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MURRAY, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22, 1984

MURRAY, KY.

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Collins blames House for dropped tax plan...

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) —

Gov. Martha Layne Collins pins most of the blame for the failure of her tax and education program on the Legislature — particularly House members who she says are unwilling to look beyond the next election to the future of the state.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Collins gave in to the political reality that many lawmakers privately said has existed for several weeks and abandoned her \$324 million legislative package of taxes, education programs and increased funding for many areas of government.

"The General Assembly will be remembered not for its accomplishments, but for its opportunity lost," Mrs. Collins said at a news conference. "We will have wasted precious time, once again resolved to live with

a mediocre educational system and settled for a course leading to economic decline and job losses."

Mrs. Collins was particularly critical of House members who refused to join her side.

"The House did not demonstrate the resolve or political courage to confront the very real issue of educational mediocrity that haunts our commonwealth," Mrs. Collins said.

"It has become obvious that political self-preservation is more important to many of them. They have the votes, I do not. I am a realist," she said.

"We will have a diminished quality of life in Kentucky as a result of the actions of the House in the 1984 General Assembly because we have jeopardized the commitment to our children, imperiled the state's economic foundation and sounded retreat."

Mrs. Collins had high praise for the 35 representatives who said they would support her.

But she had harsh words for Democratic leaders in the House.

"As we know, some members of House leadership did not really embrace my package," she said. "They were not excited about it and there is, of course, some unrest in the House with regard to leadership."

House leaders told Mrs. Collins on Tuesday night that her program lacked support in the chamber. A poll taken earlier this week among Democratic representatives showed just 32 members on the governor's side.

Despite the disappointment, Mrs. Collins said she did not intend to work against any legislator in a primary campaign, nor would she become involved in any internal battle in the House for leadership positions.

She said she worked as hard as she could to curry support for her plan, but time was working against her.

Mrs. Collins wanted a 5 percent flat-rate personal income tax. (Continued on Page 2)

...while legislators react to withdrawal

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) —

Gov. Martha Layne Collins' harsh words for some House members came only after the disappointment of losing her legislative package and will not be taken personally, House members agree.

"She was out of humor," said House Speaker Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow. "Let her be out of humor for a day. The governor said the House didn't have courage. I've known a lot of people in my life who committed suicide and never heard them described as having courage."

Mrs. Collins took a hard line against legislators who refused to support her \$324 million plan to increase taxes and improve education. She accused some lawmakers of being more concerned about "political self-

preservation" than the good of the state.

But she reserved some special criticism for House Democratic leaders, who she said failed to push hard enough for her program.

"I don't know what they could have done other than sort of getting out in front," said Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee. "I think they did all they could. Just because you get elected a leader doesn't mean everybody does what you say every body."

Richardson said the governor simply did not have the support of the people for her tax increase.

"The people of the state were not particularly enamored with the tax plan," Richardson said. "A legislative body of government ought to reflect the views

of the people, and the people were not convinced that the tax plan was the thing to do."

"No leader can get too far ahead of his people, you look back and they're not there," Richardson said.

The speaker said there is still a possibility for Mrs. Collins to get some of her plan through the Legislature, but it will take more work.

"If we are to do what we ought to do in education, in economic development, we're going to have to have more money to do it," Richardson said. "People don't know what these lack of revenues are going to do. When they see, they're going to want something different."

Richardson denied that he and other House leaders did not do all they could to help Mrs. Collins.

"The governor's got to take a great deal of responsibility for this," Richardson said. "It's hard to turn people around from Jan. 5. I think it was, saying no taxes, to ... saying we need \$324 million."

"The governor says we could (have done more). I can't (Continued on Page 2)



Southwest Calloway Elementary's students find mime project enjoyable

By RUTH LAYNE COLEMAN
Staff Writer

Parents of children attending Southwest Calloway Elementary School may have been surprised recently when their youngsters reported they were told by an instructor to act like marshmallows at school.

They may have become quite concerned when told an entire class of first graders boarded an elevator and rode to the top of a very tall building, peered over the edge and reported what they saw. This activity might not sound too unusual until you learn that they took this elevator ride in the one-story school building.

Well, moms and dads, there's really nothing to be concerned about. Those little ones really are telling the truth. These instructions were part of a mime and movement or creative

drama workshop being conducted through the schools Volunteer in the Arts Program.

The workshops are being conducted by Shirley Johnson who has extensive experience in music, theatre and television. She has taught all levels of students from kindergarten through college.

Johnson feels that "in every human exists the impulse to mime and to play."

She defines mime as the expression of feelings by movement to convey an idea without words.

"Thus by improvisation, self-expression and building on each child's inner resources and experiences we can assist in an individual's development," she says.

The objectives of creative drama coincide with educational objectives, she says, in

that they encourage creative and asthetic development, help develop the ability to think, encourage social growth and cooperation with others, improve communication skills, assist in the development of moral and spiritual values and help develop the ability to follow directions.

"We are developing people — not actors — at this period in a student's life. Each session with the children is organized along lines which will utilize energy, concentration, thought organizations, self discipline and self restraint. By working with each student's inner resources we also instill individual thinking, cooperation, healthy release of emotions and better speech habits," she says.

"While learning to think, plan and organize, students also (Continued on Page 2)

U.S., Soviets exchange charges on Nicaragua mine incident

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

The crippling of a Soviet tanker by a mine off Nicaragua's coast has produced strongly-worded accusations and hostile encounters between senior Soviet and American diplomats here and in Moscow.

The two superpowers are holding each other responsible for Tuesday's incident off Nicaragua's Pacific Coast, in which the mine planted by American-backed rebels explod-

ed and blew a hole in the hull of the Soviet ship.

Five Soviet sailors were injured, prompting the Soviet news agency Tass to say that Moscow may seek compensation.

At the heart of the dispute are Soviet concerns over U.S. support for anti-government rebels in leftist Nicaragua and American allegations that the Soviets are to blame for much of the tensions in Central America through their backing for Nicaragua and the insurgency in

El Salvador. With Tuesday's episode, a new dimension was added to the conflict.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, reacting sharply, summoned U.S. charge d'affaires Warren Zimmerman and handed him a note claiming the United States was responsible for the "grave crime, an act of banditry and piracy," according to Tass.

Tass charged the mine was planted by U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels with "the direct participation of agencies

and persons controlled by the U.S. government." It went on to accuse the "policy of state terrorism" against Nicaragua.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said they were struck by the tone of the statement. Because Moscow went public with it, the State Department responded in kind, first with a statement by deputy spokesman Alan Public and later with a rare public account of a meeting between Undersecretary of State

Lawrence Eagleburger and Soviet Embassy Minister Counselor Oleg Sokolov.

Romberg suggested the Soviets had no basis for complaining because the mining of certain Nicaraguan ports had been "widely advertised."

While regretting the injuries and damage caused by the incident, Romberg said the dangers in the area were well known.

He added that to a great extent, "these regional dangers and tensions result from Soviet encouragement of conflict in

Central America and the Caribbean, and therefore the Soviets are hardly in a position to blame others for an increase in violence."

But Romberg refused to answer questions about whether the mine was supplied by the United States. He said he was not authorized to comment on allegations about intelligence activities.

Meese still finds trouble getting seat appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ed- win Meese III, President Reagan's nominee to be attorney general, left some interest income off his 1981 and 1982 income tax returns and must file amended returns, a White House official says.

Meese, who has remained in his post as Reagan's White House counselor, omitted from his returns a sum in the range of \$200 to \$300, said the official, who asked not to be identified.

He stated: "We're not talking about huge amounts."

Robin Grav, a member of the White House press office staff, said there would be no official comment on the disclosure.

"There are apparent discrepancies," said the White House official who made the disclosure Wednesday night. "There may be perfectly logical explanations."

Meese has been under growing scrutiny relating to his per-

sonal finances as the Senate Judiciary Committee has sought to determine whether he should serve as attorney general.

Meese was granted his request that the committee proceedings be held in abeyance while Attorney General William French Smith determines whether a special prosecutor is needed to further investigate the matter.

On Wednesday afternoon, Reagan said "I would not listen"

if Meese offered to withdraw as nominee. "I have complete confidence and I've known him for a great many years. And I think he'd make an excellent attorney general," Reagan told a group of reporters.

The latest information on Meese's finances was discovered by lawyers over the weekend, who were instructed to continue their examination to resolve the apparent discrepancies.

At the same time, Meese was said to have been advised to review the matter with the accountant who helped prepare his returns.

The White House official said that Meese "hadn't listed ... forgot to file" interest earned on an account at the White House Federal Employees Credit Union. He said that when lawyers "went back and looked over Meese's income tax returns, things were screwed up."

"Vision ran a big race the other day," Stephens said. "The way he ran, he'll be a tough horse in that race at Latonia," referring to the Jim Beam Stakes April 1.

Stephens intends to saddle Devil's Bag to the Gotham, then fly to Kentucky for the Jim Beam.

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clearing

Thursday: Clearing and cold tonight with lows in the low 30s and winds west to northwest about 10 mph. Mostly cloudy and sunny Friday with highs in the low to mid 50s and north winds about 10 mph.

LAKE LEVELS
Kentucky Lake 354.3
Barkley Lake 354.3

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Stephens eyes hopefuls for Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Woody Stephens figures he has two, maybe three, strong prospects for the Kentucky Derby May 5.

Some skeptics may have their doubts about one of those horses — Devil's Bag — but not Stephens, who says the colt is healthy.

"He got awful heavy the five weeks that I kinda gave him a breather down here," Stephens said by telephone from Florida. "He was galloping daily, but he still put on a lot of weight. But he

was healthy all winter, and he's fine, and there's never been one thing turn wrong. He's been looked over by the best vets in the country, and nobody found one thing wrong."

After winning five consecutive races last year, Devil's Bag started his 1984 campaign by capturing the seven-furlong Flamingo Prep by seven lengths.

Then came the 1 1/8-mile Flamingo, where he finished fourth the 3-10 favorite.

"I'm pleased with the way

Devil's Bag is doing," Stephens said. "I just have a good feeling about him. I have a feeling that from here on, you're going to see the same old horse."

Stephens said he was impressed by with the 1:38 3/5 mile workout that Devil's Bag turned in Monday at Hialeah. "I'm going to breeze him beside a horse Friday, but not real fast."

The colt is scheduled to be flown to New York Monday and Stephens said he plans to breeze him at Aqueduct next Thursday at Aqueduct in preparation

for the Gotham two days later.

"I think he'll run all right," Stephens said.

Looking ahead to the Derby at Churchill Downs, Stephens said. "If you're going to get beat, it's the time to get beat. If you train one too hard and you've got no horse left a little later, what good is it? At least I'm coming to it right now with two awful strong horses — and maybe three. Even Vision looks good, too. He's a greatly improved horse. He's running awful well." Vision, a son of Nijinski II out

of Foreseer, by Round Table, finished second in his first start of the year. In his next race, he rallied from far back to win a 1 1/8-mile allowance by half a length March 14 at Gulfstream.

"Vision ran a big race the other day," Stephens said. "The way he ran, he'll be a tough horse in that race at Latonia," referring to the Jim Beam Stakes April 1.

Stephens intends to saddle Devil's Bag to the Gotham, then fly to Kentucky for the Jim Beam.



GREETINGS — MSU students, shortly after their arrival in Costa Rica, were greeted by Gerardo Navarro, Director of the exchange Program at the Technological Institute. From left to right: Sean Mestan, graduate student in business from Dawson Springs; Shelli Hunter, senior Spanish major from Carbondale; Navarro; and Arthur Pearson, senior English major from Greenville.

Three MSU students stay in Costa Rica

Three Murray State University students left recently for six months' study in Costa Rica as part of a newly established cooperative agreement between Murray State and the Technological Institute of Costa Rica. Sean Mestan, a graduate student in business from Dawson Springs; Shelli Hunter, a senior Spanish major from Carbondale; and Arthur Pearson, a senior English major from Greenville are living with Costa Rica families and completing their majors in Spanish at the Technological Institute's main campus in Cartago, Costa Rica. This program provides a cultural and linguistic experience that is a very valuable part of the student's preparation. The students are scheduled to remain in Costa Rica through mid-August.

The students' semester in Costa Rica represents the first step in implementing a broad-ranging agreement signed between the two universities in January. The agreement calls for the exchange of students and faculty on a continuing basis. The first group of Costa Rican students will arrive in Murray in August. The first faculty exchange is expected to take place this summer.

According to Dr. Tracey Harrington, chairman of the faculty committee coordinating the Costa Rican program, "Costa Rica and the Technological Institute represent an ideal setting for international involvement of MSU students and faculty. The country's strategic location in Central America makes it important, and its peaceful, stable democratic structure makes it attractive to our students and faculty."

The Technological Institute emphasizes training in scientific, business-related, and technological subjects, as well as agriculture. "We anticipate MSU faculty serving as both teachers and advisors in these areas in Costa Rica," Harrington said. "And Costa Rican faculty will be able to teach a variety of courses at Murray State."

The University is located in Cartago, a city of 200,000 people, in the mountains central valley of Costa Rica. "Although in the

tropics, its elevation gives Cartago a climate that is like perpetual springtime," Harrington said. "It is accessible — only a two and a half hour flight from the U.S. — and has some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. You can spend the morning in the mountains and the afternoon on Caribbean or Pacific beaches."

The linkage with Costa Rica is part of an overall effort by Murray State to strengthen its international offerings through the University's Center for International Programs. Similar linkages are being forged with universities in Yugoslavia, Belize, and Kenya.

State's lottery bill in limbo; legislators discuss passage

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — It has been passed by the Senate and cleared by a House of Representatives committee, but a bill that would let voters decide whether the state should sponsor a lottery is in legislative limbo.

That's because of a tacit agreement that the House and Senate will each sponsor two of the four constitutional amendment proposals that can appear on the November ballot.

One such Senate bill, which proposes to allow sheriffs to succeed themselves in office, has passed both chambers and is guaranteed a spot on the ballot. But the House State Government Committee on Wednesday approved two more Senate measures — the lottery bill and a bill proposing an appointed, rather than elected, state Board of Education and superintendent of public instruction.

Committee Chairman Mark O'Brien, D-Jefferson, said both were cleared from the committee because only nine days

remain in the legislative session.

If either is to have a shot at the ballot, it must reach a floor vote soon.

Senate leaders have let it be known that, if they are to be limited to two amendment bills, they want to claim the education measure as their own.

Yet, there appears to be considerable support for a lottery in the House, which has failed to push through an amendment bill of its own.

O'Brien said the lottery bill could be passed by the House with enough amendments to essentially make it a House measure. Or, any of about two dozen amendment bills now in the committee pipeline could surface to take its place, O'Brien said.

O'Brien declined to predict which amendment questions would eventually appear on the ballot.

"There is support for everything that's been introduced, at least from the sponsors," he said. "It's just a matter of where the votes are."

Southwest Calloway Elementary mime project...

(Continued from Page 1)

learn to develop and control emotions and to gain knowledge about others."

The use of music during these sessions help encourage controlled movement and leads to coordination and physical relaxation, Johnson says.

The sessions begin with limbering and relaxation exercises. Then, through group recitation to a descriptive word or two, the imagination is put to use. The students are asked to imagine that an ordinary object, such as a chalk eraser, is actually some other object.

For example, Johnson asks the group to imagine that the

eraser is a delicate rose. Appealing to their sense of smell, she passed the eraser to each child and asks him or her to react as if it actually were a rose. When the rose completes the circle it may become an ice cube or a very wet sponge and is passed around again.

These sessions are concluded with more music and physical movement to express the feelings brought on by the music.

As Johnson continues her work with the Southwest youngsters, she hopes to involve reactions and expressions to slightly more complicated situations.

She plans to begin with a

series of descriptive words and progress through a complete sentence and then a paragraph.

"Ultimately, I hope for each student to have the opportunity to improvise dialogue in small groups of two or three," she said.

Through these workshops, Johnson hopes school officials and administrators will see a need for this type of activity in and provide for it on a long-range basis in the county schools.

"Creative drama provides a continuous way of learning, a medium of expression and, eventually, a creative art form," she adds.

The Volunteer in the Arts Program is part of the Southwest Volunteer Program that has been functioning since 1978.

Joan Weber, one of the coordinators for the Volunteer Workers program, explains that last year parents and teachers expressed interest in exposing the children to various art forms.

The original plan, according to Weber, was to develop a resource directory of several ar-

tists and craftsmen in the area and make the directory available to all teachers.

"Last fall a questionnaire to the teachers indicated that they wanted the Volunteers to help organize an arts program," Weber explains.

Through the efforts of the Volunteers, classes at Southwest play host to a Visiting Artist of the Month, are involved in special projects such as the drama workshops and invite international exchange students from Murray State University to share something from their cultures.

Other coordinators of the program are Carol Thompson and Barb Peiper. There are currently 33 regularly active volunteers at Southwest who assist with tutoring, library work, photo copying, yearbook composition and a host of other tasks the must be performed within the school.

Weber reports that special interest in particular projects causes the number of volunteers to increase periodically. About 65 parents and community volunteers assisted with the Christmas project where each class celebrated the holiday in the tradition of a different foreign country.

Weber praises the accomplishments of the volunteers and says they are successful "through efforts rather than money."

Jumbo jet is hijacked

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Chinese hijacker who claimed he was armed with explosives commandeered a British Airways jumbo jet en route from Hong Kong to Peking, diverted the plane to Taiwan and asked for political asylum, government officials said.

The hijacker, identified as Liang Weijiang, 28, surrendered peacefully once the plane landed at Chiang Kai-shek airport in suburban Taipei, and security officials there reported they found no explosives or other weapons on him.

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Legislative response...

(Continued from Page 1)

disagree with a woman," Richardson said. "There is no rift in the leadership. That is a subject that has been grossly exaggerated. I don't even see a crack in the wall in leadership."

Rep. William Donermeyer, D-Bellevue, the House Majority Caucus chairman, called the governor's remarks about leadership, "unfortunate. She's disappointed. She has worked hard. But we do share her concerns, and we are responsible."

Collins' package...

(Continued from Page 1)

tax and an increase in the corporate license fee to raise the money she wanted for education and other government programs.

Although "disappointed" by the setback, Mrs. Collins said she would work to get her programs enacted in the future. She did not rule out a special session of the Legislature before 1986, but also said she didn't plan one.

"It's true, I don't usually lose," she said. "But I don't consider this a loss. I consider this a delay."

City Council meets tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Murray City Council will meet tonight in regular session in the council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

A brief agenda consisting of the reading of two ordinances and one resolution are included. Some discussion of the dedication of right-of-way on city owned property for frontage road is also expected.

Kentucky News in Brief

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The "academic bankruptcy" bill, which would give the state more muscle in dealing with deficient school districts, has been approved by the House Education Committee.

The bill, approved by the committee during a special meeting Wednesday, has been passed by the Senate. It now goes to the House Rules Committee, which will decide whether to send it to the full chamber.

It would require the state Board of Education, through student test scores, to identify school districts that are doing a poor job.

The board could reallocate certain state funds and send in consultants to develop a plan for improving the district.

If the district refused to implement the plan, the superintendent and school board members could be removed from office.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Fried Chicken has agreed to acquire 16 franchised KFC restaurants in the Nashville, Tenn., area.

Richard P. Mayer, company chairman and chief executive officer, said in a news release that the worldwide restaurant company hopes to build additional restaurants in the Nashville area over the next few years.

The acquisition of the outlets from franchisee Marvin Hopper is expected to be completed on March 30.

Mayer said the company would also renovate most of the existing units.

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Owensboro Mayor Jack Fisher has been released from an Owensboro hospital after suffering a heart attack two weeks ago.

Fisher's cardiologist, Dr. Chris Havelda, said the mayor was released in good condition. His problems with high blood pressure appear to have been resolved, Havelda said. Fisher underwent heart bypass surgery last December.

Havelda said Fisher should be able to resume full-time duties at city hall in about six weeks.

HARTFORD, Ky. (AP) — An Owensboro man fatally shot himself after allegedly abducting his ex-wife from the store where she worked and eluding police, officials said.

Ohio County Coroner Larry Bevil identified the man as Joseph O'Bryan, 24.

Troopers responded to a call Wednesday that a robbery was in progress at the Pantry on Ky. 54 about 10:15 a.m., according to a statement issued by the Henderson state police post.

They found the store unattended and began searching for a car that was reported in the area at the time the call was made, the statement said.

About 10:56 a.m., one trooper spotted the car and gave chase, but lost it. A few minutes later the car was spotted by a state police airplane.

By the time the state police cruiser arrived at the scene, O'Bryan and the woman had gotten out of the car and O'Bryan had shot himself, the statement said.

The woman, whose name was withheld by police, was not harmed.

The store was not robbed, police said.

LANCASTER, Ky. (AP) — Edgar Henry Hamilton Jr. has been reinstated as director of Lancaster's community development block-grant program, following a grand jury's refusal to indict him in the death of a Lexington man.

Hamilton was reinstated Tuesday night in an executive session of Lancaster City Council. He had taken a leave of absence after he was arrested Jan. 19 and charged in the 1981 shooting death of Leroy Searight, a Lexington construction worker.

Hamilton's arrest came after police had reopened the investigation, saying they had developed new evidence.

A Fayette County Grand Jury, however, refused last week to indict Hamilton, and the Fayette County commonwealth's attorney's office says it has no current plans to resubmit the case to the grand jury.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review the appeal of a Glasgow man who contended he was stopped illegally at a Warren County roadblock in 1982, Warren County Attorney Mike Caudill said.

Caudill and other lawyers in the case received notice of Monday's rejection on Wednesday. The justices gave no comment. Gary Kinslow was stopped at a state police roadblock in April 1982 and charged with drunken driving. He was convicted in Warren District Court, and lost each appeal of the conviction.

