raising the body temperature a degree by saunas or other artificial means will do the same thing. In that instance you are just interfering with the body's normal mechanism to

eliminate excess heat. That does not eliminate body fat

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

psychosis.

or depression.

result in hospitalization for

same feeling of euphoria.

reactions. After the euphoric

state, even in the recreation-

al user, there is a let down

The most frightening

behavior. Of course in large

amounts it can be fatal. In

small amounts occasionally,

if you don't become habitu-

amphetamines in increasing

energy and even skill until

the person becomes uncoor-dinated. I think it is a poor

thing to even try. Some

things are best left alone.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever, which you can review with your neighbor. 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB What are the known facts changes are personality changes, including paranoid about the effects of cocaine? Does permanent damage occur with infrequent use? What is the danger for a heavy user? Many friends use it in varying quantities ated or develop a more serious habit, it is like and I'm curious and concerned.

DEAR READER - You should be concerned. Cocaine is a local anesthetic. It blocks local nerve impulses. Beyond that it behaves like the amphetamines. It is a brain stimulant

The recreational or occa-

Go-ahead given on Outwood facility

been given the go-ahead now before the U.S. to continue construction of a new Outwood facility sional user may become dependent upon cocaine. dicapped in western Ken-Yes, it is addicting and may tucky.

The 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati As a person develops tolerance for cocaine he may upheld on Tuesday a lower court ruling refususe larger and larger amounts to produce the ing to halt construction at Dawson Springs, Ky. Then he begins to have toxic

"Upon consideration of the briefs and oral arguments of counsel and review of the voluminous record in this case, this court concludes that the findings of fact of the district court on the merits are supported by substantial evidence and are not clearly erroneous," the court said in its decision.

The court, however, retained jurisdiction over who would pay attorneys'

The state of Kentucky has of a similar case which is retarded persons have native' mode of treat-Supreme Court.

The Kentucky Associafor the mentally han-tion For Retarded Citizens Inc. had sought preliminary and permanent injunctions to halt the planned construction of the facility. The suit named as defendants the Kentucky Department of Human Resources, and Exceptioon Inc., the private corporation that

manages Outwood. In its complaint, the association had charged impermissible confinement, excessive use of drugs and physical restraints, inadequate toilet facilities, lack of individualized treatment, physical abuse, inadequate services and unsanitary living condi-

In its appeal, the plain-

the right to treatment in ment is institionaliza-"the least restrictive environment possible."

The association said small, community-based facilities and programs can come closest to living conditions found in the rest of society.

"We agree that the least restrictive alternative for some severely and profoundly retarded persons may be institutionalization," the court said.

"This is true whether the right to treatment in native is required by state or federal law or both. Therefore a state's plan for mental health services may include plans for the rebuilding and upgrading of its institutional facilities.

"We see no reason why the Commonwealth of Kentucky may not determine to build a new, more modern facility at Out- beds and serve-as the wood to house those center for a new severely and profoundly "community-based proretarded persons whose gram."

CINCINNATI (AP) - fees pending the outcome tiff's said mentally 'least restrictive altertion," the court said.

U.S. District Judge Charles M. Allen conducted a non-jury trial which ended June 11, 1979 and he issued his decision July 8, 1980. At the time of the trial, Outwood was a 300-bed residential facility for retarded persons, housing approximately 266 residents.

Most of those residents were either profoundly retarded (estimated mental abilities of a child of 12 months or less) or the least restrictive alter- severely retarded (estimated mental abilities of a child of two years or less).

Original plans for construction of a new Outwood called for a facility that would house 176 residents. After the case was appealed, though, the state announced plans for an Outwood facility which would contain 80

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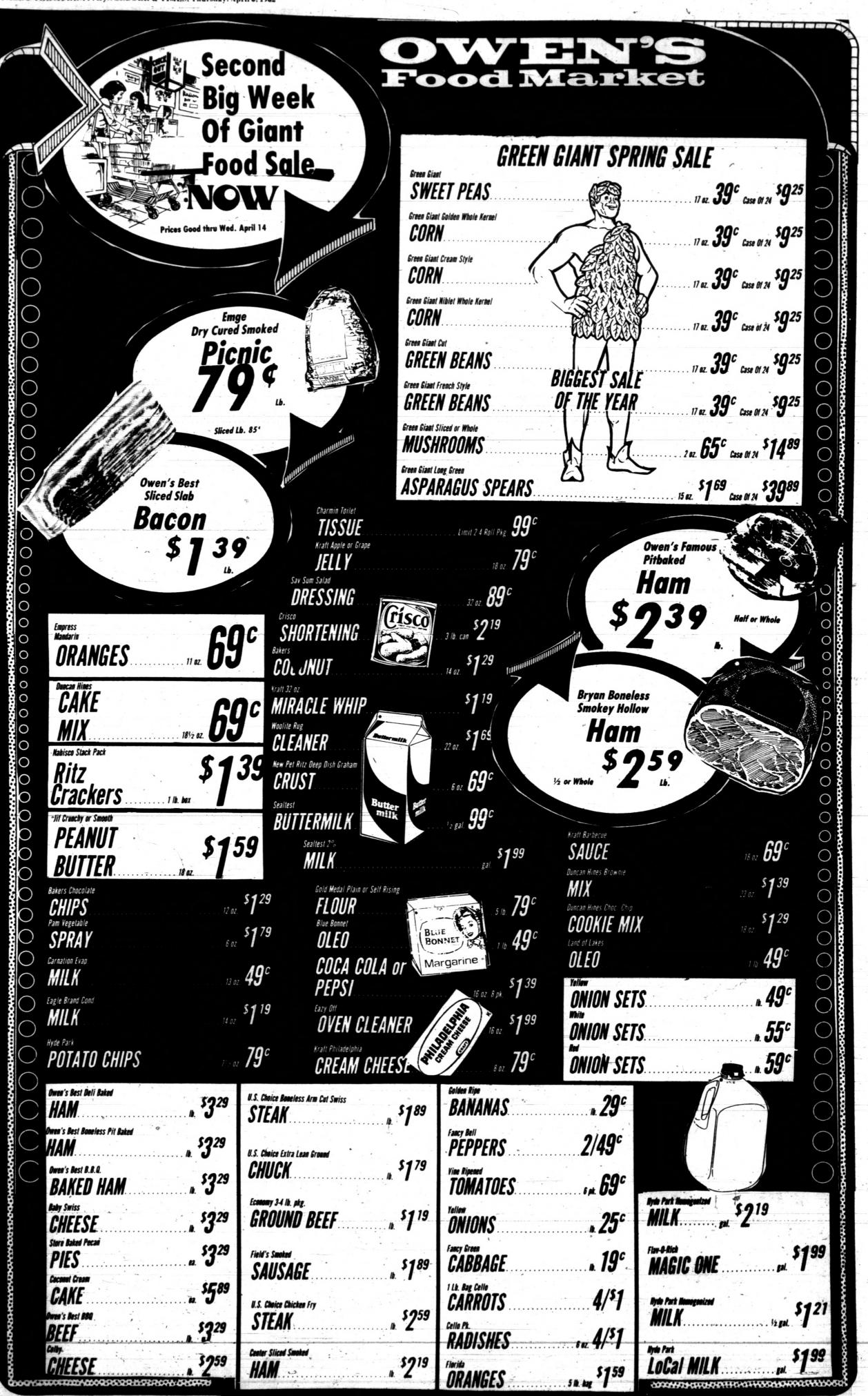


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Judge rules in favor of university concerning 'April Fool' edition

(AP) — The University of Louisville did not violate the rights of the editor of the college newspaper when it fired him over a controversial "April Fool" edition, a federal

It was the second time been violated, but court asked Ballantine to that U.S. District Judge dismissed the case reconsider the ruling. Thomas Ballantine Jr. because Murray's term had ruled in the case of as editor of the Louisville Thomas M. Murray III.

In the first decision, in

Cardinal had ended.

Murray, who was 25 at material in the April Fool 1979, Ballantine found the time, appealed the issue was libelous and that Murray's First decision, and last that the school was within Amendment rights had September an appeals its rights to ask for a

On March 24, Ballantine again dismissed the case, saying that

Murray could not be reached for comment, but his lawyer, Daniel T. Taylor III, said his client will appeal the ruling.

Murray sued the school's board of trustees after he was dismissed for refusing to publish an apology for the issue. Murray contended the university had violated his constitutional right of free speech by deman- statement that the entire

Ballantine said that Murray's speech was not protected because it was

potentially libelous and invaded the privacy of some of the persons it described. The April Fool issue. published April 13, 1979.

contained a number of obscenities and criticism of school administrators. In the gag edition was a

had been arrested for "dope, sodomy and subversion.' One football player was described as "a known

respect authority" and "deserves to die." Another was said to "pull legs off spiders" and not

"cut his toenails." A third was said to have been convicted of "rape, murder, arson" and be-

ing "too agressive social-

Edward Hammond. university vice president for student affairs who fired Murray, said school hippy" who "doesn't officials were concerned over possible lawsuits against the school.

The Cardinal, which was formerly funded in part by the university, is now published and financed by an independent foundation.

Purchasing of chicks as Easter gifts provides problem in home after pet becomes full grown

LOUISVILLE, Ky. has all the rabbits it (AP) - Every year, people who buy chicks as Easter gifts learn a disturbing lesson: chicks grow into smelly, uncontrollable roosters or

chickens. Eric Blow and his staff at the Jefferson County Department of Animal Control get calls every vear from people trying to unload their feathered pets. Blow says that people just can't seem to learn that "chickens just aren't good pets."

"People just don't think the animals will grow up," said Marian Jones. assistant curator for birds at the Louisville Zoo, which also gets inquiries about whether they'd like a grown

chicken or rabbit. For the record, the zoo wants.

