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The Murray Ledger & Times



Volume 105 No. 67

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, March 20, 1984

25¢ Per Copy

School prayer vote is forthcoming from Senate

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of talk, the Senate is ready to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment that would overturn the Supreme Court's 22-year prohibition against government-sanctioned prayer in public schools, with both sides predicting an extremely close vote.

Opponents of the school prayer amendment predicted they would be able to block passage of the measure, which requires two-thirds majority —

or 67 votes if all 100 members of the Senate vote.

And, despite a last-minute lobbying effort, President Reagan appeared to have gained few converts to support the proposal that he has made a major re-election campaign issue.

Senate leaders scheduled a final yes-or-no vote on the proposal for 3 p.m. EST today.

Even if the proposal wins passage in the Republican-led Senate, its fate in the Democratic-controlled House seemed uncertain.

"It's still to be won or lost. We

may not know until we vote," said Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who has been an active sponsor of the amendment. "There still aren't enough votes to win and there still aren't enough votes to lose."

Despite an intensive weekend lobbying effort by the president, Baker said that only one or two additional votes had been picked up. However, enough undecided senators remained to tip the balance in either direction, Baker and other supporters claimed.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.,

leader of the anti-amendment forces in the Senate, told reporters: "I think it's going to be close, but I don't think the amendment is going to succeed."

The president on Monday invited 20 senators to the White House to lobby personally on behalf of the amendment. But only four of the senators showed up, and two of them — Baker and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., had already announced their support.

Of the other two, both Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., are op-

ponents of the measure.

To become part of the Constitution, the amendment would require approval of two-thirds of those voting in each house of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states.

At the outset of the prayer debate, Senate leaders characterized it as having the best chance of all the so-called social issues pushed by Reagan in his 1980 campaign and since taking office.

Other proposed measures dear to New Right conservatives — prohibitions against school

busing and abortion, an effort to limit the authority of federal judges and a proposal to balance the federal budget — have all been defeated by Congress.

The proposed amendment reads: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or any state to participate in prayer. Neither the United States nor any state shall compose the words of any prayer to be said in public schools."



CAT SKINNER — Murray State pitcher Don Neufelder struckout 14 University of Kentucky batters Monday to guide his team to a 5-2 victory at Reagan Field. Neufelder, a two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference performer, is a junior from Ft. Branch, Ind. For Monday's game story,

including the Murray State-Missouri nightcap results, see Page 8 of today's sports section.

Staff photo by Jim Rector

MHS reports 'high' scores on national examination

Several French students at Murray High School have been informed that they have placed high on National French Examinations administered March 10 at Murray State University.

MHS Principal Bill Wells explained that several different levels of exams are given. As the level increases, the tests become more complicated.

Claiming the top position in level two of the competition is Jackie Boltz. Charles Cella, placed second in level four competition.

Jenny Kritzer earned the fourth place honor in level two

competition and three MHS French students placed high on the level 0 examination. Claiming sixth place at that level was Bill Maddox with Jimmie Tipton and Joey Rexroat tying for eighth place.

Wells says he is quite pleased with these examination results and proud of the students.

"We were up against many private schools that place special emphasis on foreign languages. These high scores speak well for our program and certainly for the French teacher, Mrs. Sue Spann," Wells added.

Paris Landing residents consider incorporation

Claiming they don't get enough support from county government, several residents of Paris Landing, Tenn., are eyeing the possibility of incorporating the area on the shores of Kentucky Lake to form a city.

The area known as Paris Landing is located about 17 miles from the Henry County seat of Paris. Most of the residents are retirees and as one resort owner puts it "practically everyone who moves in here is from somewhere else, it seems to us. We feel like we are the forgotten Yankees."

Ray Mooso, owner of Overlook Resort, retired to the area from New York.

Mooso and other supporters of the move toward incorporation claim that the county government does not provide enough road maintenance funds for the area and that it does not spend enough on promoting lake area tourism.

Henry County Executive Jim Farmer has blamed the lack of tourism promotion in the area on the absence of a comprehensive promotion plan. He adds, however, that the county district including the lake area, received more money than any of the other six county districts for road maintenance last year.

Elvis McLain, a real estate agent in the area, says another concern is the lack of zoning measures in the area controlling "undesirable" development.

"Presently we have no control over the development of the area," he said. "With the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway coming through here in June 1985 there could be a lot of development and we want to protect the water quality of the lake."

Many of the supporters of incorporation are members of the Northeast Henry County Improvement Association. This 300-member group is currently gathering information on the proper procedure for incorporating the area.

According to the law, residents must turn in a petition signed by 20 percent of the registered voters within the proposed incorporation area to the Henry County Election Commission as a first step. The commission would then set a date for a referendum on the issue.

The area being considered for incorporation includes more than five square miles which takes in about 270 people. The area includes Paris Landing Estates, Oak Hill Estates and three miles of shoreline from the Eagle Creek embankment to the Swan Bay embankment, according to Billy Sain, president of the association.

The new city would have at least 27 businesses, including resorts, grocery stores and restaurants.

today's index

One Section — 12 Pages

Classifieds	10, 11
Comics	10
Crosswords	10
Dear Abby	10
Garrott's Galley	3
Horoscope	6
Murray Today	4, 5
Obituaries	12
Perspective	3
Rainey's Day	5
Sports	8, 9

light rains

Tuesday: Today, colder with periods of light rain. Temperatures falling through the 40s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, cold with a 50 percent chance of showers or flurries. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. West winds 10 to 25 mph. Wednesday, windy and cold with a 50 percent chance of flurries. Highs around 40.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky Lake	354.9
Barkley Lake	354.6

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Shuffling of Kentucky's 'slammer bill' snagging passage of state's tough drunk driving penalties

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The "slammer bill," a Senate measure to stiffen penalties for drunken driving, has been sent back to the Kentucky House of Representatives because the Senate would not agree to a major amendment.

By a 19-16 vote, the Senate on Monday refused to concur with a House amendment that would require sentencing hearings in drunken-driving cases.

If the House refuses to delete that provision, Senate Bill 20 will go to a conference committee, in which leaders of both chambers would try to find a compromise.

Opponents of the amended bill said it would create a logjam in district courts and actually

discourage county attorneys from prosecuting drunken-driving cases.

Supporters of the bill countered that the conference-committee process could produce a measure bearing little resemblance to the original.

Sen. Doug Moseley, R-Columbia, said the House version should be given a chance to work. If it proved cumbersome, it could be changed by the 1986 General Assembly, Moseley said.

Sentencing hearings currently are held only in capital-offense and persistent-felon cases. Upon conviction of the defendant, a sentencing hearing — essentially a second trial — is held so the jury can recommend a penalty.

Under the House version of SB

20, a jury in a drunken-driving case would consider the defendant's previous record, including his history of drug or alcohol abuse, in the sentencing hearing.

Sen. Michael R. Moloney, D-Lexington, said it would have "created the best defense lawyer's full-employment benefit act that the commonwealth has ever seen."

"You're doubling the (court) docket," added Sen. David Karem, D-Louisville, "plus opening up a hole for a good defense attorney."

Karem said he could envision drunken-driving cases being lost because no social worker was assigned to a defendant to determine his history of drug or alcohol abuse.

Karem also said he thought county attorneys would get swamped with such cases and "take the easy way out" by plea-bargaining the charge down to reckless driving.

Sen. Henry Lackey, a Henderson Democrat who was the bill's main sponsor, conceded the bill "may slow down the process" in court. But he said drunken-driving offenses were serious enough to warrant the extra trouble.

Moseley, meanwhile, said the purpose of the bill was to keep drunks off the road, not to see that they were all caught.

"If we can keep enough people off the roads, that in itself should cut down on the numbers (of cases) and ease the burden on the courts," he said.

Good news for employers announced

Program now underway to fill needs of business

If you're an employer who has been considering expansion of your work force, the West Kentucky Private Industry Council may have some good news for you.

The WKPIC, through the Purchase Area Development District, is offering an on-the-job training program designed to meet the needs of local employers while helping participants make successful transitions to permanent jobs, says Jan Schorr of the PADD office.

Schorr explains that through this program, employers may

be reimbursed for up to 50 percent of the total wages paid to the employee during a specified training period.

The program is available to employers who normally provide year round employment and who are not in violation of any labor laws. Employers must agree to hire prior to training with the intention of retaining the trainee as a regular full-time employee after completion of the training period.

To be eligible for this training program an applicant or potential employee must be con-

sidered economically disadvantaged and determined eligible by the Department of Employment Services.

Schorr explains that the applicant cannot have been previously employed by the employer. However, persons with prior training in the occupation selected for training might be eligible for a shortened contract period.

According to program policy, there are a few cases in which funds are not provided for training. They are:

•Establishment, highly competitive industries where

minimal employee training is needed.

•Industries with a substantial number of experienced and able workers presently unemployed and available to fill job openings with no extraordinary amount of training. (Approval for exceptions to this policy may be granted.)

•Establishment relocating from one area to another within the previous three years shall not be eligible for this program unless it is determined that such relocation did not result in an increase in unemployment in the area of the original location or in

any other area where the industry conducts business operations.

Schorr adds that the program falls under the Job Training Partnership Act that replaces the CETA program. The program is currently funded until June 30 but Schorr is optimistic that it will be continued for the next year.

Schorr encourages any employer, regardless of the size of the business or firm, to call 753-8325 for more detailed information about the program and its policies.

Smokers' rights on airliners preserved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette smokers can rest easier today. Their right to light up at 30,000 feet has been preserved.

For the second time in three years, the Civil Aeronautics Board rejected a proposal Monday to ban cigarette smoking

aboard airliners even if a flight is only one or two hours long.

The decision was praised by the major air carriers who had strongly opposed a ban, saying it would have affected about 90 percent of all flights flown in the United States but still put some airlines at a competitive

disadvantage.

"We think it's terrific," Bill Jackman, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association.

Less pleased, however, were members of the Regional Airline Association, which represents the commuter carriers.

The CAB, while refusing to prohibit cigarette smoking on large aircraft, decided to ban all smoking on airplanes of fewer than 30 seats. The ban's impact is not expected to be great since 90 percent of the airlines that fly small planes already prohibit smoking.

Spouse abuse program volunteers set training

The Calloway County Spouse Abuse Advisory Board will conduct its final training session for community volunteers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The training session is designed especially for those

volunteers who will be answering the newly-installed telephone or Spouse Abuse Hotline.

All interested individuals are encouraged to attend the session as volunteers from the com-

munity may be utilized in a variety of ways.

Throughout the past year the Spouse Abuse Advisory Board has diligently worked to develop the hotline, along with a safe home and various organized community resources for vic-

tims of spouse abuse in Calloway County.

Pat Robinson is chairperson for the advisory board. Interested volunteers may contact St. John's Episcopal Church at 753-6908 for more information.

Liona Boyd to appear in MCMA concert here

The Murray Civic Music Association will present classical guitarist Liona Boyd in concert Thurs., March 22, at 8 p.m. at Lovett Auditorium on the campus of Murray State University. One of today's most celebrated performers, Boyd will also give a special children's concert at 10:30 a.m.

A native of Canada, she has been invited to perform for many distinguished people including the president of Mexico, Chancellor of Germany and the Queen of England.

Boyd has expanded her repertoire and is now popular throughout the world, appealing to both young and old with a multiplicity of tastes. She is said to have enchanted her audiences with brilliant techniques and sensitive interpretation.

A frequent performer on television as well as concerts, Boyd starred in her own special and has appeared on many national talk shows hosted by such

famous people as Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas. Today, Monte Carlo and Boston Pops have also hosted her talents.

In addition to solo and orchestral concerts, she has toured extensively as special guest to Gordon Lightfoot and recorded with Chet Atkins, thus breaking new ground by popularizing the classical guitar.