Kinslow had argued his constitutional right against unreasonable searches and seizures had been violated in the roadblock.

Caudill has said the case was the first to establish on the state level that roadblocks may be used to apprehend people suspected of drunken driving.

perspective

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Economic reflection

JUST BECAUSE Wall Street swooned temporarily over the rise in the prime lending rate doesn't mean the rest of us should.

While the rise surely isn't good news, economic judgment requires perspective. The economy still looks better today than it did a year ago and is far stronger than the economies of most of our European trading partners.

The prime rate rose one-half point Monday, to 11.5 percent. That's where it stood when the recovery began. If the rate stabilizes, analysts say, recovery can continue on a robust course.

Obviously, whether that happens depends to some extent on the President, Congress and the Federal Reserve. Without a serious program to attack the budget deficit and a stable monetary policy that doesn't choke off credit, economic expansion could stall.

Nevertheless, the U.S. economy remains where the action is. While our experts worry about the expansion "overheating," most Europeans wonder how to stimulate expansion in the first place. Britain, for instance, expects its economy to grow by a meager 2 percent this year — and is hardly alone in its problems.

thoughts in season

By Ken Wolf

We have all heard (most of us too often) that actions speak louder than words, and that thoughts are worthless unless put into action.

The German genius Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749-1832) was able to put these thoughts far more elegantly:

How can you come to know yourself? Never by thinking; always by doing. Try to do your duty, and you'll know right away what you amount to. And what is your duty? Whatever the day calls for.

GRAFFITI
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garrott's galley

by m.c. garrott

'Pigging out' as a luncheon guest is easy in Calloway County Middle School's cafeteria



I had a pleasant experience and a nice treat the other day. Roy Cothran, who is the proud principal of Calloway County Middle School out on College Farm Road, invited me to have lunch with him and the youngsters one day last week.

Truman Smith, for a long time one of the school's most dedicated and popular custodians, was invited to be there, too.

For the past several weeks, I have been faithfully attending the "Be Trim" program at Murray-Calloway County Hospital learning about and trying to implement the practices our instructor, Suzanne Steely, told us would help us trim up our figures like hers — eat slowly, eat only at meal time, take small portions, cut out between-meal snacking and to follow some kind of exercise program. Suzanne is the chief dietician at the hospital.

I'm afraid that I "pigged out" at the Calloway County Middle School lunch, however, to borrow an expression I heard repeatedly in the "Be Trim" sessions.

They had pizza and corn dogs on the menu for the kids that day — either of which I could eat a wheelbarrow full with free rein. But they had something special for Mr. Smith and me — a couple of pizzas, sweet potatoes, rolls, a fried apple turnover and a big piece of pumpkin pie.

That's what had been served to the four shifts of hungry youngsters the day before, and they had thoughtfully put back a couple of plates for us. Piping hot, the two plates were taken from a warmer by Mildred Adams, the head cook, and served to us right out among that mass of squirming, happy youngsters. Wouldn't it be great to be that young again — and know what they know now!

The kids didn't seem to mind our getting something different from their pizza and corn dogs, though. Really, I think they prefer things like pizza, hot dogs, hamburgers and good stuff like that to turkey and dressing and some of the other more nutritious fares, and that's all right. They're only young once.

It was a great lunch, and I did justice to my portion. When you are

invited somewhere like that, you can't just push back or nibble at the good things someone has gone to a lot of trouble to prepare for you. And I didn't let them down, although I couldn't in good conscience, remembering my "Be Trim" commitments, eat all of that big piece of pie, as good as it was.

It was as equally a pleasant experience just seeing how the junior high kids are taken care of at mealtime in a school like that today.

If you haven't been through it, you should take the time and visit the county's middle school, it is a beautiful facility and carefully maintained. Roy is extremely proud of it.

Kiddingly, I asked him if he ever had any aspirations of moving up to the principalship of a high school. "If something like that was ever offered to me," he replied seriously, "I would ask, 'What on earth have I done to deserve that?' after having a job like this."

There are 418 seventh and eighth-grade students enrolled in classes at Roy's school this spring. This, he says, is 25 or so more than they had last year. His teachers total 24.

The youngsters start coming through the line at five minutes until 11 and all four shifts have been fed and are back in their classrooms by 12:20 p.m. Up and out of the way go the big folding tables then and the mirrorlike floor is mopped and cleaned in being made ready for whatever else is scheduled for it.

"I don't like bare walls," Roy said explaining the decorations in the cafeteria, "so this is what we are doing to dress them up a little bit."

These consisted of big name signs — one for each member of the boys and girls' basketball teams. A huge, one in the heart of all the others spotlighted the boy and girl "players of the week."

A big picture of a football player already has been painted on one wall, and Roy plans soon to have others there, each depicting one of the school's sports.

The tile-covered floors in the

hallways, as is the one in the cafeteria, are so highly polished and shiny, you are reluctant at first to walk on them.

There are six other ladies working in the kitchen at Calloway County Middle School along with Mrs. Adams — Barbara Lovins, Carlene Tarsak, Shirley West, Annette Cole, Lottie Sheridan and "the one who makes all the sweets," Mavis Stone. It is she who bakes all the pies and cakes. They are at work at 8 a.m. and are all cleaned up and ready to go home by 2:30 in the afternoon.

The kids pass along the usual cafeteria counter to pick up their lunch, which costs them 95 cents, and they choose what they want from some five items offered.

Roy says only a handful bring their lunches, and these generally, are those on special diets. This, he says, indicates that they like and eat what is served to them.

Ice cream — a little something extra — is available in one end of the cafeteria. It is operated as a fund-raising project strictly by the youngsters. Other students going through the cafeteria line and buying their lunch have the privilege of having ice cream later. This helps prevent them from having simply ice cream for lunch. Roy said, explaining the rule.

What a far cry all this is from the little brown bag of lunch I often took to school at that age. Cafeterias were unheard of. We had an hour — from 12 noon until 1 p.m. — to eat lunch, however we could.

Those of us who brought our lunch ate in the study hall or out in the yard, depending on the weather. There were days, too, when Jack Belote and I as well as some of the others who lived way out on Mayfield's West Broadway near the country club would hitchhike home and back for lunch — and that took some hitch-hiking. Others raced home and back on their bicycles, and we tried that at times, too.

When I would bring my lunch, it would consist of something like a country ham sandwich, a sausage



"ALTHOUGH I'VE FROZEN MY FEES, MR. RAFFLE, I KNOW YOU'LL WANT TO LEAVE A GENEROUS TIP. WANT YOU?"

washington today

by mike feinsilber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe it was because some people felt guilty about what happened to George McGovern in 1972 that they felt good about what happened to him in 1984.

In 1972, he ran on the slogan "Right from the Start" but in truth he was doomed from the start.

It is likely no Democrat could have beaten incumbent President Richard M. Nixon in 1972, and whatever chance McGovern might have had evaporated after it turned out that his vice president,

ing he was 1,000 percent behind Egleton, McGovern dropped him from the ticket. He had to search long and publicly for someone willing to run with him, finally settling on Sargent Shriver, best known then as a Kennedy brother-in-law.

The election might as well have been off. He couldn't have won.

Even when two former White House aides and five others were indicted before the election, leaving open the question of who planned the break-in at Democratic headquarters, the Nixon White House managed to put distance between the president and the Watergate crime.

Not until later — far too late to do George McGovern any good — did the country learn how intimately involved Nixon had been in the

cover-up. His involvement, almost from the start, came to be known as "the smoking gun" when it was revealed on a spool of tape.

There was a feeling he was not defeated fair and square in 1972.

For all that, there were snickers when McGovern announced last September that he would seek the nomination again.

He had an image as a fuzzy-headed liberal, and a loser?

Not only had he been swamped in the Nixon landslide of 1972 — McGovern carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia in the worst Democratic defeat in modern history — but he was rejected by his own South Dakota when he sought a fourth Senate term in 1980.

looking back

Ten years ago

An extensive collection of sheet music, printed programs of musical events and pictures relating to early years of Murray State College have been presented to the Murray State University Library by Van D. Valentine, 916 North 16th St.

The Murray Rotary Club president, Richard Farrell, is pictured presenting a check to Lowell Palmer, a board member for a donation to the Calloway County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tanny Barnes, March 14, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross, March 18, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chambers, March 19, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. West Blaine, Rt. 8, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on March 31.

The Village singers will perform for the opening of The Brass Lantern restaurant at Aurora on March 24.

Twenty years ago

New directors of the Murray Chamber of Commerce are Donald Tucker, Ray Parmelee, R.W. Churchill, Galen Thurman, Jr., James C. Williams and Gingles Wallis.

The Murray Woman's Club is sponsoring a seminar today at the Student Union Building, Murray State College. Speakers include Rubie Lee Williams, D.J. Henderson, Frances Brown, Huber Smith and Dr. Ralph Tessener.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brent Phillips, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Mason Churchill, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Obie Mitchuson and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Garland.

Wayne Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Doran of Murray, has been elected president of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority at Murray State College.

The Rev. Lloyd Ramer spoke about "4-Way Test" at meeting of the Murray Rotary Club. Guy Billington was in charge of the program.

Thirty years ago

Joe Cable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cable of Murray, has received the National Science Fellowship Award of \$2,500 cash and one year's expenses paid advance study toward his Doctor of Science degree at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

Attending the 19th annual meeting of the Kentucky School Boards Association in Lexington on March 17 were W.Z. Carter, Murray superintendent, Buron Jeffrey, Calloway superintendent, A.B. Austin, Murray board member, and Jim Washer, John Grogan and E.C. Warren, Calloway board members.

Recent births reported at the Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Broach, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scarborough, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edwards and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Doris B. Charlton.

Elected as officers of WSCS of Hazel Methodist Church were Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. J.M. Marshall, Mrs. D.N. White, Mrs. Claude Anderson and Mrs. Gertrude Warfield.

Army Pvt. William J. Gibson, Jr., is serving with 147th regiment at Camp Polk, La.

Not a worm

The silkworm is not a worm. It is a caterpillar, a member of the order Lepidoptera, which includes butterflies and moths. The most common source of silk is the domestic *Bombyx mori*, but there are more than 500 species of wild silkworms. One of them, found mostly in China, produces an off-white silk known as tussah. A shimmering gold silk comes from the muga caterpillar of India's Assam Valley.

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

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

Zeta Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at club house.

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.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-

Thursday, March 22
Anon will have closed meetings at 8 p.m. at First Christian Church, Benton. For information call 753-0061, 762-3399, 753-7764, 753-5094 or 753-7663.

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

Community Theatre will present "1000 Clowns" at 8 p.m. in Murray's Playhouse in the Park. For informa-

Thursday, March 22
tion 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.

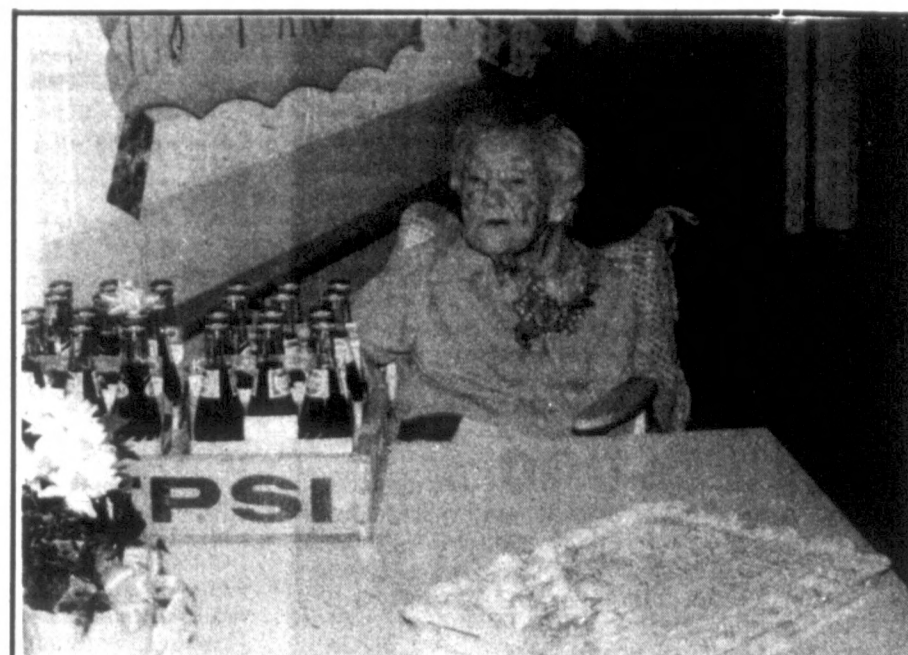
Murray State University Rodeo Club will present the MSU Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. at Exposition Center.

Dr. Marvin Harris will speak at 7:30 p.m. in C. S. Lowry Distinguished Lecture in Humanities Series at Wrather West Kentucky Museum, Murray State University.

Open water scuba diving certification course

Continued on page 5

Community events listed



BIRTHDAY NO. 107 — Mrs. Mary Rebecca Smith, known as "Aunt Becky" to her family and friends, will observe her 107th birthday on Sunday, March 25.

The observance will be at the Westview Nursing Home, Murray, where she has been a patient since 1975. No formal celebration is planned by the family because of her health.

Mrs. Smith was born March 25, 1877, near Moscow in Fulton County, Rutherford B. Hays was at that time serving as president of the United States of America.

Since her birth in 1877, Mrs. Smith has seen the election of 21 presidents including the present president, Ronald Reagan.

The almost 107-year-old woman attended Taylor School. She was married in 1929 to William Marion (Jake) Smith and he died in 1964.

Her church membership is with the Cayce United Methodist Church. She is the daughter of the late George Wiley Sams and Zillnor Sams.

Her brother, Herman Sams, formerly of Fulton and Murray, now a patient in a nursing home at in Paducah. Two nieces include Mrs. Christine Beaver of Murray and Mrs. Kenneth (Linda) Adams of Paducah, formerly of Murray.

This picture was taken at her 106th birthday celebration.

"We Are Moving"

Close Out All Fall & Winter Fashions!

BIG SAVINGS

2/3 & 3/4 Off

•Pants •Shirts
•Skirts •Jeans
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and more

All Ultima Cosmetics & Fragrances

1/2 Price

The Cherry's


Downtown

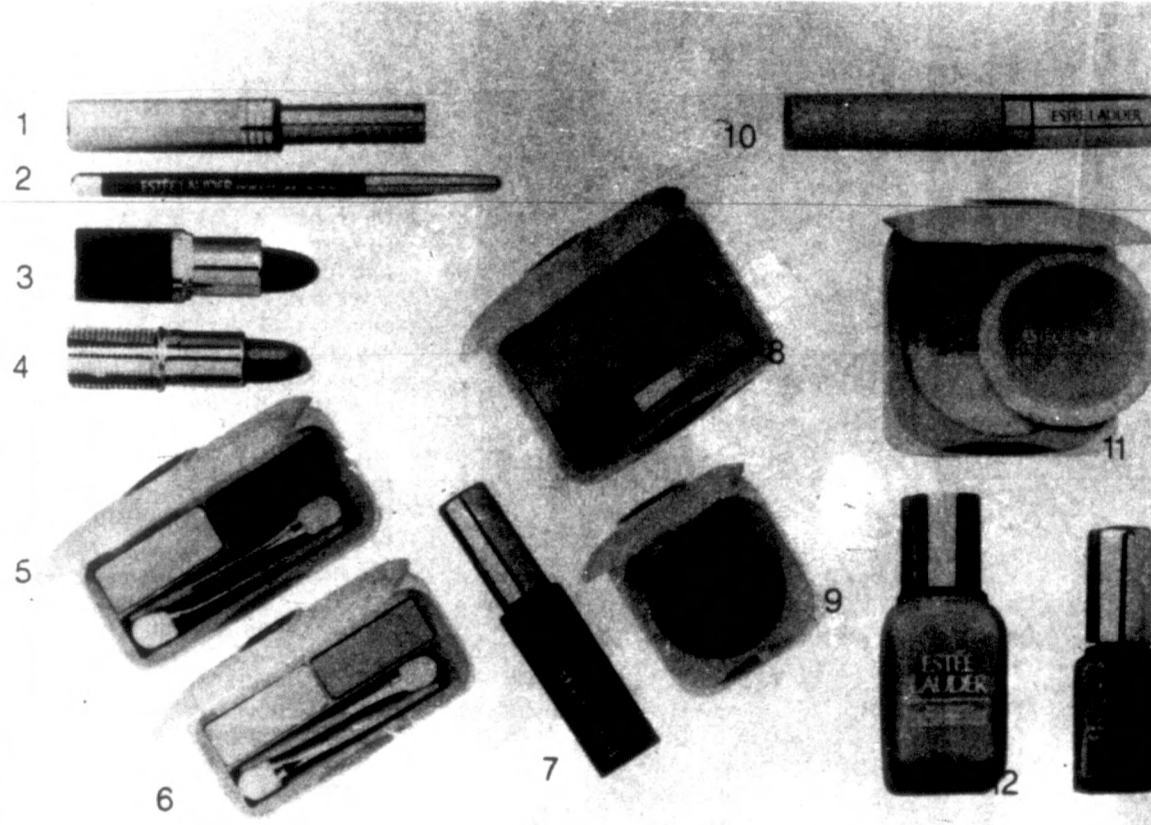
ESTEE LAUDER brings you cool new colors from

A COUNTRY BY THE SEA

Get ready for a whole new season of beauty, a new linen-cool color palette to go with the new natural-looking clothes. Estee Lauder brings it all together in her new breeze-soft makeup collection, her Colors from a Country by the Sea.

Blues, greys and violets for eyes. Shimmery beiges, apricots and roses for lips and cheeks. Come discover this coolly beautiful collection today.





1 Automatic Lipshine Beige Shimmer 7.00	5 Pressed Eyelid Shadow (two-tone shadow box) Tranquil Blue/Amethyst Sea Slymist Lavender/Wild Wisteria Silver Beach/Lighthouse Grey Sunsparkled Sand/Driftwood Brown Sunrise Pink/Deepwater Green 7.00	8 Tender Blusher Rose Ramble Apricot Gleam Safe Firm Compact Rouge Pink Sand 8.50
2 Perfect-Line Lip Pencil Beachwood Pink 6.50	6 Pressed Eyelid Shadow Peach Mist Deepsea Turquoise Seapearl Beige 7.00	9 Soft Firm Compact Rouge Pink Sand 8.50
3 RE-NUTRIV All-Day Lipstick All-Day Coral Sea All-Day Golden Apricot 7.00	7 Luscious Creme Mascara Black/Brown 8.50 Lustrous Black	10 Automatic Creme Concealer Medium 8.50
4 Polished Performance Lipstick Clearwater Pink Shell Beige 7.00		11 Moisture-Balanced Face Powder, pressed Transparent Buff 9.50 Polished Performance Liquid Makeup Cool Beige 18.50
		12 Polished Performance Liquid Makeup Cool Beige 18.50
		13 Polished Performance Nail Lacquer Clearwater Pink Shell Beige 5.00 Golden Apricot Regatta Rose

Estee Lauder eye makeup products are ophthalmologist-tested.

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Starts Tomorrow

SLAPSTICK (PG)
See Larger Ad This Page

CINE 1 & 2

7:00, 9:55

TENDERLY MOORE
NASTASSIA KINSKI
Unfaithfully Yours

central center 753-3314

CHERI 3

7:10, 9:10

The Music Is On His Side
Footlose

7:00, 9:20

Jeff Bridges & Rachel Ward
AGAINST ALL ODDS

7:15, 9:20

TANK
JAMES GARNER

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THE TREASURE HOUSE

Southside Shopping Center, Murray, Ky.

We are happy to announce that Carol Spann, bride-elect of Kenneth Bogard, has selected her decorative accessories from our bridal registry. Carol and Kenneth will marry June 2nd.



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STARTS TOMORROW 7:20, 9:05

Extra-Terrestrials have never been this spaced-out before.

SLAPSTICK OF ANOTHER KIND



JERRY LEWIS
MADELINE KAHN MARTY FELDMAN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

Newborns and dismissals listed

Census at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Monday, March 19, was 120 adults and six in nursery.

Newborn admissions were as follows:

Baby Girl Cook, parents, Janet and Eddie, Rt. 4;

Baby Boy Coleman, parents, Ann and Prentice, 217 Warren St., Paris, Tenn.

Dismissals were as follows:

Miss Mary Nell Cocklow, No. 8, Hale's Trailer Court; Reuben E. Moody, 1507 Chaucer Dr.; William R. Galloway, Rt. 1, Sedalia; Mark V. Paschall, Rt. 4;

Mrs. Mildred F. Myers, 1703 College Farm Rd.; Steven W. Wilson, Rt. 1, Sedalia; Mrs. Elizabeth G. Davis, Clambet Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Lin-

da Acuff, Rt. 2;

Mrs. Mary Ann Bog-gess and baby boy, Rt. 6; Mrs. Carol Sue Holden and baby girl, Rt. 3, Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Martha S. Parker and baby boy, 2212 Gatesborough Circle; Henry D. Brown, Rt. 1, Dexter; Walton H. Brawner, Rt. 5.

Tate, Rt. 2, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Ola P. Bailey, 806 Olive St.; Mrs. Zela Frances Burkeen, 805 Vine St.; Starkie C. Colson, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Odelle H. Vance, 307 South Sixth St.; Mrs. Ola Burkeen, St.; Mrs. Rudy P. 1, Almo; Rudy P. 1, Dexter; Walton H. Brawner, Rt. 5.

DATEBOOK

Alphas plan luncheon

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a luncheon meeting on Saturday, March 24, at noon at the club house with hostesses being Dr. Halene Visser, chairman, Dr. Mildred Hatcher, Mrs. Mary Crutchfield, Mrs. Laura Jennings and Mrs. Helen Hodges.