Despite publicity about the pitfalls of buying live Easter chicks, Blow still worries about the wellbeing of the animals. He said small animals just aren't physically strong enough to be handled by young children, and the animals usually aren't placed in a warm enough environment to thrive.

The animals also need special kinds of food, and since they can't be housebroken, they can said. smell up a room in a

the sight of a cute little rabbit or chick has melted a lot of hearts on Easter morning.

before Easter is better about 75 percent of the law.

Christmas. "We sell a world of them," owner Bob Har-

din said of the baby chicks and rabbits. Hardin, one of the few shop owners in this area to advertise his Easter wares, sells six ducks for \$24, which he believes cuts down on impulse

buying. "You let dad lay out \$24 and you'll be amazed at the attention those animals receive," Hardin

The shop owner also gives his buyers the Despite the publicity, names of farm and rural dwellers who will take the animals when they get bigger.

But Hardin doesn't see At the Middletown Pet a dark future for Easter never had to issue a cita-Shop, business the week bunnies. He believes that tion about the current

than the week before Easter animals he sells and he expects to sell about 375 of them this year - will live to reach a ripe old age.

> A 10-year-old state law has cut down on the number of Easter rabbits and chickens sold as presents.

> The law said that none of the animals may be dyed or colored.

It also said that chicks or ducks must be sold in lots of at least six if they are under two months old. And no rabbits younger than six weeks and weighing less than three pounds can be sold.

Blow's crews keep watch over pet shops this time of year, but he's 12.8%

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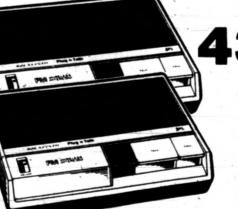
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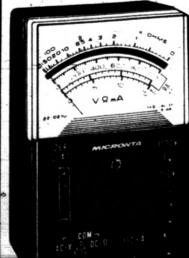
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Wildcats feel sting of 'Pace Power'



By Jim Rector Sports Editor Murray High's Ronnie Pace didn't mean to hit the ball hard.

"I was just trying to connect, just hit it solid" he explained afterwards. But when the ball quit bouncing around in the fifth row of the bleacher seats at Murray Middle School's Ty Holland Stadium, Pace had his first homer of the season.

Pace's blast, coming off his first pitch from Trigg County's Donald Bush in the bottom of the first inning, was good for three runs and tied the ballgame at three-all. For the day Pace was two-for-four at the plate, including a double, as the senior third baseman helped his team rout the visiting Wildcats, 9-3.

The victory was both the first win and first game for Murray High, although the team was scheduled to open its season April 2 but was delayed until Thursday because of bad weather.

"It was a pretty good



happy following the triumph in frigid temperatures dropping to 38 degrees by the game's

The Tigers produced seven hits, moved men on the basepaths with authority and pitchers David Milton and Darren Hooper combined for 13 strikeouts in seven inn-

Milton, a curveball specialist, fanned five and gave up three singles and no walks in three innings' work as the Tiger starter. Then, with the score 7-3, Hooper put his slider to work and fanned eight Wildcats in the last

over the mound, his Tiger State's Reagan Field teammates produced against Henderson Counsome breathing room in the bottom of the third.

four frames.

With two outs, David McCuiston brought McMillen home with a single, Mike Toth brought McCuiston in from second with his RBI single, Jeff Downey added another run-scoring hit and the inning ended after another Tiger run scored on an error.

The Trigg County confidence appeared to drop with the temperature and the Tiger defense produced six consecutive innings of shutout play to chalk up the win.

Thursday's game was a scheduled doubleheader. but was reduced to a solo contest because of cold weather.

The Tigers' next appearance is set for Friday when the Murrayans host McClean County at 6 p.m., then host the same team again on Saturday morning at 11.

Tuesday the Tigers have a doubleheader Before Hooper took scheduled at Murray ty beginning at 1 p.m.

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CLOUT — Ronnie Pace connected on his first pitch of the game and sent it to the bleachers at Ty Holland Stadium. His three-run homer ignited a ninerun rally as the Tigers won their season opener against Trigg County, 9-3.

Staff photo by Jim Rector

'Breds hitting, hurling comes of age

Murray State's final advantage in nine of Johnny Reagan. "We ex- been freshman first youthful baseball team is their last 10 starts.

"We've been pleased beginning to come of age. The Thoroughbreds with the progress of our have improved their hitting and our pitching is record to 17-7 with six starting to mature," said consecutive wins and a Murray State coach

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strong and I feel it has solidified at this point."

According to the most recent Ohio Valley Conference statistics, MSU leads the league in run production with an average of 8.6 per outing and during the current six-game winning streak the 'Breds have averaged just under 10 runs a

Murray State's defense, continues to sparkle with a conference-leading .959 fielding average. The Thoroughbreds have been credited with just 35 errors in their 24 games compared to 61 for the op-

Sophomore Lee Hutson, who rotates as catcher, designated hitter and outfielder, has been a strong offensive force in the MSU lineup. He leads the team in hitting (.422) and ranks second in the OVC. Hutson's 12 home runs is also second in the conference and he's tied for third in runs batted in

Another standout has

pected our defense to be baseman Mike Gargiulo who has recorded a .383 average in his initial col-Murray State's im- legiate season. Hutson provement couldn't have and Gargiulo are two of surfaced at a better time eight Thoroughbreds hitas 10 conference en- ting over .300 and six of counters including six those eight performers road contests, will are freshmen or dominate the 'Breds' next sophomores.

'Breds, who defeated Middle Tennessee in their only conference game this season, were scheduled to play at Western Kentucky today, but the game was postponed because of

School officials were trying to reschedule the contest for Friday.

The Hilltoppers, rate as the top hitting team in the conferenceand entered the week with a .345 team batting average and a 23-5 record.

WKU is also 4-0 in the OVC's Southern Division.

honors Racer **Forde**

Elvis Forde, a Murray State junior from Barbados, West Indies, has been selected the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track Athlete of the

Year. Forde earned the honor in a vote of league track coaches after his successful performance in this year's conference indoor championships in which he helped Murray State to a second-place

Forde took first and set a new OVC record with his 1:08.54 clocking in the 600-yard run. He also helped establish a new conference standard as the anchor in the Racer mile relay team that finished with a 3:12.14 time.

Forde later achieved all-American recognition by finishing second in the NCAA indoor 600 championship.

Forde is the third Murray State track performer to earn indoor honors since the award was first created in 1977. Jerry Odlin won the honor in 1979 and Pat Chimes took the award the following year.

Shortstop David opening game," observed McMillen accepted a MHS coach Cary Miller. HIGH STEPPER - Tiger starter David Milton leadoff walk, followed by gives a little kick before delivering one of his five-"The pitching was great strikeout curveballs. Mile and reliever Darren ... Pacer's blast was Pace's fly out, then Wade Hooper combined to strikeout 13 Trigg County batbeautiful. I'm pretty Smith hit into a fielder's pleased with it all. choice, but advanced ters in Thursday's season opener. Staff photo by Jim Rector Miller had reason to be McMillen to second. It's Softball Time SPORTING GOODS * 753-8844 1203 Chestnut Murray Check with us for all your softball needs. **CLEATED SHOES UNIFORMS** *Over 30 styles, from Nike, Pony, Puma, Spot, bilt Over 100 uniforms in stock Steel cleat from 26.99 *Knit and 50%, 50% Turf shoes from 27.99 *Long Pants and Shorts *All types of rubber cleats from 14.99 *Hats and Stirrups in stock *Spot-bilt coaches shoes in stock *All price ranges to meet your teams needs [white and black] We offer full lettering service Immediate déliver on sew-on letters **BATS** *75 styles of metal and wood for men and **GLOVES** women from 27" to 34" *Brands such as Worth, Easton & Bombats *Over 100 styles to choose from

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CLARKSVILLE BOUND — Murray High senior Kim Tharpe (center) signed a basketball scholarship to play for Austin Peay State University. Thursday's signing was witnessed by Martha Tharpe, Kim's mother, and Murray High girls basketball coach Rick Fisher.

Staff photo by Jim Rector

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onio 118, Kansas City 113.

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Pro baseball

Kansas City at Baltimore, ppd, cold Minnesota 7, Seattle 5 California 7, Oakland 0

Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
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Friday's Games New York at Chicago San Francisco at Cincinnati Houston at Atlanta Montreal at Philadelphia San Diego at Los Angeles

Tennis

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - Topseeded Ivan Lendl, second-seeded Guillermo Vilas, third-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc and fourthseeded Bjorn Borg all scored second round victories in the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Lendlof Czechoslovakia downed Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland 6-4, 6-1; Vilas defeated Shlomo Glickstein of Israel 6-4, 6-3, while Argentine countryman Clerc outlasted Spain's Jose Higueras 7-6, 7-5. Borg of Sweden eliminated Italy's Adriano Panatta 6-2, 3-6,

In other matches, No.8 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia was upset Spain's Manuel Orantes 6-4, 6-3; sixthseeded Yannick Noah of France ousted Claudio Panatta of Italy 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; No.7 seed Balazs Taroczy of Hungary beat France's Thierry Tulasne 6-3, 6-4 and Peru's Pablo Arraya won 6-4, 7-5 over West Germany's Peter

Elter. HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) -Chris Evert Lloyd downed Wendy White, 6-2, 6-2 in the second round of the \$200,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup tennis tournament.

Tharpe signs with Lady Govs

By Jim Rector Sports Editor

The most prolific scorer in Lady Tiger history signed a scholarship offer to play basketball for Austin Peay State University.