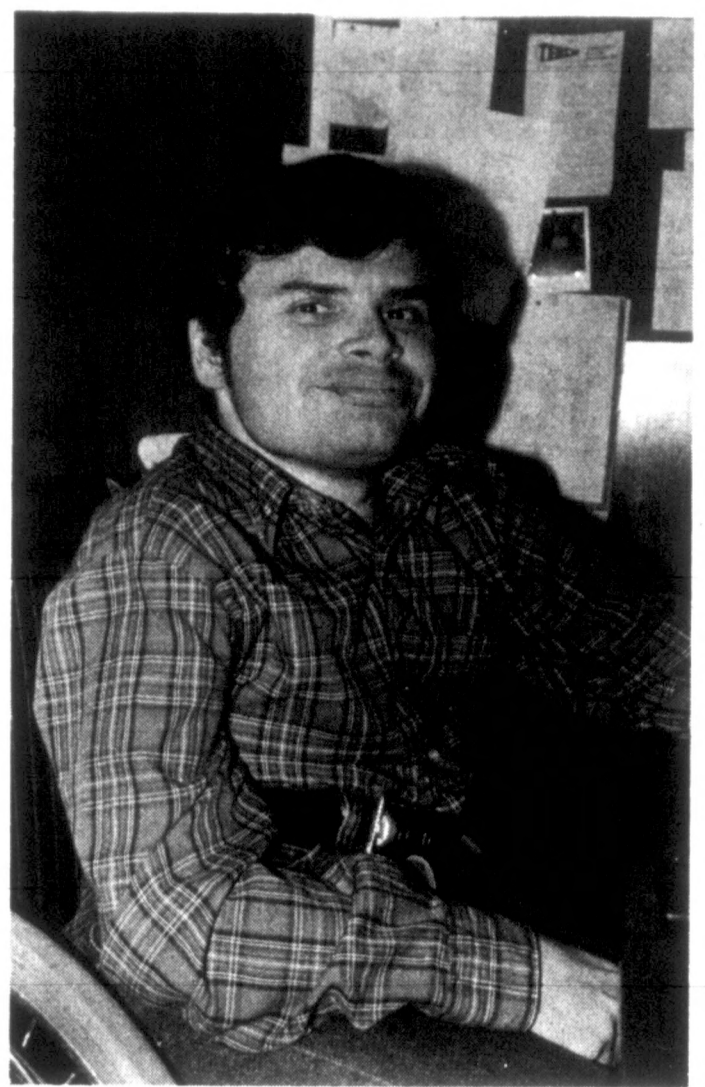
"We are especially pleased to have Liona Boyd, a quality musician, to perform for our local audience," a spokesperson said. "And the children's concert is made possible through the cooperation of both local school boards, and especially by a grant for this performance from Southern Arts Federation," she continued.

Additional funding is made possible in part from the Kentucky Arts Council and from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The children's concert will also be in Lovett Auditorium.



Liona Boyd



Jerry Burkeen, Century Club supporter.

Backing MSU's Century Club Burkeen 'returns the favor'

Supporting the Murray State University Alumni Association Century Club scholarship fund is a way for one contributor to "return the favor."

Calloway Countian Jerry Burkeen is a 1976 graduate of MSU and accountant at ConAgra. Burkeen was awarded an Alumni Association Scholarship while attending MSU and he says "Now that I am in a position to help, maybe I can return the favor."

"I was awarded the scholarship in 1972 and it helped me out quite a bit. It was great financial incentive," he adds.

The Century Club general scholarship program originated and is sponsored through the Alumni Association to help deserving students obtain an education at MSU.

All incoming freshmen are eligible to apply for the scholarship.

Members of the Century Club are those individuals who support this scholarship program through donations of \$100 or more each year.

Burkeen encourages others to contribute to the program "if it's at all possible. We can all spend our money in less productive ways."

Burkeen earned his bachelor of science degree from MSU with an area in accounting. He has been employed by ConAgra since 1974. He is a 1968 graduate of Calloway County High School and the son of Virginia Burkeen and the late Aaron Burkeen.

Donna Herndon, director of alumni affairs at MSU, explains that as the Century Club program progresses, features are being added to help attract more contributors.

Those who like the idea of becoming Century Club members but who may not have \$100 to donate all at once may arrange with their bank or savings institution to have a specified amount withdrawn on a certain date each month to be paid directly to the Century Club scholarship fund.

Another incentive for several contributors is matching money donated by their employer to the scholarship fund. Herndon reports that several employers in the area offer a matching fund program for their employees who contribute to education. A list of these is available in the Alumni Affairs office.

In order to insure that the Century Club scholarship program will be an on-going one, the Alumni Association has started a perpetual Century Club fund. A portion of the contributions received are placed in this perpetual fund so that interest is generated to fund the scholarships on a long-range basis.

MSU to hold 'World Population Day' activities

"World Population Day," a program to highlight the problems of unchecked global population growth rate, is planned at Murray State University on Thursday, March 29.

Sponsored by the university's

Department of Sociology and the Center for International Studies, the day-long program will feature an address by Am. bassodor Marshall Green, former state department coordinator for population affairs.

Dr. Frank W. Elwell, assistant professor of sociology, said the observance was suggested by faculty members who are concerned about population growth and are members of the Population Action Council, Washington,

D.C., which helped arrange for Green to visit the campus.

Murray State is one of 48 colleges and universities nationwide to host World Population Day programs during the current academic year, Elwell added.

Two classes lectures, both open to the general public, are planned in Room 208 of Faculty Hall. Green will speak at 9:30 a.m. on the topic, "Economic Growth - Can It Be Sustained?"

Barbery Byfield, coordinator for the population Council, will speak at 11 a.m. Her topic will be "Population and Human Services."

Green will be interviewed during an expanded "Speak Easy" live radio program, in press conference format, at 5:30 p.m. on WKMS-FM, 91.3, the university fine arts station.

The keynote lecture by Green is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Wrather West Kentucky Museum. He will discuss "The State of World Population, 1984" and entertain questions.

Green served as ambassador to Indonesia from 1965 to 1969 and to Australia from 1969 to 1975. He was appointed coordinator of population affairs in 1975. This was a new position which was established to review and promote U.S. policy and global population issues.

Green retired from the foreign service in 1979. He continues to work with international population issues and serves as a consultant to the State Department.

Hazel's Schnautz is honored as 'Tree Farmer of the year'

Hazel tree farmer Edward Schnautz has recently been named the Kentucky Tree Farmer of the Year by the American Forest Institute.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins announced Schnautz the winner for his "outstanding work in managing his 162-acre tree farm in Calloway County."

State Forestry Director Donald A. Hamms said, "Mr. Schnautz is an outstanding example for other Kentucky forestland owners to emulate. Kentucky needs many more such owners who will take an active role in managing their forest products."

Schnautz has made annual timber harvests from his tree farm since 1975, according to the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.



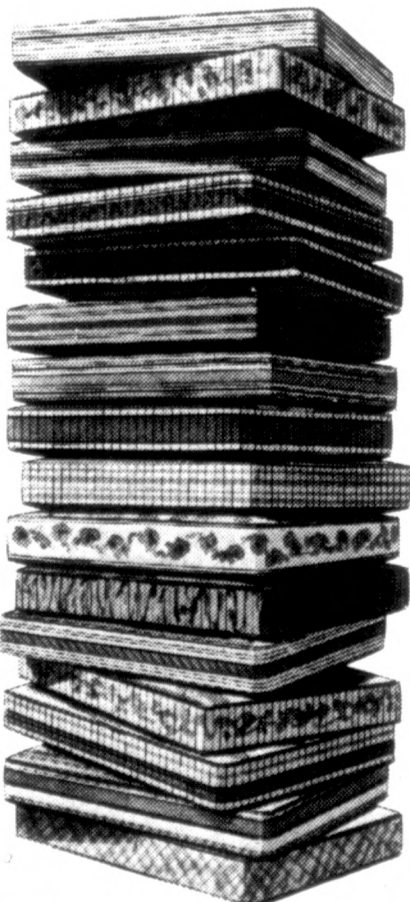
PROCLAMATION SIGNING — Murray Mayor Holmes Ellis has signed a proclamation declaring March 29, 1984 as World Population Day in Murray. In making the announcement, Ellis cited that fact that the projected population of the world by the end of the century will be 6 billion. The current population is 4.6 billion. Ellis noted that 75.2 percent of this population live in developing countries where growth rate is the highest. Murray State University, Murray City and Calloway County schools and the Murray-Calloway County community have currently planned several activities in conjunction with the event. Pictured above with the Mayor are (L-R) Judith Kingsley, coordinator of the steering committee for world population and Sally DuFord, a member of the publicity committee.

Murray Mayor Holmes Ellis has also signed a proclamation declaring March 21, 1984 as Home Economics Day in Murray. In making the announcement, Ellis cited the fact that over 600 students, teachers and parents will visit the city and university to participate in the annual competition at the college. The event is chaired by Mrs. Sally DuFord, assistant professor of Home Economics and Judy Payne, professor of Home Economics at the university. It was noted that world overpopulation has led to global problems of malnutrition and hunger, economic disaster and resource shortages, environmental degradation and political and social unrest.

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Bottom seen in energy cutback

The decline in demand for electricity that accompanied the recession appears to have bottomed out. The nuclear power industry is hoping that its fall from grace has bottomed out, too. A return to vigorous growth in electrical demand would require investment in new power plants in the late 1980s, and that would give nuclear power a chance to make a comeback.

Most likely, utilities will be choosing between nuclear and coal when they begin to plan major new generating stations. The choice may depend on more variables than anyone can forecast at this time, but there is a growing body of opinion that nuclear power could win back the confidence of utilities and the public by means of a complete break with the past in its basic technology.

That adds luster to the high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor, or HTGR, which is a San Diego contribution to nuclear technology. GA Technologies, Inc., more familiar as General Atomic, is the acknowledged world leader in the technology, and built an HTGR which has been in operation in Colorado since 1974. The Gas Cooled Reactor Association, formed by 30 utilities to explore associations of the HTGR, is headquartered in San Diego.

Advocates of the HTGR say it is not prone to the kind of problems that have beset many power plants using conventional light-water reactors. The HTGR is cooled by pressurized helium gas rather than water, which makes it simpler to operate and maintain, and the easier and safer to shut down. An accident like the one at Three Mile Island, or the theoretical case of the "China syndrome," would be impossible with an HTGR, according to those familiar with the technology.

A study recently completed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology suggests that the HTGR could hold the key to a turnaround for nuclear power. According to one approach under consideration, HTGRs would be made small enough to be shipped from factories to power-plant sites by truck or barge, and strung in a series to generate steam.

The Reagan administration is backing continued federal participation in HTGR research and development. So far, private firms have invested \$1 billion and the government \$500 million in refining the technology. Congress should approve the \$35 million requested by the Energy Department to support the research and development in fiscal 1985.

Cost overruns and canceled orders have brought the nuclear industry to its knees and are putting some utilities and their ratepayers through the financial wringer. Still, nuclear fission as a useful energy technology cannot be written off in an age of economic and environmental uncertainties affecting the use of fossil fuels. When a gap develops between electrical demand and generating capacity, which is bound to occur sooner or later, the safe and simple gas-cooled reactor could turn out to be just what the doctor ordered.

GRAFFITI
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THE BEST TIME TO FORGIVE AN ENEMY IS AFTER YOU GET EVEN

The Murray Ledger & Times

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garrot's gallery

by m.c. garrott



Murrayans to play major role in restoration of St. Louis' historic Union Station area

In a few years, you can go to St. Louis and walk through one of the most fabulous convention centers in the world — created by a \$200-million renovation project centering around the city's historic old Union Station on Market Street.

Where thousands of trains arrived from and departed for points all over the U.S. for more than six decades, there soon will be built under the spacious, canopied roof which covered the tracks, a six-story hotel of 700 rooms, a ballroom seating several thousands of people, restaurants and all kinds of interesting specialty shops. There also will be a three or four-acre lake out back where all the switching tracks used to be.

The project is the goal of a city-wide, community-coordinated effort to attract major convention gatherings to downtown St. Louis. Spearheaded by a Baltimore, Md., conglomerate, Rouse Company, it is being financed by five St. Louis banks as well as a number of others across the U.S. You can well imagine what a tremendous and complicated financial undertaking such a project involves.

The St. Louis Union Station project is the biggest renovation job currently under way in the United States, if not in the world.

What does all this have to do with Murray?

It just so happens that the more than 2,000 window panels that will go into the project will have been made here in Murray.

Ben Hogancamp and his people at Lassiter Plaster Company on North 4th Street have the contract to make them — a sub-contract job worth approximately one million dollars to the Murray firm. The over-all, general contractor is a Dallas firm and one of the top five international construction firms in the world.

The panels, including 15 different types and mostly 14-by-9-foot in size, will have the windows already installed when they leave Murray. This is a new exterior panel construction concept, says Ben, who has spent a lot of time working with

the architects in helping design the panels.

Not only does having the windows already installed when the panels are delivered help to close the job in quicker, but it is a lot easier to put them in while the panel is flat on a table than having to install them high in the air on the side of a building.

To be built in the firm's fabrication shops just across old 641 from its main offices, the panels will be of welded metal and extra insulated with Dryvit, a special product which Lassiter Plaster carries.

The first panels are due in St. Louis in June, and it is expected to take three months to build and ship the 2,000 or so needed.

Ben figures they will have sent something like 60 semi-trailer trucks loaded with them to St. Louis by September.

Randy Garland of Dexter will be the superintendent in charge of their construction, and his brother, Gary, the foreman. Some 15 or 20 people will be involved in the job.

Bobby Adams of Coldwater will be the plastering foreman, while others on the job will include Howard and Donnie Garland, also of Dexter, and Randy Kursave and John Hill of Murray.

Ben has been president of Lassiter Plaster since this past January when Lynn Lassiter, his father-in-law, retired after 36 years with the business, founded about 1920 by his father, the late Joe Lassiter.

Richard Knight, who has been with the company for almost 25 years — having started when he was 17 years old — is the secretary-treasurer. Greg Travis is their chief estimator, Patricia Evans is the office manager, and Danna Crouse is their secretary.