Mrs. L.J. Hortin will present the program on "Emily Dickinson — Judge Tenderly of Me." Names of new members may be tabled prior to the opening of the meeting. Any current member of the department may present the name of one applicant, endorsed by two other members to the secretary before the March meeting is called to order. These names will be voted on at the April meeting.

Student rodeo Sunday

The Kentucky High School Rodeo Association will have an Invitational Rodeo on Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m. at the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center, Murray. High school students from Illinois, Indiana and Tennessee will compete with Kentucky high school students, according to David M. Story of KHSRA, Rt. 1, Calvert City.

Church plans program

Special services will be Sunday, March 25, at 3 p.m. at the Chestnut Grove A.M.E. Church, Hazel, Bishop Ware and the congregation of the First United Methodist Church, Humboldt, Tenn., will be special guests. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m.

Baker will be speaker

The Rev. David Baker of Camden, Tenn., will be the special Lenten speaker at the 6 p.m. service on Sunday, March 25, at the Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church.

Patients dismissed

Local persons recently dismissed from Paducah hospitals included Ricky Hopkins of Murray from Western Baptist and Verna Montgomery of Murray from Lourdes.

David D. Stephens born

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stephens, Rt. 1, Springville, Tenn., are the parents of a son, David Donald, weighing eight pounds 10 ounces, born on Tuesday, March 13, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Z.J. Stephens, Livingston, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Wood, Jonesboro, Ga.; Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Johnston, all of Nashville, Tenn.

Vietnam meeting Tuesday

A meeting of Vietnam Veterans and other interested persons will be Tuesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room at Paglia's Restaurant, Murray. This will be an important informational and organizational meeting. Attendance is greatly urged as several topics will be discussed, according to Hugh D. Barksdale, coordinator.

Diabetes meeting planned

An American Diabetes Association meeting will be Tuesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in Classroom Two, Ground Floor, Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. Dr. James C. Seabury, guest speaker, will discuss the evaluation and treatment of impotence in diabetics. All diabetics and those interested in diabetes are welcome and persons do not have to be an ADA member to attend.

Thursday, March 22
will start at 7 p.m. in Room S-104, Applied Science Building, Murray State University.

Author Michael Morgenstern will present a free lecture titled "Return to Romance" at 8 p.m. in Curris Center Ballroom, Murray State University.

Friday, March 23
Kentucky Lake Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Sirlain Stockade.

Make Today Count will meet at 10 a.m. in private dining room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Golden Age Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. in social hall of First United Methodist Church.

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

Friday, March 23
Round and square dancing will be from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Lynn Grove Roller Rink.

Special three day program on "Stress Management Through Personal Empowerment: The Life Power Experience" will open at 8 a.m. in Mississippi Room, Curris Center, Murray State University. For information call 762-2795.

Open house will be at 7 p.m. at Eastwood Baptist Church with program by Eastwood students.

Events at Land Between the Lakes will include Night Visual at 2 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. at J.U. Kevil Center, South 10th Extended, Mayfield.

Community Theatre

Friday, March 23
will present "1000 Clowns" at 8 p.m. in Murray's Playhouse in the Park.

Revelation Seminar will be at 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn.

Second night of MSU Rodeo will be at 7:30 p.m. at Livestock and Exposition Center.

Events at Murray Moose Lodge will include games at 8 p.m. and live entertainment from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday, March 24
The "Young-in-Hearts" of Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ will have a dinner at 6 p.m. at North Elementary School.

Prayer Vigil for First Christian Church Feast of the Scriptures will start at 9:30 a.m. at church.

Round and square dancing will be from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Lynn Grove Roller Rink.

Saturday, March 24
Annual Civitan Club Pancake Breakfast will be from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Trenholm's Restaurant.

Chili supper will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m. with gospel singing to follow at Dexter Community Center, sponsored by Women of Northside Independent Church.

Open dance by Thurman School of Dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight at Curris Center Ballroom, Murray State University.

WACUS and WMAEYC members, MSU students, prents, interested persons and daycare operators will meet from 9 a.m. to noon at Early Childhood Center, North 16th Street, Murray State University.

"Silly Saturday" for children, 4 to 12, will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Registration for Murray-Calloway County Baseball Association's summer youth program will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Calloway County High School.

Show for Lennis and Shirley Bean who lost home and contents by fire will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bean.

Alpha Department of Murray Woman's Club will have a luncheon at noon at club house.

Saturday, March 24
Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Homes for Bluebirds at 2 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center and Sunspace or Greenhouse from 1 to 3 p.m. at Empire Farm.

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

Murray State Women's Society will have a spring coffee at home of Bonnie Jones.

Jackson Purchase Open Chess Tournament will open at 8 a.m. in Curris Center.

Community Theatre will present "1000 Clowns" at 8 p.m. in Murray's Playhouse in the Park.

Dance featuring Dirt Road Special is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday, March 24
Night at Murray Moose Lodge.

Murray Square-Naders will dance at 8 p.m. at Woodmen of World Hall.

Third night of MSU Rodeo will be at 7:30 p.m. at Livestock Show and Exposition Center.

Sunday, March 25
SOS Band will present Concert at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University. Tickets are \$9 per person.

Second day of Jackson Purchase Open Chess Tournament will be at Curris Center, Murray State University.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 4 p.m. in western portion of Livestock and Exposition Center.

Murray Softball League for men's teams only will be at 1 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Park Complex.

Pastor Appreciation reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Calvin C.

Sunday, March 25
Wilkins will be after 6:15 p.m. service at Elm Grove Baptist Church.

Special program will be at 3 p.m. at Chestnut Grove AME Church with dinner at 2 p.m.

Special Lenten speaker at 6 p.m. at Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church will be the Rev. David Baker.

Kentucky High School Invitational Rodeo will be at 2 p.m. at Livestock

Sunday, March 25
and Exposition Center.

Events at Land Between the Lakes will include Sunspace or Greenhouse from 1 to 3 p.m. at Empire Farm and Signs of Spring from 2 to 4 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center.

Open house by the Rev. and Mrs. Toby Schellingerhout will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Manse, 1704 Parklane.



Cynthia Hutson, bride-elect of Kenneth Alan Smith, has made her selections of pottery and stainless from our registry.

THE Cherry Branch
CHESTNUT



Rev. and Mrs. Calvin C. Wilkins

Pastor reception on Sunday

Pastor Appreciation Day honoring the Rev. Calvin C. Wilkins and his wife, Norma, will be held Sunday, March 25, by the Elm Grove Baptist Church.

A reception honoring the pastor and his wife, will be held immediately following the 6:15 p.m. services on Sunday.

All members and visitors are invited to attend the reception, a church spokesman said.

The Rev. Wilkins started his pastorate at Elm Grove in January 1977.

He came here from the First Baptist Church of Providence where he had served for three years. Previously he had served as pastor of the Briensburg Baptist Church in Marshall County for seven years.

A graduate of

Georgetown Baptist College, Georgetown, Ky., he attended Baylor University, Waco, Texas. His wife is the former Norma Parrent, and they have three married children and four grandchildren.

Rev. Wilkins has been involved in foreign mission projects in Jamaica nine times and in Trinidad in the West Indies six times.

He will be going to the Island of Dominica also in the Caribbean this summer to do mission work and make preparations for a future crusade.

The Elm Grove Baptist Church has grown

under his leadership in the seven years. The church in this time has built a large Family Life Center with classrooms, fellowship hall and gymnasium, a church spokesman said.

Wilkins has served as moderator twice for the Blood River Baptist Association. He also has served twice on the Kentucky Baptist Convention Executive Board.

The Elm Grove minister now is serving as a member of the Advisory Board of Cumberland Baptist College. He also has served as vice president of the Kentucky Baptist Pastor's Conference.

GRANNY'S

"Murray's Newest Restaurant"

For Those Of You Who Can't Get Enough of John's Frog Legs, This Weekend Is Just For You!

— All You Can Eat —
for Only

•Slaw
•Potato
•(Your Choice)
•Bread & Butter

\$9.95

This Weekend We'll Be Open Until 11:00 P.M. For The Rodeo.



Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11-3 Closed Monday

Money given by Jennings

ALUM BRIDGE, W.Va. (AP) — Country singer Waylon Jennings has donated \$1,000 to help a young namesake, a 5-year-old boy who suffers from a usually fatal form of bone cancer.

The check for Waylon Rose, of Camden, W.Va., arrived at the child's elementary school along with a letter asking that it be spent on toys and clothes, said the principal, Opal Marsh.

Residents set up a "Fund For Waylon Rose" in mid-December to help defray the boy's medical bills. Jennings responded to a letter sent by a third-grader at the school, Mrs. Marsh said.

She also said the youngster has a page-long list of things he wanted and the most expensive item was a record player, which she predicts will be put to good use.

The boy was named

Continued on page 6

SPRINGFEST
1984

This week's Springfest '84 winning number is: 0182081

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BRIGHT'S

Knee Highs & Pantyhose from **ROUND THE CLOCK**

Regular 1.50 to 6.95 Values
Buy Regular Last All Season & Really Save

1.25 TO 5.75

BRIGHT'S

Snakeskin Print For A Charming Spring



There is always something new at Bright's and this poly crepe snakeskin print dress is a great example. Classic styling with soft lines, long sleeves, bateau neck and unwaisted with a sculptured belt all combine for a charming and flattering Spring delight. This is only one of many exciting new styles for Spring. You will find just the style to fit your style at Bright's.

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY UNTIL 8:30 P.M.


LifeStride
AFFORDABLES

Special Savings For Spring

These two open toed pumps are the epitome of fresh Spring Style. Regular 34.00 & 38.00 Values

6.00 OFF

BRIGHT'S



EVITA 34" black, navy, white

CHERIE 38" black, white, blue, white

Elementary honor rolls listed, last six weeks

Honor rolls for the first six weeks of the second semester at the three Calloway County elementary schools have been released by the various schools as follows:

EAST Fifth grade

Brian McClard, Holly

Miller, Tracy Ross, April Boswell, La Dawan Cook, Monica Evans,

LaDonna Fox, Shelly Howell, P.J. Luciano, Wendy Smotherman, Rachelle Bandarra, Lynn Boaz,

Pam Bucy, Lonnie Gatlin, Shelly Hasty, Mitzi Hopper and Jay

Housden.

Sixth grade

Kevin England, Mike Ruccio, Mark Sallin, Jason Spiceland,

Michelle Stubblefield, Kathy Wilson, Chris Black, Tammy Edmonson, Darby Futrell, Beth

Henninger, Regina Kimbro, Kim Mann, Traei

Walker, Robyn Meador, Kim Moore, Mike Wilson, Robert Orr, Lori Roberts and Ray Roberts.

NORTH Fifth grade

Charity Anderson, Joey Bazzell, Ed Chapman, Kevin Cleaver, LaDonna Duncan, Lori

England, Ray Lynn Fennel, Jeff Enoch, Aleshia Griffin, Bryan Hosford, Dale McCallon and Amanda Pierce.

Sixth grade

Leslie Banks, Scott Buchanan, Andrea Crick, Leigh Ann Furr, Kristi Graham, Pam Green,

Beth Haley, Angie Haywood, Amy Helm, Jennifer Jones, Angie Miller,

Kristy Starks, Julie Tucker, Daphne Turner, Tracy Walters and Mike Wood.

SOUTHWEST Sixth grade

Jon Rose and Brad Gallimore, all A's.

Valerie Barrett, Clint Diers, Kriesta Gaines, Brescia Huie, Roger Hutson,

Marty Johnson, Shelly Leopard, Christel Linsman, Eric Mitchell, Andy Rickman,

Kim Shelton, Lee Ann Wheeler, Janna Wilson and Chad Woods.



CANCER CRUSADERS — Making plans for the upcoming annual fund crusade of the American Cancer Society at a recent meeting were these members of the Society's Calloway County Chapter. Seated, from the left: Mark Blankenship, local attorney who is serving as the over-all Crusade chairman; Martha Broach, president of the local chapter; and Barbara Erwin, the chapter's secretary. Standing, from the left, are Norma and Dr. Jim Frank, Kathy Newton, M.C. Garrett, Jeanne Falwell and Mildred Robertson. Two co-chairmen were unable to be present when the picture was made. They are: Murray State Basketball Coach Ron Greene, who is the county residential chairman, and Randy Saladin, the independent business chairman. The local Crusade is scheduled to begin April 14 and continue throughout that month.

Staff photo by Jennie Gordon



FRIENDSHIP CLUB — The World Friendship Club of Murray met Friday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, Murray State University. Welcomed to the club was a new member, Ki Sook Cho of Korea and her young son, Yang Nae, 13 months. Her husband is a graduate student of one month here at MSU. It was game night for the club. Pictured, from left, back row, Monica Walston, Germany, Thelma Warford, Murray, front row, Edith Noffsinger, Murray, Ki Sook Cho and son, Korea, and Catherine Etuokwu, Nigeria. Not pictured is Gracie Erwin, Kirksey.

New unsuit lets sun through

Money...

Continued from page 5

for Jennings and his whole family are fans of the singer, the principal said.

"I think they have every Waylon Jennings record he ever made," she said. "He's a household word. The whole family knows everything about him."

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunbathing in the buff to get that sexy all-over tan is un-suitable in most places. Just so, say two sun worshippers, whose new swimsuit — the Unsuit — lets the sun through without being see-through.

Held up to the right light, the material is semi-transparent. But clever construction, a distracting print and open (but not too open) fabric weave lets the sun's tanning rays through.

The suit, the brainstorm of nutritionist Han Buhringer, is taking some fashion circles by storm. Bloomingdale's has reported record sales since the suit appeared

in its stores last week. Neiman-Marcus ordered a bundle. Others are following suit — er, Unsuit.

It's not just a novelty item, apparently. Buhringer and his partner, Ann Turkel, say it has surpassed all their expectations.

"All of a sudden you have people ripping it off the racks. Your heart beat starts to rise," Buhringer told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

What is the Unsuit's appeal? Miss Turkel, actress-model and ex-wife of actor Richard Harris, is quick with an answer.

"One gets a suntan because a suntan hides a lot of flaws — cellulite,

stretch marks. I think this is really going to help a lot of women look better and feel better," she said.

The couple, both 32, are projecting 1984 sales at something approaching \$10 million. They live in Los Angeles, where their company, Unsuit Partners, has its headquarters.

The Unsuit comes in maillot and bikini styles for women. There is also a men's brief. Patterns include leopard, tiger, flag, red flower and blue flower patterns — designed to distort the eye just to make sure it doesn't see through the material.

Women's suits retail for up to \$40, about average, while the men's suit is on the high side at \$36.

Buhringer has applied for a patent on the fabric, a cotton which, according to tests by the U.S. Testing Co. division in Los Angeles, allows 27 percent to 45 percent of the light to pass through.

About 45 percent of the ultraviolet tanning rays penetrate the suit, according to Buhringer, who says the suit has a sun protection factor of 6, which is a medium rating.

Wearers are advised to use caution, especially if it is their first time with the Unsuit, and to use a sun screen on the exposed parts of their bodies so their tan will be uniform.

Jim Payne is promoted

A former Murray man, Jim Payne, has been promoted to staff appraiser for the Dallas County Appraisal District, Dallas, Texas. Payne, a 30-year veteran of the Murray Division of the Tappan



Jim Payne

Co., has undergone intensive training in both commercial and residential real estate.

He is married to the former Agnes Greenfield, co-owner of Lad and Lassie and The Place.

They have one son, Steve, a senior medical student at the University of Louisville, and Sherie, coordinator of Consumer Products for U.S. Brass, Plano, Texas.

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Keppler and Smith vows said Students named

Miss Lisa Anne Keppler and Tommy Ray Smith were married in a winter ceremony in Victoria, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Keppler of Derby, N.Y.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Smith of Murray.

Judge Alfred C. Baass officiated at the wedding solemnized in the gazebo in De Leon Plaza, Victoria, Texas.

The bride designed and created her wedding gown of white on white printed silk.

The fitted bodice featured a double flounce lace collar of Chantilly lace, accented at the neckline with satin bow.

The puffed Victorian sleeves extended to the bride's wrists and the softly gathered skirt fell to tea length from the natural waistline.

She wore a single white rose in her hair and carried a bouquet of red poinsettias and greenery.

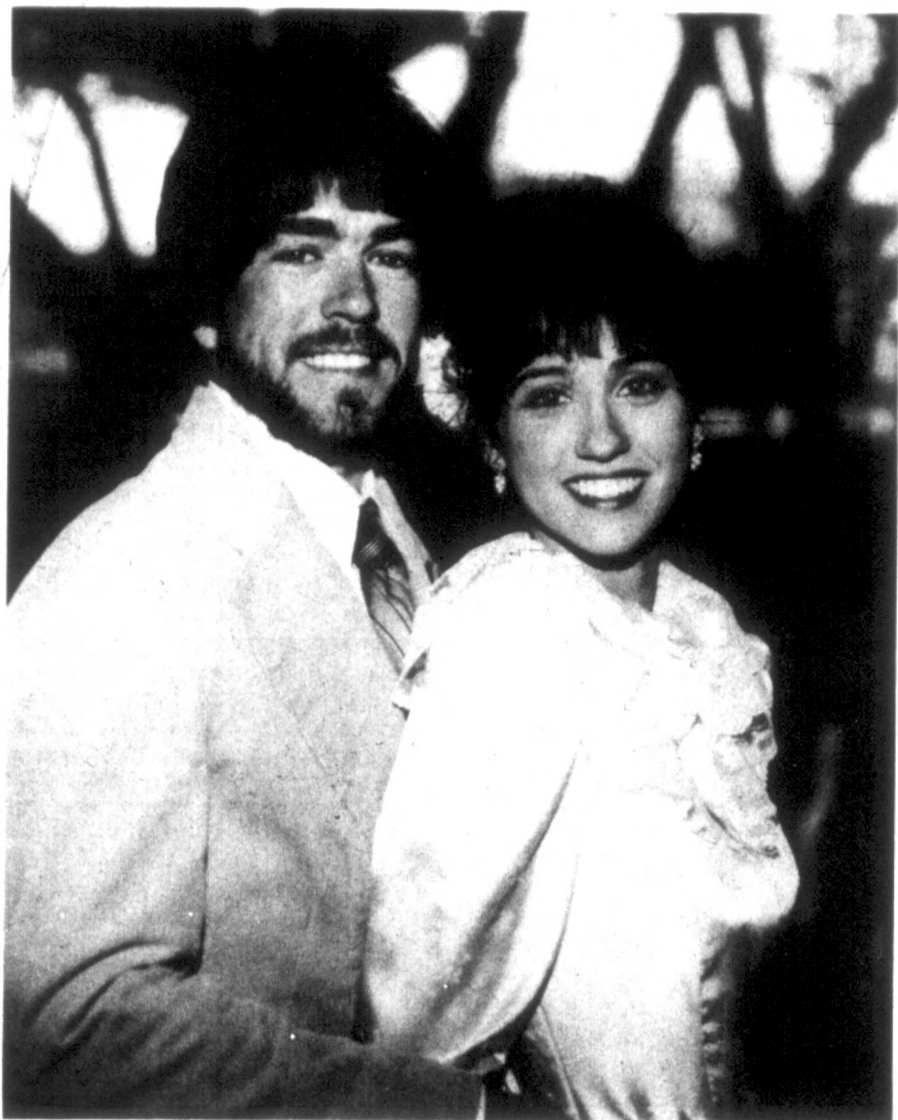
Mrs. Mark Klug of Louisiana was the matron of honor.

The bridesmaid was Lauren Kostek, also of Louisiana.

Lewis Smith of Alice, Texas, served his brother as best man.

The groomsmen were Billy Keppler of Chalmette, La., brother of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride.



Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ray Smith

The couple left later for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Smith are residing in Victoria, Texas.

The bride attended high school in Angola, N.Y. She completed the foundation course in art

at the Cleveland Institute of Art in Cleveland, Ohio.

She now is employed as an advertising and layout artist for Groce Wearden.

The groom graduated from high school in Murray. He now is employed

as a foreman by Riggs Roofing Company.

Special guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klug; Bret Warner of Murray; David Sciortino, Billy Keppler and Lauren Kostek, all of Chalmette, La.

Roy Cochran, principal of Calloway County Middle School, has released the honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester as follows:

Seventh grade
Charles Archer, Teresa Armstrong, Stefanie Barnett, Scott Bazzell, Shane Black, Jeff Call, P. J. Chadwick.

Adam Chambers, Lisa Cleaver, Karen Dale, Amy Ferguson, Nora Garland, Gina Harris, Vicki Herndon, Yancey Huie, Jennifer Johnston, Laura Jones, Rhoda Jones, Elaine Keel, Cindy Kilgore, Felisha Lamb, Alison Leslie, David Letterman, Kim Lough, Stephen Lovett, Brian Mitchell, Kathy Musser, Patrick Orr.

Wendy Peiper, Patrick Robinson, Renee Thweatt, Davida Waldrop, Betsy Whitfield, Heather Williams and Jon Wuest.

Eighth grade

Carey Alexander, Marla Arnett, Gail Bailey, Tracy Banks, Brittannie Barton, Angie Bray, Mary Bray, William Brown.

Emily Bucy, Vicki Butler, Amy Chapman, Darrin Chapman, Matthew Cohen, Trevor Coleman, Ricky Colson, Charlotte Dawson.

Ronnie Dawson, Kevin Doyle, Raybo Dunn, Karen Elkins, Leslie Erwin, Anisha Frizzell, Joanna Gibbs, Vicki Grady.

Patrick Gupton, Mark Henderson, Tracy Henry, Roger Herndon, Regina Hicks, Kim Higgins, Jennifer Hill, Richard Hill.

