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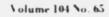
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Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, March 18, 1983





Kirksey native to participate in Army Reserve's anniversary

D.Y. Dunn, 1005 Fairlane, has been selected by the chief of the United States Army Reserve as the senior Reservist to participate in the 75th anniversary celebration of the Army Reserve program in late April in Washington, D.C

The 92-year-old Kirksey native and retired superintendent of Fayette County schools held the rank of lieutenant colonel when he retired in 1952 after 31 years and two months of Reserve service

He was commissioned in November of 1917 in the grade of captain as a member of the second class of Army Reserve officers ever graduated

At the time, military regulations provided for the top man in the class to be commissioned in the grade of major and the next 10 percent as captains.

It was in the latter group that Col. Dunn was commissioned and ordered to Fort Custer, Mich., where he was attached to the headquarters of the 340th Infantry Brigade until March 5, 1918.

Dating back to 1908, the Army Reserve was originally a reserve force of medical officers. In August of 1912, Congress created the Regular Army Reserve for enlisted men who had served on active duty for at least four years

Col. Dunn will go by plane to Washington late in April as a special guest of the Army Reserve and as an honor guest at the official observance of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Reserve He will be the sole representative of approximately 25 Reservists of that era known to be still living

For the past two days, a representative of the Of fice of the Chief, U.S. Army Reserve Maj Richard Crossland, 41, a historical officer at the Pentagon in Washington and a four-member television crew have been in Murray making ar-

rangements for Col. Dunn's trip to Washington and filming a video news release which will be distributed nationwide promoting the anniversary celebration

In charge of the local taping has been Richard M. Braun, a public relations specialist with N.W. Aver. Inc., the major New York advertising agency which handles the Army Reserve account

The filming was being done by Sheridan-Elson Communications, Inc., a New York City-based production company hired by N.W. Ayer to produce the video news release

It was being directed by Paul H. Gourvitz, A cameraman and a woman sound technician completed the crew. They were scheduled to return to Washington and New York today.

Upon his arrival at Washington's National Airport, Col. Dunn will be met by a Pentagon escort officer and driven by staff car, which will be at his disposal throughout his stay in the nation's capitol. to the Pentagon's VIP guest house at nearby Fort-Myer, Va

At 11 a m the following day, the official observance of the anniversary will begin with a press conference with the Pentagon press corps made up of news men and women from all the world's wire-services as well as most of the nation's major newspapers with Col Dunn as the honored guest

This will be followed by an informal ceremony. during which Col. Dunn will share some of his early Reservist experiences. The cutting of the anniversary cake and a picture-taking session will follow

Tentative plans also call for Col. Dunn, as one of the Reserve's oldest members, to administer the oath to a young Reservist who will have joined the Army Reserve that day

Expected to attend the ceremonies are · Deputy Assistant Secretary of The Army Kenneth (Continued on Page 2)

Congressmen ready to compromise on jobs bill

agency; Dunn; and Maj. Richard Crossland, historical officer with the Pentagon.

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) multibillion dollar jobs bill is headed toward the congressional finish line, minus a divisive tax withholding amendment that had snarled Senate debate for more than a week.

Senators gave final 82-16 apoval to their \$5.1 billion version dividends, led by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., abandoned their effort to attach it to the jobs bill.

READY TO FILM - Officials were in Murray Thursday to film a video news release on D.Y. Dunn, 1005

Fairlane, who was selected as senior Reservist to participate in the 75th anniversary celebration of the Army

Reserve program. Discussing details of the taping were (from left) Paul H. Gourvitz, director-producer of the

video news release prepared for N.W. Ayer by Sheridan-Elson Communications, a New York-based produc-

tion company; Richard N. Braun, public relations specialist with N.W. Ayer, Inc., a New York advertising

Reagan had flatly said he would veto the bill if it contained such a provision.

In return, Senate leaders promised Kasten a full Senate debate on his withholding tax repeal proposal on April 15.



LONG HAND, WRONG HAND - Lamont Sleets, Murray State guard, gets a hand on the ball and an elbow for his trouble against Wake Forest dribbler Danny Young. In Thursday's NIT game at Racer Arena, Murray came up short-handed, 87-80, against the Deamon Deacons. For game and tournament results and more photos. see today's sports sec tion, Pages 8-9. Staff photo by Jim Rector

The National Defense Act of 1916 expanded the Army Reserve to include the Enlisted Reserve Corps and the Officers Reserve Corps for nonmedical officers

of the recession-relief package on Thursday, sending it to a House-Senate conference committee to reconcile differences with a \$4.9 billion bill passed earlier by the House.

The price tag of both versions was still above the \$4.3 billion President Reagan had indicated he would support, but congressional Republican leaders expressed optimism that the final version hammered out by the conference panel would be acceptable to the president.

The main obstacle was overcome on Thursday when backers of an amendment to repeal the withholding tax on interest and

Budget plan cuts defense

WASHINGTON (AP) Democrats are headed for the House floor with a 1984 budget plan that sharply curtails President Reagan's defense buildup and sets the stage for eliminating or reducing this summer's 10 percent income tax cut.

The House Budget Commitee voted 20-11 Thursday in a straight party-line vote to approve, "A Democratic Plan for Economic Recovery.'

Republicans said the Democratic alternative to Reagan's fiscal 1984 budget would raise taxes just when economic recovery is beginning, and marked a return to big spending on domestic programs.

"This is the most irresponsible budget I have seen prepared in four years," said Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who switched parties last year after spending months as a dissident Democrat on budget issues.

Offering more than two dozen amendments, Republicans on the committee futilely sought to lower domestic spending and eliminate \$30 billion in new revenues included in the Democratic plan.

On each roll call, 11 Republicans were matched against the 20 Democrats on the panel, and the Democratic budget escaped unscathed. It is to be debated and ted on on the House floor next Vednesday.

Besides containing more than \$5 billion for jobs and other programs for the needy, the bill authorizes an additional \$5 billion in loan money needed by 27 states and the District of Columbia to keep paying unemployment checks.

"We can't play with the fate of people who are expecting and entitled to unemployment checks," Baker told the Senate.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes hailed the Senate action, although he said the administration was still concerned about the bill's cost.

Both versions "contain elements which are not completely satisfactory to the administration," Speakes said.

"We will continue to work with the conference committee in order to bring the final legislation closer to the guidelines originally outlined by the president," he added in a statement.

The House-Senate conference panel is not expected to get to work on the measure until Monday

Although administration officials have publicly said unemployment benefit money will run out today, Senate GOP sources said the White House notified Senate leaders on Thursday that there was enough money in the benefit program to tide states over to early next week.

Training fire to be staged

The Murray Fire Department reports that it will be conducting a training session at 6 p.m. tonight on North 6th Street where it will set fire to an abandoned house.

The department will be working in conjunction with the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad to practice techniques using hose, pumpers, ladders, and breathing apparatuses.

Fire Chief James Hornbuckle adds that the structure will be "set and put out" two or three times with one man entering to set the fire, followed by a crew of men to find and extinguish the blaze.

Hornbuckle reports that the north end of 6th Street will be closed to traffic during the training.

Senate pushes benefit bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate was pushing ahead today on a Social Security rescue plan as opponents of a proposal to extend coverage to new federal workers were taking their last shot at killing the provision.

The Senate made halting progress on the \$165 billion bipartisan package Thursday as the chamber interrupted work on the measure so it could pass a jobs bill.

With that problem cleared away, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., had hoped to complete most of the work on the Social Security bailout bill today. But he acknowledged this morning that many senators would be leaving town for the weekend.

"I still hope we can finish Monday," Baker said.

The House passed its version of the legislation last week.

One of the thorniest issues still remaining is whether to bring new federal employees under Social Security, as recommended by the National Commission on Social Security Reform.

Baker, saying he will urge the Senate to oppose moves to exempt federal workers from Social Security coverage, added it is "a very hard issue, tough debate and probably a close vote."

light rain & drizzle

This afternoon periods of light rain and drizzle. Highs in the low 50s. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with some lingering drizzle. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Light northwest winds. Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph.

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Higher food costs cancel gas, fuel price decreases

WASHINGTON APE Wholesale prices rose a slight 0.1 percent in February as higher food prices cancelled out fresh declines in gasoline and fuel oil costs, the government said today

The new decline in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods, coming after a record 1 percent drop in January, bolsters economists' predictions that wholesale inflation might be down substantially from last year's moderate 3.5 percent.

Indeed, one economist predicts the year's inflation rate could be as tiny as 0.1 percent, which would be the economy's best showing since the 0.2 percent decline of 1963

In the February report, the department said energy costs overall fell 2.9 percent, the third straight monthly decline. Energy prices fell a record 4.2 percent in the previous month.

Fuel oil prices were off 7.2 percent, the new report said, after plummeting 9.7 percent.

Gasoline prices fell 5 percent, outpacing the previous 3.3 percent drop

But natural gas, down a record 2.7 percent in the previous month, rose 3.2 percent in the new report Those prices had soared 207 percent in all of last year, largely as a result of congressional decontrol of new-gas costs

The energy price calculations reported today were actually for January and do not reflect any drops brought about by OPEC's recent \$5 a barrel cut in its base price for crude oil Energy price calculations always lag a month. behind the rest of the index

In its new report, the department provided these other details on February price changes

· Food prices overall rose 0.6 percent after falling 0.2 percent in January. Prices were up for fish, poultry, dairy products, beef and veal. Lower costs were recorded for vegetables and pork

 Passenger car prices shot up 1.5 percent after falling 0.3 percent in January. Light truck prices rose a small 0.1 percent after being unchanged the previous month.

· Capital equipment costs moved up 0.5 percent after decling 0.1 percent in January. Those costs are for machinery and transportation equipment used by business.

All the price changes are adjusted for seasonal variations.

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MSU rifle team will participate in NCAA

The Murray State Rifle team will be participating in the NCAA rifle championships today at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

The Racers, presently ranked third in the nation behind Tennessee Tech and West Virginia, will join seven other teams and 40 individuals shooting to become the best in the country.

The 1983 Racer squad is led by three-time All-Americans Mary Anne Schwietzer and Scott Lewandowski. Schweitzer, a senior from Lancaster, Pa., has been the team's top performer throughout the season scoring 1,152.10 points (out of 1,200) in smallbore and 378.91 (out of 400) in air rifle. Lewandowski, also a senior, is from Brookfield, Wis., and finished just fractions behind Schweitzer with 1151.40 in smallbore and 378.50 in the air rifle event.

All-American Mark Rabenstein of Golden Co., Kerry Spurgin of Billings, Mt., Mike Rabenstein of Golden Co., and Kirk Douglas Ware of Radcliffe are also valuable assets to the Racer squad.