Jerry Logan of Murray joined the company last June as a sales representative. He spends his time seeking out proposed and planned construction projects across their 250-mile-radius market area to be sure the company has an opportunity to bid on the job involved.

At the moment, the company has major projects going at both hospitals in Paducah, at the Ramada Inn in Mt. Vernon, Ill., and the Bank of Benton as well as at Fort Campbell, Greenville and Hopkinsville in Kentucky, Madison, Ind., and at Clarksville, Tenn., to name a few.

One of the company's most recently completed projects was the installation of all the window panels in the new Executive Inn in Paducah.

Lassiter's weekly payroll averages more than \$25,000 a week, and the people making up its crews range in total from 60 to more than 100, depending upon the jobs involved and working conditions.

The Lassiter Plaster people have established an expanding reputation in the industry with their work on all kinds of window panels. Architects, contractors and construction superintendents have been frequent visitors in their facilities to see first hand how the panels are made and the windows installed.

The old station, long a cherished, downtown St. Louis landmark, is especially remembered by thousands of military personnel from three wars, although, perhaps, its heyday was during World War II.

It seemed that regardless of where you were going by train in those days, you had to stop or change trains at Union Station in St. Louis — leaving for service, coming home on leave, departing for overseas service or coming home for good.

Presidents of the United States, dating from Harry Truman back to the turn of the century, as well as all kinds of celebrities and internationally known personalities, were on trains pausing at Union Station, many making appearances before hastily-gathered crowds from the rear of their coaches.

The old station was long a major railroad terminal. Hundreds of trains going across Mid-America either originated, terminated or stopped at Union Station, backing

into the station from more than 30 acres of tracks and switches just south of its massive canopy.

Crews changing trains stayed overnight in the historic and sooty old hotel in the station, and many a weary traveler snatched a few winks of restless sleep on one of its ponderous benches with the big arm rests between the seats.

Working from recovered architectural blueprints dating back to the turn of the century, the developers hope to restore the old hotel as closely as possible to its original state and grandeur.

Plans call for the waiting room benches to be recovered, refinished and put back where they were in what will become a mall-like area between the restored hotel and the new restaurants and specialty shops. The whole place will be landscaped into almost a junglelike environment.

The old canopy over the tracks, 120 feet high at its highest point, is being retained. It will be reworked and will form a cover over some 20 acres of the complex, including the new six-floor hotel to be operated by the Omni chain.

From a 6-by-6-foot scale model of the entire project displayed in the old station today, St. Louisians as well as visitors to the city can get a pretty good idea what is planned for the renovation.

And you can point out with pride to whomever will listen that all its window panels were made right here in Murray.

looking back

Ten years ago

Miss Meleia Spagn, senior at Calloway County High School, and English student of Mrs. Betty Riley, has won fifth place honors for her factual report on "Community Challenge: Barriers to the Handicapped" in the state competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Spagn.

Richard Farrell, president of the Murray Rotary Club, is pictured presenting a check for \$500 to Dr. Don Jones of the Band Boosters Ways and Means Committee to raise funds for the Murray High School Band's trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Taylor and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Ed (Pete) Waldrop, both on March 8.

Miss Bettie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith of Kirksey, and Gregg Stoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Stoll of Tucson, Ariz., were married at the Acadia Methodist Church, Paducah.

Twenty years ago

Murray Holmes said the Kentucky Highway Department will install a traffic signal light at the intersection of 12th and Main Streets. This has been a four-way stop previously.

Contributions to the Easter Seal Campaign in Calloway County now total \$668.50, a fund drive spokesman said.

William Paul Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Sturm, has received a Star Cadet Achievement Award with the Army ROTC while attending the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Recent births reported at the Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Waldrop, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tripp, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parr.

The Rev. Layne Shanklin will be speaker at a revival meeting at the Coldwater Methodist Church, March 23 to 28, according to the Rev. Larry Breedlove, pastor.

Thirty years ago

Elected as officers of the Murray Rotary Club were Hiram Tucker, Paul T. Lyles, Ray Brownfield and Jerry Dent. Directors are John Quartermoss and Holmes Ellis.

Approximately 130 head of fat market hogs will be shown on March 22 and 23 at the show and fair for 4-H and FFA members in Calloway and adjoining counties at the Murray Livestock Yards.

Gaylord Forrest has been promoted to full commander while serving at the Naval Air Station, Millington, Tenn. His wife is the former Marilyn Mason of Murray.

Voris Howard is a student at Belmont College and minister of music at Radnor Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Howard and married to the former Mary Eva Johnson. They have one son, Mark Wayne.



letter to the editor

Women voters to support HB 879

To The Editor:
The time has come for an increase in state revenues. These taxes will be needed if we are to

WRITE A LETTER — Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All letters must be signed by the writer and the writer's address and phone number must be included for verification. The phone number will not be published.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced if possible and should be on topics of general interest.

Editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and limit frequent writers.

Address correspondence to: Editor, The Murray Ledger & Times, Box 1040, Murray, Ky. 42071.

have an improvement of educational opportunity, increased funding for health and human services for the children of Kentucky, and enforcement of our state regulations to insure clean water and a safe environment. Without new revenues, improvements in education and recommended expansions of human services and environmental programs will be eliminated. The quality of life for all Kentuckians will suffer.

The League of Women Voters supports HB 879, the Governor's comprehensive bill for additional funding for education and other programs.

We support the income tax revision, as it makes our tax more equitable. It reduces the number of low income persons having to pay. Under the present income tax, poor

and moderate income people pay a higher rate of tax than people of middle and upper income.

The League also supports an increase in the corporate business tax. Kentucky ranks 46th among the 50 states in taxes it places on manufacturing and business as a percent of their business income. This inequity places an unfair burden on individual tax payers to pay for the services the state needs. HB 879 addresses that inequity.

We urge the passage of HB 879 to fund educational improvements and other needed services.

Dorothy L. Steelman, President League of Women Voters of Calloway County
Mary Jane Littleton, President League of Women Voters of Murray-Calloway County

murray today

PAGE 4 Tuesday, March 20, 1984

Murray Ledger & Times

Community events listed

Tuesday, March 20
Retirees of Local 1068 UAW-AFL-CIO and other locals will have a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church.

Murray TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Health Center.

Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

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

Tuesday, March 20
K-100 Happy Hoopers will play Woods Hall Council in a basketball game at 7 p.m. in North Gym, Carr Health Building, Murray State University.

Chapter I Parent Advisory Councils from Murray City Schools will meet at 7 p.m. in Murray Middle School Library.

Churchwide Skating Party for First Baptist Church will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at roller skating of Murray.

Murray Moose Lodge will have regular meeting and enrollment at 8 p.m. with officers to meet at 7 p.m.

Parents Anonymous will meet at 6:30 p.m. For information call 782-2504, 753-4126, 753-8987 or 782-2667.

Tuesday, March 20
Murray-Calloway County League of Women Voters will sponsor a forum on Health Care Cost at 7:30 p.m. at Calloway Public Library.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7 p.m. at lodge hall.

Murray Optimist Club is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. at Homeplace Family Restaurant.

Churchwide skating party for Memorial Baptist Church will be at 6 p.m. at Rolfe Skating of Murray.

Singles Class will meet at 7 p.m. in old office building of Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Mark Thompson will present a free trombone

Tuesday, March 20
recital at 8 p.m. in Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.

Murray High School Student Council Intramural Basketball games will be from 6 to 9 p.m.

Friends of Headstart will meet at 7 p.m. at Commerce Centre.

Murray Branch of AAUW has changed its meeting place to Wesley Foundation, Upstairs Lounge, Payne Street. The meeting will be at 7 p.m.

Calloway-Marshall Counties Chapter of American Diabetes Association, Kentucky Affiliate, will meet at 7 p.m. in third floor classroom, local hospital.

Wednesday, March 21
Methodist Men of First United Methodist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. in social hall of church.

Free tax assistance for elderly and low income taxpayers will be available from noon to 4 p.m. in Mississippi Room, Curris Center, Murray State University.

Thursday, March 22
Quilt Lovers will meet at 6 p.m. at Calloway Public Library.

Magazine Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Hazel Tarry.

Alpha Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. in home of Jo Cieta Williams.

Zeta Department of

Thursday, March 22
Murray Woman's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at club house.

Salvation Army Unit will meet at noon at Pagliai's.

Calloway County Spouse Abuse Advisory Board will have its final training session at 6:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Compassionate Parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Calloway County Health Center.

Chapter 50 of Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at Legion Hall.

Mothers Morning Out will be at 9 a.m. at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Zeta Department of

Thursday, March 22
Senior citizens activities will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hazel and Douglas Centers and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ellis Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous and AAUW will have closed meetings at 8 p.m. at First Christian Church, Benton. For information call 753-0061, 782-3399, 753-7764, 753-5094 or 753-7663.

Pat Crenshaw will present a one-woman show at the spring picnic luncheon at noon at the Calloway Public Library. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Wednesday.

MSU Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Curris Center, Murray State University.

Zeta Department of

Thursday, March 22
Community Theatre will present "1000 Clowns" at 8 p.m. in Murray's Playhouse in the Park. For information call 759-1752.

Murray Civic Music Association will present Liona Boyd, classical guitarist, in concert at 8 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University.

The Single Connection will meet at 7 p.m. in third floor classroom, Education Building, First United Methodist Church.

Mothers Day Out will be at 9 a.m. at First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church WMU will have its week of prayer program at 9:30 a.m. in church chapel.

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The Music Is On His Side
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AGAINST ALL ODDS

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ARE YOU WONDERING ABOUT THE QUALITY OF YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION?

Come to school night, March 23, 7:00 p.m., at Eastwood Baptist Church. You have heard about us. Now you can see for yourself the quality of Eastwood Christian School by attending our program which includes grades K-12. See and hear Kindergarten boys and girls read, quote Bible passages, and work math problems. You are invited.

Eastwood Christian School
Hwy. 94 East

Wednesday, March 21
J.N. Williams Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Barker.

Hazel and Douglas Centers will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for activities by senior citizens.

Ladies day luncheon will be served at noon at the Oaks Country Club.

"Gideon's Trumpet" will be the film shown by Zeta Phi Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha national political science honorary fraternity at 8 p.m. in Barkley Lecture Room, Curris Center, Murray State University.

DATEBOOK

Parents to meet Thursday
The Compassionate Parents Support Group will meet Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Calloway County Health Center. John Dale, minister of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ, will be the guest speaker for the subject, "Why Go On?" He started his ministry at the New Providence Church of Christ and has been at the Murray church for 11 years. He has been involved with the Hospice training and a speaker in the area concerning this and grieving processes.

All parents who have lost a child or young adult by death are invited to attend. The public also is invited to attend, said Lillian Robertson, GLPN, coordinator for the group.

Patients dismissed
Area persons recently dismissed from Paducah hospitals were Fred Patton of Kirksey from Western Baptist; Oran Outland and Mary Parrish, both of Murray, from Lourdes.

Brenna Ruth Noel born
Mr. and Mrs. Perry (Alice) Noel, Rt. 2, Cadiz, are the parents of a daughter, Brenna Ruth, weighing eight pounds 14 1/2 ounces, born on Sunday, March 4, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel of Cadiz and Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Henderson of Ripley, Tenn.

Allison M. Holden born
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holden, Rt. 3, Paris, Tenn., are the parents of a daughter, Allison Michelle, weighing five pounds 10 ounces, born on Wednesday, March 14, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The mother is the former Carol Griffin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Griffin of Troy, Tenn., and Mrs. Lola Holden of Paris, Tenn., and the late Harlon Holden.

Film will be shown
The film, "Gideon's Trumpet," starring Henry Fonda, will be shown Wednesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Barkley Lecture Room, Curris Center, Murray State University. Sponsored by the Zeta Phi Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha national political science honorary society, the film will be introduced by a member of the political science faculty. This event is open to the public at no admission charge.

Competition day planned
The Department of Home Economics at Murray State University will sponsor Competition Day on Wednesday, March 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Applied Science Building and the Curris Center. Competitive events of projects, demonstrations and talks from area high school students will be featured. Both Calloway County and Murray High School home economics students are expected to compete in the events.

Bean shower planned
A shower for Lennis and Shirley Bean whose mobile home and contents at Shady Oaks Trailer Court were destroyed by fire on March 12 will be on Saturday, March 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bean. The couple is temporarily residing with Mr. Bean's parents.

Hayden will be speaker
Fr. Lucian Hayden, pastor of St. Thomas More Catholic Church, Paducah, will be Celebrant at the Mass and speak on the topic of "Initiation Sacraments: Baptism, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21, at St. Leo's Catholic Church. Fr. Hayden will be available for Penance one half hour before and again after the Mass.

AAUW changes place
The Murray Branch of the American Association of University Women has changed its meeting place from the Commerce Centre to the Wesley Foundation Upstairs Lounge for tonight (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. The building is located on Payne Street by the Nursing Building.

Jogging Suits Are Up and Running at Littleton's!