John Imes, Tonya Kerr, Corey Lambert, Shay Mitchell, Shelby Morgan, Angie Newberry, Erika Pearson, Christy Raspberry, Charlene Ray, Kristin Ruccio, Chad Stubblefield, Bethany Thompson, Heather Welch, Stephanie Wilson, Angela Woods and Matthew Yuill.

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	Wal-Mart Hose Sheer To Waist, Regular, Tail Girl Reg. 96¢ 73¢ Limit 2		Gold Metal Trim Picture Frames Reg. 68¢ Limit 4 44¢ 8" x 10"
	Clorox Bleach Reg. 96¢ 84¢ Limit 2		Wal-Mart Charcoal 10 Lb. Bag Reg. 1.58 1.22 Limit 2

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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

Parents Growing Old As Preteen Grows Up

DEAR ABBY: Am I an old fuddy-duddy or what? (I'm 32.) My daughter, who is 11 and in the sixth grade, insists that she is the only girl in her group who isn't allowed to wear eye makeup, shave her legs and go to the movies with boys unsupervised.

She's right, unfortunately. Most of her friends are allowed those things. It really burns me up that so many parents give their kids so much freedom that those of us who don't are "the bad guys." Everyone keeps telling me that kids are more "mature" these days and do things at a much younger age. Sometimes I wonder if their parents aren't nuts.

We trust our daughter and know that she has a good head on her shoulders, but where is the line drawn? Am I really old-fashioned? We had hoped to make her wait to use makeup and shave her legs until she was at least 13, and hold off the boys until she was 14 or 15. But 11? Please help me, Abby. I feel very "old" tonight.

OLDIE AT 32

DEAR OLDIE: Don't blame other parents for caving in when their children pull the old line, "Everybody else can—why can't I?" (It's not always true.) You are responsible for raising only your child—and setting the limits that seem appropriate to you.

Makeup can wait, and so can boys. But a girl who's old enough to be self-conscious about hairy legs should be given an electric shaver and permission to use it.

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point: When somebody asks, "How are you?" isn't it proper to be perfectly truthful about it? If I am fine, I reply, "I am fine, thank you." But if I am ailing, I tell the person that I have a backache or I feel as though I am coming down with something, just getting over the flu, or whatever.

A friend of mine told me I should always say "I'm fine" whether I am or not because nobody really cares—it's just a friendly greeting like "Hello" or "Good morning." Please settle this.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

DEAR DIFFERENCE: Generalizations are dangerous (even this one), but usually when people ask "How are you?" they don't want an organ recital. I once heard a bore defined as "A man who, when you ask him how he is, tells you." The same goes for a female bore.

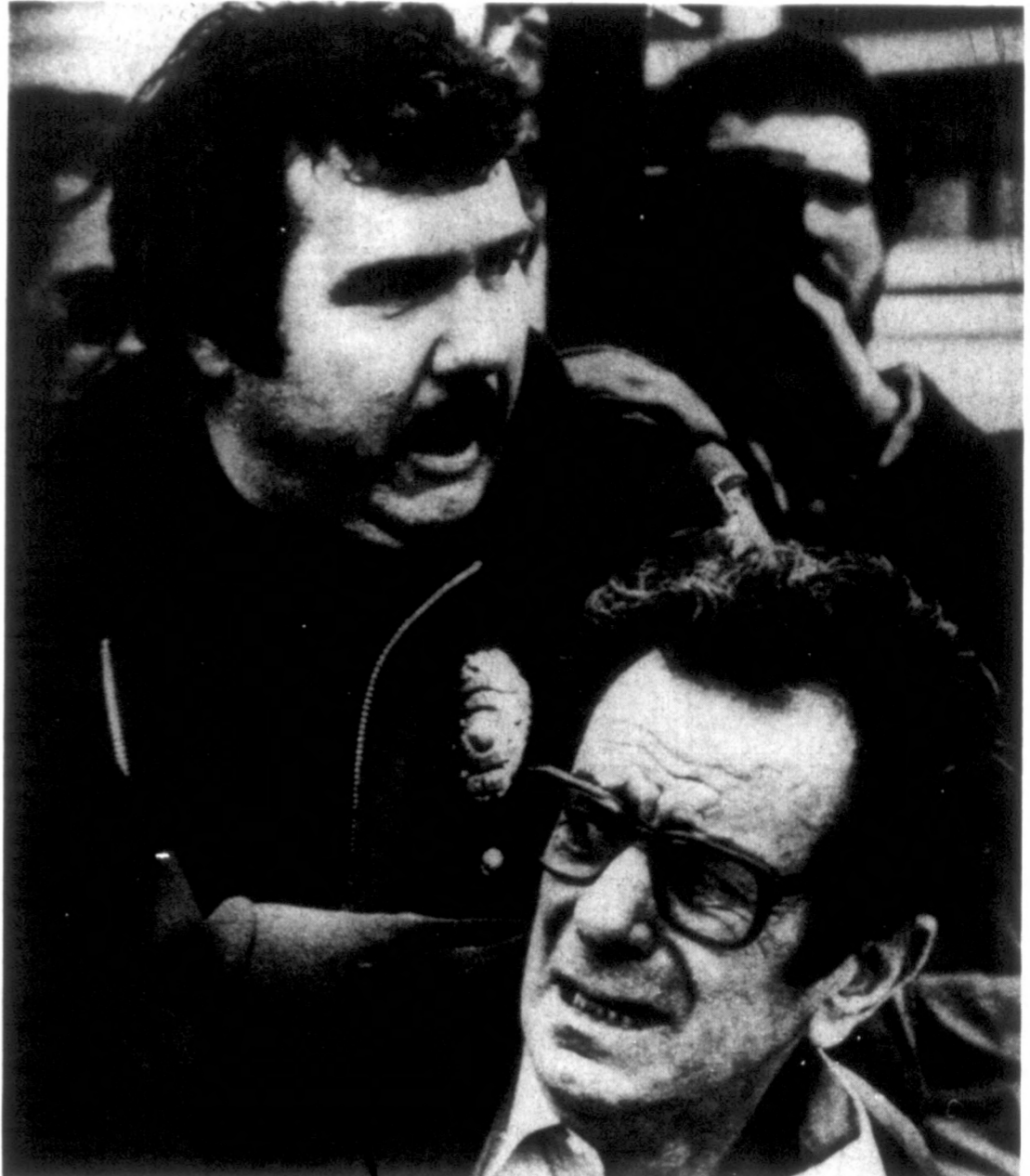
DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see so many letters in your column urging readers to put their small children in proper car seats with seat belts.

Most people think they have to be in a terrible automobile accident for a child to be seriously injured or killed. Listen to this: A neighbor of mine was driving with her 2-year-old daughter sitting beside her. While she was slowing for a stoplight—and going not more than 20 miles an hour—another car bumped her from behind, causing her little girl to fall in such a way that the child's eye was impaled on the gearshift! That gearshift went into the child's skull and into her brain. Emergency surgery was performed, but the child died on the operating table.

From that day on I have been a one-woman campaigner for children's car seats with the proper restraints. I hope you think this is important enough for your column.

STEADY READER

DEAR READER: Indeed it is. Thanks for writing.



DISTRAUGHT FATHER—Joseph Vieira, Sr. was subdued on the hood of a car by police officers during a disturbance outside Superior Court in Fall River, Mass. last week following the return of guilty verdicts against his son, Joseph Vieira, and Daniel Silva in the Big Dan's gang rape trial. The two defendants were found guilty of aggravated rape. (AP photo)

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American racing yachts detained in Cuba are back on their plotted course

MIAMI (AP) — Two American racing yachts carrying 19 people were back on course to Jamaica today after spending a day detained in Cuba because the vessels sailed too close to the communist island, officials said.

A spokesman for Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., announced in Washington that the Brigadoon and the Cashasha had been freed without incident about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The vessels were part of a four-yacht race that began Friday from Miami to Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Pell is the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and an advocate of improved U.S.-Cuban relations. Two constituents from his home city of Newport, R.I., were reportedly on the boats.

It was the second consecutive year that yachts racing the 800-mile course were intercepted for straying too close to Cuba, said Dr. John Hastings, race committee chairman for the Coral Reef Yacht Club of Miami, one of the clubs participating in the race.

Cuban authorities usually just check boats for drugs or other contraband and then release them, Hastings said.

Last year, Cuba detained a racing yacht's crew after it ran aground off the island's coast, said Amanda Baker, a public relations spokeswoman for the Jamaica Tourist Board, which organized the races.

Janet Mainzer, another official with the tourist board, said the eight crew members on the Cashasha were listed on the entry form as: skipper Mike Lawrence, Barry Constant and Kathy Kiltonen, all of Fort

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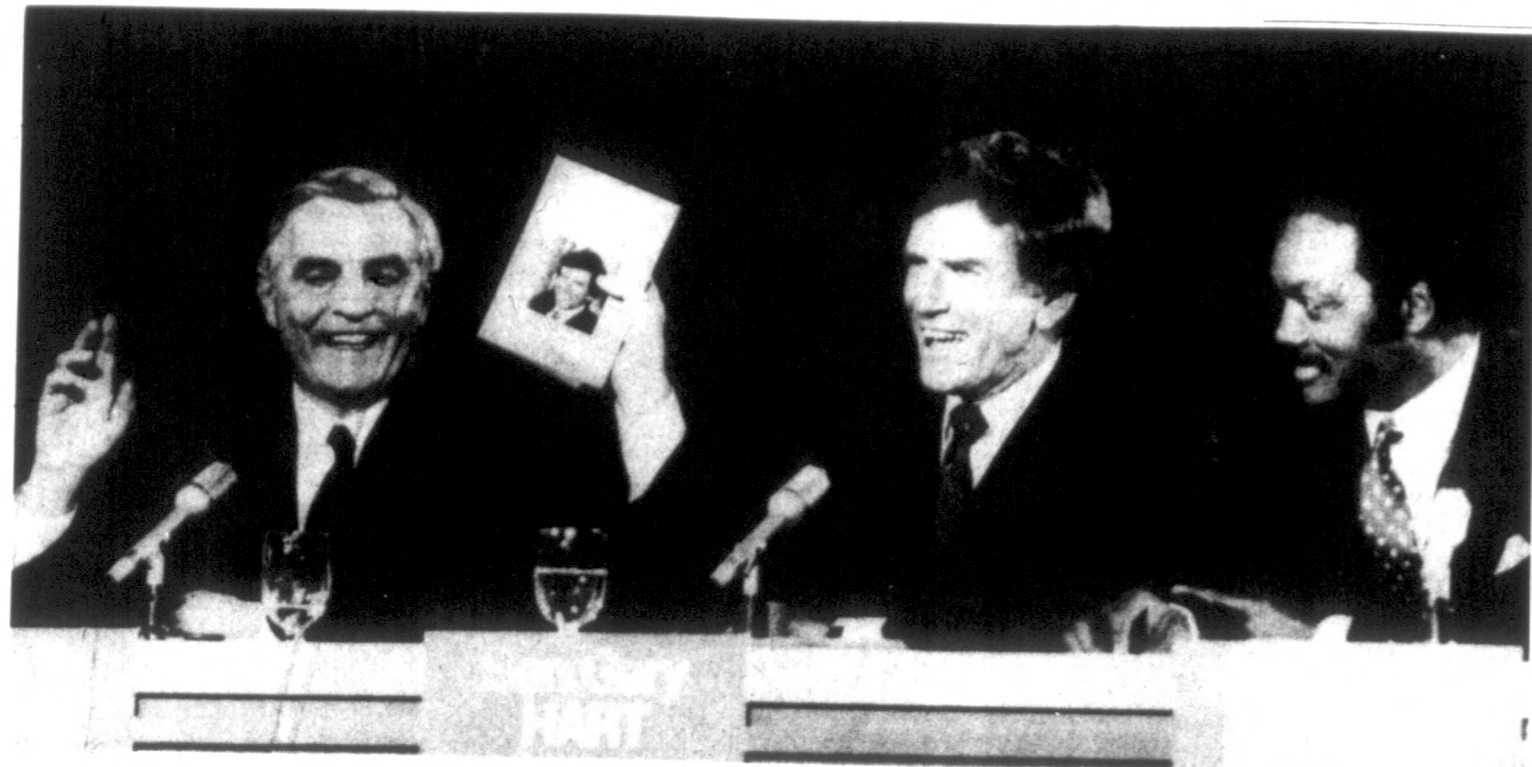
Studio is beefing up production

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — "King Kong" producer Dino De Laurentiis has announced he is building up his North Carolina studio to mammoth proportions, including up to 10 movie production stages for year-round use.

His studio complex already houses two sound stages, 20 production offices and wardrobe and property facilities.

But De Laurentiis, 61, says his company will spend \$25 million to \$50 million in the Wilmington area in the next year by producing a new film and through studio expansion.

De Laurentiis, whose other pictures include "The Bible" and "Ragtime," was in this eastern North Carolina city for the premiere of "The Bounty," his recently completed film starring Lord Laurence Olivier, Anthony Hopkins and Mel Gibson. He said he was premiering the movie in Wilmington as a way of thanking some of the people involved in negotiations to bring the studio complex here.



HERE'S THE BEEF — Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart holds up a copy of his book "A New Democracy" after being asked by the other candidates Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson to provide the beef for his new ideas and proposals during a debate sponsored by the Chicago Bar Association in Chicago. The debate was one of several scheduled recently by groups around the country. (AP photo)

Farmers find help through legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than two years of delay, the House has passed legislation aimed at helping farmers when grain elevators go bankrupt, to the praise of the bill's farm-state backers.

"I've been frustrated at the slowness of the process ... but I expect now we're really on our way," said Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., in whose district the issue first gained widespread attention three years ago. "It's not a cure-all, but it's a step in the right direction."

Stalled for two years,

the grain elevator issue finally made it to the House floor because it was seen as a way to attract farm-state votes to a bill extending the life of the nation's bankruptcy courts, said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., who headed a House Agriculture Committee task force on the issue.

The measure now goes to the House-Senate conference committee, where Emerson was optimistic the grain elevator provisions would be intact.

"I am glad this log-jam has been broken," echoed Sen. Robert

Dole, R-Kan., who has pushed similar provisions through the Senate only to see them stalled in the House.

Among the bill's provisions:

- Special priority for producers with stored grain for recovery of the first \$2,000 of their claims. For amounts in excess of that, they join other unsecured creditors of the elevator in receiving prorated shares of the remaining assets.
- A 120-day timetable for the disposition of grain in a bankrupt elevator.
- A limit on trustee's

fees, to the costs of preserving and disposing of grain.

- Establishment of warehouse receipts or scale tickets as evidence of grain ownership.

The elevator bankruptcy issue gained national attention in 1981, after the James Brothers Elevators in Missouri and Arkansas declared bankruptcy. Farmers who needed to sell grain to raise

money for planting a new crop were frustrated in efforts to get back their stored produce, and Wayne Cryts, a Puxico, Mo., farmer, barged past federal marshals at the elevator in Ristine, Mo., and hauled away about 33,000 bushels of soybeans he said were his.

Cryts was found innocent last June of a contempt of court charge stemming from the incident.

Coffee viewed as remedy for troubles resulting from asthma

BOSTON (AP) — Asthma sufferers caught without their medication can turn to a home remedy first recommended over a century ago — strong coffee, whose caffeine can open breathing passages as effectively as a common anti-asthma drug, researchers report today.

But while two cups of java have been found to relieve asthma as well as theophylline, the standard prescription therapy, the nation's 6 million to 8 million asthma patients shouldn't try to replace their pills with coffee, the doctors said.

reported by Dr. Hyde Salter in a British medical journal in 1859. The new study, conducted at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, is the first to compare coffee scientifically with a standard asthma drug.

The findings are reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

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HEALTH

Teenage skin problems

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 19-year-old daughter has problem skin. Her face reacts to various make-ups, soaps and skin cleansers. She takes good care of her skin and washes her face twice a day but still gets blemishes and pimples. They occur mostly around her chin and below her cheekbones — and never seem to quit.

Some of the blemishes have even left a slight scar on her face, but these are only visible when she's not wearing make-up. What do you recommend?

DEAR READER — Make-up and cleansers often are part of the problem. Since the process begins with too much of the oily sebum secretion from the skin, it's unwise to add more oil to the surface of the skin. A person with mild acne should avoid all make-up, creams and lotions. Instead, just use a mild soap and warm water and don't scrub. Beyond that, your daughter may benefit from medical treatment. Peeling agents are used in some cases. As the surface cells are peeled away, the sebum oil drains easily, avoiding the blemishes.

The other aid is antibiotics. Tetracycline, used long enough, usually eliminates the bacteria within pores that break down the sebum and cause irritation.

Take your daughter to a dermatologist and let him outline a program. There is no point in letting her develop a scarred face.

Meanwhile, I'm sending you the Health Letter 8-2. Acne Can Be Treated. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The new medicine Accutane is useful in advanced cases. But it's usually not used in mild or moderate cases which can be controlled by other methods outlined in the Health Letter.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you give me any information regarding hydrogenated oils? They're used in many food products.

Is it true that the process of hydrogenation changes the molecules in the oil so the body is unable to assimilate them? Does that cause the molecules to col-

lect in our veins and arteries? What about partially hydrogenated oils — are they harmful too?

DEAR READER — When a label says "partially hydrogenated," it means some of the unsaturated fatty acids have been converted to saturated fatty acids.

Many authorities believe saturated fatty acids stimulate the body to produce more of the fatty-cholesterol particles that lodge in the arteries, a condition called atherosclerosis. That's why it's often recommended to limit the amount of hydrogenated or saturated fatty acids in your diet. Many authorities recommend eating more fish and poultry and less red meat, while at the same time avoiding butter fat and foods that contain butter fat.

The best rule to follow is to look at the food label and see how much of the product is composed of saturated fat. The body is unable to assimilate them? Does that cause the molecules to col-

LOT OF LUMBER

FORT BRAGG, Calif. (AP) — If all the lumber in an average house were placed end to end, it would stretch two miles, according to Georgia-Pacific, a forest products company.

The firm says the typical single-family home requires about 10,000 board feet of lumber. A board foot is the measuring unit of lumber surfaces, equivalent to a one-inch board 12 inches wide and 12 inches long.

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'Gone With The Wind' star speaks in Paducah

BARDWELL, Ky. Queen, the actress famous for playing the

plantation slave Prissy in "Gone With the Wind," said she was not pleased the first time she viewed the epic film of the Civil War.

"I thought they should take that thing out and bury it," she said.

"We were going forward in those days. We weren't going back to slavery days."

Ms. McQueen, 73, spoke after entertaining a classroom of third-graders at Carlisle County Elementary School, which she offered to visit after being written by teacher Roy Hensel.

She sang a verse from "My Old Kentucky Home," then talked to the students.

Although they were born three decades after "Gone With the Wind" romanticized the antebellum South, most

of the youngsters were familiar with the movie.

"We saw half of it in class," said 9-year-old Nancy Hall. "Prissy has changed a lot."

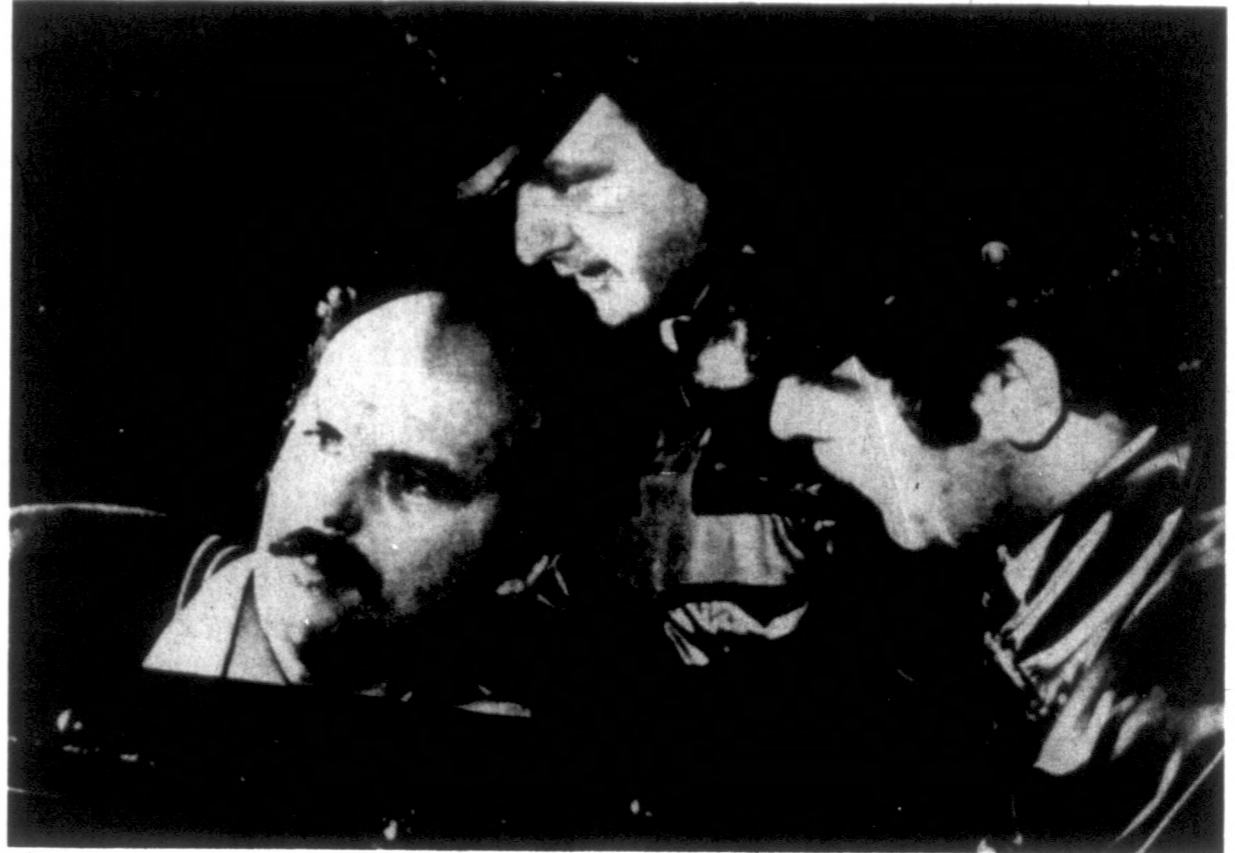
Tara Shoup, 8, volunteered that she was named after the plantation of the film's heroine, Vivian Leigh.