Four championships will be decided today and Saturday. There will be team competition with smallbore and air rifle, as well as individual competition in the same two categories. Teams for each category are made up of four members, with the top team being chosen from a combined score of air rifle and smallbore events.

The smallbore event consists of competitors shooting 120 rounds at a target 50 feet away while trying to compile a possible 1,200 points. MSU's smallbore team of Schweitzer, Lewandowski, Mark Rabenstein and Spurgin are ranked-fourth in the nation behind Tennessee Tech, West Virginia and East Tennessee.

The air rifle event differs from smallbore in that competitors shoot 40 rounds from 23 feet while reaching a possible point total of 400. Schweitzer, Lewandowski, Mike Rabenstein and Spurgin are MSU's air rifle squad which is ranked first in the nation.

Thursday night fire destroys one car

Fire destroyed a car late Thursday night in front of Grogan's Trailer Park, Kentucky 94 about two miles east of Murray.

Cause of the fire was a possible electrical short under the dash, Robert Trenholm of the Calloway County Fire-Bescue Squad said



Dunn... (Continued from Page 1)

Bergquist, a civilian responsible for the maintenance of the Army Reserve program and its mobilization.

• Maj. Gen. William R. Beckman, who manages all Reserve funds and budget, and

• Lewis Browsky, public affairs director for the chief of the Army Reserve.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger as well as Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Jr., also have been invited, but it is not known at the moment whether or not their worldwide schedules will make it possible for them to be present.

Once the anniversary celebration is over, Col. Dunn is expected to be driven to the Army Information Radio Service facility where taped interviews will be made with him for distribution throughout the world by the armed forces radio and television networks.

There also is a possibility, Maj. Crossland said, that Col. Dunn will have the opportunity to meet and visit with U.S. Senator - Strom Thurmond (R., S.C.), a retired major general in the Reserve and a past president of the Reserve Officers' Association.

Born Aug. 25, 1891, north of Kirksey, Col. Dunn finished the 8th grade under his brother, Irvin G. Dunn, who was the teacher at Thompson School in 1906.

For three months in 1907, he attended "subscription school" in Marshall County, and in 1908, attended Kirksey Institute. In 1909, he attended Murray High School before going to Bowling Green in 1912 to attend Bowling Green Normal, from which he graduated in June 1916, after "waiting tables for board, firing furnaces for room and pressing suits and handling student laundry for tuition."

The following year, he graduated from Bowling Green Business University and was assigned to teach commercial subjects in Ypsilanti, Mich., the last half of that year.

He entered military service at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., August 17, 1917, and immediately was ordered into the newly-established Reserve officers training program.

Col. Dunn was in the Lexington school system for 23 years, 20 which he served as its superintendent before his retirement in July, 1949.

He and Mrs. Dunn, the former Noma Usrey, a native of Marshall County, have been married for 64 years.

They returned to Calloway County in 1978 to make their home in Murray.

From a modest founding with only a few hundred medical officers, the Reserve has grown to nearly a million men and women. Approximately 245,000 are in the 3,300 units of the Selected Reserve, which includes immediate deployment companies and battalions for the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force.



DUNN TO BE RECOGNIZED — D.Y. Dunn has been named senior Reservist to participate in the 75th anniversary celebration of the Army Reserves. A promotional taping on Dunn Thursday included (clockwise, from top left) Dunn (center) chatting with longtime Murray friends Auburn Wells (left) and Jack Gardner; Dunn inspecting equipment and uniforms at the headquarters of Murray Co. D, 100th Army Division of the Reserves with Capt. Lloyd Brown, a 1970 graduate of Murray State University and a Calloway County High School math teacher; and signing of an Army Reserve Week proclamation with (from left) Dunn, Murray Mayor Holmes Ellis and Maj. Richard Crossland, historical officer with the Pentagon.



Owner of the car was Larry Nimmo.

Three men with two trucks responded. Nimmo suffered minor burns trying to extinguish the flames.

Accident leaves one person injured

A one-vehicle accident one mile west of Murray on Kentucky 94 has left one person injured, according to a spokesman for the Murray-City Fire Department.

According to reports, a vehicle driven by Karen McTaggert, a resident of Tri City, ran off the road and struck a tree.

She was transported by ambulance to Murray-Calloway County Hospital. No other details of the accident

were available.

Trial over deed controversy ends Thursday in circuit court

A controversy concerning a deed of property located in Calloway County ended Thursday in Calloway Circuit Court. The jury awarded the plaintiff the deed in question and the defendant \$750 for "services rendered" to the plaintiff which the defendant claims were to be in exchange for the deed.

The controversy stemmed from an agreement between Raymond S. Diehl, plaintiff in the case, and Bessie Paschall, defendant, in which Diehl, 74, claims he deeded over property and a mobile home to Paschall, 36, if she would live with him and "care for him the rest of his life," according to court records.

Diehl and Paschall became ac-

quainted in the fall of 1981 when Paschall was living in the same subdivision as Diehl and caring for the children of a man serving time in a penitentiary.

Diehl claims that Paschall allowed her to move into his home under the pretense that she would care for him and his house.

He further claims that in March 1982, after considerable pressure from Paschall and with threats to leave if he did not do so, she talked him into deeding the premises over to her, saying that if he did so she "would care for him the rest of his life."

Diehl further claims that on April 30, 1982, about six weeks after deeding over the property, Paschall moved out of the mobile home they were occupying in Croppie Hollow Subdivision, and returned only to remove some of

her clothing from the premises. Court records show that on June 1, Diehl received notice from the Calloway County Sheriff's Department to vacate the premises of Bessie Paschall.

Diehl requested in his compliant filed against Paschall that the deed, dated March 17, 1982, be set aside and declared null and void and of no effect for lack of consideration and fradulent misrepresentations made by the defendant. He also requested that he recover judgement against the defendant in the sum of \$30,000 and that any court costs and at-

dant.

He also requested from the court that an order be entered restraining the defendant from evicting him from the premises or coming on or about the premises until the matter was resolved.

The defendant's counter claim says she moved into the mobile home after the plaintiff offered to deed to her the mobile home and lots on which it sets if she would sleep with him and engage in sexual activities with him, according to the records.

She claims that Diehl asked her to leave the premises.

he recover judgement against the defendant in the sum of \$30,000 and that any court costs and attorney fees be paid by the defenfluence practiced upon Raymond S. Diehl by Bessie Paschall." The jury also decided from evidence that Paschall should be compensated for reasonable services rendered by her for the benefit of Diehl following the execution of the deed and prior to her departure from the mobile

home. Paschall was awarded \$750. The jury also decreed that the deed in question be void and set aside.

Court records state that "the plaintiff, having been successful on his claim against defendant, the jury having found undue influence in the execution of the deed, and the defendant having been successful on her alternative claim against plaintiff for wages, each party bear its own costs."



perspective

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'New Federalism' not for national defense

When President Reagan proposed the "New Federalism" - passing on greater responsibilities to state governments - he did not mean to delegate decisions about national defense. But the National Governors Conference, in a precedent-breaking policy statement, bluntly advised the president recently to cut increases in military spending.

The governors weren't finished there. They also advised the White House to cut the budget deficit to \$90 billion by 1988. Although candidate Ronald Reagan had promised to balance the budget by 1985, he has as president presided over the biggest deficits in history. The Congressional Budget Office now projects a \$267 billion deficit for 1988.

The governors told the president to stop cutting back welfare and other programs for the poor. They said he should restrict the growth of benefit programs which require no means test and which benefit the middle class: Social Security, Medicare and disability insurance.

The president "came out swinging" on defense, said Gov. Scott M. Matheson of Utah, after a meeting between the governors and the president. "He said he is going to stay with and defend his position.

That is the president's right. But it is the constitutional responsibility of Congress - not the president - to raise an Army, and wringing the arms of governors won't help the president get the votes he needs for his arms buildup. If the American people want to pay higher taxes for more defense, fine. But if they don't, the president shouldn't get a blank check for arms when there's no money in the bank.

On the issue of welfare, the governors are on firm ground. They know the cost of the recession in terms of human suffering and state relief spending. The president should listen to their appeal not to cut back further the programs that help the poor.

The federal deficit? That is a delicate matter. Although the president has the responsibility to frame the budget, the governors have the right to tell him what the consequences of the deficit will be in their states. Gov. Thompson, R-Ill., a cochairman of the conference, was quite clear on that one. He said: "Put our fiscal house in order, or you're going to kill us all.'

Sounds like the president when he was governor.

Officials should be imprisoned for crime

In the endless criminal-justice debates on the deterrent effects of various measures, there is one area of general agreement: Putting crooked politicians, bureaucrats and business executives - the so-called white-collar criminals - behind bars is an effective deterrent.

The sentences meted out to such as John D. Ehrlichman (for his role in the Watergate affair), former state Rep. Matthew Ciancuilli (for vote fraud), the ABSCAM crowd and Montgomery County polluters Paul Lanigan and Gerald Thorpe (of Moyer's Landfill) have put politicians and businessmen on notice that prison is where they will go for violating the public trust. As U.S. Attorney General William French Smith said recently, "Prisons are necessary for those who pose serious threats to society or for whom anything less than a prison sentence would unduly minimize the seriousness of their offense." Vote fraud, bribe-taking, obstruction of justice and the like are serious threats to society - among the most serious a free society can suffer - and anything less than prison sentences would constitute a signal to others that such vile deeds will go lightly punished.

business mirror

Drop in prices brings many questions

NEW YORK (AP) The drop in consumer prices from an 11.5 percent rate in 1980-1981 to just 3.9 percent in 1982 brings up as many questions as answers

Was the drop due to planning or chance? Was the high interest rate 'solution" to inflation one of the causes? Were the benefits of the decline spread widely or concentrated among a relative few

A slowing in the rate of energy prices provided 2.2 points of the total 7.7 point-drop in the inflation rate according to Data Resources Inc. which provides much of the arithmetic for economists.

There is no question that programs to diminish usage and step up domestic production contributed to the slowdown. Gasoline prices plunged In the earlier period they had risen 26 percent. In the latter they fell 66 percent

But the question that torments inflation-fighters is the extent of their contributions in comparison to those of OPEC, with flooded the world with unneeded oil and forced prices lower. How much of the improvement was due to domestic planning? How much to poor planning on the part of OPEC and other oil-producing nations?

An even bigger contribution to the slowdown, some 3.6 percentage points, was made by the cost of home ownership.