Polyester-cotton fleece back, two piece jogging set with raglan sleeve, crew neck and one back pocket. Light blue. \$56.00

Polyester-cotton fleece back, long raglan sleeves, crew neck. "Raining Cats and Dogs" embroidered in yellow. \$38.00

Not shown: 2 piece terry jogging suit, short sleeve, crew neck top. Assorted bright colors. \$17.00

100% French terry at \$36.00

LITTLETON'S
ON THE SQUARE • MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Zetas plan early meeting
The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Thursday, March 22, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the club house. The meeting will be completed early enough so members may attend the program by the Murray Civic Music Association at 8 p.m. at Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University.

Special program planned
The Reidland High School Choral Department, Donna S. Green, choral director, will present the musical, "West Side Story," on Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. at the school. Kyle Hankins, a junior, will direct the orchestra, Pat Lynch, vocal music instructor at Clark Elementary, will be pianist. Choreography will be by Cheryl Cunningham.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or through any choral student or by calling the school, 1-898-2441. Reserved tickets may be bought by calling 1-898-6572. Prices are general admission, adult \$5, and student, \$3.50; reserved, adults \$6.50, and student, \$5.

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99¢ Special For Kids
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Rainey's Day

By Rainey Apperson

The question always comes to mind, "Is he for real?" — when you are thinking or talking about one of former President Nixon's Watergate crowd — Charles "Chuck" Colson is no exception. He has become a prison reform advocate and a good one at that. He chose this direction after serving his prison time, following the Watergate affair.

The resounding answer about Chuck is — "Yes, he is for real." Walt and I had dinner with Chuck Colson and his wife, Pattie, Cliff and Billie Barrows and talented singer Beverly Terrell at Jane and Dr. Lewis Myre's home recently.

He has just conducted a Baptist retreat at Lake Barkley for two days. Chuck also had toured Edyville Penitentiary.

After the dinner party, in a relaxed atmosphere, Chuck related some unique experiences.

He told us of his debate with Madelyn O'Hara, the avowed atheist, and also about his last meeting with former President Nixon in his California home. Nixon asked him, "Now Chuck, just what did they put you in jail for?"

Colson is a very intelligent, articulate, former lawyer, who now works diligently for prison reform. He is very active in the

Southern Baptist Church and at times with The Billy Graham Crusade.

Speaking of Billy Graham, Cliff Barrows told us of his first meeting 39 years ago with the Rev. Graham in South Carolina. Cliff Barrows was leaving the next day to work with The Crusade in Alaska.

In our cynical world, sometimes we judge folks too hastily. These two men are doing fine things for the world in which they live.

The Clara M. Eagle Gallery will have one of my favorite artist's works on exhibition. David Phillips, a senior art major at MSU, will have his show. Mixed Media Exhibition, there March 26 to April 5.

The public is invited to a reception on Friday, March 30, at 7 p.m. in the Gallery with live music.

Gallery hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Newborns and dismissals listed by hospital

Census at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Wednesday, March 14, was 122 adults and 11 in nursery.

Newborn admissions

were as follows:
Baby Girl Holden, parents, Carol and Robert, Rt. 3, Paris, Tenn.;

Baby Boy Aldridge, parents, Rhonda and Monty, Rt. 8, Benton;

Baby Boy Phillips, parents, Rebecca and Dale, 113 South 12th St., Clinton;

Mrs. Vera L. Sparks, Fern Terrace Lodge, Ollis L. Beach, Rt. 1; Leo D. Alexander, 1412 Dudley; W.L. Burgess, Clinton;

Mrs. Salone V. Pittman, 806 Broad Ext.; Miss Leslie D. Massey, 806 North 19th St.; Miss Jessica S. Edwards, Rt. 9, Benton;

Miss Tammy M. Brewer, Rt. 5; Mrs. Robbin S. Musser, Shady Oaks 13-A; Mrs. Alice M. Gruwell, Rt. 3; Mrs. Vella Whitehead, Rt. 1, Hornbeak, Tenn.; Joseph R. Lowe, 1119 Chickasaw, Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Janice F. Clark, Clinton;

Mrs. Daille Mitchison, Rt. 1, Hardin; Joseph E. McClure, 305 Sandra, Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Virginia A. Tessling, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Tenn.;

John R. Farrell, 1004 Westgate; Mrs. Virginia Abernathy, Rt. 1, Dexter; Clifford R. Stenstrom, Hamlin;

Harry E. York, 302 Wynn, Paris, Tenn.; Harry A. Kamin, 1498 Clayshire; Mrs. Ines Cothran, Rt. 3;

Henry W. Boyd, 504 Whitnell; Mrs. Edith L. Shuman, Rt. 5; Luther Andrew Blanton (expired) 109 Pine St.

Census at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Thursday, March 15, was 131 adults and 10 in nursery.

Newborn admissions

were as follows:
Baby Boy Copeland, mother, Lanette, No. 117 Shady Oaks;

Robert R. Flood, Westview Nursing Home; Plomer S. Flora, Fern Terrace Lodge; Mrs. Martha Marie Marvin, Rt. 6;

Mrs. Beatrice Crump, Rt. 6; Mrs. Ovie T. Galloway, Rt. 3; Mrs. Novie Paschall, Rt. 7;

Mrs. Mary Edith Barrett, Rt. 8; L.C. Miller, 1663 College Terrace; Thomas W. Paschall (expired) Rt. 2, Paris, Tenn.;

Census at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Friday, March 16, was 119 adults and 12 in nursery.

Newborn admissions

were as follows:
Baby Boy Copeland, mother, Lanette, No. 117 Shady Oaks;

zette Woods, Mrs. Naoma Schwalm, Mrs. Thelma Parker, Mrs. Modena Butterworth and Paul Kingins, members;

Mrs. Mary Sue Bagwell, Mrs. Priscilla Schanbacher, Mrs. Carroll Hodges and Miss Barbara Shores, guests.

Golden Agers will meet

The Golden Age Club will meet Friday, March 23, at 10:30 a.m. in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Ms. Jo Clea Williams will show slides and describe her travels through England, Scotland and Wales. She is giving this program through the courtesy of the Alpha Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Philanthropic Society of which she is a member.

A potluck luncheon will follow the program.

All members and interested persons are invited to attend, a club spokesman said.

At the Feb. 24th luncheon meeting the club sang songs and played guessing games.

Present were the following:
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burgoyne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marose, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gertzen, Mrs. Blanche Larson, Mrs. Floy Caldwell, Mrs. Lucille Rollins, Mrs. Raye Peters, Mrs. Mary Rogers Chambers, Mrs. Shirley Werts, Mrs. Christine Garland, Mrs.

Diabetes association plans meeting tonight

"Diabetic Emergencies" will be the discussion topic at the first meeting of 1984 of the Calloway-Marshall Counties Chapter of the American Diabetes Association's Kentucky Affiliate.

The meeting will be tonight (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in the third floor classroom at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Leading the discussion will be Dr. Clark Harris, an internal medicine specialist on the hospital's staff since last August.

A native of Fort Smith, Ark., Dr. Harris received his premedical training at Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., and earned his medical degree at the University of Arkansas in 1976.

Annual dues of \$15 which also includes a year's subscription to "Diabetes Magazine," may be paid at the

meeting.

A revised edition of "Cooking With Style: A Cookbook for the Diabetic" also will be available for the first time at tonight's meeting.

The book has been published in cooperation with the hospital and with funds provided by the diabetes chapter.

These funds, a chapter spokesman emphasized, were realized from the annual fall Bike-A-Thon for Diabetes and in memory of Dr. Donald Hughes, a member of the hospital's staff who died unexpectedly last Dec. 21.

The cookbook has been dedicated to the memory of Dr. Hughes, who was instrumental in the organization of the local chapter and who was a faithful member until his death.

A special presentation of the new cookbook will

be made to Dr. Hughes' widow, Jana, and their daughter, Heather, at the meeting. The

cookbook, priced at \$5 per copy, will be on sale following tonight's meeting.

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DeVantis
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Reg. 10.00. Reversible rain slickers. Kelly, navy, red or lilac reverses to whales, sailboats, hearts, or ducks. Sizes S-M-L.

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Arrow® short sleeve tournament knit shirts. Solid colors in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 16.00. **12⁸⁸**

Haggar® duck cloth belted slacks. Khaki, navy, or kelly in sizes 30 to 42. Reg. 26.00. **21⁸⁸**

Poly/Cotton Shortalls 3⁹⁹

Reg. 6.00. Assorted color and print shortalls fashioned of easy care poly/cotton. Boys' sizes 2 to 4.

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Canvas Reversible Handbags 10⁰⁰ with free monogram

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Nike® "Jammer" leather sport shoe for childrens' sizes 8 to 6 in white with royal or white with silver. Reg. 30.95. **25⁸⁸**

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Kentucky News in Brief

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — State police posts in western Kentucky, where a tornado watch was in effect, reported minor damage or none from high winds and rain.

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., issued its watch for a large part of western Kentucky Monday night, as well as for portions of southern Illinois, extreme southern Indiana, middle and western Tennessee, extreme southeast Missouri, extreme eastern Arkansas and much of northern Mississippi. That watch expired at 10 p.m. EST.

Dispatcher Bob Marine said the Mayfield post area had rain and lightning but no severe damage. A shed and two or three electrical poles blew down, and a trailer was slightly damaged, he said.

Posts in Henderson and Madisonville said there had been no damage reports.

Occasional showers and thunderstorms were expected today, with highs in the 60s. Mostly cloudy weather was expected tonight and Wednesday with some showers in eastern Kentucky, according to the National Weather Service forecast.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A \$38 million contract should permit the Lake Coal Co. of Letcher County to recall more of its laid-off workers, a company official said.

Steve Howell, executive vice president of Lake's parent company, Howell Corp., said he could not estimate how many employees will return because of the Roxana underground mine's new pact with Central Illinois Power and Light Co.

The mine is operating at a 1.1 million to 1.2 million ton annual rate to supply the three contracts with Central Illinois, Michigan's Con-

sumers Power Co. and Gainesville Power Co., he said.

CAVE CITY, Ky. (AP) — Funeral will be Wednesday for Cave City Mayor William Clyde Hubbard, who died Sunday at age 76 at Glasgow's Community Hospital.

Hubbard had been mayor since 1978 and had been a city police judge for 13 years. He also was a former Cave City restaurateur and gift shop owner.

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Jefferson District Judge Daniel Schneider has been appointed special judge in a misdemeanor gambling case, replacing Davless District Judge George Triplett.

The order by Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Stephens said Triplett was removed from the Delbert L. Glenn case "to obviate any possible question as to the impartiality of the trial court."

Glenn's attorney, David Yewell, had sought to have Triplett removed from the case. His affidavit alleged the judge said he would dismiss the charge of possession of a gambling device if Glenn would donate \$25,000 to be split among five charities.

Triplett's counter-affidavit said the judge "discussed a \$25,000 charitable contribution as part of a sentence on a plea of guilty."

Glenn, who owns Glenn Drilling Co., Hercules Petroleum Co. and Diamond Lakes Resort, was arrested Oct. 19 after city police allegedly found a blackjack table and 47 slot machines at his home.

Schneider said Monday night that he expects to proceed with the March 27 trial date that Triplett set, but he added he would need to check his court schedule.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department will lease no more federal coal reserves this year, except for potential leases already allowed under present law, Secretary William Clark told Congress.

In reporting to Congress his views on the report of a special study commission that examined federal coal leasing, Clark said Monday it would take until the end of the year to revise procedures to allow the department "to responsibly determine whether specific proposed sales will be in the national interest."

A congressionally imposed ban on leasing expires May 18.

The department had planned to lease at least 2.6 billion, and possibly as much as 6.9 billion, tons of coal in the fiscal year expiring Sept. 30.

The potential leases not affected by the hold are those for which applications were filed before 1976. Congress has banned processing of those applications in some areas.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A scale model of the national Vietnam Veterans Memorial was brought to the Capitol rotunda in Frankfort as a group sought support for a similar memorial in Kentucky.

The architectural model of the monument in Washington, D.C., is scheduled for display in nine Kentucky cities through April 30.

Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program of Kentucky Inc. is trying to raise at least \$300,000 for a monument in Frankfort to the 1,049 Kentuckians killed or missing in Vietnam, said spokesman Jack Andrews of St. Matthews.

"These Kentuckians came from virtually every county in the commonwealth," Andrews said at a news conference Monday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville-based

Humana Inc. reported Monday that earnings per common share were up 21 percent in the second fiscal quarter, compared to the same term of the previous year.

In the three-month period ending Feb. 29, net income was \$47.2 million, or 47 cents per share, compared to \$38.8 million, or 39 cents last year. Revenues for the period were \$647.4 million, or 13 percent greater than \$575.3 million of the same quarter of 1983.

Net income for the first half of the fiscal year were \$95.9 million, up from \$76.7 million of the same term of 1983, while revenues jumped 14 percent to \$1.3 billion from \$1.1 billion.