She said she thought Clark Gable was "kind of handsome" as Rhett Butler.

But Ms. McQueen said she thought Miss Leigh stole the show as Scarlett O'Hara.

"Miss Leigh did the best job," she said. "She had the hardest role to play."

Ms. McQueen, who lives in New York and spends winters in Augusta, Ga., decided to visit the school after Hensel wrote her a letter in hopes of getting an autograph.



MAD DOG CAPTURED—Dominic McGlinchey, dubbed "The Mad Dog" by his comrades, is put into police car by two Royal Ulster Constabulary officers following his capture Sunday. He was interrogated

by detectives about some of the worst atrocities in Northern Ireland's sectarian conflict.

(AP photo)

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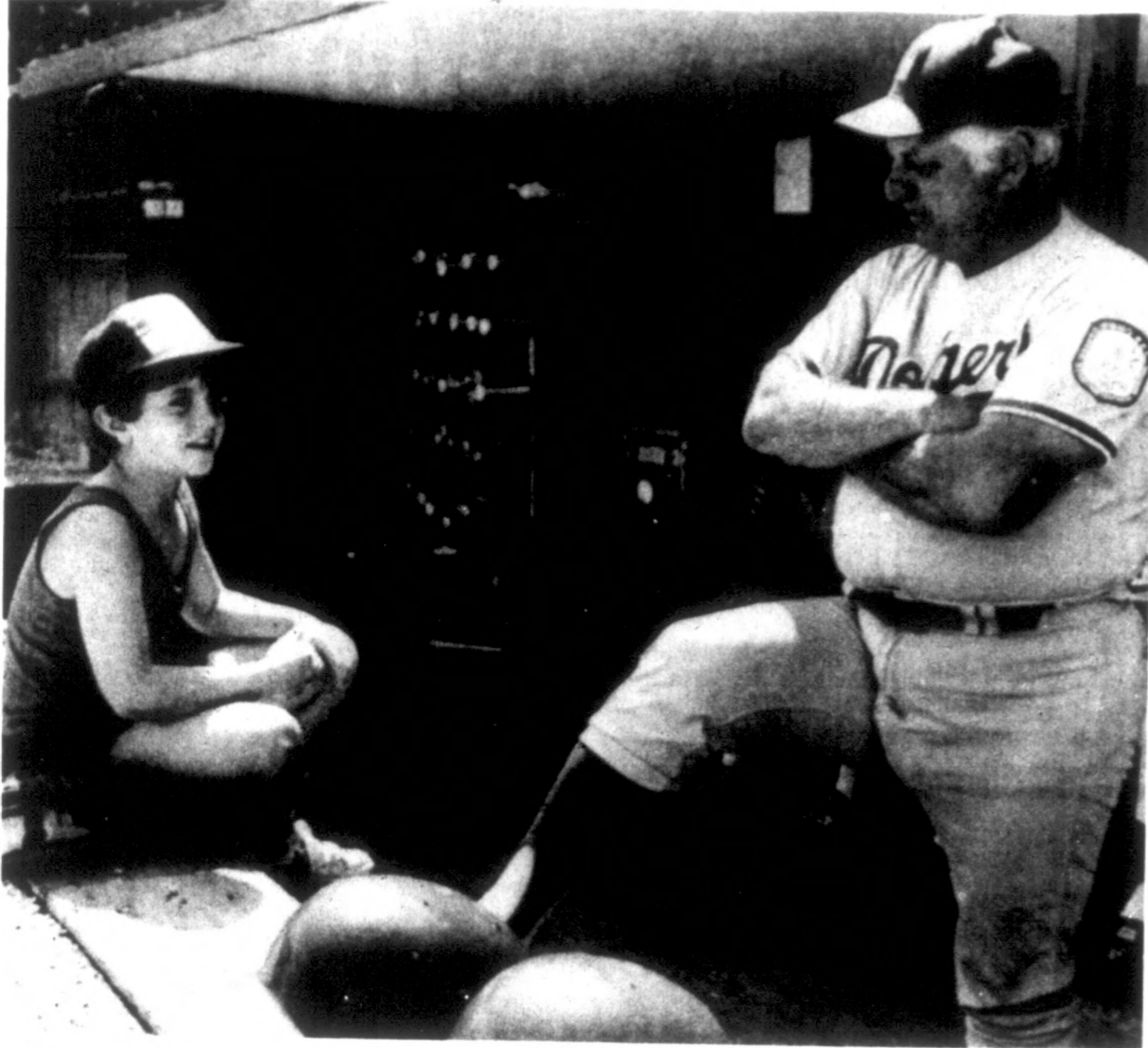
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SOUND ADVICE—Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, took time from his busy spring training schedule recently to talk with 11-year-old Josh Cohen in Winter Haven, Fla. Lasorda was

preparing for one of the many exhibition baseball games on tap for his team. (AP photo)

Couple married inside burning house

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP) — As colleagues doused flames and the groom's mother waited nervously outside, a bride in a fire-retardant veil said "I do" to an avid firefighter in a ceremony performed inside a burning house.

"It was hotter and smokier than I ever dreamed it would be," Cheryl Bule — now Mrs. Ralph Deal — said after she tossed away the bouquet she had clutched

with a fire extinguisher during the 5-minute, 40-second wedding.

The small, wood-frame house, set ablaze as part of a fire department training exercise, collapsed in a shower of sparks just minutes after the newweds kissed Wednesday night.

Everyone in the wedding party — including 28 firefighters — was safely out by then, and the groom said the ceremony had gone mostly as planned.

"We got flames over our heads a time or two, but the hose crews knocked it down," said Deal, a 37-year-old training officer in the department.

He complimented his colleagues for doing "a marvelous job" of keeping things as cool as possible while the Rev. Will Griffith hastened through the ceremony.

Best man Benton Deal, who is the groom's father, and maid of honor Johnna McGlamery joined the couple, who wore yellow slickers, boots and fire helmets — red for him, white for her.

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ACROSS

- 1 Prisons
- 6 Heroic events
- 11 Top
- 12 Kind of sail
- 14 Journey
- 15 Irritates
- 17 Negative
- 18 Free of
- 19 Dispatches
- 20 Obese
- 21 Exists
- 22 Vapid
- 23 Partner
- 24 Name of 14 kings of Egypt
- 26 Limited
- 27 Rotating pieces of machinery
- 28 Evaluate
- 29 Data
- 31 Retreated
- 32 Chills and fever
- 35 Tardier
- 36 Behold!
- 37 Sailor: colloq.
- 38 South American rodents
- 39 Posed for portrait
- 40 Near
- 41 Force
- 42 Poker stake
- 43 Vast throng
- 45 Negates
- 47 Prophets
- 48 Breaks suddenly

DOWN

- 1 Judge
- 2 Among
- 3 Demon
- 4 Chinese distance measure

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

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Sculptor says Mount Rushmore is not finished

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

LA FERIA, Texas (AP) — Lincoln Borglum says Mount Rushmore will be a great monument when it's finished.

Guidebooks may say the monument in the Black Hills of South Dakota is already one of America's wonders, but Borglum calls it a work-in-progress and he should know.

Borglum worked on the mountain for a decade under the direction of his father, Gutzon Borglum, who designed and supervised construction of Mount Rushmore. Gutzon Borglum died in 1941 and his son took over, working until funds ran out.

Forty-three years later, at age 72, Borglum still hopes to return to the mountain and complete his father's dream.

"We took everything down off the mountain and packed the drills and such in grease, thinking we'd be back," Borglum says. "But then the war started and there wasn't any money to do the rest of the work."

Gutzon Borglum's plan called for a great Hall of History behind the 60-foot-high, granite faces of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. Panels in the hall were to identify the carved faces, explain how and why they are there and provide a little bit of the history of the United States of America.

From the time work began in 1927 until he died, Gutzon Borglum raised \$250,000 for the project from federal and private sources, finding funds even during the Depression. Lincoln Borglum says he expected to raise more money, too, and drilled a 90-foot-deep cave in anticipation of completing the hall.

But when World War II began, money went to artillery, not art.

"So now there's nothing up there," Borglum says. "But if we don't finish it, someday Mount Rushmore will be a mystery like the heads on Easter Island, which we don't know anything about."

Gutzon Borglum knew from the start he was creating a work for the ages. He carved the faces from granite, which erodes from natural forces at about one inch per 100,000 years.

"But we didn't think of the atom bomb in those days," Borglum says.

He thinks of it now. And Borglum says the Hall of History could be more than a celebration of the past. It could be a well-marked toolshed for building a future.

"I think the Hall of History should be finished as a hall of records where we put some of our better inventions to help future civilizations rebuild should ours be lost," Borglum says.

America has buried time capsules "all over but they don't know where many of them are. Assuming that everything else is gone, this landmark could stand as a beacon" marking the location of a new beginning.

To help Borglum finish Mount Rushmore, a non-profit organization has been set up in Harlingen to raise funds for the hall — the Mount Rushmore Archives Foundation.

Texas may seem a peculiar place to try to raise money for a monument located in South Dakota. But Borglum says his father did some of his finest work at his studio in San Antonio. In fact, the first model for Mount Rushmore was built there.

The Borglums called Texas home during winter months when sub-zero temperatures brought work in South Dakota to a halt. And San Antonio welcomed the well-known artist who had sculpted work for the Capitol rotunda in Washington, New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Gettysburg battlefield.

Lincoln Borglum came to Texas in the 1950s after selling his South Dakota ranch, and raised cattle near Beeville before retiring to the Rio Grande Valley.

He has returned to his first love and spends afternoons sculpting in his garden, surrounded by citrus trees, dreaming of completing what some consider the greatest sculpture of all time Mount Rushmore.



Jason Woods and Matthew Cohen

Calloway's Middle School sends Speech Team state tournament

The Calloway County Middle School Speech Team who recently placed first in the junior varsity division of the Murray Regional Tournament attended the KHSSL State Tournament held on the University of Kentucky campus on March 17. The team placed 7th out of 68 schools. The seventh and eighth grades had to compete against several 9th grade teams. Students going to the final round were:

Patrick Orr, Storytelling; Jason Woods and Matthew Cohen, Duet Acting. Woods and Cohen placed second in the state in Duet Acting. Ninth grade junior varsity students from Calloway High who participated in the state contest were:

Natalie McDougal, Vena Crum, and Suzanne Coleman.

Natalie McDougal placed first in Interpretation of Literature and Vena Crum placed 3rd in Prose.

Coaches for the teams are Patricia Lassiter and Larry England.

Getting rid of animal allergies can be hard on the family's pet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although up to 20 percent of Americans have asthma or allergies aggravated by the presence of animals, doctors should not be too quick in suggesting that pets be banished from the home to solve the problem, specialists say.

Animal allergies can be a serious problem, but getting rid of pets should be considered only as a last resort if other treatment methods fail, Dr. Aaron Katcher of the University of Pennsylvania said.

"Pets are considered part of the family, they live with their owners, eat with them and even sleep with them," Katcher told a symposium on allergies to animals. Doctors have to consider the emotional relationship of owners to pets and the benefits of having animals before recommending their removal, he added.

The trauma of losing a pet can rob a patient of emotional and psychological benefits, lead to depression and actually make the person worse, he said.

Because allergists don't understand the hidden benefits of pets and have been quick in the past to recommend

their ouster when an allergy arose, many patients don't follow their advice, fail to report symptoms and even lie about having pets, experts said.

"Patients steadfastly deny contact with animals to the therapist, even when suffering terribly from allergies or asthma," said Dr. William R. Soloman, chief of the allergy division at the University of Michigan Hospital.

"The public has the perception of the allergist as a demonic figure expelling the family dog or cat," Soloman said.

The meeting, sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and the Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America, looked at alternative approaches to treating animal allergies.

Dr. Alan M. Beck of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine said 60 percent of American families share their homes with one or more companion animals.

More than half of all dog owners and 70 percent of cat owners also kept other kinds of animals, such as birds or small mammals like hamsters and mice.



Superior ratings

SUPERIOR RATINGS — Murray High School Band members that received ratings of superior at the Kentucky Music Educator's Association Solo and Ensemble Festival were (from left, back row) Gretta Shepard, Lynne Koenecke, Brian Fish, Debbie Roos, Lori Caldwell, (front row) Sheila Clendenon, Becky Wolf, Crissy Wolf, and Kelly Cathey.



JUDGED SUPERIOR — Murray Middle School Band members that received superior ratings at the Kentucky Music Educators Association Solo and Ensemble Festival were (from left, back row) Jwain White, Jeff Sickle, David Weatherly, Matt Phillips, Jenny Hammat, Shannon Boltz, (front row) Robert LaMore, Scott Wells, Kelly McDonald, Gidget Vaughn, and Jennifer Hamilton.

Police top Michael Jackson for latest award

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The Police hit song "Every Breath You Take,"

composed by lead singer Sting, topped Michael Jackson compositions to capture two awards from the National Music Publishers' Association.

In a repeat of its Grammy upset, "Every Breath You Take" was picked as new song of

the year by the New York-based trade group. Last month it won over Jackson's "Billie Jean" and "Beat It" in the new song category.

The publishers also chose "Every Breath You Take" as their easy

listening song of the year.

Jackson compositions took two of the awards however. "Billie Jean" won the pop category and "Beat It" tied with Lionel Richie's "All Night Long" for the rhythm & blues prize.

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Legislative briefs

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky businesses would not get the increased depreciation allowances on their state taxes that they receive on federal taxes under a bill headed for the state Senate.

The House approved the bill Wednesday after Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, said every budget proposal this session assumes its passage.

In the Senate, a vocational-diploma bill passed, but a measure to license contractors who install fire-protection sprinkler systems went down to defeat.

Clarke, chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said without the corporate tax bill, "we are going to be short \$180 million over the biennium that has already been budgeted."

That is the amount corporations would save on state taxes with full adoption of the accelerated cost recovery system in effect on their federal taxes.

The state has allowed them 70 percent of the federal accelerated cost recovery benefits.

The bill passed and sent to the Senate would repeal a 1982 law that removes that limit in July.

Rep. Thomas J. Burch, D-Louisville, complained that denying the tax break might make companies rethink building or expansion plans in the state.

But Clarke said "there is no way to balance the budget without this bill."

The vocational-diploma bill would require the Department of Education to develop vocational programs ending in a "certificate of completion" for high school students who cannot meet academic requirements for a standard diploma.

The certificates "might help them in the marketplace," said Sen. Nelson Allen, D-Greenup, Senate floor manager for the House measure.

Sen. Clyde Middleton, R-Fort Mitchell, said the vocational option would be a good step for students otherwise "waiting it out" in high school.

The bill to license sprinkler-system installers failed after a debate about its effect on plumbers.

The requirements would "exclude a great number of plumbers around the state from in-

stalling sprinkler systems," said Sen. Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield.

The Senate passed a House bill designed to bar natural gas companies from ditching local customers in favor of more lucrative gas-transmission business.

Supporters say it is a common ruse in eastern Kentucky for a gas company to announce abandonment of a local line and then, with local service stopped, to use the line for bulk transmissions. The bill would require the pipeline, once abandoned, to be removed or rendered unusable.

The Senate also passed a House measure jokingly called the "eastern House physical relief bill." It would require the state to rebuild any highway rest stop closed after July 1, 1980.

That apparently applies only to a rest stop between Slade and Campton on the Mountain Parkway.

The House passed several Senate bills and sent them to Gov. Martha Layne Collins for her signature, including one to let district courts issue protective orders in cases of domestic violence or abuse.

Another would let local governments use federal funds or contributions or levy special taxes or fees to set up "911" emergency telephone systems.

And some House measures were sent to Mrs. Collins after concurrence in Senate amendments, including one to give petitioners for a library district a voice in selection of the library board.

The House refused to concur in one of three Senate amendments to a bill to deny certificates to long-term care facilities not complying with state citations. The measure goes back to the Senate to see if it will remove the amendment.

The sponsor, Rep. Gerta Bendt, D-Louisville, said the amendments were "complete other bills ... I suggest that if the Senate wants to pass its own legislation that they do that."

House bills sent to the Senate after initial passage Wednesday include one to require the Public Service Commission to act as a clearinghouse for utility customer complaints, with a toll-free telephone line to take the complaints.

Falling on a 49-49 tie vote was a House bill to give the general fund any surplus in a Banking and Securities Department account collected from banks for training of bank examiners. Clarke said the current \$2 million surplus would help balance the state budget.

The House later approved a motion to reconsider the vote and take the measure up again later this week.

Scientists testing glass

HARLOW, England (AP) — Scientists are testing a special dissolving glass to deliver drugs to the body at a constant rate for any period ranging from a day to 10 years.

The glass is known as controlled release glass, or CRG, because it dissolves at a controlled speed. Its developers say that besides delivering drugs to the body, CRG could be threaded into a tumor to gradually release chemicals that are too lethal for general introduction into the bloodstream.

It can also be molded into rods and tubes for use as a structural material in surgery, and already has been used successfully in an operation on a human arthritis patient, according to a scientist involved in the research.

Although any possible use of CRG for human cancer patients is still years away, animal tests are scheduled to begin next month at Harper-Grace Hospital in Detroit.

CRG looks like ordinary window or bottle glass and is made in the same way: by melting at high temperatures. But unlike conventional glass based on silicates, CRG is based on phosphates.

It was created in a laboratory fluke in the early 1970s, when British scientists were trying to develop an ultra-hard glass for telephone switching components.

Instead, the result was a glass that dissolves in water. It had no known use then, but its inventor was unwilling to waste all his effort and continued to look for applications.

"It is a new class of

materials," said Cyril Drake, a Standard Telecommunications Laboratories research chemist who discovered the glass and holds 40 patents on its use.

"They will dissolve in water at a controlled, pre-determined rate — and that really is the key."

For decades, researchers have been trying to develop better ways to deliver drugs into the bloodstream at a constant rate over a long period.

Drake said the first commercial use of CRG probably would be in the animal health field. CRG capsules for supplemental diets of farm animals should be commercially available within the next 18 months, he said in an interview at his laboratory in Harlow, 25 miles northeast of London.

Dr. William Powers, director of radiation therapy at Detroit's Grace-Harper Hospital, said he planned to begin testing CRG against animal cancers as soon as he receives a shipment of the glass, expected by April.

"We are going to put very toxic chemicals in tumors and allow the glass to dissolve in the local region," he told The Associated Press.

He said he thought it would be good in treating prostate cancer, and it would "allow us to give the drug fairly rapidly and get it out of the system quickly too."

Powers said he could not estimate when the treatment might be available to cancer victims, "but we'll find out pretty fast if it doesn't work."

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 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) — Someone puts in a good word for you. Work finds you happy and fulfilled. You'll receive good advice about an investment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — You'll enjoy the company of artistic types today. It's the perfect time for a pleasure trip. A revised plan is now workable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) — Your happy disposition generates new business. You'll find a solution for a problem. First impressions are accurate.

CANCER (June 21 to July 20) — Don't be so anxious about a child's behavior. Happiness is yours in love relationships. Make plans for a special holiday.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) — A social contact opens doors for you careerwise, but you must be careful not to slacken performance. Diligence pays off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Romance is in the air. Relaxation comes through hobbies and leisure activities. Revise your thinking about a domestic matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — You may entertain a colleague from work. Attend to

domestic repairs, especially if plumbing is involved. Eliminate clutter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Travel has romantic overtones. Dining and dining may be on your agenda. Creative types are blessed with new inspiration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You'll add a touch of beauty to your house. Shoppers, though, may decide to return an item. Home entertainments are favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Intuition seems to lead you to the right place at the right time. Happy news comes. You make a strong impact socially tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — You may take work home with you. You're in the mood to clear up loose ends and this you will accomplish.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — A talk with an adviser may lead to a revised career plan. Your star is on the rise socially. You'll also attract romance.

YOU BORN TODAY can succeed in both business and the arts. You're ambitious and have financial acumen, though you're not that good at gambling. Though you're self-sufficient, you'll find that social contacts can be helpful to you. You have the ability to commercialize your artistic talents and are also drawn to a professional career.

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Chemical business owner dies from gunshot wound

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Harold Brown, the former head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration's Kentucky office, has died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Deputy Coroner Robert Carter said.

Brown's body was discovered in his apartment Tuesday night by his lawyer, C. Fred Partin, who said Brown was dependent over personal matters. Partin said he had been called by a member of Brown's family who was con-

cerned about his well being.

The death was ruled a suicide, Carter said Wednesday.

Jefferson County police are investigating the death and two members of the department's special investigations and narcotics unit searched the apartment Tuesday night.

Capt. James Black said the unit had been investigating a chemical business owned by Brown, 43, for

several months because it had been selling "deadly poisons." The poisons included curare, a muscle relaxant, that have some "research value" but mainly are used "to kill people," Black said.

The possession or sale of the poison is not illegal, Black said.

The Orange County, Fla., sheriff's office asked Jefferson County police to investigate the sale of poison from the Louisville business, Black said. Joyce

Drazen of the Orange County sheriff's office said a juvenile near Orlando recently was charged with solicitation to murder his father by poisoning.

The case is awaiting trial.

Black said invoice records show that "ricin" — defined as a poisonous protein extracted from the castor bean — had been purchased from Brown's business by an accessory to the alleged murder attempt.