Home prices and home maintenance and repair costs rose though more slowly than earlier, but the category called finance-taxesinsurance, actually fell by 4 percent

after having risen earlier by 22.8 In the conventional thinking of economists, and in the practices of the Federal Reserve Board, rising interest rates are considered a consequence of inflation and an antidote to

A rise in interest rates also can be a factor, and that the removal of those high rates can contribute to lessening inflation

Food and beverages, which lent 0.9 of a percentage point to the overall 7.7 percentage point slowdown, is the only other significant contributor to the slowdown, aside from the "all other" category

The food-beverage and energy categories involve almost all grouping, which made the largest

contribution to the slowdown doe not. Many people do not own home

john cunniff

Even-more significantly most perple do not buy homes in any giver year, and so are not subjected to interest rates, which in both periods had the most significant impact on any item but gasoline

The question that arises vious one. If relatively few people benefitted from the the busic t tributor to disinflation, is the sumer price index really a prope dicator of consumer prices

The CPI shows very little control tion to disinflation from the lethi home furnishings and medical car categories, which are shared by a Americans, but the home ownership people A contribution, in fact of the two-tenths of one percentage pour'

looking back .

Ten years ago

A large number of speech and debate students from Calloway County and Murray High Schools qualified for state competition April 6 and 7 in Lexington at Regional Speech Tour" nament, according to the coaches Larry England of Calloway and Ronand Mary Beshear of Murray

Deaths reported melude John Franklin Eaker, 85, and Mrs. Funnee Dale 11

Sabrina Tucker, senior, Calloway County High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tucker, has been named as winner of 1972 33 Murray Civitan Club Essay contest. Second. place went to Janey Kelso, Calloway senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelso

Births reported include a sirl to Mr and Mrs Joe Brooks Bowden. Marcha

Airman Larry Slinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Slinker and Airman-Joe D. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Poole, have been assigned. to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas

Twenty years ago Deaths reported include Mrs. John R Shackelford, 75, and Dave Red. den. 95

Mrs. J.B. Wilson, Murray, president of WSCS of Paris District of



the white house

Congress favors pro-defense campaign

Reagan, tacing continuing battles on a broad range of defense and national security issues, is being advised by aides and members of Congress to step up his pro-defense campaign. As a result, Reagan is contemplating a televised speech on the defense budget, or, possibly, a major defense policy speech to the Foreign. Affairs Council when he visits Los Angeles later this month.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President ing job," said Larry Speakes, a White House spokesman It's something we have to go to the public on, which the president intends to do."

james gerstenzang

Smith made his comment at the Vanderbilt University Law School in Nashville, Tenn., as part of a speech in which he said that the Justice Department was contemplating punishing non-violent criminals without sending them to prison.

The problem being addressed is a very real one: The prisons in the United States are severely overcrowded and the situation is worsening. Building more prisons is at best a long-term solution. So the administration is looking into reducing the prison population by making certain that those who can be adequately punished in other ways - such as restitution and community service - are not taking up precious space. It is not the only approach - an end to mandatory sentencing laws would accomplish far more - but it has some merit.

Where that merit ends is when public officials and other white-collar criminals are among those considered for alternative sentences. Those who steal from the public, who offer their office for sale, who swindle and embezzle corporate treasuries belong in prison - for the very crimes themselves and for the true deterrent effects their incarceration provides. If anything, far too many have gotten off.

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Reagan is trying to buy some time in Congress, and got a reluctant Senate GOP majority to accede to his request that they delay a Senate Budget Committee vote on his defense spending plan until April 6.

One senior White House official says "the sentiment is strong" in favor of a freeze on the development and deployment of nuclear weapons. So, the sentiment is also strong in the White House that Reagan needs to build a public case for his positions on nuclear weapons, defense spending and funding for El Salvador.

"We recognize (the need for) a sell-

heartline

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ANSWER: The Veterans Administration advanced \$3 million to the Centers for Disease Control to launch an Agent Orange study, according to an interagency agreement signed January 17th.

Harry N. Walters, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, hailed the agreement as a giant step forward in serving the interests of veterans. Walters added, "I am confident CDC will proceed as fast as possible in its search for answers on this perplexing subject. The time frame can be dictated only by the realities of scientific research."

"CDC has earned the confidence of the American public many times and in many ways on scientific subjects, and I am confident that their findings

Reagan is asking for \$238.6 billion in defense spending for fiscal 1984, an increase of 10 percent beyond inflation. There is pressure in Congress to limit the increase to up to 6 percent above inflation.

Reagan has taken steps to drum up support for his budget. He used a Saturday radio address to talk about defense issues and has urged members of Congress to speak out in support of his spending plan

In a carefully orchestrated program, the administration released a booklet on Soviet military strength; printed on glossy paper with multicolored charts, photographs and drawings. It broadcast to Europe, via satellite, a news conference by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to draw attention to the publication

White House officials a quietly hin-

will be accepted by veterans and others concerned about veterans' health.

The interagency agreement is for the purpose of transfering to the CDC the resources for the design, implementation, analysis, and scientific interpretation of a valid epidemiological study.

In an effort to assist CDC in developing its recommended study design, the VA has provided CDC with a preliminary study design developed by the School of Public Health, University of California at Los Angeles, along with the extensive reviews from the Science Panel, Agent Orange Working Group; the Office of Technology Assessment; the VA Advisory Committee on Health Related Effects of Herbicides; and the National Academy of Sciences

VA's new administrator said "This transfer of the epidemiology study in no way diminishes the commitment of the Veterans Administration to provide clinical care to Vietnam veterans concerned about exposure to Agent Orange. Further, the Agency will continue to conductbiomedical research in the area of possible long term health effects related to herbicides."

All decisions related to the design. conduct, analysis, and scientific interpretation of the results of the study shall be the sole responsibility

medium-range nuclear reduction proposal presented to the Soviet Union at negotiations in 23rd annual meeting held March 11 at Geneva

ting that Reagan may modify his

Reagan has proposed that the medium-range nuclear missiles aim-Pershing 2 and cruise missiles

Any change in the Reagan "zerooption" plan would reflect pressure building on him from Europe. The leaders of West Germany and Italy have suggested that he put forward an interim arms reduction plan

Such a plan might allow some Soviet missiles to remain targeted at Europe while the United States installs some new missiles.

One official, making anonymity a condition for his remarks. acknowledged the political benefit of such a move, both in the United States and in Europe That will help," he said.

of the Centers for Disease Control. The VA will forward the final report on the findings of the study to the Congress as it is received in finished form from CDC

thoughts in season

by Ken Wolf

If you read these words on knowledge, then look at what goes on in many schools and colleges, you might become a believer in "life-long learning.

When I speak of Knowledge, I mean something intellectual, something which grasps what it perceives through the senses; something which takes the senses convey; which reasons upon what it sees, and while it see; which invests it with an idea.

This definition was written by the Englishman John Henry Newman (1801-1890) in his famous work. The Idea of a University (1852).

Plans currently are underway for a second printing of Ken Wolf's "Thoughts in Season," a paperback collection of the author's columns which have appeared in the Murray Ledger & Times. There will have to be 350 requests for the book to warrant a second printing. Those wanting to order the book, at \$5 per copy for advance orders, should contact Susan Hart at 753-3474.

Methodist Church, presided at the First Methodist Church, Paris, Tenn

Mrs. Adron Doran of Morehead. Soviets dismantle their more than 600 president of Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke at a meeting ed at Europe. In exchange the United of the Murray Woman's Club. She is States would forgo deployment of 572 the former Mignon McClain of Sedalia

> The Arts and Crafts Club met at the home of Mrs. Jessie Wallis with Mrs. George Gatlin, president, presiding

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Love and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Kelley have returned from a week's vacation tour of Florida

Thirty years ago

Joe Tarry, drum, won first place in musical contest by Music Depart ment of the Murray Woman's Club and will enter the First District Contest of Kentucky Federation of Women's Club on March 21 at Murrav

Deaths reported include Mrs. Roy. Ross, 53, Mrs. Etta Jones, Mary Jo. Kemp, 312, and Mrs. Sallie Crass.

Mrs. Buron Jeffrey spoke on The History and Origin of Lynn Grove Methodist Church" at meeting of Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs Walter Blackburn

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Lancaster. March 11, and a boy to Mr and Mrs. O.C. Kimbro, March 12

"M.G. Richardson has a row of the reddest tulips we've seen in a long time. He's proud of them too. They are red Emperor tulips imported from Holland," from column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray" by James C. Williams.



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DATEBOOK

Mowery finishes training

Pvt. Bret M. Mowery, son of James E. and Daphene A. Mowery of Murray, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. During the training students received instruction in drill and ceremonis, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. He is a 1978 graduate of Murray High School

Wranglers will meet

Wranglers Riding Club will meet Tuesday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in the Robert O. Miller Courthouse Annex, South Fourth and Maple Streets. Members and interested persons are invited to attend and should use the back entrance to the annex. For more information call 759-1869 or 753-8550.

Club plans luncheon The women of the Murray Country Club will have a ladies day luncheon on Wednesday, March 23, at noon at the club. Reservations should be made by Monday, March 21, by calling Madelyn Lamb, 753-498. or Ann Doran, 753-2916. Bridge will be played at 9.30 a m

Singing at Coldwater

The Liberty Boys of Marshall County, a gospel singing group, will be featured at a singing at Coldwater Baptist Church on Saturday, March 19, at 7 pm The public is invited to attend, a church spokesman said.



Office will be closed

The office of the Farmers Home Administration in the Walnut Plaza Office Building, North Fifth and Walnut Streets, will be closed Tuesday, March 22, so the personnel may attend a training meeting.

Thetas to meet Monday

The Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Monday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the club house. Members of the Murray High School Speech Club with Mark Etherton as director will present the program.

Names for new members will be tabled, according to Margaret Cavitt, chairman: Hostesses will be Martha Enix, Jo Burkeen and Thelma Warford

Dance at Fern Terrace

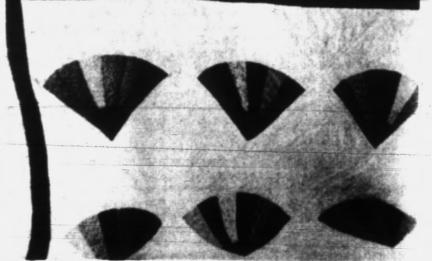
A St. Patrick's Day dance will be tonight (Friday) at 7 p.m. at Fern Terrace Lodge, 1505 Stadium View Dr. Music will be by the Fire Mountain Band, according to Laverne Tapp, administrator of the lodge; who invites all family and friends of the staff and residents to attend.