Kim Tharpe, the only senior on the 1981-82 Lady Tiger squad, was signed Thursday by APSU head basketball coach and women's athletic director Pam Davidson and assistant coach Diane Cumm-

The two Lady Governor coaches traveled to Murray High from Clarksville, Tenn., because, "we were very impressed with the way she played," said David-

The APSU coach added, "We were looking for a strong rebounder ... someone who's a good inside scorer and tough on the boards. Kim met all the requirements as a player and she's wellrounded academically. We feel she's the type of player who can step right

in and help our pro- 10 people on the floor who percent from the field her gram."

Tharpe, the school's leading scorer and the recipient of both the team's top field goal shooter and top rebounder awards this year, helped her team to an 18-6 mark and a berth in the regional playoffs.

Three of her team's six losses came at the hands of the state champion relay in track, shot 52.7 Marshall County Lady Marshals this year.

"I'm really glad she's getting this kind of opportunity. It's really quite an accomplishment," Tharpe's coach Rick Fisher said. "It (full scholarship) speaks very much about what they thought of her ability. They were impressed with her leaping ability and they'll probably play her as a small center or big forward."

Fisher pointed out one factor that may be Tharpe's biggest adjustment to the APSU program.

"She'll be playing with

are as good or better than she is. Plus, she's used to playing against some smaller players in high school and things will be

different where she's going. But," Fisher added, "I'm sure she'll do just

Tharpe, who also runs the 220-yard dash and 880-

senior season and hauled in 259 rebounds. Her 20- ference, was one of rebound game against several schools in-Christian County broke terested in Tharpe's serthe school record for vices including, caroms in one contest.

She'll be joining the Lady Govs, 10-21 last season, who graduate five players, four of which played starting roles at one time or another.

Toledo, Purdue, Murray State, Western Kentucky and Bethel.

Tharpe intends to study business administration

Tiger golfers place second

Host Murray High placed second in a three-way golf match Thursday at the Murray Country Club.

Visiting Reidland walked away with the medalist and team honors when Marty Crotzer fielded a 41 and the team combined for a 177 total.

Murray's 184 was good enough for runnerup honors while Fulton City brought up third place

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Individually for the Tigers, Michael Boggess turned in a 43, Jeff Gar-

rett scored 46, Jon Overbey added his 47, Greg Turner had 48 and Robert Billington rounded out the team scoring with a 49. Russell Garland scored

a 41 for MHS, but had been excluded from the

was John Purdom, who turned in a 44.

Two individuals competed from Calloway County High - Mark Waldrop, 45, and John Hassell, 47.

In B-Team competition, MHS trimmed Calloway's linksmen, 272-

Today, weather permitteam scorers before the ting, the Tigers were round began. Also com-scheduled to host peting for the MHS squad Mayfield and Lone Oak.

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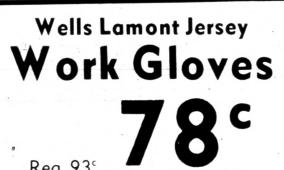
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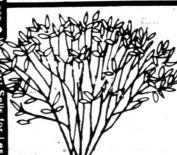


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toward desertion by the vices Secretary Richard mise protections similar disservice to the

WASHINGTON (AP) - ly bound to the plan - Wednesday that many less cost. The Social Security state and local govern- non-profit hospitals "are system, already in finan-ments and non-profit being swayed by...private insurance decisions is a disservice Health and Human Ser- organizations that pro-

only employers not legal- S. Schweiker said to Social Security but at American public in that it

COVINGTON, Ky. smoke detectors in air into the crowded Cabaret (AP) - In a suprising development, the judge presiding over the Beverly Hills Supper Club trial has told the jury that the defendant was negligent for not installing safety devices in the club's air conditioning system.

Campbell Circuit Judge John A. Diskin told the jury Wednesday that it must decide if that negligence was a substantial factor in any of the 165 deaths and 116 injuries in the May 28,

1977, disaster. The jury could find that the company's negligence didn't result in deaths or injuries and it therefore was not liable for damages.

The judge made his decision on Tuesday during a conference on an off-day for the jury. Diskin agreed to include the instruction by request of attorneys for victims.

The jury will not determine money damages, Diskin said. This would be the subject of another trial if the company is held liable. Deliberations began Wednesday, but the jury recessed after a short time.

Diskin said Kentucky

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University of Kentucky. The one-day event will

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Kentucky employers will April 15, Kentuckiana

be held April 20 at the Planning and Develop-

The seminar, "Parents Louisville; April 26,

focus upon furnishing Playhouse, Owensboro.

conditioning systems as Room from a corridor, large as the one serving rather than through the the club's Cabaret Room. Rash-Saville-Crawford did not include smoke detectors for automatic shutdown of fans when it installed the system in

The instructions to the jury forced defense attorneys to alter their injuries. strategy for final arguments.

Attorneys Robert Gettys and Charles Heidelman insisted previously that the air conditioning did not violate safety laws. Gettys tried to convince

jurors that there were many reasons for the deaths and injuries.

tual firetrap," Gettys

People could not escape because there was a 16-21 minute delay between discovery of the fire in the Zebra Room and a Cabaret Room, and because there were in- have settled. adequate exits, lack of a sprinkler system and no

Kentucky news briefs

The hearings will be:

ment Agency office,

Ruling made by judge in club trial

air conditioning system.

Thomas Spraul, attorney for the fire victims, claimed in his arguments that the air conditioning system continued working after the fire started and contributed to the deaths and

"It was when they hit the curtain of smoke that the people started to pass workers and employers, out, and the curtain was caused by the fact that the air conditioning kept running," Spraul said.

Rash-Saville-Crawford was guilty of gross negligence and its total disregard of the safety of the people in "The place was a vir- that particular community," Spraul said.

There were about 30 defendants in the final group of product manufacturers named in the massive litigation over the fire. All but warning to guests in the Rash-Saville-Crawford have been dismissed or

The aluminum wire industry was acquitted of evacuation plans, Gettys liability in the first Beverly Hills products "The machines were liability trial. Makers of not working," Gettys polyvinyl chloride insulasaid. The defense con-tion settled midway law in 1974 required tends that smoke poured through the second trial.

"Making hasty and sometimes uninformed

compulsory. to employees and a undermines the public's confidence in this nation's Social Security system," Schweiker said in a letter to hospital union leader John J. tions. Sweeney. However, more than 80

Sweeney, president of the Service Employees International Union. complained March 18 that an "epidemic" of non-profit hospitals were seeking to abandon the system, often without informing their workers.

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Social Security does not cover federal workers, and coverage is optional for the estimated 12.7 million state and local government workers and the 4.7 million employees of non-profit organiza-

percent of the state, local and non-profit employers are in the system, according to Social Security. These entities must give a two-year notice if they plan to withdraw. and once they exercise that option they cannot get back into the pro-

Social Security's main trust fund for old age and survivors benefits is in danger of running out by

may face troubles as early as 1983 or 1984, even if the old age fund is allowhealthier disability and

Medicare funds. Althoughthe withdrawls by local governments and nonprofit groups are not viewed as a major factor in Social Security's financial problems, they could aggravate them if the

withdrawals increased. State and local governments and non-profit organizations provided \$18 billion of the \$135 billion Social Security collected for its cash and disability benefits in fiscal 1981.

Any short-term adverse impact on Social Security's revenues by

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to provide old age, sur- the end of this year. Its withdrawals would be vivors, disability and trustees warned last tempered in future years local governments with week that the system because the agency 122,000 workers have quit would not have to pay out as many benefits.

Until 1977, Social ed to borrow from the 'Security always had

Social Security while only 75,000 have signed on.

Among the dropouts was Alaska with its 14,500 more workers joining the state employees. That system than deserting it. happened in 1979.

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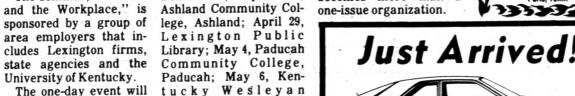
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The group's lobbying secretaries on April 21, effort failed when, after gaining House passage, the multi-bank bill fell one vote short in the sored by the Kentucky Senate.

In a letter to associates, organization president Tom Brumley said future banking bill should also address the need for increases in interest fees

for loans and higher fees for credit cards. The group hopes that it

can gain support from small bankers if it becomes more than a



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Tennessee preparing for fair

SWEETWATER, Tenn. tation and economic and emergency vehicles will (AP) - Tennessee's government is preparing to receive the benefits and the burdens of the 1982 World's Fair tourist spending, invaluable exposure to business executives and unpredictable emergencies, officials said.

"Everything imaginable could happen. I hope that we've got it all covered," state Tourism Commissioner Etherage Parker Jr. said Wednesday night. "There's no way you can bring that many people into a concentrated area and have a perfect plan.

Parker and representatives of four other state, will carry water and government departments discussed the Knoxville energy-theme fair as part of opening night activities for the East Tennessee Tourist Council's spring meeting. Also represented were the departments of safety, conservation, transpor-

community development. be greatly hampered by

Safety is preparing its we are preparing our highway patrolmen to troopers to handle heart respond to emergencies attacks, bleeding and that inevitably will crop other problems," he said. up when the millions of visitors descend on Knox- our responsibilities headville for the six-month ex- on." position which begins May 1, said Capt. Ron Edwards.

He said rotating teams of 20 troopers will be deployed in Knoxville to work 12-hour shifts in an effort to bolster the 67 troopers regularly assigned to the Knoxville

He said the troopers gasoline for cars in their vehicles and are being prepared to respond to crises including heart attacks, seizures, heat stroke and child birth. "We've had several troopers deliver babies," Edwards said.