Black said neither

Aardvark's owners nor employees were aware of what the poison was intended for and committed no crimes.

Partin, a former federal prosecutor who had worked with Brown on drug cases, said that most hardware and retail stores sell many of the chemicals sold by Brown's Aardvark Industries business.

"I don't think Harold would intentionally do anything to violate the law," Partin said.

After heading the

DEA's Kentucky office for 11 years, Brown voluntarily resigned in 1981 while under internal administrative investigation. Partin said the agency was probing evidence, including a small amount of cocaine, that had been misplaced in connection with an earlier case.

The agency eventually concluded the disappearance resulted from sloppy housekeeping and cleared Brown of any wrongdoing, Partin said.



HALL PROMOTED — John F. Hall, Commander of the 614th Military Police Company, Kentucky National Guard, was promoted to the rank of Captain. Hall is a graduate of Murray State University and is a 12 year veteran of the Kentucky State Police. He has served as Commander for the past two years. During this time the strength of the local unit increased from 115 to 167 Guardsmen. Hall said his major goals as a Commander were to keep the unit up to 100 percent strength and to help insure a new armory for Calloway County. The decision for a new armory is now in the hands of the Kentucky Legislature. Captain Hall will serve as Commander until May 1, 1984. He pointed out that the success of the 614th Military Police Company was due in great part to the support and cooperation that it has received from the local community. The Calloway County High School, Murray State University, the city, county, and state officials who have worked very hard to make an armory for Calloway County a number one priority. Pictured above are 2LT Larry Nixon, First Sergeant Paul Pennell, and Captain John F. Hall, Commander of the 614th Military Police Company.

Quarterly dividend declared by the new AT&T

NEW YORK (AP) — The new slimmed-down American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has declared its first

quarterly dividend, but indicated it probably won't be able to continue paying out at the initial 30 cents per com-

mon share rate.

AT&T Chairman Charles L. Brown said the company did not expect to earn enough money in the first quarter to support such dividends in the future.

Meanwhile, large businesses as well as long-distance competitors of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. were given an unexpected reprieve until June from new telephone "access charges." The Federal

Communications Commission, which earlier this year had postponed access charges for residential customers and small businesses, said Wednesday it was postponing from April 3 until June 13 the effective date for new fees to be paid by larger businesses and long-distance firms.

Brown said in New York that AT&T has "no chance whatsoever to generate the kind of 1984 earnings implied by

these dividends" unless it quickly receives favorable regulatory help in the long-distance telephone market.

Brown said the 30-cent common stock dividend was "the fulfillment of a commitment rather than a declaration of future dividend policy," referring to AT&T's earlier comments that it anticipated paying 30 cents in the first quarter after it divested its local operating companies under an antitrust set-

tlement with the Justice Department.

AT&T is the nation's most widely held common stock, with about 3.2 million people owning 995 million shares.

It also declared quarterly dividends on its two publicly held preferred stocks: 93½ cents on the \$3.74 preferred and 91 cents on the \$3.64 preferred.

The dividends are payable May 1 to shareholders of record March 30.

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- Polly Parrot
- Athletic Shoes 25% Off
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- Men's Walking Shorts \$499
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ABC takes first place in the weekly Nielsen ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Powered by the wealthy Carrington clan, ABC took first place in the Nielsen ratings as "Dynasty" defeated CBS' "Dallas" for only the second time this season.

"Dynasty's" first-place finish for the week ended March 18 was a reversal of the prior week when "Dallas" was first and "Dynasty" was second. That week ABC and CBS tied for first place.

CBS dropped to second place for the week and NBC was third, with four of the shows in the bottom five.

ABC won the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey with

a network average of 16.8. CBS was second with 16.5 and NBC was third with 14.8. The networks say this means that in an average prime time minute 16.8 percent of the TV homes were tuned to ABC.

The lowest-rated show of the week was Lyndon H. LaRouche's NBC political spot as a Democratic candidate for president.

CBS stayed ahead among the evening news shows. It was first with a rating of 13.1, NBC was second with 11.4 and ABC third with 10.8.

Here are the week's 20 top shows:

- "Dynasty," ABC, a rating of 24.6 or 20.6 million households.
- "Dallas," CBS, 24.4 or 20.4 million.
- "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, 23.6 or 19.7 million.
- "60 Minutes," CBS, 23.5 or 19.6 million.
- "The A-Team," NBC, 22.9 or 19.2 million.
- "People's Choice Awards," CBS, 22.3 or 18.6 million.
- "Hotel," ABC, 22.0 or 18.4 million.
- "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes," NBC, 21.6 or 18.1 million.
- "Falcon Crest," CBS, 21.0 or 17.6 million.
- Movie—"Why Me?," ABC, 20.8 or 17.4 million.
- Movie—"Second Sight: A Love Story," CBS, 20.5 or 17.1 million.
- "Dean Martin Celebrity Roast," NBC, 20.5 or 17.1 million.

19.9 or 16.6 million.

- Movie—"Absence of Malice," ABC, 19.4 or 16.2 million.
- "The Jeffersons," CBS, 19.2 or 16.0 million.
- "The Love Boat," ABC, 19.0 or 15.9 million.
- "Alice," CBS, 18.6 or 15.6 million.
- "Hardcastle & McCormick," ABC, 18.5 or 15.5 million.
- "Facts of Life," NBC, 18.5 or 15.5 million.
- Movie—"Her Life As a Man," NBC, 18.3 or 15.3 million.
- "Hill Street Blues," NBC, 18.2 or 15.2 million.

Hog market

Federal State Market News Service
Thursday, March 22, 1984
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market
Receipts: Act. 94,627, 700 Barrows & (28%); 25 higher Sows under 500 lbs uneven steady; 1 lower over 500 lbs mostly 50 lower.

US 2 210-230 lbs.	\$46.00-48.50
US 2 230-250 lbs.	\$47.00-48.00
US 2 250-270 lbs.	\$46.50-47.50
Sows	\$37.50-39.75
US 1 270-300 lbs.	\$39.00-42.50
US 1 300-350 lbs.	\$42.00-47.50
US 1 350-500 lbs.	\$47.50-50.00
US 2 300-500 lbs.	\$38.00-39.00
Boars \$22.50	

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Man is a gaming animal. He must be always trying to get the better in something or other." — Charles Lamb

What is the first thing a player thinks of when faced with three possible finesses? No, not "Which one should I take first?"

Better, "Which ones can I avoid?"

South wins his singleton heart ace and sees finessing possibilities in three suits. How should he play?

If he takes the trump finesse first (as many would), East wins and South is left with a guess in diamonds. His low club goes on dummy's heart king. The club finesse wins, and South either picks up the diamond queen or he doesn't.

A cagey declarer plays in a different order. After the heart ace, he takes the club finesse since this must be taken in any event. West covers, and dummy's ace wins. Dummy's heart is cashed to discard the low club, and dummy's last heart is ruffed. The club jack is cashed, and a trump is led to dummy's ace. Dummy's last club is ruffed. Now that both hearts and clubs have been eliminated, a trump is surrendered to the king. Regardless of which defender wins, he must offer either a free finesse or a ruff and discard, and South need not

NORTH 3-2-2-A
♦ A J 7 5
♥ K 9 2
♦ A J 10
♦ A 8 3

WEST ♦ 2
♥ Q J 10 6
♦ 7 4 3 2
♥ K 9 7 4

EAST ♦ K 3
♥ 8 7 5 4 3
♦ Q 6 5
♥ 10 5 2

SOUTH ♦ Q 10 9 8 6 4
♥ A
♦ K 9 8
♥ Q J 6

Vulnerable: Both Dealer:
North The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3♥ Pass
4♦ Pass 4♥ Pass
5♦ Pass 6♦ All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

guess which way to go in diamonds.

Bid with The Aces
South holds: 3-2-2-B
♦ Q 10 9 8 6 4
♥ A
♦ K 9 8
♥ Q J 6

North South
1♥ 1♣
2♦ 2♠

ANSWER: Three spades. Strongly invitational but not forcing. More descriptive than a rebid in no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Stock Market

Michigan	113% +3	I.B.M.	113% +3
Industrial Average	6.28	Jerrico	14% unc
Air Products	43 +1/2	J.C. Penney	50% -3/4
Apple Computer	25% -1/4	Kmart	30% -1/4
American Telephone	15% -1/2	Mary Kay Cosm.	13% +1/8
Chrysler	28 1/2 -1/8	Penwalt	36 -1/8
Dupont	47 3/4 +1/8	Quaker Oats	58% -1/8
Ford	37 1/4 -5/8	Sears	32 3/4 -5/8
G.A.F.	17 unc	Stuart Hall	57 1/2 unc
General Motors	65 1/2 -1	Texaco	39 -1/8
General Tire	34 -1/8	U.S. Tobacco	36 -1
Goodrich	32 3/4 -1/4	Wal-Mart	34 1/2 -1
Goodyear	26 1/2 unc	Wendy's	14 3/4 +1/8
Gulf Oil	76 +1/4	Wetterau	18 3/4 -1/4
Home Health		A.L. Williams	10 unc
Care America	8 +1/4	C.E.F. Yield	9.14

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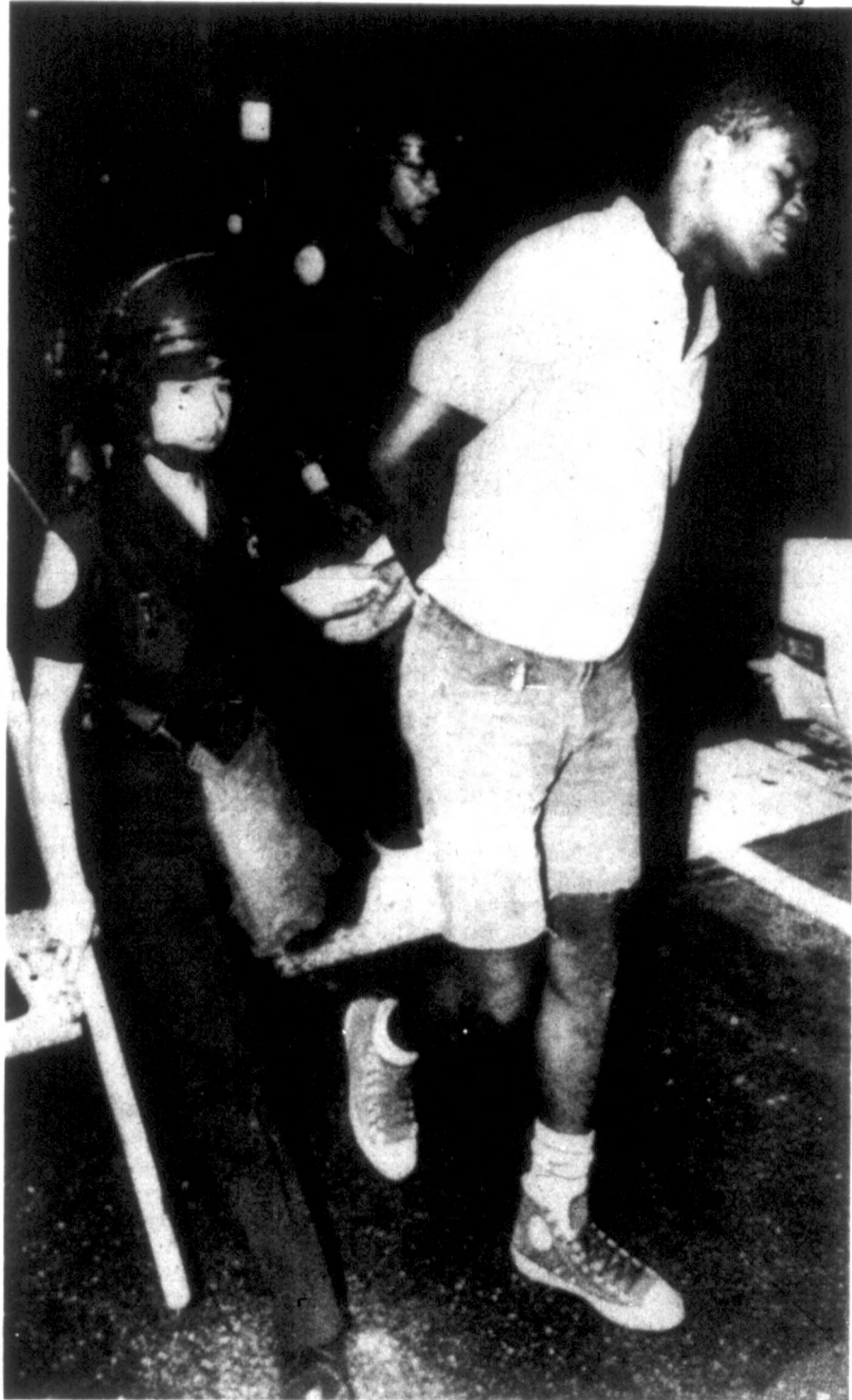
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Black engineer free after suspect arrested



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT—Miami police officer M. Duran holds onto a very tall black youth arrested during a disturbance in Liberty City last weekend. The officer declined to give any personal information about herself, including her height. Civil disturbances flared in Miami after police officer Luis Alvarez was acquitted of manslaughter charges in the shooting death of Nevell Johnson, Jr.

DALLAS (AP) — A black engineer imprisoned for a robbery he insisted he did not commit says he can see "the bright clouds of justice" now that prosecutors have promised to drop the charge after arresting another suspect.

District Attorney Henry Wade announced Wednesday that the aggravated robbery charge would be dismissed sometime today because four of five witnesses who identified Lenell Geter as the robber have now identified another man, who is in custody in Houston.

Geter, who claimed his conviction was the result of racism and shoddy police work, was released from prison in December after news reports raised doubts about his guilt. The 26-year-old had served 16 months of the life sentence and was

scheduled to be retried April 9.

"All right! Listen, I'm just excited," Geter told The Associated Press on Wednesday when first given the news at his office at E-Systems Inc. in Greenville. "It's a new beginning. I'm going to pick up my life and go on."

"I thank America. I thank people for writing, my colleagues, praise God, my lawyers," he said, ad-

ding that throughout his time in prison, he never lost hope he would be vindicated.

"I'm getting to see the bright clouds of justice and I feel that our system will work," he told Fort Worth television station KXAS-TV.

Geter refused to directly comment about a possible lawsuit in connection with his arrest and conviction in October 1982 on charges he held up a Kentucky

Fried Chicken restaurant in the Dallas suburb of Balch Springs and took \$615.

Geter was convicted on the testimony of five witnesses to the robbery, even though co-workers said he was at work 50 miles away.

About 10 days ago, an informant identified Curtis Eugene Harris, an inmate in the Harris County Jail, as the robber, Wade said.

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Farmer finds vegetables becoming new cash crop

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — John Kelley is finding a new cash crop to replace tobacco — vegetables.

Kelley, who owns 800 acres near Lexington, planted broccoli, cauliflower and Chinese cabbage last year for virtually the first time, and much of it he planted on land where he once grew tobacco.

"I think the potential is there," said Kelley. "If I can learn to manage it properly, to actually make more money." Much of the produce was picked the morning he had it delivered to local supermarkets.

Tobacco's uncertain future is prompting some Kentucky farmers to turn to produce.

About \$15 million worth of vegetables is currently grown in Kentucky, but it might do better.

"We feel the opportunity is there for \$50 million and possibly more," says Dick Roberts, horticulture specialist for the University of Kentucky. Outlets are available for those willing to take a chance.

"We need local produce," says Karl Mon-

chances with cole crops nier, produce merchandiser for Kroger. "The need for it will become greater in the years to come as energy gets more expensive."

He said a dependable source of local produce "will help us, and it'll help the consumer."

With tobacco imports rising and smoking declining, "the handwriting is on the wall," says Pam Miller, vice mayor of Lexington's Urban County Council.

She is trying to organize a farmers' marketing center in a 17-county region, hoping to create a stable market for Kentucky food growers.

Peas, strawberries, blackberries, sweet corn, green beans and tomatoes grow on Andy White's 3-year-old, young farm outside Shelbyville.

White has cut his strawberry plots from 14 to seven acres as his Shelby County area has become saturated with strawberry growers.

"It takes a lot of money and equipment," he said. "I know we haven't turned a profit yet."

But Kelley, who lost all his tobacco in a 1974 storm, said he gets two

such as broccoli and cauliflower — a spring garden and a fall garden. And the growing season sometimes continues until December.

Casey County agriculture agent Steve Davis persuaded supermarket executives to buy semi-trailer loads of the county's apples last year, and plans to do so again this year.

"We did, in fact, promote Casey County apples," said Monnier, "because, quite frankly, they eat awful good."

Davis said the retailers are there "to buy apples. If they don't buy them from us, they'll buy them from North Carolina; they'll buy them from Michigan."

Agriculture researcher Michael Greene, who made a study of the Kentucky food system, found that 63 percent of the food comes from outside the state at an estimated cost of \$1.79 million.

"My best hope is that within 10 years' time Kentucky farmers would be growing all the horticultural crops they could," Greene said.

"That would generate jobs and generate money."

Beamer tries different approach; emphasizes player improvement

Springtime usually means a change for the better, and that's exactly what Murray State head football coach Frank Beamer is hoping for as the Racers kick off their annual spring football drills Saturday afternoon.

"Our main objective this spring is going to be to show great improvement at every position," said Beamer, now in his fourth year at the helm. "I know that sounds pretty basic, but what I mean is that we are not going to move a lot of people around or make a lot of major changes this spring. Our emphasis is going to be on getting our players to improve their execution at their present positions."

The Racers, who shocked the experts by posting a successful 7-4 record last season, begin this year's spring practice period with a two-hour workout from 12-2 p.m. on Saturday.

Practice sessions are scheduled next week from 3-5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday with a scrimmage slated for Saturday, March 31, at noon.

The remainder of the spring practice period calls for weekday sessions from 3-5 p.m. on

Racer football spring practice begins Saturday



Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and Saturday scrimmages from 12-2 p.m. The annual Blue-Gold spring intrasquad game is set for 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 28.

Thirty-three lettermen, including eight offensive starters and ten defensive regulars, return to brighten the Murray State outlook this year. Despite the encouraging figures, however, Beamer is cautious with his optimism.

"We are still basically a young football team," Beamer said. "We will still have to play some freshmen, but they will be in backup roles. At least we won't be in a position where we will have to start them like we did last year."

Highlighting the list of defensive returnees are All-OVC performers Dan Coleman and Herbert Jones. Coleman, a senior tackle,

led the Racers in tackles a year ago with 116, including 12 stops for 60 lost yards. Jones, a senior safety, ranked second on the team in tackles last season with 113 and had four interceptions.

OVC Rookie of the Year Willie Cannon is

back to spearhead the Racer offense. A powerful 6-2, 185 pound runningback, Cannon rushed for 776 yards last year while pacing the conference in scoring with 11 touchdowns in nine games.

"There's no question that we have some players with ability," Beamer said. "But I've been in this business long enough to know that ability alone doesn't always mean you are going to be successful. What really counts is how good your players want to be. That's what we're going to start finding out on Saturday."



AWARD WINNER — Murray State running back Willie Cannon receives a plaque from Jim Brannon, regional sales promotion manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division, for his performance last fall in the Racers' victory over Eastern Kentucky. Cannon was selected the player of the game and MSU received a \$1,000 scholarship in his name from Chevrolet. The plaque given Wednesday was for display in the Racer football offices. Witnessing the ceremony is local Chevrolet dealer Dwain Taylor, left, and MSU Head Coach Frank Beamer, far right.

Girls state tournament roundup:

Parker, Taylor combine to give Lady Marshals first win

By JANE GIBSON
Associated Press Writer
RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — When the going gets rough, No. 1 Marshall County gets the ball going to Carol Parker.

The All-State center pumped in 26 points and hauled down 11 rebounds to lead the Lady Marshals to a 65-51 victory over No. 5 Whitesburg in an opening round game Wednesday night that most people said would decide the eventual winner of the Girls State High School Basketball Tournament.

Marshall County will face Oldham County, which held on to defeat No. 11 Mason County 42-40 in another first-round contest, in Friday's quarterfinals.

In other first-round action Wednesday, Fort Thomas Highlands

eliminated Mason County 43-36 and No. 2 Laurel County 55-42. Those victors will square off Friday.

In today's first-round action, Muhlenberg Central faces Cumberland, No. 12 Lexington Lafayette takes on No. 4 Louisville Atherton, Webster County challenges No. 3 Franklin-Simpson, and No. 14 Louisville Southern and No. 6 Belfry meet in a nightcap.

Marshall was forced to play catchup after a strong Whitesburg first quarter that included an early 18-8 lead behind 80 percent shooting. The Lady Marshals responded with a sagging defense and a full court press that held Whitesburg scoreless the first five minutes of the second quarter.

That's when freshman center Mary Taylor entered the game and made key defensive plays.

"She helped change the mood of the game," said Marshall County coach Howard Beth. "And when you're behind, said Beth, it helps to have a Carol Parker shooting those shots."

Whitesburg's All-State forward Brigitte Combs led spurts in the third and final quarters that pulled her team to within four and five, respectively, but each time Parker was there with a key basket to put out the fire.

Parker said the defense was the key to Marshall's comeback. "And the turnovers on the defense enabled us to get easier baskets on the offensive end," she said.

Nothing came too easy during the Oldham-Mason matchup, especially the last two minutes.

Oldham led by as many as 39-33 in the closing minutes, but Mason County then scored the next six points on a layin and free throw by Lisa Doyle and a put in of a missed shot by Tracy Perry to pull within 39-38 with 1:42 left.

Patty Harmed hit a break away layup with 55 seconds left and Leslie Texas added a free throw with two seconds to give Oldham County the victory.

But the biggest surprise was Toni Henley, who paced an outside scoring attack.