Recovery to meet Monday

Recovery, Inc., will meet Monday, March 21, at 7.30 p.m. at the Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets. This is a therapy association for nervous and former mental patients and is open to all interested persons. Only first names are used and confidentially is observed. Leaders said the program is designed to help any person with a problem of depression, emotional stress, nervous or any other needs. The group meets each Monday at the center







QUILT SHOW - Betty Hudson, left, and Marian Buckley, members of the Heirloom Quilters Club in Henry County, Tenn., display the handquilted Grand- GEMINI mother's Fan quilt to be given away at the Quilt Show Saturday and Sunday. (May 21 to June 20) March 19 and 20, at National Guard Armory, Paris, Tenn.

From desk of Jean Cloar, County Extension Agent for Home Economics Rainwear workshop

You may be hanging up your wool coat and down jacket for the season, but you'll need to don the old raincoat soon to ward off April Showers.

If your raincoat hasn't weathered gracefully and you're looking for a replacement, why not try making your own? With a bit of special handling, an experienced home sewer can construct nylon. coats, jackets, pants and ponchos, or even backpacks or totes The Calloway County

Cooperative Extension Service is offering a workshop on sewing nylon rainwear on Tuesday, March 22 at the Commerce Centre.

Bette Jo Dedic, Exten- rainwear packs easily Fri.-Sat. sion clothing specialist in and compactly the University of Kenrequired for working with techniques apply to sewMürray Ledger & Times

Your Individual Horoscope

No Martin



Frances Drake FOR SATURDAY MARCH 19, 1983

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

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some financial advice could be misleading. Fear or anger could undermine your effectiveness in speech. Be levelheaded. TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) You may feel stalemated about a work project. Pressure comet from everywhere to spend beyond your means. However, don't!

Secretive behavior could urn off a loved one. Don't allow someone to take unfair advantage of you in business. ANCER

June 21 to July 22) A friendship is strained Behind-the-scenes moves are liable to backfire now. Check the legalities of real estate matters.

ready-made raincoat LEO may have more detail in (July 23 to Aug. 22) the style, but not more Be sure of your facts regarprotection ding a business venture. Some

Available in different misconceptions are possible. weights and construc- Relations with friends are



moisture absorbency and manufacturers often app-ly finishes to increase water repellency. Mix-ups in travel are possi-ble. Listen to a friend's advice about a business matter. Don't get in over your head.

Water repellent (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) finishes make fabrics Errors in judgment could resistant to wetting but occur regarding spending. do not alter their ap- Wait before making important pearance or comfort decisions about money. Travel Waterproof finishes seal proves expensive.

fabrics so that water and SCORPIO air do not pass through. (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) lightweight, strong and best-suited to working be alleviated. Plan a fun windproof. Besides keep with nylon. Needle holes outing for the two of you. You may remain in the fabric have mixed feelings about a may remain in the fabric have mixed feelings about a so it's best not to rip out possible purchase



to be on Tuesday

will be covered at the

workshop. Nylon is one of the most popular outerwear fabrics because it's

tions, nylon is water mixed. repellent to some extent VIRGO because of its low (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) water repellency.



Nylon fabric is relativetucky College of ly inexpensive, and good-Agriculture, will be on quality fabrics are hand to talk about the available, some treated supplies and techniques to be water repellent. If you can sew, you can nylon Many of the same make a raincoat of equal quality but at much less ing lightweight woven cost than its retail fabrics such as polyester counterparts, some selland silk, and these also ing for as much as \$120. A

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Interruptions may interfere register, call the county with work planned for today. Extension Office at 753- An acquaintance has ulterior motives. Partners are under tension

London was astounded CAPRICORN Vika in 1821 when Queen (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Caroline, the wife for 26 Fun times needn't lead to years to King George IV excesses. Enjoy a short trip or when he was the Prince of just gadding about. Put aside Wales, was locked out of business concerns until Westminster Abbey dur-another day.

ing his coronation and her AQUARIUS name omitted from the (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ceremony. On the king's Shopping is favored, but accession the House of visitors put a strain on your Lords passed a bill to domestic routine. Make sure divorce and degrade her, valuables are safe. Socializing

but popular disbelief of is iffy. her extramarital affairs (PISCES caused its abandonment. (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Later, historians found others may misconstrue your that she and her husband intentions, especially in were equally guilty of inwere equally guilty of in-business. News comes from a relative.

YOU BORN TODAY are oncerned about social inustice and are attracted to politics and reform novements. You have a strong sense of responsibility, out work best when motivated by an ideal. You can succeed n business, but are more inlined to the arts and profesions. You have an original riewpoint on many things and can be a leader in your field. You'll also have success in the arts and may be especially drawn to writing, acting, design and music. Birthdate sign and music. Birthdate of: Philip Roth, novelist; Earl Warren, U.S. Supreme Court justice; and Ursula Andress, actress





PAGES THE MURRAY, Ky. LEDGER & TIMES, Friday, March 18, 1983 Community events listed

horses at 7 p.m.

Catholic Church.

Main Streets.

Public Library.

school.

Pancake breakfast.

Center

Friday, March 18

Second night "The Odd Couple" by Community Theatre will be at 8 p.m. in Playhouse in the Park.

Twin Lakers RV Camping Club will meet at Hall Piney Campground in Land Between the Lakes. A meal of soup and sandwiches will be served Saturday night at campsite of C.W. and Dortha Jones.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Night Visual at 7:30 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center and Family Adventure Weekend at Youth Station in Evironmental Education Center. For reservations call 1-924-5602, extension 238

Fern Terrace Lodge will have a St. Patrick's Day Dance at 7 p.m. at the lodge, 1505 Stadium View Dr.

Saturday, March 19 Liberty Boys will present a gospel singing program at 7 p.m. at Coldwater Baptist Church.

Murray State University Libraries will be closed today.

LPN Association Odd Couple" by Com-District 17 Unit 1 will "Death and Dying" at 8 Park. For information a.m. at Murray-Calloway call 759-1752. County Hospital.

Alcoholics Anonymous 45, Paris Landing, will and Alanon will meet at 8 have a benefit supper p.m. in western portion of with serving from 5 to 7

Saturday, March 19 Saturday, March 19 Livestock and Exposition p.m.

Events in Land Bet-Square and round dancween the Lakes will ining will be at 7:30 p.m. at clude Flax Processing Woodmen of the World and Spinning Workshop from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850 and Horse and Mule Pulling Sassafras Tea Party and will be at Livestock and Other "Goodies" From Exposition Center with Nature's Realm" from 1 mules at 2:30 p.m. and to 4 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center

Sunday, March 20

sponsored by Knights of Monthly benefit smorgasbord luncheon Columbus, will be from 7 to 11:30 a.m. at Parish for Calloway Chamber House of St. Leo's Singers will be from noon to 2 p.m. in cafeteria of Calloway County High Murray High Junior School

Class will present the play, "Aunt Cathie's Events in Land Bet-Cat," at 7:30 p.m. at Mur- ween the Lakes will inray Middle School clude Deep Water Crapauditorium, Eighth and pie at 1 p m. at Woodlands Nature Center

Fashion show to benefit Film of Focus on the Calloway County High School Band will be at 7 Family will be shown at p.m. in cafeteria of high 4:45 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Directors for June Gladys Jarrett's Writers Pot Pourri will be Vacation Bible School at at 9:30 a.m. at Calloway First Baptist Church will meet at 4 p.m. in church. conference room Third night of "The

Annual singing will be munity Theatre will be at at 2:30 p.m. at Farm-

> Regular schedule of Murray State University

> > in Lexington.

on looking to the future on

According to Pyles, the

re-introduction of the

Equal Rights Amend-

ment has rejuvenated en-

thusiasm within the

women's movement

somewhat after the

disappointing defeat on

June 30. We see this state

conference as a unique

opportunity to learn more

about the status of the

very important issues

The conference is being

be by Patricia Todd.

former state NOW coor-

dinator who is presently

serving in Washington.

facing women today.

which had cooled

the key women's issues

Restaurant.

club house.

CALLOWAY COUNTY Calloway High

replacing foundation chicken, pizza, hot ham plantings and pruning by Dr. Winston Dunwell, UK horticulture specialist, will be at 1:30 p.m. at bacon, lettuce and tomato zaghetti, fiestada, corn home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemaker, 1409 Dudley Dr.

Organization for Women University of Kentucky law professor Carolyn Patricia Todd. will hold its state conference, Saturday, March Bratt;

> Phase Two. 10 Years will be held Past the Basics," by Barbara Sailer, executive director for the Kentucky Religious Coalition for Anne O'Brien, director of

ned Parenthood. Kessler Bolotin, Ph D .

Inc_in Lexington; The Lesbian Contribution to the Women's Movement," by Phyllis Gieberson of Amber Moon Productions and Sky Hedman, producer of the radio show "Wominsounds.

The noon luncheon will feature the presentation of the NOW Activist of the Year Award and the Feminist Scholarship contact Laura Pyles, Award.

Luncheon Tuesday

SHOW COLLECTION Marian O'Rourke will show her special collection of eggs at the luncheon of Murray, Ky., Christian Women's Club on Tuesday, March 22, at noon at Seven Seas. Reservations should be made by Monday by calling 489-2174 or 759-4767. In the side photo Mrs. O'Rourke shows an egg from Yugoslavia and in bottom photo are a few eggs in her collection.



Kentucky NOW plans conference

The Kentucky National the U.S. Constitution" by University of Kentucky ERA-Round II," by

A business meeting and Abortion Rights- election of state officers

> A poetry reading by Kentucky poet George Ella, Lyons will follow and a reception will be in the

Throughout the day, exhibits and materials will be available by women's "Avoiding Feminist organizations and ser-Burnout," by Else vices including the Kentucky Commission on Women, the Women's Health Forum, and the Lexington Equal Rights

> Amendment Coalition. The conference fee is \$20 for NOW members and \$25 for non-members, and includes luncheon and conference materials The registration deadline is March 18. Child care is available for advanced registrants. For more information

Lexington-Bluegrass The afternoon lecture NOW, 2414 Richmond

Dear By Abigail Van Buren

Teen-Age Smoking Sparks a Warning DEAR ARRY M. L.

booklet. What Every To happened to pick study something I wish every teen open in the doing voor voorig realers a boot vo your clumn Wills a please consider MARKSIN

DEAR DAD Consider it "considered " Here it is

ON SMOKING

You certainly know by now what doctors say about smoking: that it contributes to lung cancer heart disease and emphysema unpairment of breathing). In other words, it's bad for your health So, let's look at it as a habit. Smoking makes your breath smell, your clothes and your stink and your fingers vellow. It's also expensive It makes non-smokers avoid Vou, particulars in

doors. More and more, smokers are becoming social outcasts. It is, to put it bluntly, a stupid habit. It does nothing for you, a lot of things to you and drives others from you.