Humana owns and operates 89 hospitals in 23 states and London and Geneva.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Three utility workers cleaning a downtown Louisville manhole were hurt in an explosion that apparently followed an attempt by one of the men to light a cigarette, officials said.

All were employed by the Louisville Gas & Electric Co.

Two of the men admitted Monday to Humana Hospital University were in satisfactory condition with second-degree burns of the hands and face, while the third was in good condition with superficial injuries, LG&E spokesman Calvin Anderson said.

The two men hurt the worst were working in the manhole, while the third was on the street, he said.

The force of the explosion, which occurred about 9:30 a.m. at 315 East Main St., blew a nearby manhole cover into the air.

While the men were cleaning the manhole, one tried to light a cigarette, Anderson said, adding, "There is a prohibition against smoking in a situation like that."

Gibson company to locate new \$10 million plant in Kentucky

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Gibson Greetings Inc. is building a \$10 million distribution and processing plant in Covington in large measure due to tax benefits that outstripped anything offered in or around Cincinnati, company executives said.

Gibson will save an estimated \$150,000 a year in taxes due to benefits of locating in Covington's 1,500-acre "enterprise zone" established in February.

Gibson executives said Monday that none of 60 sites examined within a 200-mile radius of Cincinnati could match the tax benefits

offered by Covington in cooperation with the commonwealth.

The city and Kenton Fiscal Court have agreed to reduce the inventory taxes for Gibson in each of the next 20 years. That will account for much of the \$150,000-a-year savings, said Don Taub, executive vice president.

"We didn't find anything to compare to what we got in Covington," Ward A. Cavanaugh, Gibson vice president for finance, said.

Cavanaugh said one of Gibson's concerns was that Ohio business taxes not only are higher than Kentucky's overall, but that the Ohio taxes are

continuing to rise.

"That definitely has been a factor for us," he said.

Nell Surber, Cincinnati development director, said Gibson officials had never contacted anyone in her office about locating inside Cincinnati.

"They may have been the loser by not shopping with us, but we won't know now," she said.

Cincinnati may have been able to offer better financing for the plant because of federal grants, she said.

Gibson is buying 42 acres of land. Construction on a 290,000-square-foot facility, to employ 300 persons initially and possibly 400 later, will

begin in the next few months, Taub said.

Cavanaugh said Gibson is expanding because of space limitations at its plant in the Cincinnati suburb of Amberley Village.

The tax-free bond issue should enable Gib-

son to borrow well under the nation's prime interest rate, now around 11 percent, said state development official Brad Richardson.

As its contribution to the enterprise zone package, the state will waive all sales taxes on

construction materials and all sales and usage taxes on equipment and machinery that Gibson buys for the site.

In return, Gibson will pay roughly \$79,000 a year in additional payroll tax revenue from the plant's

estimated \$4.5 million annual payroll, Taub said.

Gibson does not expect to move any of its 1,150 Cincinnati employees to the Covington plant when it opens in early 1985, Taub said.

To qualify for tax benefits in the zone, Gibson has agreed to hire at least 25 percent of the new plant's workforce from residents of the zone or anyone unemployed or living on public welfare at least a year.

State's tobacco growers study Canada's sales

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A handful of Kentucky tobacco growers and warehousemen are in Canada this week learning how Canadians sell their tobacco.

One of those on the tour is Jack Biehn. The Pendleton County farmer is chairman of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Tobacco Committee.

Biehn has noticed

some significant differences in the U.S. sales methods and the Canadian system, which is in full swing now.

The most noticeable difference, said Biehn, is warehouse fees. Canadian warehouses charge producers 1.6 cents a pound. From 1963 to 1984, Biehn said, Canadian farmers were only charged 1 cent per pound, with the

marketing charge covering salary of salesmen who traveled overseas markets searching for new spots to sell Canadian tobacco.

The Canadian warehouse charge compares to the Kentucky average of 8 to 10 cents a pound.

The Canadian system has its drawbacks, Biehn said. With the lower sale costs, he said, growers must sell

their crop in larger lots and are allocated sales slots.

Given current frozen price supports in the United States and the escalating net cost tobacco program which

he estimates will reach 15 cents a pound this year, Biehn said Kentucky growers might be receptive to more sales restrictions in exchange for lower marketing costs.

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Best selling books are listed

Current best seller books for the week of March 18 as released by Time magazine were as follows:

- FICTION**
- "The Aquitaine Progression," Robert Ludlum
 - "Pet Sematary," Stephen King
 - "Who Killed the Robins Family?," Adler & Chastain
 - "Smart Women," Judy Blume
 - "Poland," James Michener
 - "Lord of the Dance," Andrew Greeley
 - "Almost Paradise," Susan Isaacs
 - "Unto This Hour," Tom Wicker
 - "The Story Of Henri



- "One Police Plaza," William Caunitz
- "Motherhood," Erma Bombeck
- "Nothing Down," Robert Allen
- "Tough Times Never Last, But Tough People Do," Robert Schuller
- "Lines and Shadows," Joseph Wambaugh
- "Mayor," Edward I. Koch
- "In Search of Excellence," Peters and Waterman
- "Weight Watchers' Fast and Fabulous Cookbook"
- "Putting The One Minute Manager To Work," Balanchard and Lorber
- "The Omega Strategy," William Montapert
- "Seeds Of Greatness," Denis Waitley

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

It's Time for Shorts and Swimsuits... Are You Thin Enough for It??

Diet Center is celebrating its third anniversary March 26. In honor of the occasion we're rolling back the clock to 1981 prices — just \$27 a week for a 6 week program.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake FOR RELEASE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1984

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) ♈ You're prone to financial daring, but translate your love of adventure to intellectual planes. Advisers are helpful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉ Research and intellectual pursuits are highlighted now. Avoid bossiness with close ties. You have novel ideas this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊ You're somewhat touchy but still productive on the job. New contacts are exciting, but don't become involved financially.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋ Business partnerships aren't favored, but career gains come through ingenuity. Be less demanding of children. Enjoy sports.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌ Investigate a new hobby or join a club of people with like interests. Handle a domestic project without too much fuss.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍ You're inclined to speak out without forethought. Romance finds you impressive. Real estate ventures are favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎ You're an impulsive shopper today. A chance to get away comes from out of the blue. You're perceptive about close relationships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏ Extra energy gives you a head start. Financial gain is likely. The self-employed get unexpected business. Be original.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐ You may take up a stimulating hobby. Leisure activities relieve inner tension. Shoppers beware of duds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑ You're active in organizing a group, but can be too domineering. New insights come when you're by yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒ Don't be hasty in signing papers, especially if career-related. Disregard rumors. You'll like the friends you make today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓ You're anxious to travel, but could overspend. Care is needed in financial dealings, though monetary chances improve.

YOU BORN TODAY are clever and imaginative. You need to get involved in something you really care about to keep you from scattering your energies. You can get along by your wits, but should forego making too many career changes. Your communicative skills are top notch. Often you're drawn to writing, advertising, banking and promotional work. Music, sculpture and theater are also likely to appeal to you. Though practical, you're inclined to dream.

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Variety of new home-oriented products entering market

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?
THE PRODUCT — A chemical dehumidifier. Manufacturer's claim — That this product prevents mildew and mold and stops rust by removing harmful moisture ... that it will protect hundreds of items, including tools and clothing ... that it is ideal for attics, kitchens, basements and closets ... and that it is excellent for motor homes and mobile homes.
THE PRODUCT — A tile backer board primarily for bathrooms.
Manufacturer's claim — That it combines the installation ease of a conventional drywall system with the durability and water resistance of a portland cement mortar system ... that it is forgiving of the do-it-yourselfer who might not

make tightly fitted grouted joints ... and that it is also approved for use with U. L.-listed stoves and room heaters.

THE PRODUCT — A picture blind in both aluminum and fabric for vertical windows and patio doors.

Manufacturer's claim — That it is attractively textured, has a tight weave to block out light and is rigid enough to require no weights ... That sandwiched between layers of polyester is a metallized polyester that helps keep heat in or out ... and that it bears a "forever" warranty that provides a no-charge replacement as long as the blind remains in the window for which it was purchased.

THE PRODUCT — A multipurpose electronic alarm designed to protect your life and personal

property.
Manufacturer's claim — That it acts as a deterrent against purse snatchings, muggings, assaults, home burglaries and numerous other hazardous situations ... and that it can be handheld, carried in your purse, on your belt, in your pocket or on the key ring provided with the unit.
THE PRODUCT — A programmable thermostat which automatically adjusts for either heating or air conditioning.

Manufacturer's claim — That, without bothering to program the thermostat, the user can flip a switch to establish a single setback program, a double setback heat program or a single setback cooling program ... that it can be programmed for up to six different temperature settings a day and seven different daily programs ... and that it brings savings to air conditioning operations and

serves both gas and electric heating-cooling operations.

The dehumidifier is manufactured by Lionel Industries, 2035 Burlington Rd., Akron, OH 44313; the tile backer board by U. S. Gypsum Co., 101 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606; the vertical blind by Levolor Lorentzen, Inc., 1280 Wall St. West, Lyndhurst, NJ 07071; the personal alarm by Ravin Products, 80 Central Ave., Bridgeport, CT 06607; and the thermostat by Quad Six, Inc., 3752 Plaza Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)

Centering studs seems sometimes frustrating

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I have started finishing our attic and have run into some trouble in erecting the studs so that they are exactly 16 inches apart on center; that is, 16 inches from the center of one stud to the center of the next. Every time I drive a nail diagonally into place at the bottom, it seems to shift the stud a bit. Not much, but just a fraction of an inch is enough to throw off the 16 inches apart on center idea. Is there some special way to do this?

A — A professional carpenter will sometimes drive in a nail on one side just enough for it to take hold. He will then do the same thing with a nail on the opposite side. From then on he will alternate tapping the nails into place. In this way, there is little chance of dislodging the studs. Still another way is to nail in one side while you hold your knee against the other side, working very carefully and without too much force.

Many years ago, I discovered the surest way to keep the studs the same distance apart was to cut a small length of studding and use it as a spacer between studs. Nail it horizontally just lightly enough to hold. Then nail in the bottom of one stud. The spacer will keep it from sliding. When the nail is securely in place, remove the spacer and nail in the other side. Keep using the spacer as you put up each new stud and they will all be the same distance apart. Just be doubly certain the spacer is precisely the correct size to keep the studs 16 inches apart on center.

Q — I read your reply to a reader about removing old paint from the outside of a house. As a painting contractor for 22 years, I would like to tell you what I have learned. Removing paint with a liquid remover produces fumes which are a health hazard. Removing it with an electric

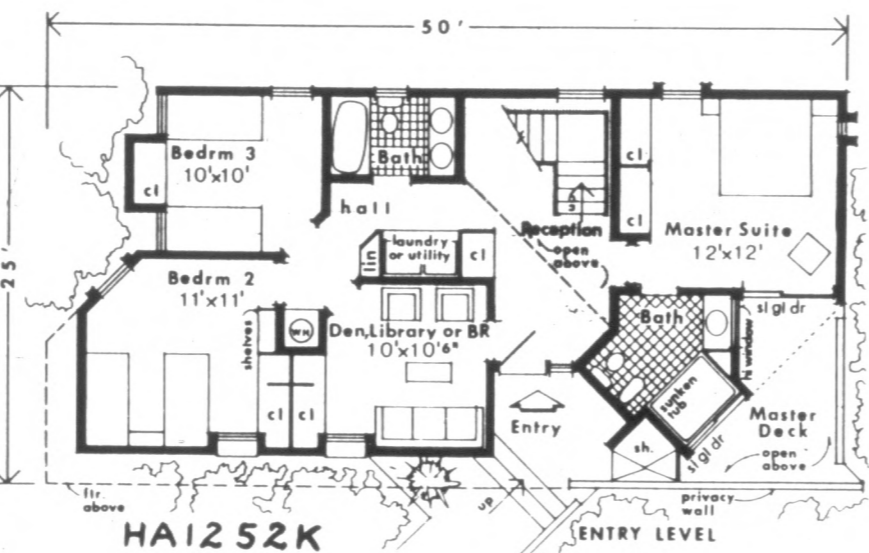
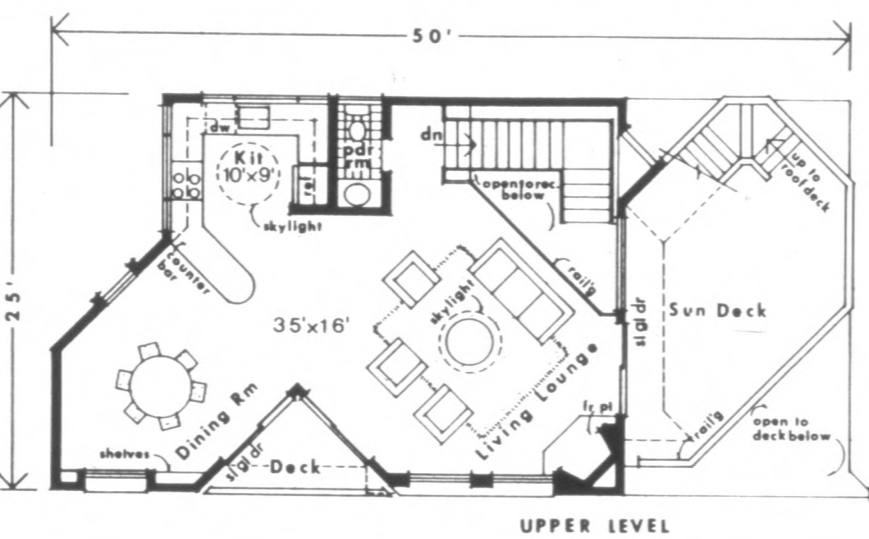
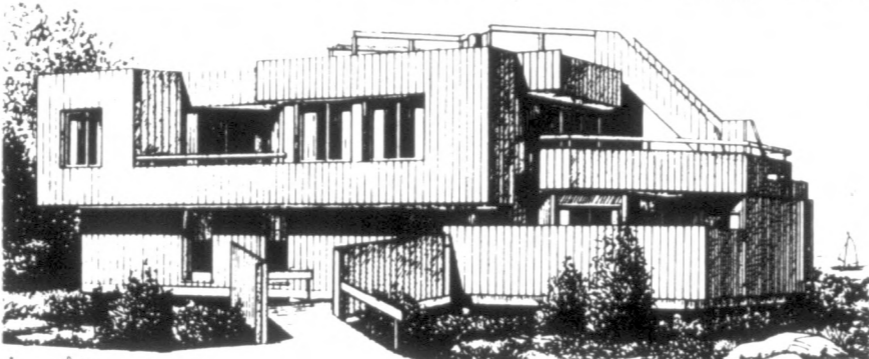
heating unit is slow and costly. Removal with a torch burner, as you said, is dangerous and should never be recommended. In addition to the possibility of getting the flames to char the wood, which would cause a great deal of sanding to take place. Heat is the fastest way to remove paint from a house, but with an infrared heater. I have used this tool for 20 years without a single close call. The heater is available in several sizes. I thought you and your readers would like to know.