"Response time by

The Department of the degree of traffic, so "We do intend to meet

> Officials of the Knoxville fair predict the exposition will record at least 11 million visits during the six months. Edwards said an estimated 90 percent of the visitors will be arriving by motor

Mike Adams, deputy commissioner of economic and community development, said the fair will attract the chief executives of more corporations to Tennessee than at any time in the state's history. He said this offers the state an invaluable opportunity to work at luring new industrial investment.

be more contacts. One of the first things you have to do, in a highly competitive business, is to get people to look at you,' Adams said. "We feel that anytime we get people to look at us seriously as they'll do while they're here, that will accrue to our benefit."

He said his department is producing a nineminute film on economic opportunities in Tennessee, which will be part of the state's exhibit at the fair. More than 50 corporate

sponsors have committed themselves to participate in the fair, along with the United States and 22 foreign countries. President Reagan is scheduled to visit the fair's opening

'We have the attention of the whole world coming to Tennessee." Parker said. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.'

SING AND TELL, a vocal ensemble of Murray State University students from First Baptist Church will

perform at Baptist pavilion at 1982 World's Fair, Knoxville, Tenn., May 12. The group was one of 145 Baptist choirs chosen to perform. This group was formed several years ago as outreach ministry when W. Rudolph Howard was minister of music. Wayne Halley, present minister of music, is director. Pictured, from left, back row, Doug Moore, Nancy Kramp, Charles Beaman, Kathy Copeland, Wayne Pope, Beth Kenady, Keith Roberts, Tandy Clark, Kim McPherson, Kevin Roberts, Elizabeth Herndon, Doug Vancil, middle row, Susan Perry, Dan Vancil, Jill Stewart, Dan Hargrave, Wayne Halley, Mark Young, Scott Alexander, front row, Karen Thackery, Jennifer Martin and Terri Taylor.

"There will certainly One-act plays scheduled at theatre

ty Theatre's studio pro- Lone Oak. duction season will continue on Monday, April director of theatre at 12, at 7 p.m. in the Robert Murray State, said the E. Johnson Theatre when studio production protwo one-act plays will be gram is intended to pre-"Stillbirth" by Crane Johnson and directed by advanced "The Marriage Pro- directing students. He posal'' by Anton said that these plays Chekhov.

will be Bonnie Hill of

Murray State Universi- Marion and Chris May of Dr. Mark Malinauskas.

sent one-act plays 'will explore traditional Directors of these plays play structures and experimental pieces drawn from the lexicon of

dramatic literature.' mercially successful

at the theatre expecting to find his technical production crew but instead finds himself confronted by two of his unborn characters. Hill says that the play is "a different is 50 cents or by season kind of comedy."

Clarizza Fox, Louisville, may call (502) 762-4421. Billy Richeson, Owensboro, and Scott Dowd, St. Louis, Mo.

"The Marriage Proposal" is a one-act farce dealing with how trivial matters can turn into maior arguments, Cash members are James Griffin, Mt. Vernon, Ind.,

playwright who arrives Vickie Campbell-Huff, Murray, and Mark Roberts, Murray. The assistant director of the play is Tommy Parker, Buchanan, Tenn. Admission for the plays

ticket. Anyone wishing Cast members are additional information

Contract let for surfacing

FRANKFORT - The Kentucky Department of Transportation has awarded a contract to surface less than onetenth of a mile of frontage road in Marshall County.

Jim Smith Contracting Co. of Grand Rivers received a \$15,928 contract for the project, which is located just south of the intersection of I-24 and U.S. 62.

Midwest hit by winter storm

Oklahoma panhandle today and landed on the Midwest just as residents day. were recovering from the coldest weather ever to turn an April shower into Fifty cars and trucks became a blizzard the about 7 p.m. and

piled into one another on Interstate 80 as snow arrived in Des Moines with the Wednesday night rush hour and at least two more people died in Pennsylvania, bringing the death toll to at least 41 in the unprecedented spring degree low in Newark storms since Tuesday.

Associated Press Writer

Winter storm warnings were in effect today throughout the Midwest snowfall was only half over when up to 5 inches today in Missouri and Il- those cities.

developed Wednesday ed, but one grower, Terry mercury crept up only to

By ANDY O'CONNELL night over the Oklahoma Boyd, said: "I definitely panhandle, and think we're going to have Another big winter forecasters warned it a reduced apple crop. storm flipped out of the could bring snow east to This year, apples are go-Pennsylvania and ing to be high in the stores Massachusetts by Fri- - there's no question." Interstate 80 was closed

serious injuries.

his truck.

said the pileup began a

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truck crashed and cars

began smashing into it.

He said a beer truck

plowed into two cars,

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Records fell Wednes-

A storm that dumped Wednesday night just up to 9 inches on Chicago east of Des Moines, Iowa, on Monday moved on to because of the 50-car the Northeast and pileup, which started at next day, dumping up to 2 reportedly caused no feet of snow and bringing Boston and New York City their biggest snowstorm of the season.

Winds up to 50 mph raked New Jersey on Wednesday and the 17was the lowest April temperature ever record-

The temperature sank and forecasters said the to 8 degrees in Chicago and Moline and 14 degrees in Peoria early had fallen in Iowa. A half- Wednesday — the coldest foot of snow was expected April weather recorded in

Southern Illinois apple The National Weather growers said most of the Service said the storm apple crop had been sav36 degrees, breaking a record of 39 for the lowest

The freezing weather contributed to the deaths of two people in a head-on traffic collision on Pennsylvania Route 6 near Corry Wednesday. State police blamed the crash on an icy patch of roadway. The victims were Leroy Earle, 47, of Harrison Valley, Pa., and Dave Robbins, a Carli-Stanley Dynda, 55, of sle, Iowa, truck driver,

Austin, Pa. The Blizzard of '82 has now been blamed for at him when a livestock least 39 deaths, including nine in Ohio, five in Iowa, four in Michigan, four in New York, five in Pennsylvania, three in Wisconsin, two in Indiana, two in Maine, four in Massachusetts and one each in Connecticut, Delaware and New

Hampshire. Airport, where the 31-The temperature hit a degree high broke the record low of 16 for the 1938 record for the lowest date in Boston on maximum temperature Wednesday - the of 38. In Philadelphia, the previous low was 20 set in

Fund-raising group given first place

(AP) - A Louisville fundraising group has won first place in the 1981 Governor's Volunteer Activist Awards competi-

The group - "Together with Important Goals Shared", or TWIGs was cited for fund-raising activities for the Kosair-Children's Hospital in Louisville.

The award was recommended by the Governor's Volunteer Advisory Council.

Eleven other organizations and individuals were honored Wednesday at a luncheon.

Weekend "Stillbirth" is hardly as Freedom morbid as the title implies, according to Hill. **Machines** The play concerns a com-



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Jesus asks God to forgive His crucifiers as He dies on cross

This is the fourth part of a five-part Easter series, with the story presented in metrical style in keeping with many biblical passages, but with some quotations slightly but not substantially al- tered to keep a consistent cadence. This part deals with the hanging.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

In the prison block beside the fort, he was bent across a rail, and the puffing guards in a measured tattoo applied

the bone-tipped flail. They delivered forty strokes less one, the accustomed scourging rate. Then they cut him loose and returned him to face the Roman chief-of-state.

The events took place in early day, to avert a public flare, so that few were stirring when Jesus was wronged. Yet all mankind's seen there.

So "you're a king!" the ruler scoffed. But to Jesus it's more abstruse. He was born as "king" of a greater domain, to bear the torch of truth.

To which Pilate sneered just "what is truth?" He had signaled, "Flog this pest." In the torture chamber the guards had their sport,

with Jesus used for jest. At the whipping's end they'd costumed him, in some royal purple hues. He was crowned with thorns and they'd punched him and bowed, "All

hail, the king of Jews!" He was shoved again before the court, in accord with subtle plan, and the ruler gazed at the staggering wretch, and scowled, "Behold, the

man!" An assembled claque of Temple hands, who provided instigation, were induced to act by the priest made their chief, with Roman affirmation.

They alleged the man had "stirred" the crowds. that he's not some shrinking violet; he blasphemes by claiming descent from on high, which made no sense to Pilate.

So he waved it off as not the point, that in it he found "no crime," for he recognized that if Rome should inquire, he'd need a better line. To oblige they changed

their slant to suit, with a standard charge of treason. He "perverts" the state and forbids Caesar's tax, a fine official reason. To "release this man"

would taint Rome's rule. and perhaps become its end, and they yelled that one who contends he's a "king," is never "Caesar's friend."

With a swish of toga Pilate rose, and his smile was thin and dry. He demanded what's to be done and they cried, "Away ... and crucify!"

At his judgment seat with hands washed neat, having staged the whole shebang, the commanding Roman pronounced his decree: condemned at once to hang.

In the time since then the world has rued that verdict fouled and rushed, but a fact pervades the story of man: the innocent are crushed.

So the squad was formed for the culprit's march, with his shoulders bruised and black, and they started out from the gate of the fort, a beam across his back.

The procession moved through winding streets, at a pace both slow and grim, and the multitudes that were stirring by then, 'bewailed.

lamented him." Don't you "weep for me but for yourselves," he implored along his way, for the times are "barren" and loaded with dread, until a changing

On the stones he fell in weakened gasps, and a black man saw him toss. so he pressed up front to assist the condemned.

and bear that heavy

At the outer side of city walls, they arrived atop a hill, where the soldiers hammered the spikes through his wrists, preparing for the kill.

Then they raised him dangling from the beam, to a post to be impaled, with his knees half bent and his feet on the wood, where they were toughly nailed.

It was only nine o'clock by then, in that hurried. covert affair, with the people mostly arriving at work, yet many watched him there.

It is called Golgotha, place of shame, a vultures' place of skulls, where he hung in terrible suffering pangs, amid the flies and gulls.