If you want to smoke because you think it looks 'grown-up'' - don't If you're sneaking it how grown up are sou?

Boys, if you begin smoking to prove you are a man, 30 years later you will try to quit for the same reason.

Girls, a startling number of boxs and men have told me they prefer girls and women who don't smoke

So your grandfather smoked like a chimney and he lived to the ripe old age of 88' Well, good for Gramps. He was one of the lucky ones. Maybe you'll inherit Grandpa's luck. And maybe you won't, It's a fact that nicotine is habit-forming, causes cancer in mice, and it offends others, so what's the sense

Millions of smokers already have kicked the habit If you smoke, quit. If you don't smoke, don't start Never mind that "everybody else" smokes. They don't. And even if they did, why be as stupid as 'everybody else?' Abigail Van Buren

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VERH INTEREN

DEAR FOOL 1 am reminded of a little ditts of learned as a child 'Fool me once, shame on you

Fool me twice, shame on me

The best way to handle him is to smother him with indifference

DEAR ABBY WERE

DEAR JUST If the person's word is good, there is no difference.

Every teen ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abley's booklet send \$2 and a long, stamped di cents, self addressed envelope to Abby, Leen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif 900.08



School menus listed School lunch menus for chicken, baked beans, potato salad, milk;

the week of March 21 to 25 City and Calloway County Schools respectively.

availablility of food, are as follows:

and sandwich, beefaroni; Tuesday — hot dogs with chili, fish and cheese sandwich; Wednesday spaghetti, corn dogs;

have been released by Thursday - hamburger Glenda Jeffrey and Joan- and dressing, round na Adams, food service abouts, mixed fruit, directors for the Murray milk; Friday vegetable soup and

Menus, subject to occa- and honey sandwiches, sional change due to orange wedges, milk.

MURRAY CITY Murray High

Monday -- lasagne, piz-Monday - tomato soup za, fish sandwich; Tues- p.m. at lodge hall. day - turkey and dressing, pizza, ribb sandwich; Wednesday - fried and cheese; Thursday -Thursday - chicken pat- batter fried fish, pizza,

crackers peanut butter

sponsor a workshop on 8 p.m. in Playhouse in the ington Church of Christ. Amvets Auxiliary Post Libraries resumes today.

Monday, March 21 Penny Homemakers Club will meet at 1 p.m. terworth

at home of Maudena But-Bluegrass State

Citizens Band Radio Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at Homeplace

Theta Department of Murray Woman's Club

will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

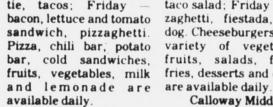
Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 7:30

> coordinated by the Lexington NOW Alliance, a Demonstration on coalition of chapters in Lexington Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Patterson Ballroom. A welcome address will

26 at the Hyatt Regency Laura Pyles, conference coordinator, said the conference will focus

Abortion Rights, and Patterson Ballroom. nursing, Lexington Plan-

co-founder of Women,



Murray Middle

tie, hamburger, french fries, creamed potatoes, broccoli-rice casserole, assorted fruits; Tuesday chili and crackers, wiener winks, fried rice, stewed tomatoes, assorted fruits; Wednesday - turkey roast, hamburger, french fries, corn, creamed potatoes, assorted fruits; Thursday pizza, chicken fried steak, buttered potatoes, french fries, mixed vegetables, fresh fruits; Friday - sloppy joe, hamburger, w.k. corn, french fries, pinto beans. Carter and

Robertson Monday - chicken patties, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, milk; Tuesday - hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, peaches, milk; Wednesday - barbecued ly.

at

U.S. 641 Hwy.

taco salad; Friday - pizdog. Cheeseburgers and a variety of vegetables. fruits, salads, french

fries, desserts and drinks **Calloway Middle**

Monday - fiestada or Monday - chicken pat- barbecue chicken; Tuestaco salad or day cheeseburger; Wednesday - chili dog or batter fried fish; Thursday lasagne or hamburger; Friday - pizza or submarine sandwich. A variety of vegetables, fruits, salads, french fries, desserts and drinks are available daily.

East, North and Southwest

Monday - pizza or cheeseburger; Tuesday pimento cheese sandwich with soup or burritoes; Wednesday - hot dog or taco salad; Thursday - chicken pattie sandwich or spaghetti with meat sauce; Friday pizza or submarine sandwich. A variety of vegetables, fruits, salads, french fries, desserts and drinks are available dai-

D.C. as staff assistant to Recovery, Inc., will national NOW secretary meet at 7:30 p.m. at Kathy Webb. Ms. Webb Health Center, North also will attend the con-Seventh and Olive ference and will be the Streets.

Hazel and Douglas Centers will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for ac- at 10:15 a.m. and include tivities by senior citizens.

Women's Rights and

luncheon speaker on the

topic of "Strategies for

Morning lectures begin

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Women as a Political Force in 20th Century America," by Pamela Johnston Conover, assistant professor in the UK Department of Political Science:

following

"Chapter Revitalization," by Kathy Webb; 'My Sister, the White Woman," by Sandra Y. Govan, assistant pro-

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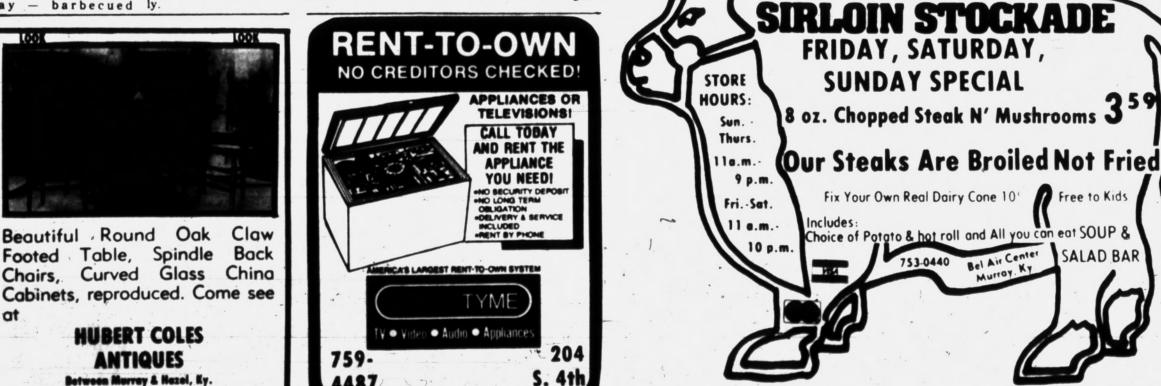
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Westside Baptist

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION

City, county churches announce service topics for Sunday

Various churches in the Group from Morganfield nounced services for Sun- to the Rev. Charles day, March 20, as Moody, Mt. Horeb pastor. follows

Mt Horeb

Industrial Ave

Air Products

Ashland

Chrysler

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The Rev. Don Farmer. The Rev Theordan pastor, will speak at 10:50 Cunningham will be guest a.m. and 6 p.m. services speaker at the 3 p.m. ser- at Westside Baptist vices at Mt Horeb Free Church, North 15th Will Baptist Church. He Street. Bill Crick, deacon and his Job Corps Singing of the week, will assist.

city and county have an- will be present, according Tommy Scott, will sing 10 a.m. Jimmy Har-Witness, and Kathy

Ligon also will sing a solo at the morning service. Carla Wiksell will sing at the evening service. Accompanists are Patsy Neale, organist, and Susie Scott, pianist. Sunday School with Ronnie Walker as educa-

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The Choir, directed by tional director will be at

Memorial Baptist Odell Colson will give a report on Ohio Mission Project and also speak at 7 p.m. service at the Memorial Baptist Church. Dr. Jerrell White, pastor, will speak at the 10:50 a.m. service.

Assisting in services will be Jimmy Wynn, deacon of the week, and Jon Billington.

will be a selection, "At the Cross," by the Sanctuary Choir, directed by Milton Gresham, with Margaret and Michael Wilkins as accompanists. Wayne Cathey and Phillip Carter will play

At the evening service the Sanctuary Choir Ensemble with Sharon Outland as soloist will sing "Were You There." Church Teaching will be at 9:40 a.m. and Church Training with Glenn Hale as director will be at 6 p.m.

Hazel Baptist

The Rev. James T. Garland, pastor, will and Eddie Rogers. speak at 11 a.m. and 6 Also assisting will be Kim Weatherford, Billy p.m. services at Hazel Baptist Church. Music will be directed by Gene Orr Miller with Gwyn Key as organist and Oneida White as pianist. Sunday School with Don Bailey as director will be at 9:45 a.m. and Jim Wilson and Webb Church Training with Pat Caldwell. Hutson as director will be Bible classes will be at

9:45 a.m.

Nix, Alex Clayton, Danny Cleaver, Jim Shultz, Earl

First Methodist

The Rev. Jimmy E.

evangelism, will speak

about "Obligated and

Eager" with scripture

from Romans 1:8-17 at

8:30 and 10:50 a.m. ser-

Methodist Church.

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vices at First United

Nanny, Johnny Bohan-Me. McDougal, Jimmy Ragsdale, Lonnie Furr, Joe Garland, Stafford Curd, James O. Lamb.

the singing with scripture anthem, "Alas! And Did readings by Don My Savior Bleed" with Spiceland, Steve Steele Larrie Clark as director and Ellie Brown as accompanist.

The Chancel Choir will sing the anthem, "Could You Not Watch With with Clark as non, Jim Harding, Terry soloist, Paul Shahan as director, Bea Farrell as organist, and the string quartet composed of Mary Curtis Taylor and Connie Ottway, violins, Neale Mason, cello, and Donna Story, viola. Grades 1 to 6 of Church

School will present a

musical, "Along the Road

with Jesus" at 7 p.m. in

First Christian

will speak about "Resolu-

tion or Revolution!" with

Dr. David Roos, pastor,

the church social hall.

9:45 a.m.

At the early service the scripture from Luke

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

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vice at First Christian Church

Margaret Boone will direct the music with Maxine Clark as organist.

Assisting will be Will Jenkin, O.B. Boone, Jr., Joe Rigsby, Norman Hale, Elmer Collins, Ron Gray, Sandy Lucas, Benny Maddox, Jim Stickler, Edward and Lenora Roberts, Shirley and Michael Robinson and Corinne McNutt.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian

Dr. Frank Kodman will speak on "Love" at the 10:45 a.m. services at Church School will be at First Presbyterian Church. Alida Graves will be worship leader.