A — Thanks. — We have baseboard heating — what is called a hydronic system. Every once in a while there is a slight gurgling sound. Not very much, but just enough so it can be heard. What causes this and what can we do about it?

A — Baseboard heaters are usually trouble-free or almost so. There seems to be what is called "air binding" inside the tube, which in hydronic heating is copper and thus not susceptible to rust or corrosion. The gurgling can occur, although not very often, if some water is drained from the system and fresh water comes in bearing entrained oxygen. If there is an automatic air eliminator near the boiler, the free oxygen might form an air pocket at some high point in the system and slow down the flow of water. In such an event, a small amount of water can be drained with the entrained air until there are no more bubbles. This can be done at the baseboard if, as usual, it has an air vent or at the vent near the boiler. You can get more information about this subject from the Hydronics Institute, P. O. Box 218, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922.

Q — Can I apply lacquer over a varnished surface which is in good condition?
A — No. The lacquer may ruin the finish.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS YEAR-ROUND VACATION HOME is finished in natural wood and large expanses of glass. Inside, the living and dining rooms open onto sun decks. At the entry level, there are three bedrooms and a den-library that can be a fourth bedroom. Plan HA1252K has 935 square feet on the lower level and 763 on the upper. For more information write — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — to architect Charles Koty, 27 Barry Park Court, Searingtown, N.Y. 11507.

Wood finishing book available from Andy Lang; minimum cost

(The technique of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which may be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

Bathroom luxury on the increase

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Is the recent preoccupation of a number of Americans with exercise and fitness merely a fad?

According to an interior designer, a psychologist and several bath fixture manufacturers, the answer is no. These disparate interests all report a substantial increase in luxury bathrooms and recreation rooms fitted with whirlpool tubs, exercise equipment and other paraphernalia designed to lead to the body beautiful.

Florence Perchuk, a New York interior designer with a specialty in kitchens and baths,

says both luxury and fitness are now in when it comes to designer bathrooms.

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Exercise equipment, hot tubs and spas can reduce stress in the home

"Bad backs, flu, and many other types of stress-related disorders are increasing by leaps and bounds," he said at a recent meeting in New York sponsored by Kohler. "The good news is that there are things people can do to counteract this stress — and they are doing them."

"One important way of dealing with stress (which if unchecked leads to strain and disease) is to adopt various health practices which essentially distract the mind and help make it easier to relax."

That's where bathrooms with hot tubs, spas and exercise equipment come in. The interesting social change, he said, is that these activities which once were strictly private are being done in a communal setting — which in itself can be a stress reducer once an individual has conquered any lingering shyness.

To Mrs. Perchuk, this new attitude represents "the most fascinating change." As a pioneer in the field of bathroom interior design, she recalled that "Years ago, people didn't decorate the

bath, they didn't enjoy their bathrooms, they didn't even talk about them. They were strictly private."

Today, she finds clients are not only decorating the bath to the nines. They are just as likely to plan to entertain in the room. Not everyone plans as her clients who are revamping a wing of their house and turning it into a spa/exercise room that will accommodate fairly large parties.

Besides a steam-shower, the area features a whirlpool tub, a separate spa, a sauna, double lavatory, washer and dryer, refrigerator and serving area for refreshments, a seating area for lounging, mirrors, heated towel rack, exercise bike and floor-to-ceiling mirrors.

"And, if I can figure out how to do it, a waterfall run on a recirculating pump," added Mrs. Perchuk.

One indication of the growing sales importance of whirlpool baths, spas and hot tubs (all of which usually offer the extra feature of water jets that provide a constant "bubbles" is that beginning in 1984,

the bath industry will be reporting shipments and sales of these fixtures separately in monthly figures it supplies to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

According to John Hansen, vice president for business planning at American Standard, "the collection of these figures will make it possible by June to have an official measure of the sales of whirlpool baths."

Up till now, added Hansen, manufacturers have been relying on their own sales figures and anecdotal information to prove their point.

Hansen said that at American Standard whirlpool baths represent the fastest growing product in terms of sales. Since 1979, the bath fixture manufacturer has introduced seven new models. Before 1979, there was only one in the company's line.

Hansen's comments were echoed by Michael O'Malley, marketing manager at Kohler. "We are enjoying a huge increase in the number of customers upgrading from standard tubs to whirlpools," he said.

Equity loans are latest rage

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine

The next time you need a loan to buy a car, enlarge your home, or for practically any other reason, don't be surprised if the lender starts talking about your home and how you can use it to get a lower interest rate.

A lender who has the sales pitch down will entice you with the prospect of a revolving line

of credit that you can use not only for your current project but over and over again, without having to tell why or get approval.

What's being described here is the home equity loan, the latest rage in credit.

Whatever amount of money you and the lender designate as your credit line becomes a lien against your home. If you start floundering

financially, you do so at the risk of the roof over your head.

The interest rate floats, tied to the prime rate. That wasn't such a bad idea for borrowers in 1983, when the prime bobbed between 10 percent and 11 percent. But who can forget when the prime reached an average effective rate for 1981 of 18.87 percent, followed by 14.86 percent in 1982?

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Thoroughbreds stun Kentucky, 5-2; game with Missouri ends in tie, 8-8

By JIM RECTOR Sports Editor
A 14-strikeout performance by junior pitcher Don Neufelder resulted in a 5-2 upset victory over Kentucky by the host Murray State Thoroughbreds Monday.

The second game of the doubleheader ended in an 8-8 tie when Murray fought back from a 6-0 deficit to tie the visiting Missouri Tigers. The game was officially declared a tie when the remainder of the game was cancelled today because of rain.

Neufelder fanned eight of the first nine Wildcat batters he faced in the opener and had a one-hitter entering the 7th inning with his team ahead, 5-0.

The southpaw from Ft. Branch, Ind., gave up just two walks and was in trouble only briefly in the last inning when he gave up a two-run homer to UK's Steve Kundick with one out.

However, he struck out the next bat-

ter and forced a pop-out to end the inning and the game. Neufelder's record, in two complete games, is now 1-1.

The junior hurler is a two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference selection. His freshman year he was named to the honor squad as a designated hitter when he batted 306. Last year he was No. 5 in the conference among pitchers with 47 strikeouts, a 3.3 record and a 3.81 ERA.

Kentucky managed only four hits and five baserunners against the MSU lefty while losing pitcher Jack Savage (1-1) and reliever Chris Carroll surrendered nine hits altogether.

Gary Blaine smashed a two-run homer in the first inning to put Murray ahead early. Team-mate Robert McDonald went 3-for-3 with one RBI and David Butts was 2-for-4, also with a solo RBI for the game.

UK entered the contest, 10-4, after whalloping Missouri, 11-4, in Monday's morning

game at Reagan Field. Murray State, with the 8-8 tie with Missouri, is now 5-5-1.

The second game of the twinbill started off on the wrong foot for Murray as starter Jeff Hale (2-0) gave up six runs in the first inning, including back-to-back homers by the Tigers.

Derek Lindauer relieved in the second, followed by Kevin Self in the 7th.

The Murray relievers kept Missouri in check while the 'Breds' batters took control.

Gary Blaine led the day with two homers, a double and a single to account for six runs in a 4-for-4 performance.

His three-run homer with two outs in the 6th gave the 'Breds their first lead of the game, 8-7. But Missouri's Marcus Adler tied the game 8-all with his leadoff homer in the 7th.

he was picked off by a 6-4-3 doubleplay. Russ Perkins singled to start another rally with two outs and pinch-hitter Jim Rallo hit safely to place Tigers on first and second.

Murray Catcher Todd Hale ended the last threat when he picked off Rallo at first.

Murray posed a threat of its own in the bottom of the 7th when two runners got aboard with one out, but Missouri reliever John Weber fanned Hale and Connell to end the inning.

Missouri starter Dave Biscan hadn't allowed an earned run in 30 innings prior to Monday's game but the 'Breds collected seven off him to decisively end the streak.

Because of rain the conclusion of Monday's game, plus the regularly scheduled game for today between Murray and Missouri were cancelled.

Next Tuesday the 'Breds play host to Memphis State.



SAFE BY A MILE — Murray State baserunner Tom Gargiulo slides in under a tag which became an error when Kentucky's third baseman misshandled the throw. Kentucky was dropped a notch to 10-5 Monday as the host Thoroughbreds (5-5-1) recorded a 5-2 victory. Winning pitcher Don Neufelder hurled 14 strikeouts to pace the 'Breds and record his first win of the season. Tuesday the 'Breds host Memphis State at Reagan Field. Staff photo by Jim Rector

Homecourt advantage doesn't help Lamar; NIT continues Thursday

By The Associated Press
The Lamar Cardinals have won 80 of their last 82 home games. Unfortunately, the two losses came in their last two games, putting a damper on five years of total success at the Beaumont, Texas, Civic Center.

First came a 68-65 setback at the hands of Louisiana Tech in the finals of the Southland Conference basketball tournament. That cost the Cardinals a berth in the NCAA Tournament and sent them instead to the National Invitation Tournament.

After winning a first-round road game at New Mexico, the Cardinals returned home Monday night, anxious to start a new streak. Instead, they suffered a second straight loss before the home folks — and it was a record crowd of 5,932.

They dropped a 76-74 squeaker to Santa Clara when Michael Norman of the Broncos hit both ends of a 1-and-1 free throw opportunity with less than one second remaining to cap a rally from a 10-point halftime deficit.

The fans gave

everything and I feel worse about the loss from that standpoint," said Lamar Coach Pat Foster. "We had a chance to win, but the seniors did not perform in the second half. The fans did. If you can't win a game with an atmosphere like that, there's something wrong with the club. It's difficult to understand why we can't hold a 10-point lead (Lamar led 47-37 at halftime) with that kind of support."

The second round concluded Monday night with five other games —

Tennessee 68, Tennessee-Chattanooga 66; Notre Dame 66, Boston College 52; Michigan 83, Marquette 70; Xavier of Ohio 58, Nebraska 57 and Southwestern Louisiana 74, Weber State 72 in double overtime.

Sunday night, Pittsburgh shaded Florida State 66-63 and Virginia Tech edged South Alabama 68-66.

The third round finds Santa Clara at Southwestern Louisiana and Xavier at Michigan on Thursday and Notre Dame at Pitt and Tennessee at Virginia Tech. The semifinals and finals will be held in New York's Madison Square Garden next Monday and Wednesday.

Santa Clara set up for the last shot with four seconds remaining. Nick Vanos, the 7-foot-1 center, missed a 22-foot baseline jumper but Norman grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Lamar's Jerry Everett.

Harold Keeling paced the Broncos with 26 points, while Lamar's Tom Sewell led all scorers with 32.

Tennessee 68, Tenn.-Chattanooga 66
At Knoxville, Willie Burton scored 21 points for Tennessee, the last two coming on a game-winning shot with two seconds remaining, to end a struggle between the two intrastate rivals. Tennessee quickly erased a 36-31 halftime deficit and led 64-58 with 4:55 remaining.