FROSH POWER — Lady Marshal freshman Mary Taylor provided the necessary defensive spark to give her Marshall County squad a 65-51 state tournament victory over Whitesburg, Wednesday.

a Nelson County recovery.

The game had been a seesaw battle for three quarters, but the strength of Highlands' front line "just wore us down" in the final eight minutes, Harmon said.

Schlarman paced Highlands with 15 points and 13 rebounds, while Felsner added 11 and 14 rebounds. Michelle Reiter was the only Nelson County player in double figures with 12.

The outside shot proved to be just the right shot for Laurel County, which led through most of the game and broke it open in the third quarter when Kelly Smith sank four 12-footers and Marla Trospser added a short jumper to put the Lady Cardinals up 39-29 with 2:20 left in the period.

"The 12-foot shot from the edge of the lane was there all day, and we like the outside shot," said winning coach Roy Bowling.

Rowan County coach Claudia Hicks said that outside shot was dangerous. She had hoped that her team's inside advantage wouldn't be matched by Laurel County from the outside.

"Trospser and Smith came in with their outside shooting and did us in," Hicks said.

Cindy Lawson led Rowan County with 14.

Summer baseball signups set for Saturday at CCHS

For the next two Saturdays, officials of the Murray-Calloway County Baseball Association will be registering youth for the summer baseball leagues.

Each signup will take place at Calloway County High School from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Any boy or girl in the area is eligible to register. Registration fees are \$22 for the first child in each family and \$15 for each additional child. This fee also includes player insurance.

The Association officers this year are Kent Wright, president;

Jamie Potts, vice-president; Ann Watson, secretary; and Jamie McMillen, treasurer.

The following are the leagues, age brackets and presidents of each of the divisions within the Association:

T-Ball, 5-6 year olds, Joe Stonecipher.

Park League, 7-8 year olds, Tommy Reid.

Kentucky League, 9-10 year olds, Glenn Hughes.

Little League, 11-12 year olds, Kenny Tucker.

Jr. Babe Ruth, 13-15 year olds, Mike Baker.

Sr. Babe Ruth, 16-18 year olds, Eddie Schwettman.

Men's softball meeting Sunday at new city park

Men's softball team coaches and representatives should plan to attend Sunday's organizational meeting of the Murray Softball League.

The meeting will be held at the new Murray-Calloway County Park Complex, Sunday at 1 p.m.

For more information on the meeting or the league, contact Happy Bynum, 753-6644.

MSU Racer track team travels to Memphis State

A five-team track meet hosted by Memphis State awaits the Murray State men's track team, Saturday.

Murray's highlight competitors will be William Jordan, the 1983 OVC Cross Country Athlete of the Year, and

Kyle Pavelonis, one of the best pole vaulters in MSU history.

Jordan placed first in the two-mile run and second in the mile in the recent OVC indoor championships while Pavelonis took the pole vault title by clearing 15-feet.

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- ★ FREE! Deluxe Accommodations For A Family of 4 (2 Adults & 2 Children Under 17)
- ★ FREE! Split of Champagne Upon Arrival
- ★ FREE! Welcome Continental Breakfast
- ★ FREE! \$250.00 Worth of Discount Coupons For Restaurants, Stores & Attractions
- ★ FREE! Walt Disney World 1-Day Passport (Choice of Magic Kingdom or EPCOT)
- ★ FREE! Your Vacation Gift Certificate Is Transferable to Relatives and Friends.

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Just engaged? New parent? Moved? I'd like to visit you. I'll bring useful gifts, information and cards you can redeem for more gifts at local businesses. All free to you.

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Ingeborg King Asst.
492-8348

We can arrange to get together in your home for a brief visit.

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T.J.'s Wants To Mug You

Get A FREE Glass Mug When You Buy The Bar-B-Q Plate Special For **\$3.99**

Comes with Bar-B-Q, French Fries, Baked Beans, Slaw, Toasted Bun and a 12 oz. Mug filled with your favorite soft drink - you keep the mug!
Supplies Are Limited

Convenient Drive Through Window

T.J.'s Bar-B-Q 'n' Burgers
Chestnut St. 753-0045

Karate exams passed by 25 local youth

Karate promotional examinations were recently passed by 25 students of the local Tae Kwon Do class taught by Murray instructor Don Wright.

The promotional examinations were given Sunday, by Master Kyu Young Chai of Carbon Dale, Ill. Master Chai is the master instructor of the Murray class and holds a fifth-degree black belt.

Each of the students performing the examinations were required to demonstrate the proper hand and foot techniques of the student's present rank and were tested on their knowledge of Korean terminology.

The underlying ideas on which Tae Kwon Do is built were also part of the examination. The examining instructor tested the students on the philosophy basic to the martial arts.

Upon approval by Master Chai, each student received his or her next belt, signifying an improved rank. All beginners start with a white belt which is part of the basic uniform.

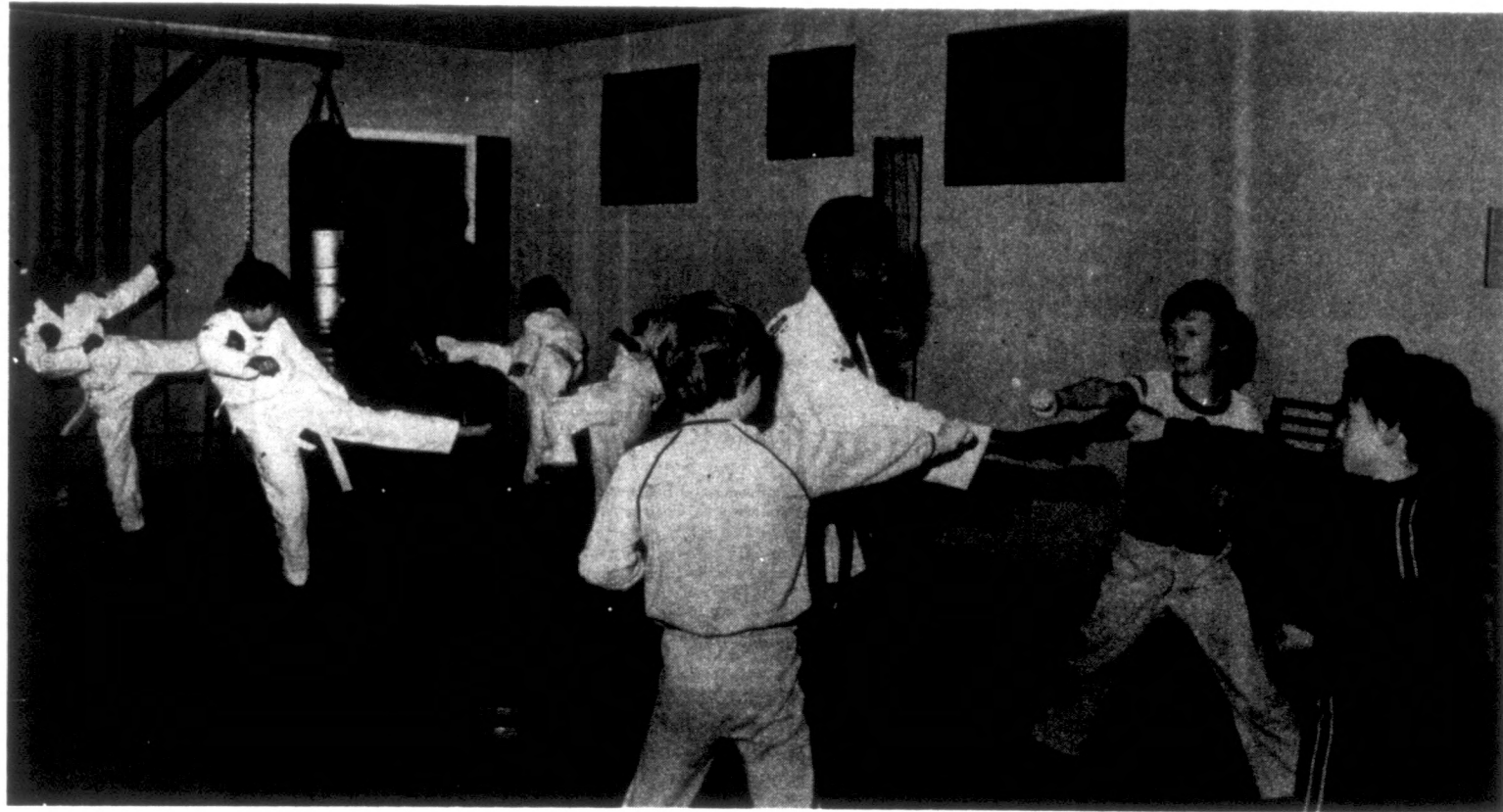
The first promotion is to the white belt with yellow ribbon sewn on each end. From there the ranks increase in tips and color, accordingly:

yellow tip, yellow belt, green tip, green belt, blue tip, blue belt, red tip, red belt, black tip, black belt.

Six members of the Murray class earned their yellow tips, Sunday, and one earned a green tip.

The promotions included: Children's Class — Maria Fuhrmann, Sara Thompson, Cager Thompson, Kevin Far-

ris, Jason Clark, yellow tip; Yellow Tip — Wesley Warren, Ben Blakely, Jim Taber, Louis Wootten, Ken Borgarding, Richard Thomas; Red Belt — Dan Davis; Green Belt — Patty Doyle, David Hendy; Green Tip — Tony Curtis, Paul Davis, Lee Jackson, Dale Bivins, Lindsey Gere; Yellow Belt — Dale Swift, Sean Terry, Larry Robinson, Ali Gholami.



KARATE CLASS — Youth concentrate on their Tae Kwon Do Karate examinations in preparation for promotional examinations. Working with the group in the background is black belt instructor Ralph Catino. His group includes Christopher Fuhrman, Jason Clark, Cager Thompson and Sara Thompson. The group in the foreground is under the tutelage of black belt instructor Don Wright. His group includes Josh Crum, Rob Binford and Joshua Roberts.

SCOREBOARD

Auto Shack

Your discount parts supermart

Do it yourself...save big bucks!
Car & truck parts...save 10-50%

High School Basketball Results

Girls State Tournament First Round Fort Thomas Highlands 43, Nelson Co. 36 Laurel Co. 55, Rowan Co. 42 Marshall Co. 65, Whitesburg 51 Oldham Co. 42, Mason Co. 40	FORT THOMAS HIGHLANDS (43) Fleisner 5:12, 1:2, 1:1, Schlarman 5:10, 5:11, 15, Gross 0:4, 2:2, 2, Schultz 2:7, 0:1, 4, Stone 4:10, 0:4, Walz 1:3, 1:3 3 Totals 17, 46, 9, 19, 43	MARSHALL COUNTY (65) Poe 2:14, 1:2, 5, Yopp 0:0, 2:2, 2, Parker 12:18, 2:3, 28, Barrett 5:8, 1:2, 11, Dick 3:8, 5:9, Taylor 4:9, 2:2, 10, Stone 1:1, 0:0, 2, Waldrop 0:0, 0:0, 0, Cow 0:0, 0:0, 0, Harrell 0:0, 0:0, 0, Jackson 0:0, 0:0, 0, Totals 27:56, 11:16, 65
NCAA Tourney NCAA Tournament At A Glance The dates, sites and pairings for the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's Division I championship tournament.	WEST REGIONAL At Atlanta Thursday, March 22 Syracuse 23, 4, vs. Virginia 19, 11 North Carolina 28, 2 vs. Indiana 21, 8	WHITESBURG (51) Gibson 2:7, 1:2, 5, Combs 6:15, 7:10, 18, Nelson 2:9, 4:6, 8, Brown 7:11, 1:2, 15, Holbrook 1:0, 0:2, Caspiars 0:0, 0:0, 0, Potter 1:3, 0:0, 0, Phipps 0:0, 0:0, 0, Caudill 0:0, 0:0, 0, Holbrook 0:0, 0:0, 0, Luther 0:0, 0:0, 0, Hatten 0:0, 0:0, 0, Totals 18:50, 13:20, 51
EAST REGIONAL At Lexington, Ky. Friday, March 23 Maryland 24, 7 vs. Illinois 25, 4 Kentucky 27, 4 vs. Louisville 24, 10	LAUREL COUNTY (55) White 4:7, 1:2, 9, Cupp 2:5, 2:4, Andrews 2:0, 1:4, Smith 7:17, 0:0, 14, Irvin 3:6, 2:2, 8, Trooper 6:10, 0:0, 12, S. Jones 1:3, 0:0, 2, Jackson 0:0, 0:1, 0, Gray 0:0, 0:0, 0, Hayes 0:0, 0:1, 0, L. Jones 0:1, 0:0, 0, Parrett 0:0, 0:0, 0, Totals 25:54, 5:55	MASON COUNTY (40) Doyle 4:12, 2:4, 10, Blufford 3:0, 1:8, Perry 3:10, 0:0, 6, Willett 2:7, 0:0, 4, Grayson 2:6, 0:0, 4, Swartz 5:8, 0:0, 10, Totals 19:51, 2:5, 40
MIDWEST REGIONAL At St. Louis Friday, March 23 Houston 29, 4 vs. Memphis State 26, 8 DePaul 27, 2 vs. Wake Forest 22, 8	ROWAN COUNTY (42) Ousley 3:9, 0:0, 8, Barker 2:5, 1:3, 5, Jenny Magrane 3:7, 2:4, 8, Braugher 3:8, 2:4, Lawson 7:14, 0:0, 14, Jenkins 0:1, 0:0, 0, Collins 0:0, 0:0, 0, Joanne Magrane 0:0, 0:0, 0, Julie Magrane 0:0, 0:0, 0, Wilson 0:1, 1:2, 1, Waltz 0:0, 0:0, 0, Totals 18:45, 8:14, 42	OLDHAM COUNTY (42) Texas 6:10, 1:2, 13, Henley 5:7, 0:0, 2, Lewis 1:7, 0:0, 2, Cheatham 1:4, 0:0, 2, Totals 19:39, 4:7, 42
South Atlantic Regional At Las Vegas, Nev. Friday, March 23 Dayton 20, 10 vs. Washington 24, 6 Georgetown, 30, 3 vs. Nevada 24, 8	WESTERN REGIONAL At New York Monday, March 26 Cincinnati 25, 45 vs. 35, 22	Pro Basketball National Basketball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L Pct GB Boston 51 17 .750 Philadelphia 42 25 .627 1/2 New York 41 26 .612 9/8 New Jersey 37 32 .536 14 1/2 Washington 31 38 .449 20 1/2

Chargers for sale; Gastineau's sack dance illegal

HONOLULU (AP) — Another National Football League club, the San Diego Chargers, is expected to be put up for sale, the Colts apparently will stay in Baltimore, and Mark Gastineau's "sack dance" is now against the rules.

The news Wednesday ranged from franchises to five-yard penalties as the NFL owners held their third day of winter meetings.

A league source told The Associated Press that two announcements regarding franchises would be made today — Eugene Klein placing his Chargers on the auction block, and Robert Irsay saying he would not move his Colts.

Already during the week-long meetings, the sale of the Dallas Cowboys was approved by the owners, and the proposed sale of the Denver Broncos — pending the owners' approval — was announced.

Meanwhile, the club officials adopted a new playing rule that will make "prolonged, excessive or premeditated celebration by individual players or groups" during games an infraction that will draw a five-yard penalty.

That rule, one of several adopted, will penalize such displays as Gastineau's "sack dance" and the Washington Redskins' "Fun Bunch" end zone

celebrations.

Miami Coach Don Shula, a member of the NFL's competition committee, said speaking the ball and other such "spontaneous acts" would not be penalized.

The rule falls under unsportsmanlike conduct, but will carry the five-yard penalty rather than the 15 handed out for flagrant taunting.

Only two clubs, the Redskins and the Colts voted against the rule.

Another proposal, to have an additional game official monitor instant replays on controversial calls and instantaneously correct them, was voted down.

Shula said, however, that the league plans to further study the proposal by having some

trial runs without actually changing calls.

On the expected franchise actions, the league source said that Klein hopes to sell the Chargers to someone from San Diego, keeping ownership local.

Cited as reasons for Klein's decision were his health and the "seller's market," brought to light by the \$70 million figure paid for the Broncos, and the \$80 million for the Cowboys, which included a 65-year lease on Texas Stadium.

Klein, who has suffered two heart attacks in two years, headed a group which bought the team from Barron Hilton in 1966 for 10 million.

In the Colts' situation, Irsay has held discussions with interests in Phoenix and Indianapolis amid reports that he was shifting his team to one of those cities.

NIT Lineup

National Invitation Tournament
At Lexington, Ky.
Friday, March 23

Quarterfinals
Thursday, March 22
Xavier, Ohio 22, 10 at Michigan Tech. 29, 12
Santa Clara 24, 8 at Southern Louisiana 22, 8

Friday's Games
Notre Dame 19, 11 at Pittsburgh, 18, 12
Tennessee 21, 13 at Virginia Tech. 29, 12

At New York
Monday's Games
At Madison Square Garden
Monday's Games
Semifinals
Wednesday's Games
Consolation and Championship games

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Utah 39 31 .557
Dallas 37 32 .536 1/2
Kansas City 33 36 .478 5 1/2
Denver 33 38 .465 6 1/2
San Antonio 30 40 .429 9
Houston 26 43 .377 12 1/2

Pacific Division
X Los Angeles 44 22 .676
Portland 41 28 .594 5 1/2
Seattle 36 34 .514 11
Phoenix 33 38 .465 14 1/2
Golden State 31 38 .449 15 1/2
San Diego 25 45 .357 22

X Clinched playoff berth
Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee 102, New York 95
Cleveland 100, New York 99

MSU hoop banquet Friday

Reservations for the Murray State Basketball Banquet can be made by calling the basketball office, 762-6804.

The banquet will begin Friday at 6 p.m. with a social time, followed by the dinner at 6:30.

Tickets cost \$6.50 each. The banquet will be held in the Curris Center ballroom on the MSU campus.

MHS hoop banquet Monday

Reservations for Monday's Murray High School Basketball Banquet are being taken by phone, 753-5202, or in person at the MHS office this week. The deadline for all reservations is Friday.

Tickets cost \$4 per person.

The banquet, featuring both boys and girls teams and cheerleader squads, will be held at the MHS cafeteria.

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Sunday, March 25 1-6 p.m.
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Central Shopping Center, Murray

MURRAY BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Summer Baseball Sign-Up

Callouh County High School Gym
MARCH 24 & 31
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Miss Spring Announced

Caroline Schoenfeldt, center 1984 Miss Spring is pictured with Greg Travis and Laura Overton of The Murray Ledger & Times finalizing details.

Our annual Miss Spring magazine will be published Monday, April 16.

Call The Murray Ledger & Times Advertising Staff for more information.

the Murray Ledger & Times

1001 Whitnell Ave. 753-1916

CLASSIFIED

1 Legal 1 Legal 2 Notice 2 Notice 6 Help Wanted 14. Want to Buy 24. Miscellaneous 32. Apts for Rent 38. Pets-Supplies

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MURRAY OFFERING ITEMS FOR SALE
 - USED KITCHEN RANGES AND REFRIGERATORS
 - 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.