Amy Jarman, choir director, will sing a solo. What Wondrous Love Is This?" with Cynthia Scribner as organist.

Church School Assembly with Eleonor Kodman as superintendent will start at 9:30 a.m.

Goshen Methodist

The Rev. Roland Jones pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services at Goshen United Methodist Church. He will be assisted by Joe Lawrence at the morning service.

The Choir, directed by Mike Brunn, will sing "God Is So Good" and "Alleluia." David Lawrence will give the children's devotion. Sunday School will

begin at 10 a.m. Sinking Spring

The Rev. Eddie Young, pastor, will speak about "The Words We Say'

with scripture from James 3:9-11 at 11 a.m. service and about "The Holy Spirit Comes Again" with scripture from Acts 10:44-48 at 7

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Federal-State Market .News Ser day, March 18, 1983 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 5 Buying Stations. Receipts Act 1,014 Est 750 Barrows & Gilts 50 lower Sows 2.3 higher some 3.50 higher over 500 lbs US 1-2 210-240 lbs US 2 200-210 lbs \$49 00-50.00 US 2 210-250 lbs 149 50-50 O US 2-3 250-270 lbs 148.50-49.5 Sows

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vices and about "Such Were Some Of You" with scripture from I Corinthians 6:9-11 at 6 p.m. service at Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Jerry Bolls will direct Chapel Choir will sing the 13:18-21 at 10:50 a.m. ser-**CROSSWORD PUZZLER** ACROSS 1 Sheepist



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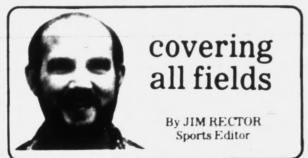
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1982-83 Racers in retrospect: lots of memories

Notebook entries.

1982-83 Racers in retrospect.

Fitting end - senior Glen Green hit first and last Racer basket against Wake Forest. As noticeable as melting ice, equally as cool, biggest contribution visible on stats sheets afterwards. Smooth, graceful, always around action, but never a ballhog. Will be remembered as one of MSU's greatest all-around players.



Hood, 10 second-half rebs, 15 altogether against Deacons. wanted to be known as an entertainer. Dunking was his ticket to fame. Give folks what they want. A slam here, a slam there ... let someone get off on watching Ricky's in-your-face tomahawk special. one of school's top rebounders, always had to play above his head - 7-foot-2 instead of 6-7. One of most personable interviews, always a good, articulate, thoughtful post-game person. Never too good for autograph or question. very humble. Great on receiving end of alley-oop with Green.

Sammy Curran - the Kansas Kid. All-American guy on and off court. Maybe too nice at times during game, but hard to change guy's nature. At 6-812 tallest Racer, played best games angry. Good outside touch, too bad so tall and was expected to be more underneath. despite "nice guy" image, he says he might try his hand at rugby football after ending cage career.

Walt Davis - Known as Murray's Mr. Sixth Man until final games of senior season when he broke into starting five for good. Played with reckless abandon whenever on court -- wanted "hustler" reputation ... and got it. Always a crowd favorite - great leaping ability. Four-year Racer whose mark was stamped on Murray minds with his first successful 360-degree behind-the-head dunk. Put on a great dunking display during practice as well most common position, besides soaring above rim skidding across deck after loose ball. Gave up opportunity to play with Athletes in Action in Europe (pro ball) will attend summer school instead.

Jeno Hayden - team manager during entire Ron Greene tenure. He's seen 'em come, he's seen 'em go can quote shoe size of every player, past and present, on Racer squad, built equipment room from ruins of 4-22 season to well-organized, class department

voted unanimous MVM (Most Valuable



SPLITTING THE BRIDGE - Two Wake Forest defenders put up strong opposition against a flying Walt Davis (with ball), but to no avail. The Racer senior broke through and was fouled. Davis made his final appearance as a Racer Thursday in Murray's 87-80 loss to the Deacons. Staff photo by Jim Rector

First round produces surprises, NCAA plays 'Beat-The-Clock

ray's nine hits for the

of race for Big Apple; Deacons win, 87-80

By JIM RECTOR Sports Editor

Racer Arena wasn't a complete sellout, but the difference wouldn't have shown up in volume. Murray State supporters came prepared with rested vocal cords and except for the final score. they didn't go away without their entertainment dollar's worth.

An estimated 5,550 cheered, jeered, groaned and finally moaned when hometown Murray took an 87-80 loss on the chin in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament Thursday. Many turned out to see how well the Racers would stack up against visiting Wake Forest, Atlantic Coast Conference heavyweight, and compared to the way MSU played against Akron last week - there was no comparison.

The difference however, was in the Deamon Deacons.

Murray's Big Three Ricky Hood, Glen Green and Lamont Sleets - lived up to their teamcarrying reputation scoring 66 points.

But trying to battle the overall balance of six double-figure scorers Lee Garber was the only Deacon missing doubledigits and he didn't score at all) proved too much for Ron Greene's squad. Guards Delaney Rudd and Danny Young had 18 and 17 points, freshman Kenny Green had 16. John Toms and Anthony Teachey had 13 each and Alvis Rogers added 10 before fouling out.

"The defensive end of the court finally got us," Greene said. "You can win games with offense,

enough of them to win." Murray did pull within three on three ocassions in the last 1:30 of the game, but Young (four

free throws) and Kenny Green (three free throws) held the Racers off The Racers hit two

more field goals (36-34) and shot 12 more times from the field (69-57, plus they out-rebounded the Deacons 36-32, committed one less turnover 16-15, and shot 52 percent more. from the floor ... but still

lost. mented on the atyou play a game like this on the other team's home work cut out for you. This

things right, but not is a tough place to play with people right on top of you ... very noisy. I'm glad we could close out the distractions and concentrate on what we had to do

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"I was pleased with our effort, with the way the kids hung in there. It's great to win, to break a losing streak (five straight). Nothing helps a team like winning.

Greene, whose team finished its' season 21-8, couldn't have agreed

The Racers, Ohio Valley Conference Tacy, impressed with regular season champs, Murray's showing, com- closed the book on the 1982-83 campaign while mosphere in Racer the Deacons, fifth in the Arena, saying, "Anytime ACC and 18-11 overall, wait for the weekend announcement which will floor, you've got your determine their next site (Continued on Pg.9)



Mascot) of Ohio Valley Conference Tournament by Ledger & Times sports staff. Delighted crowds with innovative routines. Pete Rose slides, halftime horsing around (pardon the pun, folks) and general mayhem with referees, photographers and various other children.

Racer fans - Greene: "Real tribute to community (final showing against Wake Forest), couldn't be any louder

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By The Associated Press ball these days is the one round games decided in deficit for a 52-51 victory that ticks down to the the closing seconds. final buzzer

In the Midwest Beat-the-Clock heroics Regional at Houston, were the order of the day freshman Len Bias' 17or evening in the foot jumper with two

game

and Louisville.

NCAA Tournament seconds left capped The only clock that Thursday night, with Maryland's comeback counts in college basket- three of the eight first- back from a 14-point

> over No.15 Tennessee-Chattanooga, the first Top Twenty team to bow out of the tourney.

"It wasn't my play; someone else had the shot," said Bias."The play was designed for Adrian (Branch). They were double-teaming him, so when I got the ball I drib-

bled once and looked to pass but no one was open, so with six seconds left I knew I had to take the shot In the Mideast

Regional at Tampa, Fla., Murray's record im-Steve Reid drilled a 22footer from the top of the proved to 9-3 while Rhode Island dropped to 2-6. Tokey with five seconds reday the two teams meet maining as Purdue

again at Reagan Field withstood a valiant and Saturday the 'Breds' second-half comeback to host both Rhode Island edge Robert Morris 55-53. (Continued on Pg.9)

but it's difficult to win championships without a good defense. Carl Tacy's bandaged

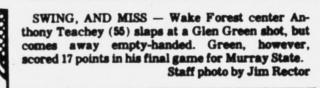
band from Winston-Salem took advantage of the Racers' weakness with backdoor drop-ins and shattering stickbacks underneath. Plus, when the inside door was closed, Rudd and Young dropped shots through the chimney

> And when the Racers' tightened too much and sent the Deacons to the line, the visitors found the mark too many times down the stretch, canning 19 of 27 altogether.

"They hit their free throws down the stretch and didn't give us a chance - that was the difference in the ballgame," Greene said. "They showed excellent poise when they were up by one point. We did some

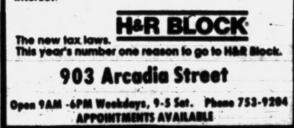
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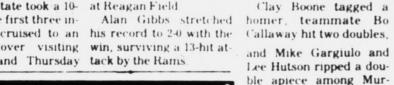


'Breds breeze past Rhode Island

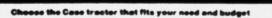
Murray State took a 10- at Reagan Field 0 lead in the first three innings and cruised to an his record to 2-0 with the 11-8 win over visiting win, surviving a 13-hit at-Rhode Island Thursday tack by the Rams.

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Fighting Irish resemble 'Fainting Irish'

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

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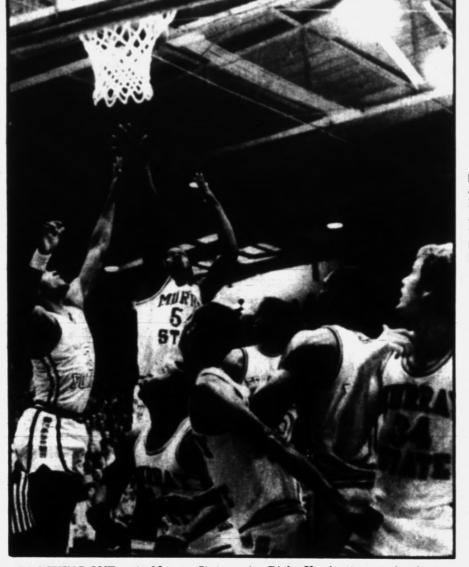
We.just didn't respond defensively," said the Notre Dame coach after

The Fighting Irish look- round game of the Na- a surprisingly easy viced like the "Fainting tional Invitation Tourna- tory. ment.

"And when Aaron got hot, that was the key. "Aaron" is Art Aaron, Falk after the Wildcats his basketball team drop- who scored 17 points for improved their record to Virginia Tech stopped and Co. went to work. ped a stunning 71-57 deci- the Wildcats, 14 in the se- 17-12, best in the school's

'It's got to be our big-

gest win ever," said Northwestern Coach Rich complishment."