Chattanooga tied it at 66 with 1:19 left and the Vols held the ball until they called time out with nine seconds left and set up Burton's game-winning. Chattanooga's Gerald Wilkins led all scorers with 25 points.

by Roger McCready gave the Eagles their last lead 51-50 with 3:05 remaining. An 18-foot jumper by Ken Barlow put Notre Dame back on top and Kempton followed with two free throws. Jay Murphy, who led BC with 15 points, sank a free throw with 1:51 remaining but the Eagles couldn't score again.

After Sluby's jumper put Notre Dame ahead 56-52 with 1:31 left, BC was forced to foul and ND's last 10 points came on free throws. The Irish were 34 of 40 from the foul line.

Michigan 83, Marquette 70

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Tim McCormick scored 21 points to lead five Michigan players in double figures. Roy Tarpley added 14 points, Richard Rellford 13 and Antoine Joubert and Eric Turner each had 11. Marc Marotta led Marquette with 16 but was charged with his fifth foul with 3:30 remaining, sending Tarpley to the line for two points of a 9-0 burst that turned a three-point Michigan edge into a 74-62 bulge.

Xavier 58, Nebraska 57
At Cincinnati, Victor Fleming scored 20 points and Jeff Jenkins added 18 to lead Xavier, while Dave Hoppen had 22 for Nebraska. After the lead changed hands six times in the second half, Xavier went ahead for good 50-49 with 4:30 left on a basket by Fleming and Dexter Bailey followed with an alley-oop dunk.

Nebraska's Hoppen said it was a very physical game. "We played like it was a football game five or six minutes of each half," he said. SW Louisiana 74, Weber State 72

At Lafayette, La., Drexel Allen sank four free throws in the final 1:32 of the second overtime to secure USL's triumph. Neither team led by more than five points in the rematch of a regular-season game won by USL 69-58. The Ragin' Cajuns took the lead for good 68-66 with 3:22 remaining in the second overtime when Graylin Warner hit a 15-foot jump shot. Allen, who finished with 22 points, converted two free throws with 1:32 to play, extending the lead to 72-68. Greg Jones led Weber State with 21 points.

U of L forward Forrest may not play Thursday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville starting forward Manuel Forrest, who suffered a sprained right ankle in Sunday's game against Tulsa, is listed as doubtful for play in the Midwest Regional semifinal contest against Kentucky on Thursday.

After Forrest's injury in the second half

of the Cardinals' victory in Milwaukee, he did not practice with the Louisville squad on Monday, the school's sports information office said. The 6-foot-6 junior from Louisville has started all 34 games this season for the Cardinals, while averaging 8.3 points and 5.1 rebounds a game.

Local Bowling

Diller or Dollar League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, High Ind. Game (SC), High Ind. Series (SC), High Team Game (SC), High Ind. Series (HC), High Team Game (HC), High Team Series (SC), High Team Series (HC), High Averages.

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Girls state tournament

Marshall-Whitesburg will decide favorite

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — The Girls State High School basketball tournament will be a little like Robert E. Lee taking on the forces of Ulysses S. Grant, only this time it's west vs. east.

"There's so much talent in the tournament that every game will be a battle," said Coach John High of No. 5 Whitesburg. "The teams from the west and east are powerful," kind of a civil war, High said.

Nine of the Top 15 teams in the state, and three others that made the rankings earlier in the season, will be in Richmond on Wednesday for the start of the state tournament.

Play begins at 1 p.m. EST, with Nelson County taking on Fort Thomas Highlands, and Rowan County facing

No. 2 Laurel County and Oldham County vs. No. 11 Madison County.

In Wednesday's final first-round game, Whitesburg, from the hills of eastern Kentucky, takes on No. 1 Marshall County, from the western Jackson Purchase.

In Thursday's opening round play, Muhlenberg Central takes on Cumberland, No. 12 Lexington Lafayette faces No. 4 Louisville Atherton, Webster County plays No. 3 Franklin-Simpson and No. 14 Louisville Southern tackles No. 6 Belfry.

The tournament favorite will be decided by the Marshall County-Whitesburg matchup, High said.

"The winner of that game will be the favorite to go all the way," said High, who last year's starters from

last year's state runner-up team.

With the stand-out guard Tiphanie Bates, Whitesburg now keys its offense around a big front line, composed of 5-foot-9 All-Stater Brigette Combs, 5-10 Theressa Gibson and 6-foot Pam Nelson.

"We rely on our rebounding and inside play to win games," High said. "It's not usually the first shot that wins the game for us, but the second and the third."

Marshall County counters with 5-11 All-State center Carol Parker, who is averaging 18.8 points and eight rebounds a contest, 5-7 forward Maggie Yopp and 5-6 Rona Poe.

"The key is checking them off the boards," said Coach Howard Beth, whose top-ranked Lady Marshalls are the

only undefeated team in the tournament with a 30-0 mark.

"We're not very big, but we have good jumpers," Beth said. "We can do it; it's just a matter of working."

Another goal of Beth is keeping his team, which won the prestigious Louisville Invitational Tournament, healthy.

With Parker suffering from a severe stomach virus, Marshall County fell in the quarterfinals of last year's tourney to Laurel County.

"I don't want anyone sick. That would be our biggest threat," said Beth, who lost only one starter from last year's squad. "Carol was sick during the district's, so I hope it's out of the way."

Other teams awaiting the outcome of the Whitesburg-Marshall County game include Laurel County, Franklin-Simpson and Atherton, which lost by just two points to Marshall County in the LIT.

Laurel County coach Roy Bowling will be making his sixth trek to the tournament, having lost two starters from last year's squad that fell in the semifinals to Whitesburg.

Bowling's backcourt duo of 5-8 Kelly Smith and 5-6 Connie Irving will play a key role.

"Our guards can take people inside or stop them outside with their size," Bowling said. "And we can go eight deep, so our opponents have a lot of people to stop."

MSU Racer netters blank Michigan St. build record to 9-3

By JIM RECTOR
Sports Editor

In a race against the weather, Murray State's men's tennis team overcame a stiff breeze and a determined Michigan State squad to win, 8-0, in matches in Murray, Monday.

The top two singles matches were decided in three sets as No. 1 Bobby Montgomery rallied from a 4-6 beginning to beat Eric Jahlin, 6-1, 6-1. Racer teammate Barry Thomas won his first set 6-2, dropped the second 4-6, then won the match with a 6-1 comeback over Joe O'Brien.

The other Murray State winners were Jens Berghrahm beating Craig Schembri, 6-4, 6-4; Steve Massad handling Curtis Wright, 6-3, 7-5; John Brunner beating Joe Webster, 6-4, 6-2; and Johan Tanum whipping Ross Smith, 6-3, 6-2.

Two of the three doubles matches were completed before rain cancelled the remainder of the matches on the MSU varsity courts. Only Tanum and Bord Gunderson's No. 2 doubles match against O'Brien-Smith was listed as incomplete.

The Murrays had lost the first set, 3-6, then won the second 6-2 before the match was called off with the Racer duo ahead, 1-0 in the third.

The performance of all the Racer doubles teams was a prime concern of Murray Coach

Bennie Purcell who changed the lineups Monday to find more productive units.

"I really haven't been pleased with our



doubles play this season," said Purcell, whose team holds a 9-3 record thus far. "In two of the three matches we lost, we lost in the doubles. In order to be a championship team you've got to win the doubles."

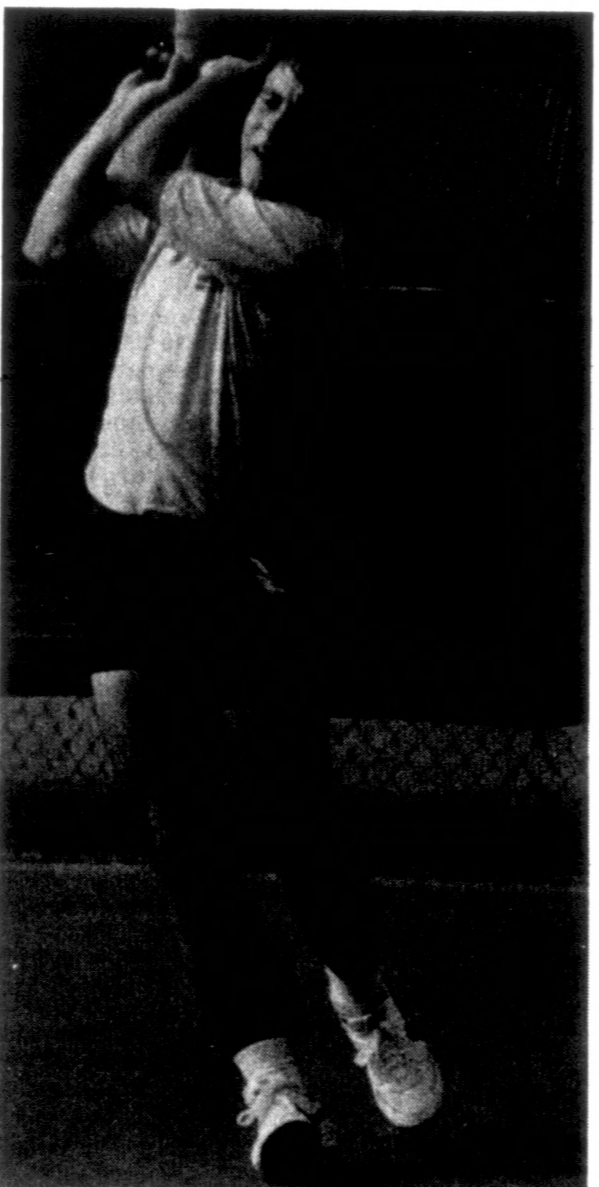
"Most times against good teams you can at least split the singles, 3-3. But you've got to have the doubles teams to carry you and so far this season I haven't been satisfied."

Monday the Racers didn't need the doubles victories although in No. 1 and No. 3 they won handily. Montgomery, usually teamed with Thomas at No. 1, was paired with Massad on Monday and beat Sahlin-Schembri, 6-3, 6-2.

Thomas moved down to No. 3 with Brunner and trimmed Wright-Webster, 7-6, 6-3.

Purcell said he won't make any definite decisions right away, despite Monday's doubles successes, because of two factors: he wants to see how well the combinations work out over a period of time and Monday's victories were not achieved against a team in its prime. Michigan State was seeing its first outdoor action of the season, Monday.

Today the Racers were scheduled to host Michigan State again, but rain may force the teams to move to the indoor facilities at Kenlake. Friday and Saturday the Racers entertain three teams at home including Indiana State, Western Kentucky and Memphis State.



TOP SEED — Playing No. 1 singles for Murray State this season, Bobby Montgomery overcame a 4-6 start to defeat Michigan State's Eric Jahlin 6-1, 6-1, in three sets Monday. Today the Racers again host Michigan State. Photo by David Tuck

Summer baseball signups set

Registration for the Murray-Calloway County Baseball Association's summer youth program will be held on consecutive Saturday's this month.

The first sign up will be Saturday, March 24, and the second will be Saturday, March 31.

Both registration sites will be at Calloway County High School from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

MHS basketball banquet set

Murray High School will be hosting its annual basketball awards banquet, Monday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray High cafeteria.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the high school, 753-5202, or by stopping by the high school office. Tickets will be \$4 per person. The banquet is sponsored by the Tiger Athletic Booster Club.

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Softball meeting announced

All coaches and team representatives are urged to attend the Murray Softball League meeting, for men's teams only, on Sunday, March 25.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Park Complex. Anyone desiring more information about the meeting should contact Happy Bynum, 753-6644.

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NIT Results

National Invitation Tournament
Second Round
Sunday, March 18
Pittsburgh 66, Florida State 63
Virginia Tech 66, South Alabama 66

Monday, March 19
Tennessee 68, Tennessee 67
Chattanooga 66, Tennessee 67
Xavier, Ohio 58, Nebraska 57
Notre Dame 66, Boston College 52
Michigan 63, Marquette 70
Southwestern Louisiana 74
Weber State 72, 2OT
Santa Clara 76, Lamar 74

Third Round
Thursday, March 22
Xavier, Ohio 22-10, at Michigan

Friday, March 23
Santa Clara 24-8, at Southwestern Louisiana, 22-8
Notre Dame 19-11, at Pittsburgh

18-12
Tennessee 21-13, at Virginia Tech, 20-12

At New York
At Madison Square Garden
Monday, March 26

Semifinals
Wednesday, March 28
Consolation and Championship games

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
Boston 51 16 761
Philadelphia 42 25 627 9
New York 41 26 621 9 1/2
New Jersey 37 30 502 14
Washington 30 38 441 21 1/2

Central Division
Milwaukee 40 29 580
Detroit 38 30 509 1 1/2
Atlanta 33 37 471 7 1/2
Chicago 25 41 379 15 1/2
Cleveland 23 43 348 15 1/2
Indiana 19 48 284 20

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Utah 39 31 507
Dallas 36 32 529 2
Kansas City 32 35 478 5 1/2
Denver 32 37 464 6 1/2
San Antonio 29 40 420 9 1/2
Houston 26 41 388 11 1/2
Phoenix 44 22 667

Portland 40 28 588 5
Seattle 35 33 515 10
Golden State 32 37 464 13 1/2
San Diego 30 38 441 15
Utah 143, Detroit 125
x-Clinched playoff berth

Tuesday's Games
New Jersey at Washington
Boston at Indiana
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
Atlanta at San Antonio
Cleveland at Chicago
Kansas City at Houston
Denver at Phoenix
Seattle at Golden State
San Diego at Portland

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at New Jersey
New York at Cleveland
Atlanta at Dallas
Los Angeles at Kansas City
Houston at Denver
Phoenix at Seattle
Detroit at San Diego

Pro Tennis

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis overcame 12 double faults to beat Simone Colombo of Italy, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in a first-round match of the \$365,000 Cuore Cup tennis tournament.