It was utter goodness hanging there, a result of human sin, which imposed the worst that wrong could conceive, presuming wrong could win.

It's the way the world may seem to run, with injustices galore, but the Nazarene who endured the extreme, discloses something more.

As the public stared in futile grief, the officials poked their fun: If he's 'saved the others' himself he should save, if he's "God's chosen one."

Just depart the cross and come on down, went their mocking shibboleth, while his body wrenched in demolishing cramps, a torment up to death.

For a gulp of air he raised himself, to beseech for many and few, in some boundless grace that his "Father forgive;" they "know not what they do."

On the ground below the troops were bored, in 28 Marry: SI. their wait for his demise. They displayed their dice They displayed their dice
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The decree of Pilate citing treason, in the case of Rome's reviews, was affixed above to attest the offense, a claim he's "king of Jews." To the front the 52 Brawl

anguished women stood, in their wailing desperation. He consigned the care of his mother to John, in the present situa-In a murmur Jesus beg-

ged "I thirst," with his lips as dry as lime, and a soldier shoved on a reed to his mouth, a sop of bit-At his sides a pair of

bandits hung, one that blared a harsh refrain. but the other pleaded for Jesus' support, when he achieves his reign.

With his vision blurring Jesus looked, at this man of crime and vice, and assured he'd live in the present today, "with me in paradise.'

As the morning waned the air grew still, with a redness overhead. To the west there rose on the

edge of the sky, a looming thunderhead.

At the hour of noon the heavens dimmed, and a heavy darkness fell, while across the land came a deepening hush, a kind of eerie spell.

Soon the lightning flashed and thunder rolled, to engulf that awful "tree," and he screamed "My God!" in the darkness, "My God! O why hast thou left me?"

In that burst of utmost agony, in that cry of dereliction, there's a fire deemed flung on the heart of God, consuming sin's affliction.

A profound enigma veils that depth, with the answers not precise, but somehow it's held the transaction provides, redeeming sacrifice.

Came a rumbling tremor underfoot, and a splitting raced about, at the Temple smashing the screen to the "Holy," that kept the people out.

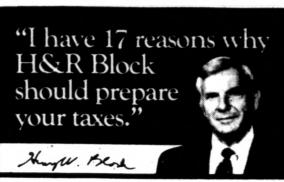
The obstructions fell, the earthquake stopped. "It is finished!" Jesus cried. He avouched his spirit to infinite God. The body sagged; he'd died.

returned at three. For assurance he was dead, an enlisted man drove a that bathed that hill, the spear through his side. commander of the squad, The rupture palely bled.

The attenders drifted his work and he knew. back to town, much "This man's the Son of disturbed, forlorn, Ged." distressed, and along the TOMORROW way in despondent Renewal.

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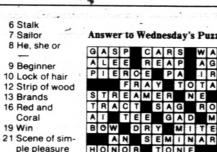
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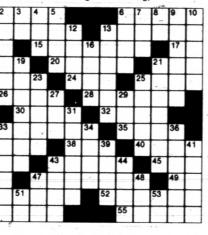
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WATER AND SEWER REVENUE BONDS

OF 1961 AND 1972, IN ORDER TO CANCEL

CERTAIN RESTRICTIVE PROVISIONS

OF THE EXISTING BOND ORDINANCES

AUTHORIZING SAID RESPECTIVE BONDS AND TO PROVIDE GREATER

FLEXIBILITY TO THE CITY IN FINANC-

ING FUTURE EXTENSIONS, ADDI

TIONS, AND IMPROVEMENTS TO ITS

COMBINED AND CONSOLIDATED

WATERWORKS AND SEWER SYSTEM;

PROVIDING FOR THE INVESTMENT OF

A SUFFICIENT PORTION OF THE PRO-

CEEDS OF SAID BONDS OF 1982 TO PRO-

VIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE

PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID

BONDS OF 1961 AND 1972, AS SAME

MATURE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

TERMS THEREOF; SETTING FORTH

THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS ON

WHICH SAID BONDS OF 1982 AND ADDI-

TIONAL BONDS RANKING ON A PARITY

THEREWITH ARE TO BE AND MAY BE

ISSUED AND OUTSTANDING; PRO-

VIDING FOR THE CREATION OF CER-

TAIN FUNDS AND THE TRANSFERS OF

CERTAIN AMOUNTS FROM CERTAIN

EXISTING FUNDS: PROVIDING FOR

THE PAYMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF

AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS OF 1982;

PROVIDING FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE

HOLDERS OF SAID BONDS OF 1982 AND

THE ENFORCEMENT THEREOF; AND

PROVIDING FOR AN ADVERTISED PUBLIC COMPETITIVE SALE OF SAID

As required by KRS 83A.060(9), I hereby

certify that an Ordinance bearing the above

title was given first reading (by Summary)

by the Common Council of the City of Mur-

ray, Kentucky, at a duly convened meeting

1982, and was given second reading (by

Summary) and enacted by said Common

Council at a duly convened meeting held on

March 25, 1982, and that the following is a

Summary of such Ordinance prepared by

Franklin P. Hays of the firm of Rubin &

Hays, Attorneys at Law, Louisville, Ken-

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

relative to and the restrictive provisions of

the respective issues of Prior Bonds of 1961

and 1972, presently outstanding in the total

amount of \$1,318,000; authorizes these

\$1,000,000 of Refunding Bonds for the purpoe

of defeasing all of the Prior Bonds; creates

an Escro Fund for the deposit and invest-

ment of the proceeds of the Refunding Bonds

and for the security of the Prior Bonds;

creates a Sinking Fund, a Debt Service

Reserve Fund, an Operation and

Maintenance Fund, and a Depreciation

Fund for the security of the Refunding

Bonds; establishes provisions for the is-

suance of bonds ranking on a parity with

these Refunding Bonds and specifically

authorizes the issuance of \$2,750,000 of Pari-

ty Bonds of 1983, without the necessity of

meeting any parity formula; designates a

Fiscal Agent, Bond Counsel, Tax Counsel,

joint Payee Banks, and an Escrow Bank;

and provides certain covenants of the City

for the further protection of the holders of

Said Refunding Bond Ordinance provides

that the \$1,000,000 principal amount may be

increased or reduced by up to \$150,000 to as

much as \$1,150,000 or to as little as \$850,000.

Pursuant to that reservation, following the

enactment of the Refunding Bond Ordinance

and the advertisement of the Refunding

Bonds for sale, the principal amount of the

Refunding Bonds was increased to

\$1,015,000, which amount was determined at

the time of the acceptance of the successful

bid for the purchase of the Refunding Bonds.

available for public inspection during the

hours between 9:00 A.M., and 4:00 P.M.,

Monday through Friday.

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THE HOUSEWORK

A copy of the full text of said Ordinance is

Said Ordinance recites the circumstances

of said Common Council held on March 11

BONDS OF 1982.

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the Bonds.

1. Legal Notice

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The Commonwealth Of Kentucky. Calloway Circuit Court Bank Of Murray Plaintiff, versus Jerry D. Lowery and wife, Rebecca Lowery and Liberty National Bank And Trust Company Defen-

Civil Action File No. 81-CI-370

Commissioner's Sale

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Calloway Circuit Court rendered at the March 12th Term thereof 1982, in the above cause, for the sum of The Judgement, Interest Accrued And Accruing, Insurance until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Murray Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at

described property, to-wit: Lot No. 1 in Block A in Crestmere Subdivision to the Town of Murray, Kentucky, as shown by plat of record in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court in

public auction on the 22nd day of April

1982, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., or thereabout,

upon a credit of 30 days, the following

Plat Book 2, page 72.

For source of title see Microfilm Book 160, Cabinet 1, Drawer 12, Card 866, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Frank L. Ryan Master Commissioner Calloway Circuit Court

Civil Action File No. 81-CI-150 Commissioner's Sale

The Commonwealth Of Kentucky, Calloway Circuit Court Cole Electric Supply, Inc., Plaintiff, versus Dwight Rutledge, Anthony Rutledge, Pete Rutledge and Robert Rutledge Defendant. NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Calloway Circuit Court rendered at the March 26 Term thereof 1982, in the above cause, for the sum of Twenty Eight Hundred Sixty and 65/100 (\$2,860.65) Dollars, with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the 7th day of August 1980, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Murray Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 22nd day of April, 1982, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., or thereabout, for cash, the following described

property, to-wit: Lots Nos. 19 and 20, Block No. 3 of Bishop's East View Addition to the town of Murray, Kentucky, Plat to which is of record in Deed Book No. 31, at page No. 406 in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court. Being real property conveyed to Anthony Rutledge by James P. Rutledge, et al, of record in Microfilm Book 161, Cabinet 1, Drawer 13, Card 2825, and the said Anthony Rutledge having obtained a 1/6 undivided interest by inheritance from Havanna Rutledge, see Affidavit of Descent of record in Microfilm Book 161, Card 2367, all in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County

Court. This property is located at 405 South First Street and is presently known as 'Rutledge Funeral Home.'

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with

Frank L. Ryan Master Commissioner Calloway Circuit Court

PUBLIC NOTICE

Calloway County Fiscal Court will hold a public hearing on May 11, 1982 in the County Judge/Executive's office, Courthouse Building, Murray, Ky., at 1:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving comments and suggestions with regard to the expenditure of approximately \$265,000 expected to be received from the Commonwealth of Kentucky for County Road Aid for Fiscal Year 1982-83.

George H. Weaks County Judge/Executive

The Etcetera

Shop

Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6

p.m. 3 miles East of

Murray on Hwy. 94.