BLOCKING OUT - As Murray State senior Ricky Hood puts up a shot for two of his 23 points, Racer teammates block out the Wake Forest defenders. Below Hood is Craig Jones, next to Jones is senior Glen Green and beside Green is another MSU senior Sammy Curran (34). Inside positioning helped the Racers out-rebound the Deacons, 36-32. Staff photo by Jim Rector

'Beat-The-Clock' ...

"I looked up at the clock and saw single digits," said Reid. "I didn't want to panic and I wanted to make sure we got a shot off."

-But the most dramatic finish took place in the second half of the Tampa twinbill when Ohio University freshman Robert Tatum

buzzer bang off the back of the rim.

The victory advanced remaining. Purdue to a second-round But Tatum made that Chattanooga 32-18 early

to have given the Bobcats the victory with 14 seconds to go when he hit a layup after stealing the. ball from Illinois State's Michael McKenny.But ISU's Raynard Malaine drilled a 20-footer from the left corner to tie the game with three seconds

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against the No 1-ranked Houston Cougars, Saturday's other second-round game in Houston will send Lamar against No.13 Villanova.

sion to Northwestern cond half when Nor- history, in their first-ever ing binge that sealed the Thursday night in a first- thwestern pulled away to post-season playoff victory for the Wildcats, game. "To beat a team their first over Notre like Notre Dame, which Dame in 22 years. has such a great tradi- Notre Dame led 32-28 at

tion, is really an ac- the intermission and was ahead 40-35 early in the In other NIT action, second half when Aaron William & Mary 85-79. Aaron hit a jumper to cut Nebraska defeated the lead to three, and Tulane 72-65; Mississippi Michael Jenkins came up tripped Alabama State with a steal and basket to

87-75 and Wake Forest pull Northwestern to turned back Murray within one. State 87-80. Aaron hit another The NIT completes its jumper to give Norfirst round tonight with thwestern its first lead at Bowling Green at 41-40 with 12:45 to play Michigan State and After Tim Kempton Fullerton State at scored to give the Irish their last lead at 42-41. Arizona State.

Northwestern outscored Northwestern got 16 the Irish 16-5 over the points each from Michael next five minutes. Paul Jenkins and Jim Stack. Schultz capped the surge But the real hero was with a three-point play at Aaron, a junior forward 6:19 to give Northwestern who bounced back from a a 57-47 lead, and the miserable first half to Wildcats costed home lead the second-half scor- from there

Sheldon Clark, Fairdale face tough tourney foes

Two Derrick Turner

While the other

quarterfinalists are

LEXINGTON, Ky Sheldon Clark, 29-5, ad-(AP) - Sheldon Clark vanced Thursday afterand Louisville Fairdale noon by routing Taylor may face the stiffest County 81-65 behind John challenges in today's Kirk's 22 points. quarterfinals of the Ken- Ballard's John White tucky Boys High School scored 25 points as the Basketball Tournament Bruins, 30-3, held off Warat Rupp Arena. ren Central 65-61

Sheldon Clark takes on Henry Clay, 29-2, got 18 No. 4 Louisville Ballard points from Steve Miller at 7:30 p.m. and Fairdale and 13 apiece from Greg meets second-ranked Bates and Robert War-Lexington Henry Clay in field in a 71-52 blowout of the nightcap. Greenup County. Other quarterfinal

games pit Scott County against No. 3 Carlisle free throws in the final 25 County and No. 6 seconds enabled Fair-Owensboro against Chris- dale, 20-13, to squeak past tian County. Middlesboro 67-66.

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Maryland's triumph combination of size and pushed the Terrapins into speed. second-round match highest ranked team in the field, "but my kids have already faced the No. 1 team in the country, so I don't think they'll be intimidated," said Fairdale Coach Stan Hardin

The Terrapins trailed

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College Basketball

Victory No.11 belongs to Murray State's men's Thursday s Ca tennis team after the EAS Racer netters blanked host St Louis, 9-0, Thursames Made Virginia Cos

It was the 11th con-MIDE First Round Ohio U. 51. Illinois St. 49 Puritue 55. Robert Morris 53 secutive win for Bennie Purcell's squad which MIDWESS no. ar 3. Alabama 30 455. Tennis hattanooga 3 now boasts an 11-1 Mary Land 31 WEST REGIONAL

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In Thursday's competition, the Racers win in straight sets in all but one singles match

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American Vincent Van Denver Patten, moved into the hansas its quarterfinals by stopping tub Tom Gullikson 6-4, 6-4 Heaster

In other matches Fritz Los Angeles Buehning ousted Victor Portland Amaya 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, while wattle Hank Pfister downed older State Bernard Boileau of Belgium 7-5:6-0

NAPLES, Fla AP+ Australian Owen Davidson upset countryman Roy Emerson 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 Phila in the quarterfinals of the Sea \$35,000 Foster's Lager war Tennis Championships at the World Tennis Center BOSTOS

highly regarded, Ballard and Henry Clay appear to Veteran Billie Jean King took a 6-4, 6-3 victory over offer the most formidable defending champion Kathy Jordan and advanced to the quarter-Henry Clay is the

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nit an off-balance, 15-foot shot at the buzzer for a 51-49 upset over Illinois State.

"I didn't think it was going in. The feeling was unbelievable," said Tatum, who grabbed a long pass that was deflected by an Illinois State defender, doublepumped and netted the winning basket.

In the second Midwest Regional game, underdog Lamar rode the shooting of Lamont Robinson and Tom Sewell and stunned Alabama 73-50.

In the East Regional at Greensboro, N.C., James Madison upset West Virginia 57-50 and Virginia Commonwealth trimmed LaSalle 76-67. And in the West Regional at Boise, Idaho, Washington State whipped Weber State 62-52 and Utah shaded Illinois 52-49.

Purdue's Reid was an outstanding substitute throughout the season and was making only his fifth start. But he led the way with 20 points, hitting nine of 11 shots - including his first seven.Robert Morris, which overcame a ninepoint deficit in the final 7:28, saw Forest Grant's 45-foot heave at the

Racers ...

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and whether they play Sunday or Monday night. "We'd like to get the next round at home. I don't know what we have to do to get one, though,' Tacy concluded.

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in the second half before Arkansas. Ohio U. now caught the ball in traffic Branch sparked their around the free throw line comeback by scoring 17 Tatum, who finished and hit the game-winning of his game-high 22 points after the intermission.

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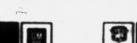
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ALSO, a tract or parcel of land lying and being a part of Section 22, Township 3, Range 4 East, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point in the common line between Betty Jones and Gerald Brown on the south side of Kentucky Highway #464, said beginning point being 1,107.62 feet, south 10 degrees 50 minutes east - from the northeast corner of Betty Jones' tract. Running thence north 68 degrees 40 minutes east - 791.29 feet to an iron pin; thence south 17 degrees 34 minutes east - 955.45 to an iron pin: thence south 68 degrees 37 minutes west 150.08 feet to an iron pin; thence south 12 degrees 17 minutes west - 657.47 feet to a point in the center of Rockhouse Creek; thence in a westerly direction along the

meanders of said creek - about 240.00 feet to an iron pin; thence leaving said creek, south 85 degrees 04 minutes west - 259.10 feet to an axle; thence north 10 degrees, 12 minutes west - 646.10 feet to an iron pin; thence north 13 degrees 23 minutes west - 268.18 feet to an iron pin; thence north 11 degrees 36 minutes west - 553.20 feet to the point of beginning. Said tract of land containing 26.00 acres more or less.

Ronald Crouse obtained title to the above tracts by deed dated November 30, 1978, and recorded on Microfilm in Book 159, Card 878, and by deed dated July 11, 1978, and recorded on Microfilm in Book 158, Card 2409 in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court

For the purchase price, the purchaser must pay cash. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Frank L. Ryan,

Master Commissioner Calloway Circuit Court

CIVIL ACTION FILE NO. 82-CI-22/ Commissioner's Sale

The Commonwealth Of Kentucky, Calloway Circuit Court Bank of Murray Plaintiff, versus Joe Blackford, Sue Blackford, and Calloway County, Ky., Defendant. NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Calloway Circuit Court rendered at the January 14th Term thereof 1983, in the above cause, for the sum of Twenty Nine Thousand One Hundred Ten and 26/100 Dollars, with interest from the 26th day of July 1982, 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 28th day of March 1983, at 1:00 O'clock P.M., or thereabout, upon a credit of 30 days, the following described property, towit: Commencing at a point on the south side of Elm Grove Road, also known as the Newburg Road, where the East property line of the Pages intersects the aforesaid Road; thence in a southerly direction to a ditch; thence along said ditch in a southeasterly direction to Hayden's Morris's property line; thence along Hayden Morris's property line in a northeasterly direction to the Elm Grove Road, also

known as the Newburg Road; thence along the aforesaid Road right-of-way in a westerly direction to the point of beginning, containing 13.0 acres more or less.

Being the same land conveyed to Joe and Sue Blackford by deed dated June 15, 1977 from Wayne Blackford et al and recorded in Book 157, Card 1117, records of the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

Except therefrom a tract of land previously sold by Joe and Sue Blackford to Joseph Matthew Gibbons et ux by deed recorded in Book 161, Card 1261, records of the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office described as follows

Commencing at a point on the south side of Elm Grove Road, a/k/a the Newburg Road which said beginning point is the northeast corner of a tract of land described in Microfilm Book 157, Card 1117, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court; said beginning point also being the point where Hayden Morris's property line intersects the side of the Elm Grove Road, a/k/a Newburg Road; thence in a southerly direction 685 feet to a point; thence in a westerly direction 350 feet to a point; thence in a northerly direction 685 feet to a point; which point is also the south side of Elm Grove Road, a/k/a Newburg Road; thence in a easterly direction along Elm Grove Road: a/k/a Newburg Road, 302 feet to a point, said point being the point of beginning.