In other matches, Brad Drewett defeated Italian Corrado Barazzutti 7-6, 6-2;

McLain on five counts and six other people on various allegations in the case. The charges include racketeering, conspiracy, extortion and implied threats, possession of 13 kilos of cocaine and conspiracy to import 400 kilos of cocaine.

Pro Football

United States Football League
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic
W L T Pct
New Jersey 3 1 0 750
Philadelphia 3 1 0 750
Pittsburgh 1 3 0 250
Washington 0 4 0 000

Southern
New Orleans 4 0 0 1.000
Birmingham 3 1 0 750
Oklahoma 3 1 0 750
Jacksonville 1 3 0 250
Memphis 0 4 0 000

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central
Michigan 4 0 0 1.000
Houston 3 1 0 750
Oakland at San Antonio
Chicago 0 4 0 000
San Antonio 0 4 0 000

Pacific
Denver 3 1 0 750
Arizona 2 2 0 500
Los Angeles 2 2 0 500
Oakland 0 4 0 000

Monday's Game
New Orleans 38, Jacksonville 9
Saturday, March 24
Oakland at San Antonio
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Oklahoma at Arizona
Sunday, March 25
Denver at Memphis
Chicago at New Orleans
Washington at New Jersey
Jacksonville at Los Angeles
Monday, March 26
Birmingham at Tampa Bay
Michigan at Houston

Pro Baseball

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain has been indicted on charges of racketeering, loan-sharking, extortion and cocaine violations.

A sealed five-count indictment charged

McLain on five counts and six other people on various allegations in the case. The charges include racketeering, conspiracy, extortion and implied threats, possession of 13 kilos of cocaine and conspiracy to import 400 kilos of cocaine.

Pro Hockey

MONTREAL (AP) — eight assists in four games, was named the National Hockey League's Player of the Week.

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Dear Abby



Girl Hopes to Knock Leg Out From Teen Triangle

By Abigail Van Buren

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Jog
- Poker stake
- Dance step
- Assistant
- Bellow
- Guido's high note
- Punish by fine
- Note of scale
- Great Lake
- Provides crew
- Chemical compound
- Sound of letter 'h'
- Faerie islands
- whirlwind
- Color
- Veneration
- Knock
- Chinese distance measure
- Wardrobe
- Note of scale
- Resort
- King Arthur's lance
- Duration of
- French article
- Destitute person
- Fight between two
- Beverage
- Symbol for tantalum
- Besmirches
- Piece of cut timber
- Send forth
- Disturbance
- Toll
- Indefinite number

65 Remain

DOWN

- Chinese pagoda
- Edge
- Poem
- White ant combat
- Negative
- Make lace
- Great Lake
- Annoy
- Toward shelter
- District in Germany
- Racing course
- Tainted
- Likewise
- Shoemaker's tools
- Vessel
- Greek letter
- Female sheep
- Great regard
- Fish sauce
- Time gone by
- Century plant
- Staff
- Cultivator
- Assent
- Mile abbr.
- Printer's measure
- Impaired by neglect
- Young cow
- Stalk
- Wine cup
- River island
- Brown kiwi
- Pigpen
- Amidst

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

DEAR ABBY: I like this guy I'll call Mike, and my problem is his girlfriend. I'll call her Judy. It all started when Mike followed me to my locker one day and started talking to me. We seemed to hit it off real well. I could tell that he liked me, but there is just one thing standing between us—Judy.

For a while the minor flirting between us was pretty hush-hush, but the kids started teasing us and then Judy got wind of it. I know Mike doesn't really like her anymore, but I heard that he confronted her with his true feelings about me and she broke down, so he gave in and now they're back together again stronger than ever.

Mike hasn't told me what's going on between them, so I am in the dark except for what I hear from my friends who are close to his friends. I have deep feelings for Mike and I know he really likes me, but Judy is in the way. I don't want to lose him. What should I do?

NORA (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR NORA: You never really "had" Mike, so you can't very well "lose" him. No boy—Mike included—stays with a girl very long after he's lost his heart to another girl. Time will tell.

If Mike doesn't come around in a few weeks, forget him. Judy has him all locked up, and he appears to be a willing prisoner.

DEAR ABBY: My husband spent many years in prison where he had someone telling him what to do all the time, so I hate to give him any orders, but this is serious.

So far it's been two months since he took a bath or washed his stringy hair, and I just can't take it any longer. He thinks deodorants are for sissies and he really smells bad. He looks awful and has dirt in places that nobody except me sees.

Meanwhile he expects me to have sex with him regularly. I love him, but I'm turned off by him and can't find words to tell him.

I am immaculate myself and bathe regularly—twice a week. Please tell me what to do.

NO WORDS

DEAR NO: Try these words: "Darling, I love you, but you smell bad. Please take a bath, if not for yourself, for me."

DEAR ABBY: I don't mean to sound ungrateful, but I have had it with homemade decorator items from my in-laws with the message, "This will look lovely in your living room or kitchen or den."

Believe me, Abby, lack of money is not the reason for these homemade gifts. I appreciate the thought and effort that went into these gifts, but they are creating a real problem for me. I have my own style of decorating, and these craft items simply do not fit in.

I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but I also don't want the pressure of trying to remember to get all these items out on display when my in-laws visit.

Please tell people to reserve their handcraft items for their own homes. They should not impose their personal taste on another person's home. I know from talking to my friends that I am not the only one with this problem.

You could do us all a tremendous favor by printing this letter, Abby.

SWAMPED IN BRIC-A-BRAC

DEAR SWAMPED: Here's your letter. I hope it helps, because there's no way to tell people that their homemade gifts are not welcome. Some are cherished.

UK professor notes archeological find

WASHINGTON (AP) — A South American archeological site has yielded evidence of a prehistoric "condominium," complete with row houses and gathering areas, which indicates people in the Western Hemisphere lived in well-planned communities up to 14,000 years ago, scientists say.

Although communities of this type and age are known to have existed in the Old World, the finding in Chile suggests that some people in North and South America were more socially advanced at the time than many previously believed.

Dr. Thomas D. Dillehay of the University of Kentucky said Monday that the well-preserved community has the best evidence recovered so far of this advanced social and other communal sites

ground and believe more will be uncovered at the site. Each living unit was a about 6-by-10-foot in size, had its own entrance and a shallow, clay-lined hearth pit in the ground.

Some of the units included fallen poles that had been used as side walls, and a few well-preserved pieces of animal hide were attached to the logs and poles. Two large community hearths and piles of clay were found outside the shelters.

All these architectural units are attached to each other, with one wall being used for two units," Dillehay reported. "The whole complex reminds one of crudely laid-out modern row houses."

Dillehay said that about 35 to 50 persons appeared to have occupied the site and that they stayed at least through several seasons.

"Perhaps most interesting is that the clay comes from distant bogs and rivers and was stockpiled at the site," the anthropologist said. "One of these piles preserved a small footprint, presumably that of a child"

The clay and well-preserved samples of food, including potatoes, nuts, berries and fruits, indicate the dwellers visited distant areas to retrieve products for their diverse economy, he said.

Radioactive carbon dating on charcoal and animal bones found around and in the dwelling units indicate they are between 12,500 and 14,000 years old, Dillehay said.

The remains are buried in the ancient bank of a small creek and were well preserved because they had been covered by a muddy peat-like substance, the scientist said.

McVie awaits return to Fleetwood Mac

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

Christine McVie calls it "the Mac" sometimes and says she's looking forward to working with it again. That's Fleetwood Mac, of course, a group in which she spent the last of her 20s and all her '30s, a group which was the Michael Jackson, hitwise, of 1977, with its album "Rumours."

Right now, at 40, she's promoting her solo album and she's going to tour, April through

June, with the band that's on the album.

The album is "Christine McVie," on Warner Brothers. It was No. 24 and climbing on the best-selling chart of March 10. The single, "Got a Hold on Me," was No. 16 and climbing on that date.

Miss McVie says, "It is the music and the sound I like. It isn't meant to sound like Fleetwood Mac. I have been involved so heavily for the last 15 years, if a little didn't rub off on me, it would be a great surprise. I am one-third the writers and one-fourth the musicians."

Fleetwood Mac is Christine McVie, Lindsey Buckingham and vocalist Stevie Nicks, who write, John McVie and Mick Fleetwood. They decided to take maybe six months off after the "Mirage" tour — two and a half years ago.

"Now hopefully we'll get together in August or September. It's been a long time since the five of us were together in one room."

McVie kind of way. We go in the studio and then decide what we're going to do. Sometimes we write in the studio. Some songs go through such a metamorphosis they're not recognizable. "Eyes of the World" is a good example and "The Chain." It's time-consuming and less inspirational to labor like that. Once or twice is fun."

Miss McVie and guitarist Todd Sharp collaborated on five of her album's 10 songs, including the single.

Dear Brother Snooty, life here on the desert is good.

I read a lot and go on long walks.

When there is nothing else to do, I practice a few field goals.

I HAVE A DATE TONIGHT, SO I'VE ASKED MRS. EVANS TO BABY SIT.

BABY SIT? I DON'T NEED A BABY SITTER!

NO! NO! NO! NO!

WAAAA-AAAAAA-AAAAA!

WHY DO YOU INSIST ON TREATING ME LIKE A CHILD?

BONK!

RATS!

DOUBLE RATS!

AND OF COURSE, TRIPLE RATS.

WHAT'S THAT?

A FIGHT, I'LL SETTLE IT, SIR.

LET ME. IT TAKES A KNOWLEDGEABLE, UNDERSTANDING PERSON TO MEDIATE A DISAGREEMENT.

OKAY, WHICH ONE OF YOU WAS COMPLAINING ABOUT THE FOOD?

I FIXED THE BATHROOM SINK.

BET IT WAS REAL EASY TO DO.

YEAH, HOW'D YOU GUESS?

BECAUSE IT'S THE KITCHEN SINK THAT NEEDS FIXING!

WHO IS BUYING OUR NECKLACE OF SOLOMON?

THE ONLY MAN WITHIN 500 MILES WHO CAN AFFORD IT, THE MAHARAJAH.

OH, HE IS POWERFUL... AND CRUEL! HOW CAN WE GET IT FROM HIM?

WE'LL FIGURE THAT OUT WHEN WE GET THERE.

HE'S FAR FROM HERE, AND WE HAVE NO WHEELS. SIT HERE!

WANT ADS

1. Legal

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- MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
- EXECUTIVE DESK CHAIR

BIDS

Individual bids are to be submitted on each item. In the event some items do not receive bids those items will be open to lot bids in each category after the bids are opened at 1:30 P.M. on March 26, 1984.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 1:30 P.M. on March 26, 1984, at the Housing Authority Office, 716 Nash Drive, Murray, Kentucky, with bid opening at 1:30 P.M. at that location.

INSPECTION OF ITEMS

All items may be inspected at 402 Ash Street, Murray, Kentucky, on March 26, 1984, from 8:00 A.M. to Noon.

CONDITION OF SALE

All Sales Cash and Final. All Items purchased on As-Is/Where-Is Basis.

2. Notice

BIDS REQUESTED

On March 26, the Citizens Bank will start accepting bids on Lot #242, Unit #1 in the Cumberland Shores Subdivision, Trigg County. This lot is located off Blue Bird Lane and is close to the water. Ideal for Trailers. Citizens Bank reserves the right to bid. For further information call 502-444-6321.

2. Notice

DO you know that 1890's Ice Cream Parlor now has slushes and low fat frozen yogurt. Dixie-Land Center. 753-3604.

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A BOTTLE! PRESTO! WINE magic crystals dissolve in water. Add sugar and wait 28 days, and you have a full gallon of full-strength wine that tastes as good as store bought! Only \$3 a package. Or send \$5 for two packages (specify white or red wine) to: Grapes, P.O. Box #7, Purysburg, TN 38251. Guaranteed good tasting or get your money back!

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WANTED lady companion, ages 50 to 75, who needs companionship. Call Charlie Coomer. 457-4607.