Dee Cees, Chic,

Queen Size Jeans. Many other new

2. Notice

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HOSPITAL SUPPLIES FOR RENT AND SALE

LEADING BRANDS OF COSMETICS · HOLLISTER OSTOMY PRODUCTS

free Delivery on Prescriptions in City Limit

1/2 Price Sale

Buy one pair of boots at regular price get the second pair at half price. Dress boots, work boots and side zips.

1/2 Price Sale

Kenny Rogers jeans, western shirts, western dress slacks. Buy one pair at regular price and get the second item at half price.

NOTICE

Will clean gutters - and do yard work. Call after 5 p.m. 759-9638. Ask for Carl.

Antiques We Buy & Sell Come by and see our Weather Vane's MAIN STREET HOUSE

602 Main Street Murray, Ky. 9:00 to 5:00 Mon. Sat.; 1:00 to 5:00

ANTIQUES

For Sale Large assortment of genuine 24 Kt. gold dipped leaf pendants and earrings 36 different styles \$2.95 Each

Wholesale Jewelers Inc. Gold & Silver Olympic Plaza 753-7113 Open 9 a.m.

to 9 p.m.

5. Lost and Found

Lost: Alaskian Mal amute female wolf gray and white. 7 years old very gentle. Area of Doran Road and Wiswell Hwy. Days call 753-4703 after 5p.m. 759-1274. Reward.

Found: Large black female house cat. Days 753-4703 after 5p.m. 759-1274.

Found on 16th St. a black Cocker Spaniel mix female. Call 753-8923. Lost: dog silver gray and

small and shaggy. An swers to the name Bozo. Last seen in Canterbury on Monday evening. 753-4057. Reward.

6. Help Wanted

BECOME A TANK CREW MEMBER:GET A \$2000 BONUS \$73weekend and up. Call 442-8284 (Paducah). Army Reserve. Be all you can be.

Need experienced seamstress. Apply in person at Murray Tailor Shop 418 Main

Help Wanted

BECOME A TANK CREW MEMBER: GET UP TO \$4000 IN COLLEGE BENEFITS. \$73weekend and up. Call 442 8284(Paducah). Army. Reserve. Be all you can be.

Immediate position available for Ky. licensed registered nurse as Director of Nursing Service of 100 bed Intermediate Care Facility in Paducah Ky. Competitive salary offered and excellent fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume with photo, 2 letters of referance from former employers or professional persons to Box 137 Paducah Ky. Nurses needed, RN or

being accepted for full time or part time have positions available for any shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person or call Care Inn 502-247-0200. OUR TOUGHEST JOBS ARE WORTH UP TO \$4000 IN COLLEGE BENEFITS. \$73weekend and up. Call

LPN. Applications are

442-8284(Paducah). Army Reserve. Be all you can be. Someone to live in home and care for elderly man. 901-247-3372 or

901-247-5443 after 5:30p.m. Supplement your income retail sales retired couple preferred.

Apply The Film Barn 608 Chestnut. Phone 753-6068 between 10-6p.m. Monday only! Wanted: General yard work. Including mow ing and trimming yards. Setting spray ing and pruning shrubs. Call Floyd McKenzie 753-4725.

Wanted: someone to keep an infant and do light house work in our home. Send references and resume to PO Box 1040H Murray Ky.

OUR TOUGHEST JOBS COME WITH A \$2000 BONUS. \$73weekend 442-8284(Paducah) Army Reserve. Be all you can be.

9. Situation Wanted

Want to mow yards. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 759-4973 Will babysit evenings

759-1139. Will break and disc gardens. Call 753-5463 or

753-0144. Will do extensive yard work mow lawns painting clean basements odd jobs. References. 753-6494. 4 Will work on lawn mowers chain saws

riding mowers tillers any small engine. 1001 Glendale East off of 12th Street. 753-4590.

10. Business Opportunity For Sale Kentucky and Marion Drive-In Theatres by written or oral bid. Land buildings . equipment. Can be operated as Cinema One and Two Sellers would consider partial long term financing 10 percent deelining interest. Kentucky and Marion Drive In Theatres P.O. Box 310 Marion 42064. Phone 965-4545 for appointment or see

Crittenden Press. OPEN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP-LADIES WEARINFANTS CHILDREN OR TERN WEAR STORE \$14850. COMPLETE STORE INCLUDES FIXTURES SUP PLIES, INVENTORY. OVER 200 NAME BRANDS AVAILABLE STORE TRAINING & GRAND OPENING (JEAN PROGRAM ONLY \$6900.) CALL 1-800-874-4780 EXT. 31.

NOTICE

If you are the owner of a 1978-79-80 Monte Carlo, El Cameno, Malibu your car could possibly be involved in a Product Safety Campaign. Please Contact Dwain Taylor Chevrolet - Murray, Ky for corrections.

POOL MANAGER & LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

Applications are being accepted by the Murray-Calloway County Park Dept. for pool manager and lifeguards. Applications may be obtained at Parks Office. 10th & Payne Sts., Closing Deadline April 9, 1982. Phone 753-7640.

NOTICE PURSUANT TO KRS 83A.060(9)

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OF ENACTMENT AND SUMMARY OF BOND AND NOTE ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MUR. RAY, KENTUCKY, AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF TWO MILLION, SEVEN HUN-DRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,750,000) PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF CI-TY OF MURRAY WATER AND SEWER REVENUE BONDS, SERIES OF 1983, DATED APRIL 1, 1983, UNDER THE PRO-VISIONS OF SECTIONS 58.010 THROUGH 58.150 OF THE KENTUCKY REVISED STATUTES, FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEFRAYING THE COST OF THE CON-STRUCTION OF EXTENSIONS, ADDI-TIONS, AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE EXISTING COMBINED AND CON-SOLIDATED WATERWORKS AND SEWER SYSTEM: PROVIDING FOR SAID BONDS TO RANK ON A PARITY WITH THE OUTSTANDING \$1,000,000 (MORE OR LESS) CITY OF MURRAY WATER AND SEWER REFUNDING REVENUE BONDS SERIES OF 1982, AUTHORIZED CONCUR RENTLY HEREWITH; SETTING FORTH THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS UPON WHICH SAID \$2,750,000 OF BONDS (SERIES OF 1983) ARE TO BE AND MAY BE ISSUED AND OUTSTANDING; PRO-VIDING FOR THE COLLECTION SEGREGATION, AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE REVENUES OF SAID SYSTEM PROVIDING FOR AN ADVERTISED PUBLIC COMPETITIVE SALE OF SAID SERIES OF 1983 BONDS; AND PRO-VIDING FOR THE IMMEDIATE SOLICITATION OF PROPOSALS FOR THE PURCHAE OF TWO MILLION, SIX HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,650,000) PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF CI-TY OF MURRAY WATER AND SEWER REVENUE BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES, SERIES OF 1982, DATED APRIL 15, 1982, TO PROVIDE INTERIM FINANC ING OF SAID CONSTRUCTION.

As required by KRS-83A.060(9), I hereby certify that an Ordinance bearing the above title was given first reading (by Summary) by the Common Council of the City of Murray, Kentucky, at a duly convened meeting of said Common Council held on March 11, 1982, and was given second reading (by Summary) and enacted by said Common Council at a duly convened meeting held on March 25, 1982, and that the following is a Summary of such Ordinance prepared by Franklin P. Hays of the firm of Rubin & Hays, Attorneys at Law, Louisville, Ken-

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE Said Ordinance authorizes (1) the issuance of said \$2,750,000 of Bonds pursuant to Sections 58.010 through 58.140 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, for the purpose of financing (or refunding Notes issued for interim financing) the cost (not otherwie provided) of said construction; and (2) the is suance and immediate sale of said \$2,650,000 of Notes to provide interim financing toward the costs of such construction, pending the issuance of the Bonds; designates a Fiscal Agent, Bond Counsel, Engineers, and the payee banks of the Bonds and Notes; creates a Construction Account, for the deposit of the proceeds of the Bonds (or the Notes); and creates a Note and Coupon Redemption Fund; reaffirms the creation of a Sinking Fund, Debt Service Reserve Fund, Operation and Maintenance Fund, and a Depreciation Fund, all created in an Ordinance enacted concurrently with the Bond and Note Ordinance, authorizing \$1,000,000 (with the right being retained by the Issuer to award, at the public sale thereof, as little as \$850,000 or as much as \$1,150,000) of Refunding Bonds; establishes the security for the Bonds and the Notes and the method of payment of the principal and interest thereof and declares the intention of the City to sell the Bonds prior to the maturity of the Notes.

Said Bond and Note Ordinance provides that such Notes, if issued, shall be subject to redemption on April 15, 1983, and on any date thereafter at 100-1/2% of face amount plus accrued interest.

A copy of the full text of said Ordinance is available for public inspection during the hours between 9:00 A.M., and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

JO CRASS City Clerk City of Murray, Kentucky

2. Notice

mething to express you musical in-Carter Studio

2. Notice

SHIRLEY **FLORIST** 500 North Fourth Murray, Ky. 753-3251

2. Notice

MANE FORRESTER

WURRAY RUBBER STAMPS 753-6625 1-DAY SERVICE

YOU'RE KIDDING!













City Clerk

DAGWOOD ALWAYS

City of Murray, Kentucky

13. For Sale or Trade

1971 Ford Crewcab. 4 door pickup extra nice. For sale or trade. For sale or Trade.

Call 759-1789.

For sale or trade established business in good location. Price negotiable. Any reasonable offer considered. Owner financing available. Call 753-4109 after 5p.m. 14. Want to Buy

Stamp and coin collection or accumulation. Call after 3p.m. 767-4169

Want to buy men's golf clubs. Call George at Chestnut St. 753-0113. 753-7422.