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

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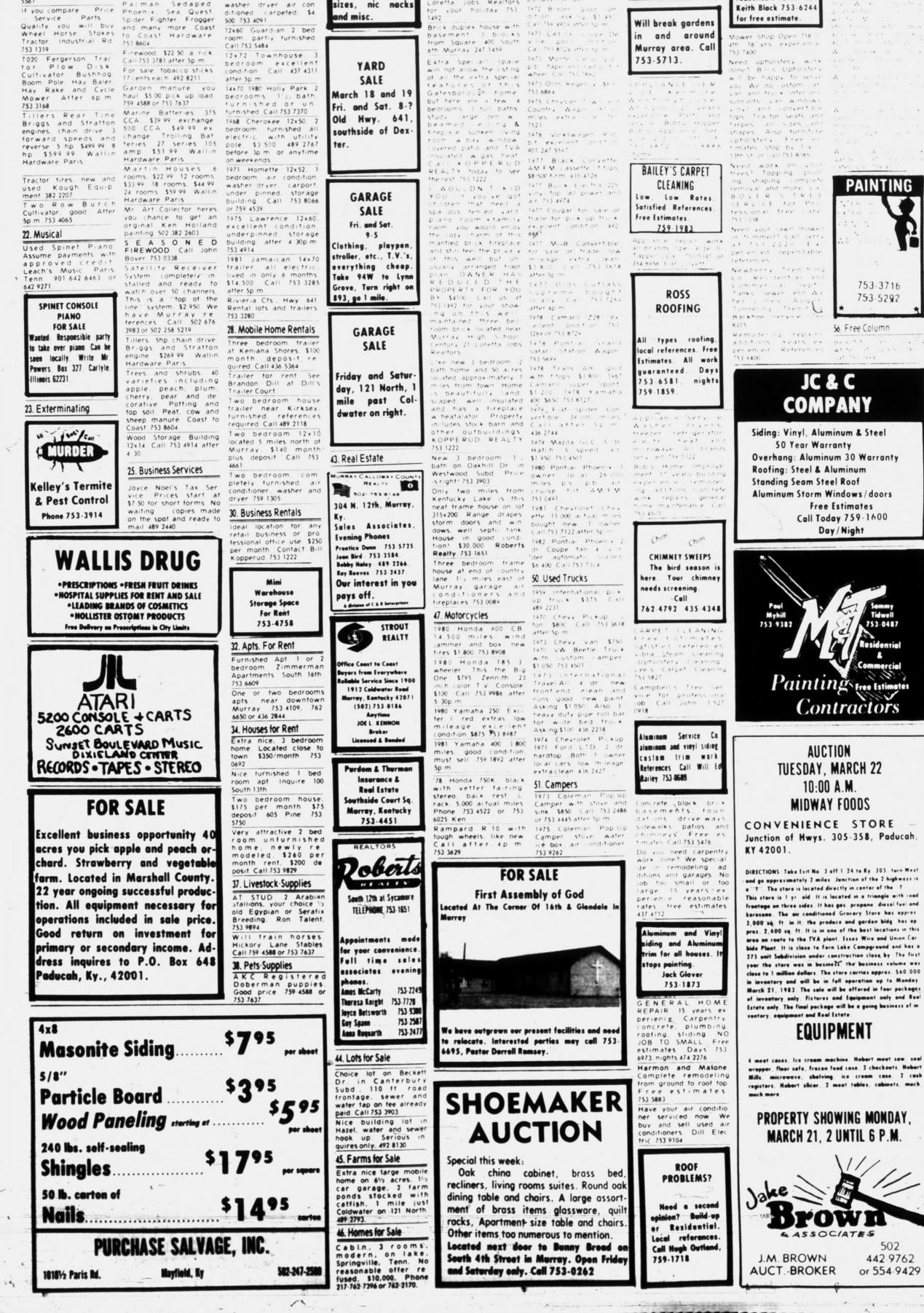
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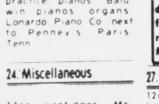
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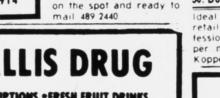
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Rev. C.G. Rowlett, South

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AP)

Mrs. Hackett's Mrs Dunn dies Mr. Rowlett Thursday; rites dies; funeral rites planned to be Sunday on Saturday

The funeral for Mrs. be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. The Rev. G.T. Moody will officiate. Wayne Halley will present the music

Pallbearers will be Kent Wright, Stanford Andrus, Michael Sykes, H.L. Cunningham. George Lilly and Jiles Jackson Burial will follow in Murray City Cemetery

funeral home from 6 to 9 p m tonight (Friday)

Mrs Hackett, 70, 904 Poplar St , died Thursday at 3 15 a'm at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was the daughter of the late F M. Perdue and Cenona Butterworth Perdue.

She is survived by her husband, Pat Hackett; one son, Joe Pat Hackett, Grand Rapids, Mich. one sister, Mrs. Mary Frances Lee: four grandchildren.

Mr. Crouch's funeral to be on Saturday

The funeral for Fleetwood Crouch will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Salem Baptist Church. Dr TT Crabtree and the Rev Mike Littrell will officiate Gus Robertson, Jr., will be soloist Burial will follow in

Salem Cemetery Friends may call at the

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Friday)

Mr Crouch, 87, Lynn Grove, died Wednesday at 12 10 p.m. at Westview Sursing Home

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lou Jennie Boyett Crouch; one Jones, organist: daughter, Mrs Maxine Bell, Buffalo, N.Y.; one son, James Crouch, Las Cruces, N.M.; one brother, Gordon Crouch, Rt 7; eight grandchildren; six great-

grandchildren.

Emmanuel Rowlett, 90, Mrs. Pearl Mae Carroll Modena C. Hackett will Dunn, 81, Dexter, died North Second Street, died Thursday at 7:35 p.m. at Wednesday in South Murray-Calloway County Bend, Ind. The deceased was a Hospital.

member of St. John's She was married Sept. 22, 1923, to Louie Dunn Baptist Church, Murray, and was a former who died Oct. 16, 1976. Born Sept. 21, 1901, in employee of the Peoples Calloway County, she Bank of Murray.

was the daughter of the late George Carroll and Sara Miller Carroll.

Five daughters survive who are Mrs. N.B. (Bet-Roberts, Mrs. Friends may call at the Milburn (Mary Sue) Henson and Ms. Cora Mae Henson, Murray, Mrs. Cecil (Larue) Zollinger. Benton, and Mrs. Gene Beauton | Trimble, Rt. 1, Princeton

> Her four surviving sons are J.D. Dunn Dexter Isaac Dunn, Ledbetter, and Charles Dunn and George Dunn, Murray

Also surviving are 28 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren The funeral will be Sun-

day at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Max Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev Ernest Cox will officiate. Tilghman and Jessie Barrow will present the music

Burial will follow in the Kirksey Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home after 12 noon Saturday. tion

Rites planned on Saturday for Ora Wyatt

Services for Ora Wyatt will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Max were being admitted membership policies Churchill Funeral Home. 0 The Rev. Richard West will officiate. Music will be by Gus Robertson, Jr., soloist, and Richard

Burial will follow in the New Concord Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Wvatt. 75. 403 North Sixth St., was pronouned dead on arrival at Murray-Calloway County

Miss Dowdy's funeral rites on Saturday

Services for Miss Wilma Dowdy will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Max Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Glynn Orr and the Rev. R.E. Rabatin will officiate. Music will be by Mrs. Oneida White, organist, and Mrs. Alida Graves, soloist.

Pallbearers will be David, Tim and Jeff Dowdy, Marvin, John, Terry and Paul Lassiter and Ronnie Jackson. Burial will follow in Sinking Spring Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Jessie Hughes, funeral hour.

Miss Dowdy, 79, Rt. 7; Detroit, Mich.; 11 granddied Wednesday at 12:05 p.m. at Murray-Calloway The funeral will be County Hospital.

Monday at 11 a.m. at St. She is survived by one John's Baptist Church sister, Miss Lala Dowdy, Burial will follow in the Murray: two nices, Mrs. Murray City Cemetery. Myron Cooper and Mrs. Special visitation will Eddie Hays; two be Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Rutledge nephews, Thomas and Funeral Home, Murray Isaac Dowdy.

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since September, spurred in part by a National Enquirer article that quoted Ms. Smith as saying she had injected Belushi with

March 5, 1982.

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Singer indicted in John Belushi's death

by the nationally-fluence of drugs and LOS ANGELES (AP) distributed tabloid last - Part-time rock singer Cathy Evelyn Smith, once quoted as saying she injected comedian John Belushi with a cocainemixture of cocaine and heroin "speedball," has heroin - at his \$200-a-day been indicted on a murder charge in his

death, her lawyer says. Attorney Brian Greenspan said Thursday in an interview from Toronto that he had learned from "sources" that his client, Ms. Smith, had been indicted on

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) being asked to remove Harlan County Sheriff Paul Browning Jr., con-

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ty and a bookkeeper.

other records.

to the Enquirer reporters June as saying she had inin Toronto. jected Belushi with a final "speedball" - a The Enquirer gave police six to eight hours of

tape recordings made by

the reporters who inter-Sunset Strip bungalow viewed Ms. Smith. Deputy District Attorney But she later retracted the statement, saying she Michael Montagna, who had been under the in- presented evidence to the

Harlan Sheriff may be removed from office

that the governor will Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. is schedule a hearing at which Browning can confront witnesses and present his own evidence.

grand jury, said the tape alcohol when she talked confirmed ''in substance" the contents of the Enquirer story.

KNBC on Thursday said authorities were en route to Canada to seek Ms. Smith's extradition, but Police Department spokesman Sergio Diaz said, "No one from our department is en route to Canada."

Another of Ms. Smith's attorneys, Milton Davis, said from Toronto after the last grand jury session March 10 that he believed "there is not any evidence that showed Ms. Smith had anything to do with John Belushi's death.



murder and possibly drug charges. Greenspan, interviewed by the City News Service of Los Angeles, refused to identify his sources, but said he had not been officially informed of an indictment by the district attorney or

by a Los Angeles County grand jury KNBC-TV in Los

ment.

Angeles also reported that Ms. Smith had been indicted on multiple charges, which it did not specify. District attorney's

Eddie Roberts' funeral today

Final rites for Eddie Roberts were today at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home The Rev. Johnson Easley and Dr. Walter E. Mischke, Jr. officiated Mrs Otto Erwin was organist

Pallbearers were Dovce Morris, Jack Covey, Paul Butterworth, Jr., Porter Chilcutt, Jerry Rayburn and Johnny Parker, Burial was in Murray Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Roberts, 86, 306 South 11th St., died Wednesday at 12:18 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Wiggins Roberts; stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles Houston; two step sons, Bill Wiggins and Kenny Wiggins; nine step grandchildren.

Livestock market

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K&K STUMP REMOVAL

Hospital at 8 a.m. Thursday Born April 20, 1907, in Cattoway County, he was

the son of the late Finis Wyatt and Alphie Miller Wyatt.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Rains Wyatt; one daughter, Mrs. Lorene Arvin, Rt. 1, Princeton: three sons. Johnny Wyatt, New Concord, Louis Calvin Wyatt, Paducah, and Ora Franklin Wyatt, Louisville.

Also surviving are two stepsons. John and Marshall Higgins; two sisters, Mrs. Porter Hutchens and Mrs. Wyona Tucker; one brother, Boyd Wyatt: 12 grandchildren; nine step grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren; 10 step great-grandchildren.

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