15. Articles for Sale

light pole 200amp, with wiring. 759-4620. Bake and broil range elements dryer belts all makes. Rowland Refrigeration Sales and Service. 753-2825.

6ft. Glass showcase

RCA 009 color video camera. 6:1 power zoom lens. 1 year old. 23. Exterminating Excellent condition. \$725. Can be seen at 1109 Vine St. after 6p.m. We buy and sell used air conditioners. Call 753-

9104. 16. Home Furnishings

Couch and chair. 753

Modern self-defrosting refrigerator. 753-9138 of 753-5292. Used stove and refrigerator for sale. Call

753-2422. 19. Farm Equipment

2-14in. Plows for Ford tractor. 436-5830.

A-Farm All with cultivator new motor. \$2000. Call 435-4351 or 435-4325.

Trip Plows like new Phone day ...753-7668 night 753-2394 or see at 405 S. 4th St. Murray

1000 and 1415 gallon NH3 Nurse t**anks w**ith or without wagon and flotation tires. Tool Bars, 5 to 9 row in 15 ft. to 21 ft. widths. A complete supply of tanks, pumps,

valves and NH3 accessories. James L. Kellet Co. Sikeston

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314-471-0988

22. Musical

CAR STEREOS by Pioneer Sony and Marantz Expert installation and service.

WORLD OF

SOUND

222 S. 12th

753-5865

19. Farm Equipment For sale 656 Int. Diesel

Farm Tractor 2500 hours extra nice excellent condition 1 owner. Also 4- 14in. Int. House and 11 acres. plows 12ft. Int. wheel disc , will sell seperate East of Almo Heights. or together. Day 753-7668 , night 753-2394 or see at 405 S. 4th St. Murray Ky. 22. Musical

Antique organ dated

1912 worth \$2000. take \$950. Call 753-5292 or 753-9138. CAR STEREO Pioneer

Kenwood Marantz Mitsubishi Sanyo. Professional installation Sunset Boulevard Music Dixieland Center

REPOSSESSED

ORGAN One half already paid balance due or monthly payments. **CLAYTON'S** 753-7575



Kelley's Termite & Pest Control Phone 753-3914

24. Miscellaneous

Garden spot for rent. You furnish and I get 13. 314 Irvan St. 753-5991. Maple trees . \$1. each. You dig and plant or I dig and plant and guarantee for 1 year \$5. 1976 Chrysler 1974 Toyota. Also a red belly tractor. 753-0835.

9-10. Call 759-4588 or 753-7637. Motor home \$1500 aluminum body bread Super Bee , 1960 Ford Starliner 1955 Ford pickup 3 axle equip

ment trailer \$1200. Call 759-1739. DIAMOND \$19.00 each set vour charm or Pendant. No Gimmicks! Leo's Immediate **Jewelry Repair**

404 N. 12th 753-9899 One pony cart and harness. Go-cart 1 hp Sta-Rite well pump Sump pump sub soiler Super 8 movie camera tent .2 wrought iron For sale 1974, 12x40 2.5 lawn chairs topper for miles from MSU cam-

LWB truck. Call 753-

Shopsmith Mark V attachments and manual.

years old \$800. Call These items are new: Hope Chest \$80. Gun

Rack (holds 4 guns) Boxes Doghouses. See 1624 Olive or phone

753-1712 after 5p.m. Tobacco sticks 13 cents.

JC & C Sheeting Indostrial Commercial Residential

Call 753-0329 After 5:00



FOR SALE BY OWNER 1207 Doran Road, Murray

4 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent residential area. 2,100 sq. ft. plus 2 car garage. Wooded lot, city schools, central gas heat-electric air with low utility bills. Priced: Low 70's. 753-9732 or 762-4181

24. Miscellaneous

Air Compressor 1hp trolling motor 2 speed. 14 ft runabout transmission 1952 Ford 2 door sedan topper for LWB truck pontoon 23 ft, small table saw 1963 Chev. pickup short wheel base. Call .753-0223 after 5pm. Vera liquid \$9. Aloe

quart \$27. gallon. Gene Jo's 705 S. 4th 753-4320. Makes you feel good! Also other Aloe Vera products include shampoo make up body lotion , soap , and bath oil. For sale- Used office

desks wood or metal from \$50, up, also office chairs extra nice checkout counters other office equipment card display racks and magazine racks gas heaters for shops water drinking fountains flourescent lights (4ft. & 8ft.) nice used pool

table. Call day 753-7668

night 753-2394 or see at

405 S. 4th St. Murray

25. Business Services

HODGES TAX SER VICE. The Income Tax Specialist 1104 Pogue Murray Ky. Call 759

26. TV-Radio

Color 25 inch TV, Only \$25.00 per month. New warranty. **CLAYTON'S**

753-7575

27. Mobile Home Sales 12x60 2 bedroom unfurnished. Central air gas heat needs little minor work. \$2000. Can be seen at 95 Riveria Cts. or call 753-6605. 1974 Nice 12x65 2 bed-

room all electric. \$3800. Phone 753-1873. 1980 14x60 Fully fur nished. Assume loan of Maternity clothes size

\$175. monthly. 753-3321 759-4543. FOR

SALE 1979 Aladdin 14 x 60 mobile home. 2 BR, 1 bath, fire For more information call Keith W. Curd Shelter Insurance 502-759-1926 before 9:30 AM or after 7:00

pus. Set up underpinned ready to move

into. \$2990. Call 759-1253 after 5p.m.

28. Mobile Home Rentals 12x65 2 bedroom nished. Call 759-4588 or

753-7637 \$70. 12 hole Martin 12x65 Trailer for rent with option to buy. 759-1987 Nice 2 bedroom trailer

near Murray. No pets.

Call 489-2611.

Trailers for rent Dill's Trailer Court. Two bedroom \$160. Brandi's Tr. Pk. 753-

Two bedroom trailer for rent. Ledbetter Church \$60. month. Call

30. Business Rentals

Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

32. Apts. For Rent All electric fully fur

nished efficiency apartment. Low utilities 2 ½ blocks from MSU. Call

Available now 1 bedroom furnished apart-Private entrance off street parking. No pets. \$125. month. Inquire 503 N. 6th or call 753-3001.

For Sale: brick duplex near University. Super insulated air con ditioned tax shelered investment: \$40000. Call 759-1074 753-2649. For rent: small fur nished apartment also house trailer. Blondie

McClure 753-8949. Fully furnished apartment. I bedroom utilities partly fur nished. Call 753 7505 or 753-3593 Two bedroom duplex.

Central heat and air. No pets. \$210, month, \$200. deposit Lease required. Call after 5p.m.

38. Pets-Supplies

Garage apartment for rent, Furnished, Poplar near hospital. Call 753guard dog. Call 554-2153. HILLDALE Apart. ments Hardin, KY will accept applications on premises beginning

Monday thru Friday for 123 bedroom apar tments Section 8 , rentsubsidized . Equal Housing Opportunity. Includes apartments for handicapped. 753-0812. One and 2 bedroom apartments near down-

One and 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Call 753-3530 The Embassy Apts. One bedroom apart

ment. Living room

town Murray. Call 753-

4109 or 436-2844.

32. Apts. For Rent

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kitchen .furnished. Near downtown. Call 753-9251 or 753-5414. One bedroom furnished lakefront apartment in

Panorama Shores. Fireplace with insert. References and deposit required. 436-2404 or 753-7272. Two bedroom duplex in

Northwood. Central heat and air carpeted refrigerator stove dishwasher disposal with washer and dryer hookup. Carport and patio \$200 deposit \$285 per month. Days 753-

7972 nights 753-3018. Two bedroom duplex central heat and air hookup for washer and dryer.Couples preferred. \$195. Call

753-9741. Two bedroom townhouse apartment. Carpeted range refrigerator, dishwasher disposal washer-dryer hook-up. Central heat

and air. 753-7550 .753 7559

33. Rooms for Rent One block from university. Call 753-6933 or 753-1812. One block from MSU.

Living room kitchen

and laundry facilities. Boys only. \$60. deposit

\$60. per month. 759-4538. 34. Houses for Rent All electric 2 bedroom fully furnished home. \$150. per month. \$100. deposit. 1/2 block from MSU, Call 753-9829.

Farm house 3 miles Hardin. Phone 753-1873. bedroom 2 bath very large home. Lots of room for everything. In country \$250. a

month. Call Spann Realty Associates today

753-7724.

House for rent in New Concord, 436-2498. In city 3 bedroom seperate dining new carpet paint. Large garden plot. Families

Phone 753-6246.

only. No pets. \$250. month \$100 deposit. References required. Three bedroom 2 bath brick. Central heat

pump and air Near University. Call 759-1074753-5791 Three bedroom house. Washer dryer re frigerator stove and

dishwasher. Located at 420 S. 9th. \$100. deposit \$225. month rent. 753-Available 1st of May. Three bedroom house

Panorama Shores. \$250. a month deposit required. 502-924-5421. Want a beautiful summer in the woods? Rent this rustic A-Frame

home for summer or longer. Perfect retreat rediscovering your environment. 3.6 acres organic gardening 14 miles from Murray \$300. month. 762-6463 days Jody. 35. Farms for Rent

Farm house for rent.

Garden plot and garage available. Quiet setting spring in yard near city limits. \$225. month. Call 37. Livestock-Supplies

Eight-3 year old cows

with calves. Charolais Angus and Hereford. 1-3 year old bull SimmentalHereford. 436 2130 38. Pets-Supplies

Black white or spotted Easter Rabbits. Call 759-4754

Cocker Spaniel puppy Pure bred \$75. or best offer. 436-291T. Dog Obedience 2-Day Seminar. How to train dogs . puppy selection correcting problems

canine behavior. April 17-18 436 2858. Easter bunnies for sale. 753-5422. Free puppies Shephard cross wormed. 759-9717 after 5p.m.

Horse Stalls available and or pasture. Hickory Grove Stables. Call

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Registered Spitz and Eskimo puppies. 60 champions also AKC Lhasa Apso pups \$125. AKC Cocker pups \$75. Shots wormed April 15.1982 from 901.648.5225 9A.M. until 3P.M. daily 901-648-5024.

41. Public Sale

6-Party Yard Sale Fri. and Sat. April 9-10 8-4p.m. Hwy 94 4 miles west of Murray. Fairground Flea

Market. Murray Calloway Co Fairgrounds. Open every weekend 7AM 7PM Friday and Satur day 9AM to 6PM Sundays. Booth space can be rented. Call days-753 4669 nights-753-4570. Garage Sale 1503 Mar tin Chapel Road. Sat.

April 10 from 8-4. Chil dren's clothing and furniture. Moving Yard Sale Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

43. Real Estate

206 S. 15th.

self with MTG. Experience: 20 rears real estate pro-

Why should you buy or

fession. Success: MTG has proved itself to be one of the successful realtors in Benton and Marshall County. Let us put this to



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Village Hwy. 641 N. Murray, Ky. you've been considering purchasing real estate give us a call at 753-1222. The Kopperud Realty Staff of experienced Realtors can make home hunting. a pleasant experience for you. We currently have an excellent

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mes-all price

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Licensed & Bonded Three bedroom brick home in excellent location. New dishwasher new disposal and chain link fenced backyard and central electric air. bargain at \$39200. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY- 753-1222 for an appointment.

Watch spring burst out all over from this bright kitchen and have an atmosphere of restfulness in the four bedrooms. Little ones skip to Carter School in two minutes from here. Dial us- (753-1492) for liberal financing terms and details...30's....Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors has this new listing.

43. Real Estate

Beautifully maintained three bedroom two bath brick residence with approximately 1600 sq. ft. heated. L o c a f e d i n Gatesborough Subdivi sion and priced to sell!" Phone 753 1222 KOPPERUDREALTY.

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scheduled for this Saturday has been cancelled. Watch next Thursday's paper for a large Auction in Crossland, Ky. For all

AUCTION SERVICE

OBITUARIES

rites today

Services for Zianna Marie Cox will be today at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Max Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Jack Jones will officiate.

Burial will follow in Ledbetter Cemetery.

The baby, born Jan. 30 of this year, died Wednesday morning at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox, Rt. 8.

Bailey rites conducted at cemetery

Services for Robert Bailey were conducted by the Rev. C.E. Timberlake Friday at 3 p.m. at Murray City Cemetery.

Mr. Bailey, 72, was found dead at his home, 102 North Sixth St., on Thursday, according to Calloway County Coroner Tommy Walker.

The deceased had operated a shoe shine shop just off court square on North Fifth Street for many years. He was a member of Mt. Horeb Freewill Baptist Church. His wife, Thelma, is deceased.

Survivors include his mother, Mattie Hill Kinel, Murray; three sisters, Mary Hornbuckle and Marie McPherson, Murray, and Thelma Cavitt, Detroit; a brother, Arthur Kinel, Paducah.

Democrats plan event at Morehead

MOREHEAD, Ky (AP) - The Kentucky Young Democrat statewide convention will be held on Memorial Day weekend, May 28-30.

It will be the first statewide convention for the Young Democrats in the 7th Congressional

The convention will include the election of new statewide officers and development of a platform for the coming year.

Stock market

	Industrial Average		-0.09
	Air Products		-1/8
	American Motors	334	unc
	Ashland	221/2	-1/8
	American Telephone	55%	-1/8
	Chrysler	434	-1/8
	Dupont	3524	unc
	Ford		+ 1/4
	G.A.F.		-14
	General Dynamics		-1/4
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	Goodrich		unc
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Zianna Cox's Mrs. Brady dies; rites to be Friday

Church of Christ, Fulton, where she was a member. Charles Houser volcano. and Arlis Richardson will officiate.

Burial will follow in said they had little hope Greenlea Cemetery there.

Friends may call at Hornbeak Funeral Home, Fulton, after 6 p.m. tonight.

Mrs. Brady, 80, widow of Ivan Brady, died Wednesday morning at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, A brother, Hershel Crutchfield, preceded her in death.

She is survived by three nephews, Dean Crutchfield, Murray, Edward Crutchfield, Fairbanks, Alaska, and Richard Crutchfield, Bossier City, La.; several greatnephews and great-

Petrik named commission chairman

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Bellarmine College President Dr. Eugene V. Petrik has been selected to head a 26-member interim commission that will study reorganizing Louisville and Jefferson County government.

Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane and Jefferson County Judge-Executive Mitch Mc-Connell selected Petrik, and also agreed on the appointment of Donald J. Ridings as the commissioner's staff chief. Ridings is the county ennvironmental policy

secretary. Other appointments will be made in the next

.few weeks. The committee is of ficially called "interim" because a state law passed by the 1982 General Assembly doesn't call for a formal committee until July 17. The interim committee idea will give planners more time to come up with a plan by August, the deadline for getting any reorganization motion on the November general election ballot.

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Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market	
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Villagers in Mexico feared dead from volcano

VILLAHERMOSA, any of them were alive. threat.' and rescue workers anxiously scanned the skies over southern Mexico today, looking for rain to Services for Mrs. Myr- wash away clouds of tle Mae Brady will be Fri-volcanic ash hiding the day at 11 a.m. at Central fate of an estimated 5,000 villagers trapped on the slopes of the Chinchonal

Medical authorities

Mexico (AP) - Officials The trails to their villages were buried under three feet of volcanic ash, and it was assumed the accumulation in the villages was as deep.

"Every day that goes by we fear more for their lives," said Dr. Rigoberto Garcia, chief of medical services in Chiapas state. "Their principal lack must be water and the rain of rocks their biggest

began March 29 stopped they would clear the sky for miles around would and white-hot sand still ped into five villages on volcano in the Sierra that have been isolated Madre range of southeast since the first eruption. Mexico.

Jose Luis Iracheta, a helicopter pilots flying forecaster at the for Pemex, the govern-Villahermosa airport, ment petroleum monoposaid there was a 70 per- ly, also were waiting. cent chance the first spr- They have been grounded

The eruptions that tonight. Officials hoped debris clouding the skies Wednesday, but a dense enough for Mexican army pall of ash, dust, steam paratroopers to be drophung over the 4,340-foot the slopes of the volcano

Ten American

ing rains would fall by because the volcanic rocks from the crater. clog their engines.

> At least 21 people have been killed, more than 500 have been injured, and some 60,000 people have been driven from their homes by the eruptions. Most of the victims are poor peasants whose ballo, mayor of small farm plots now are Pichucalco, a town 23

Federico Mooser, the head of a government geological team sent to the area, predicted another eruption within two or three weeks. But with the subsiding of the volcano, "the problem now is trying to keep people from going back home," said Manuel Car-

buried in ruinous ash and miles from the crater. arrant issued tor stockbroker accused in stock scheme

(AP) — A federal judge has issued a warrant for the arrest of a stockbroker accused in a stock manipulating scheme that allegedly resulted in the failure of

an Iowa bank. U.S. Judge Edward J. McManus of Cedar Rapids issued the warrant Tuesday for Gary Lewellyn of Des Moines on a complaint charging him with "misappliction of funds" of the First National Bank of Humboldt. Lewellyn's father, Clifford Lewellyn, had been president of the bank but resigned this week after

disclosures about his son. The bank was ordered closed Friday after more than \$16 million was discovered missing from its assets. The bank was ordered liquidated by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on Sunday, but last-minute lobbying allowed it to be put up for bidding.

Hawkeye Bancorpora-

tion of Des Moines then purchased the bank and Hawkeye Bank and

In a related development, court records showed a second Iowa bank may be involved in the alleged manipulation scheme.

A ccording to documents filed by the Securities and Exchange commission in a New York court case, the University Bank of Ames apparently bought about \$2 million worth of securities from Gary Lewellyn. Court records indicate there are questions about whether those securities were ever delivered.

However, in a statement issued Wednesday by the bank's attorney, Steven E. Zumbach of Des Moines, the president of the Ames bank, Robert - N.C. (AP) - Tin soldiers O. Grathwohl, disclaimed the speculation.

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"Moreover, the finan-

Gary Lewellyn.'

cial stability of the The warrant for agents are looking for seen since last week.

Erwin F. Mall of the of Pennsylvania. FBI confirmed that

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Lewellyn has not been

Furniture being studied by safety commission

WASHINGTON (AP) - at the CPSC lab in nearby common in modern fur-Appearances not- Gaithersburg, Md., niture. None of the vicwithstanding, the Con- represent a virtual copy tims was in the room that sumer Product Safety of a room in the actually burned. Commission is not going into the hotel business. It is collecting hotel furniture to explore the possibility that fire and man-made materials may combine to produce deadly cyanide gas.

The mattresses, chairs, television set and other goods arriving this week

Westchase Hilton Hotel in Houston. Eleven people died during a fire at the hotel

March 6. There is an indied not from such tradifrom synthetic materials said.

Jeanne D. White, the commission's regional director in Dallas, said the victims all showed levels of cyanide in the dication some victims blood above the normal level for the area, 0.2 to tional dangers as flames 0.3 parts per million. Two or carbon monoxide, but young boys had parfrom toxic fumes emitted ticularly high levels, she

10 parts per million and a 5-year-old had 8 parts,"

she said. Similar results have been noted in other recent fires, said Michael Olsen of the Foundation for Fire Safety. He said tests showed some of the 84 victims of the blaze at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas in November 1980 had signs of cyanide in

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