WE BUY USED CARS
 See **Max Morris** at **DWAIN TAYLOR CHEVROLET**
 U.S. 641 S. 753-2617

Happy 1st Birthday Kory! Pop & Mammie

DANCE teachers wanted Male and female. No experience necessary. Will train. For interview 753-9550.
EXPERIENCED Salad Bar person, all others need not apply at Col. on a l H o u s e Smorgasbord Apply in person 8:10-30a.m.
FULL time LPN Contact Lakehaven Health Care Center, Benton, Ky 527-3296
MATURE lady to keep infant in my home weekdays only. No housecleaning involved. References required. Call 759-1510
PART time help Ladies ready to wear dress shop. Send resume to P.O. Box 10404
POOL Manager and Lifeguards Needed. Applications are being accepted by the Murray Calloway County Parks Dept. for pool manager and lifeguards. Applications may be obtained at the Parks Office, 10th and Paying Sts., Phone 753-7640. Closing deadline March 23, 1984.
6. Help Wanted
ATTENTION Part time opportunity second in come opportunity earn as much as \$150-\$200 Working only 12 hours 1 week. For more information Call collect Mr. Casey, 901-642-4644
BEAUTY Advisors needed. Free training in skin care and makeup. Earn as little or as much as you like. You decide. Call 753-6959

14. Want to Buy

USED air conditioners. Dill Electric 753-9104
15. Articles for Sale
REPLICA Watches All makes. Swiss perfect colors and quality. Quartz or Jeweled movement. Call 1-800-327-5521
WHIRLPOOL 15.2 cu. ft. upright Freezer with textured steel door. Only \$6.00 wk. Rudolph Goodyear, 753-0595
16. Home Furnishings
GENUINE antique roll top desk and matching chair Best offer. Call 753-2925
SCOTCH-GUARD Col-onial couch and chair, excellent condition. Call 759-1902
WHIRLPOOL Portable Dishwasher with three washing cycles. Only \$5.50 wk. Rudolph Goodyear, 753-0595
WHIRLPOOL Washing Machine with 4 cycles and lint filter. Only \$5.50 wk. Rudolph Goodyear, 753-0595
17. Vacuum Cleaners
ELECTROLUX Sales and Service. See the machine of the future today. Free pickup and delivery call 443-8499 or 753-3639. The only Authorized Sales and Service in the area.
19. Farm Equipment
1975 CATERPILLAR Dozer with canopy, tilt cylinder and brush racks. Excellent condition. Also International 1964 single axle truck with Phelan Low-Boy. All for \$45,000. Call 1-802-489-2597
EARTHWAY Precision Garden Seeder. Plants 28 different vegetable seeds \$39.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, TN
REAR Tine Tillers, Briggs Stratton engine, 12x50, central heat, reverse 5 hp. \$529.99, 8 hp. \$629.99. Front Tine Tiller, 5 hp chain drive, \$279.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris, TN
SUPER C Farmall, 1545 45hp after 5pm
20. Sports Equipment
PADI/CAH Gunshow Mark 24-25. Jaycee Civic Center, Paducah, KY. Buy Sell Trade Gun Door Prize McCann Gunshows 618-337-7543

24. Miscellaneous

OVER stock of ceramic tile size 4x8, 8x8, some hexagon. Good for entrance ways and porches. Will sell at 50 percent below cost. 753-9400
POLES, all sizes utility poles. See at Water Valley or phone 502-355-2665
RAILROAD ties, \$1 to \$6.50 each. Also all sizes bridge timber. See at Water Valley or phone 502-355-2665
25. Business Services
MIKE HODGE'S TAX SERVICE
7 years of experience preparing individual, business, partnership, and corporate returns. Low rates & hundreds of satisfied clients. Now preparing returns. Day or night call 759-1425 for appointment.
MOVIE film to Video tape. 502-247-2840
PURCHASE Video Production. Call for new brochure 502-247-2840
Richard W. Jones Tax Service
Confidential professional service. 15 years of experience in preparing personal, business and farm returns.
 94 West and Oaks Rd
 Call 753-3215 for appointment day or night.
27. Mobile Homes for Sale
1500 SQ. FT. 3 bedroom, 3 bath double wide trailer, 24x64, has shingle roof, fireplace with wood stove, beam ceiling, sunken tub with skylight, Coleman heat pump included. For appointment call 753-2861
1971 WHEELER trailer, 12x50, furnished, carpeted, \$2,400. Call 489-2332
1973 SQUIRE mobile home, 2 BR. \$4,000, electric central heat and air. 435-4526
1974 2 BR mobile home, 12x50, central heat, underpinning, porch deck, steps, couch and chair included, stove and refrigerator \$4,500. Firm. 759-4568 after 5pm
1977 12x55 VILLAGE 2 BR. all electric central air, nice. \$5,900. Call after 5pm 759-9977
1979 PARKWOOD 14x70, 2 BR, washer and dryer, central air and heat, fully furnished, excellent condition. See at E-7 Coach Estates or call 753-0595 ask for Rob
1983 CONCORD mobile home, 14x70, 3 BR, 2 baths, furnished. 1901-479-2326
2 BR. 12x50 central heat and air, partly furnished. Located in Fox Meadows. Call 436-2434
5 PLUS acres, back off road, 1982 12x56 Buchanan, half basement, New well, new septic, 474-2718 after 5pm
1972 ATLANTIC 12 x 50, w i t h 18x20 add a room. Remodeled. \$6,800 Call 753-4178
29. Heating and Cooling
ASHLEY wood or coal stove, excellent condition. Will trade for fireplace insert of comparable value. Call 436-2289 after 6p.m.

32. Apts for Rent

2 BR apt, 207 S. 11th St. \$170. Call 753-1267.
2 BR. good condition, good location. \$200/month. 759-4986.
A Couple of young ladies want to share a house located near MSU and downtown. Available immediately. Call Rebekah, 753-6577.
DUPLEX, 3 BR. den, kitchen, 1 bath, w/d hookup, storage room. 753-9240.
FURNISHED 1 BR apt, Zimmerman Apts., South 16th. 753-6609.
LARGE 2 BR furnished apt, block from MSU. Lease and deposit required. Call 753-9208 after 4p.m.
NICE 1 BR apt near downtown Murray. 753-4109, 762-6650, 436-2844
33. Rooms for Rent
ROOMS for rent 1 block from University. 753-1812 or 759-9580.
34. Houses for Rent
NICE 2 BR brick, range, refrigerator, garden, 8 miles S.E. of Murray. Marrieds only. References. Deposit 492-8594 after 6p.m.
35. Farms for Rent
FARM land for rent. Crop year 84. Call 437-4176.
37. Livestock Supplies
9 SOWS and 1 Boar, purebred Yorkshire. \$2,500. Call 435-4548
FOR Sale, Holstein Steers and Heifers, some Holstein Angus Cross, weigh approximately 300 lbs. Phone 492-8949 after 6p.m.
HEDGEWOOD Stables, Horses boarded. Stalls or pasture space available \$20 per month. 753-3010 after 6p.m.
38. Pets-Supplies
3 FEMALE white German Shepherd puppies AKC registered, ADORABLE. Easter presents 8 wks old. Call 435-4369 after 6p.m.
DOG Obedience, Classes or private. Indoor training. Boarding, ANF Dog Food. Mary Adelman, 436-2858.

38. Pets-Supplies

AKC Saint Bernard puppies, 502-362-4064.
41. Public Sales
YARD SALE
8 a.m. - 7 Friday
 Motorcycle, men, women, children and infant clothes, furniture, mud and snow tires with studs
 605 Vine St

MOVING SALE

Household items, 13' tires, some new children's clothes, lots of old. Bargains galore. We will deal Thurs. Noon til Fri. 5 p.m. 1202 Dogwood

YARD SALE

1604 Miller Ave. 7:30-? Saturday, March 24th Misc.

GARAGE SALE

Go out 94 East to first blacktop, turn left 1/4 mile. T.V., sewing machine, boys clothing, go-cart, misc

NOTICE

The Murray/Calloway Economic Development Corporation has for bid the construction of a 4 plex townhouse unit in the City of Murray, KY. Plans and specifications on this project may be obtained by contacting the Murray/Calloway Economic Development Corporation at 805 N. 12th St., Murray, KY. The lowest and best bid will be accepted with the right to reject any and all bids. All bidders will be required to pre-qualify by having previous experience on similar projects. A Bid Bond and Surety Bond are required on the project. All bids are due by 4:30 p.m. C.S.T. on April 2, 1984 in the office of the Corporation. For further information call 753-5188.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Katherine Bonner would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy during our time of sorrow.

CHIEF PHARMACIST

218 Bed Hospital is seeking a clinically oriented director interested in admixture and unit dose systems. Previous hospital experience helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Director, Murray Calloway County Hospital, Murray, KY. 42071. Phone 502-753-5131.

4-Rent Building 402 North 4th with air compressor large over head doors, gas, heat & office. Call 753-3018 after 7:00 p.m.

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-1492

PROPERTY TAX NOTICE

CITY OF MURRAY PROPERTY TAX BOOKS FOR 1983 WILL BE CLOSED ON MARCH 30, 1984 IN PREPARATION OF PUBLICATION OF A DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR UNPAID REAL ESTATE BILLS. UNPAID PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX BILLS WILL BE TURNED OVER TO THE MURRAY CREDIT BUREAU FOR COLLECTION.
 JO CRASS
 CITY CLERK

BIDS REQUESTED

On March 28, 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.

Happy 22nd Birthday REGINA WILLIAMS Mom and Dad

WE have several thousand azaleas in containers grown in our nursery that are ready to bloom. Get one early and enjoy the blooms indoors, then plant out doors for years of springtime beauty. Hoffmans Nursery, 94 East 759-4512

WANTED white male companion in his 40's. 1m 45, weight 125, 5'7", tall brown hair hazel eyes. Like to dance. \$37,4607. Ask for Maggie

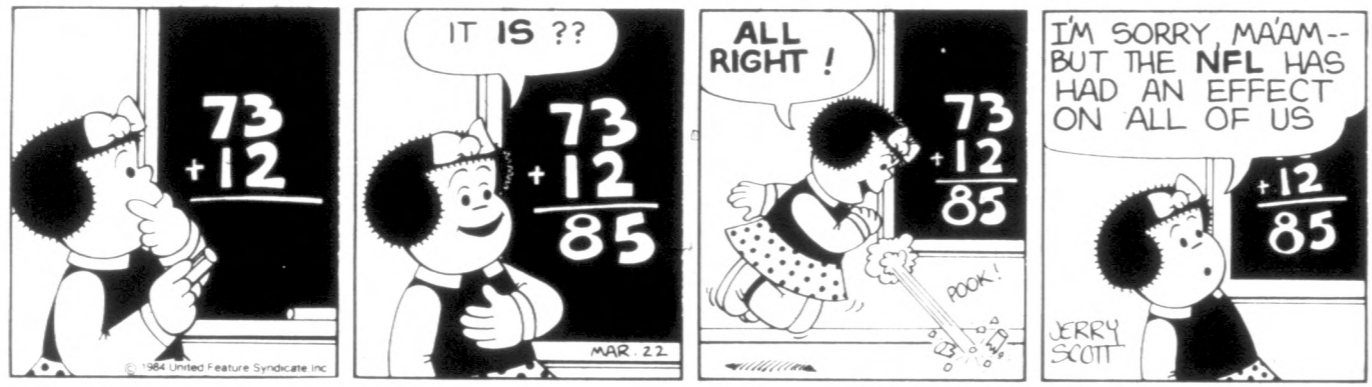
DELICIOUS WINE AT HOME FOR PENNIES A BOTTLE! PRESTO! WINE magic crystals dissolve in water. Add sugar and wait 28 days, and you have a full gallon of full strength wine that tastes as good as store bought! Only \$3 a package. Or send \$5 for two packages (specify white or red wine) to: Grapes, P.O. Box 61, Puryear, TN 38251 Guaranteed good tasting or get your money back!

ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED

We are looking for a stable individual who knows the farmers of Calloway County. We are a cash and carry Lumber and related products company, catering to the farmer. Compensation comparable with ability. Send resume in strict confidence to Newell Bailey Box 356 Cadiz, Ky. 42201.

Read the Classified Section For Bargains Everyday

Jim Suiter & Jerry Henry will be in our showroom from 6:30-8:00 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. PURDOM MOTORS, INC. Olds-Pont-Cad-Buick



sunday school lesson

by h.c. chiles

Jesus calls person to minister



Traveling from one village to another Christ shared His thoughts with His disciples and instructed them as to the nature of His and their mission.

The Interrogation

Mark 8:27-30 In the region of Caesarea Philippi Christ asked them a question: "Whom do men say that I am?" Their answer to Christ's question revealed that the people had a variety of opinions —

that He was John the Baptist come back to life, reminding them of their obligation to God; Elijah reincarnated, calling upon them to live righteously; Jeremiah, advocating a revival; or one of the prophets. Thus all ignored or denied His deity.

Christ then asked the disciples the pointed question: "Whom say ye that I am?" With His usual impetuosity, Peter replied in the words of that

memorable and famous confession: "Thou art the Christ..." acknowledging His deity.

The Information

Mark 8:31-33 Christ began by openly telling the purpose of His coming by referring to his approaching suffering, rejection and crucifixion, and the disciples were filled with dismay.

Peter took the master to one side and began to rebuke Him for enter-

taining such an idea. Knowing that Peter had permitted Satan to blind him as to the necessity of the cross, Christ rebuked him severely for allowing himself to become the mouthpiece of Satan.

The Instruction

Mark 8:34-38 In pointing the way to true discipleship, Christ set forth a threefold requirement:

- 1. Self-denial. "Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself." Self-denial is saying, "no" to self, but "yes" to Christ.
2. Self-renunciation. "Take up his cross." "Cross" means something to be taken up voluntarily and not merely endured because it is laid upon him.
3. Self-abnegation. "And follow me." Self-abnegation means to accept obediently another Person rather than one's self as the leader of one's life and activities.

Only as one meets this threefold requirement will the door be opened to one's highest possibilities, fullest development, greatest happiness and largest usefulness. The safest, happiest and best life is found only in the center of God's will.

If one should gain the whole world, which is far beyond the realm of possibility, it would profit him nothing if his soul remained lost. That the soul is invaluable is obvious to any who will consider the infinite price Christ paid for it, the immensity of its capacities, and the immortality of its being.

Nurses seminar set for Murray State

A one-day workshop to provide trained disaster nurses to supplement a community's existing health care delivery system is scheduled at Murray State University on Wednesday, March 28.

Titled "Providing Red Cross Disaster Health Services," the workshop in the auditorium of Mason Hall (Nursing Building) will run from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course is designed for registered nurses, but licensed practical nurses and other health care personnel may attend.

Sponsored by the Calloway County chapter of the American Red Cross and the Department

of Nursing at Murray State, the workshop involves training to provide health services to disaster victims and workers in accordance with Red Cross policies and procedures.

Janice Russell, director of continuing education in the Department of Nursing at Murray State, said participants will be required to pick up a packet of materials from the Calloway County chapter of the American Red Cross at the courthouse in Murray.

A pre-test will be given to ensure that all participants have a base line of expertise before the course begins.

The workshop fee of \$22 covers a sack lunch, breaks and materials. Nurses may earn 10 continuing education contact hours by completing the course.

Anyone interested in attending must register no later than March 17 by sending a check made payable to American Red Cross, along with name, professional status, telephone number and place of employment, to:

Peggy Billington, American Red Cross, Third Floor, Calloway County Courthouse, Murray, Ky., 42071.

Further information about the workshop may be obtained by calling (502) 753-1421.

Speaker to address personal changes

A communications seminar entitled "The Structure of Change" is being offered Friday and Saturday at Murray State University. The seminar will be conducted by Will Hutchins, a consultant, trainer and modeler with the Center for Communication Resources in Nashville, Tenn.

The seminar offers a model of how people influence each other to bring about change. The model is based on the language patterns, non-verbal communication skills and interventions for change. It is designed to develop tools to dramatically increase understanding of verbal and non-verbal communication and enhance skills as an

agent of change. The seminar will include lectures, demonstrations and skill practice.

"Because it offers a set of understandings about the process of communication and change, professionals and students of all disciplines are encouraged to participate," says Dr. Lanette Thurman, director of the division of higher education at MSU.

As an introduction, there will be discussion of techniques appropriate to specific contexts for getting desired results. For professional communicators who attend, this is an opportunity to enhance present skills, according to Thurman.

Hutchins has trained extensively with Richard Bandler and John Grinder in NeuroLinguistic Programming and Ericksonian communication. He presents the complex patterns of human communication and change in a way that is at the same time learnable, practical and entertaining and influential to both minds, Thurman added.

The workshop will begin Friday at 5 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. Saturday's sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. The fee for the workshop is \$60 per person or \$95 for married couples. For information call Thurman at 762-6891 or Pam Blackston, department of professional studies at 762-6471.

OBITUARIES

Newport services scheduled

Services for Mrs. Loyce Humphreys Newport will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Hazel United Methodist Church. The Rev. John Churchwell will officiate.

Pallbearers will be J.R. Taylor, Frank Turner, Wallace Lassiter, Johnny Valentine, Edward Fitts and Gebe Barrow.

Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

In charge of arrangements is the Miller Funeral Home of Hazel where friends may call after 4 p.m. today (Thursday).

Mrs. Newport, 80, Rt.

Ira Taylor's funeral rites today, Hazel

The funeral for Ira Brent Taylor will be today at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home, Hazel.

Bob Carey and John Dale will officiate. Singing will be by singers from the Hazel Church of Christ.

Pallbearers will be Joe Thompson, John Littleton, W.D. Lassiter, James Raspberry, Jake Kirkland and Ewing Stubblefield.

Burial will follow in the Puryear Cemetery. Mr. Taylor, 71, Hazel, died Tuesday at 11:24 a.m. at Murray, Calloway County Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillie Steely Taylor; two daughters, Mrs. Angela Fleming and Miss Lana B. Taylor; three sons, Randall Taylor, Wallace Taylor and Dale Lamont Taylor; one brother, Dale B. Taylor; three grandchildren.

1. Puryear, Tenn., died Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the Henry County Hospital, Paris, Tenn.

She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Claretta Newport, a grandson, Gary Newport, and a great-grandson, Jeffrey Brent Newport, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Arnett, and one brother, Dr. K.B. Humphreys, Sr., Paris.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Autman Newport, her son, Brent Newport, and four brothers, Bryant, Ather, Lexie and Jessie Humphreys.

11-year-old has youngest perfect aptitude test score

LYONS, N.Y. (AP) — Matthew Van Vlack, who at 11 became the youngest person to make a perfect score on the math section of an aptitude test for college-bound students, says it really wasn't hard. "I just figured it out logically," the seventh-grader said.

Matthew Van Vlack, 12, aced the Scholastic Aptitude Test's math section three months ago at age 11, even though many of the questions covered material he had never studied.

Dr. Julian Stanley, a psychology professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore who has spent 12 years searching for children with extraordinary promise in mathematics, commented: "What makes it more remarkable is that it happened the first time he took the test."

Anchorman cofesses to his overeating

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Lehrer, back as a co-anchor on public television's "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour" after suffering a heart attack, admits he used to have the eating habits of "a 14-year-old teenybopper," but no more.

Lehrer, 49, who has returned to the show, said in a telephone interview from Washington that he now works out three times a week, eats no red meat as part of a low-cholesterol diet, and has quit smoking.

"I'm doing great," said Lehrer.

He suffered the heart attack Dec. 14 and underwent double-bypass surgery several weeks later.

"The doctors have made the understandable assumption that I'm in a stressful profession and that that contributed," Lehrer said. "I just don't know. There were no signals that I picked up."

Nevertheless, he is determined to relax more at the office. When he felt himself getting tense before Monday's broadcast, he said, he took several deep breaths.

Disabled American veterans to receive compensation hike

President Reagan has signed legislation approving a 3.5 percent rate increase in compensation for service-connected disabled veterans and indemnity compensation for widows and children of veterans who died from service-connected causes.

The increase will be effective April 1, 1984.

The legislation also increases benefits for a few service-connected blinded veterans who also suffer from service-connected deafness. In addition, it increases the membership of the Board of Veterans' Appeals from 59 to 65 to ease an ever-increasing caseload and expedite appeals.

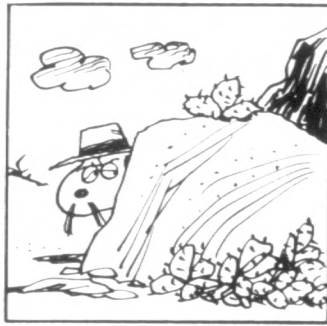
Disabled veterans and survivors affected by this legislation will receive their increased benefits for April in their May 1 checks.

Also included in the bill signed by the President is a provision that removes a 73-year-old restriction of the nation's sole Confederates-

only cemetery in Springfield, Missouri. The cemetery had been limited to Southern soldiers of the Civil War and their direct dependents since it was deeded to the federal government in 1911.

The President's signature clears the way for any U.S. military veteran with an honorable discharge to be buried there.

In a related cemetery matter, the bill contains a five-year extension of the VA program which helps finance state veterans cemeteries. Since its inception in 1980, the State Cemetery Grants Program has awarded matching funds totalling \$4.1 million to six states for establishment, expansion or improvement of state veterans cemeteries.



"Spring 84" advertisement for Corn-Austin Co. featuring a woman in a dress and a man in a suit. Text includes "Catch The Excitement" and "MURRAY, KY".

Advertisement for 1982 Olds Cutlass by Dwain Taylor Chevrolet. Features "GM Quality Service Parts" logo and lists features like Power Windows, Power Steering, and Power Door Locks. Price is \$9,000.00. Address: 641 S. Murray, Murray, KY.

AG WEEK SECTION

AG WEEK



MARCH 16-22



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the Murray Ledger & Times
THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1984



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BVD now affecting more cattle

The Breathitt Veterinary Diagnostic Center in Hopkinsville has experienced a dramatic increase this winter in the number of

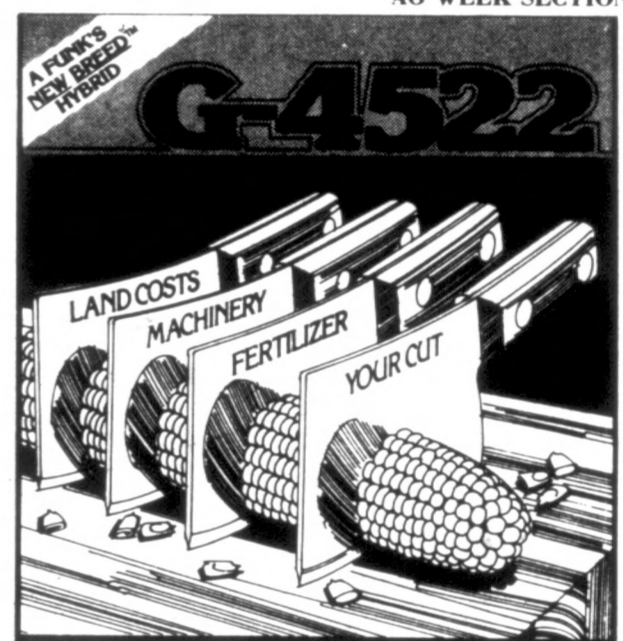
cattle affected with Bovine Virus Diarrhea. Eight to ten years ago this infectious disease was commonly seen in Kentucky cattle. In the

past few years, however, the incidence decreased, probably due to widespread vaccination of feeder calves and brood cows.

BVD occurs as a complex set of symptoms, including dry, crusty muzzle, sunken, mattery eyes, dehydrated appearance, some lameness and profuse diarrhea. The virus, with an incubation period of one to three weeks, attacks the lining of the digestive tract, producing ulcers along its length. These ulcers are easily seen in the mouth, on the gums, soft palate and tongue. BVD virus can also be responsible for abortions, stillbirths or weak calves. Severely affected animals do not respond to treatment.

Several factors are thought to be responsible for the return of this problem. Farmers, in order to reduce operating expenses, may have discontinued BVD vaccination. The scarcity of good quality forage, this winter, may have placed unusual nutritional stress on our cow herds. Finally, the virus may have changed somewhat so that the vaccine is not as effective as it once was.

The western feedlots have adopted a double dose vaccination policy in an attempt to boost the effectiveness of the vaccine.



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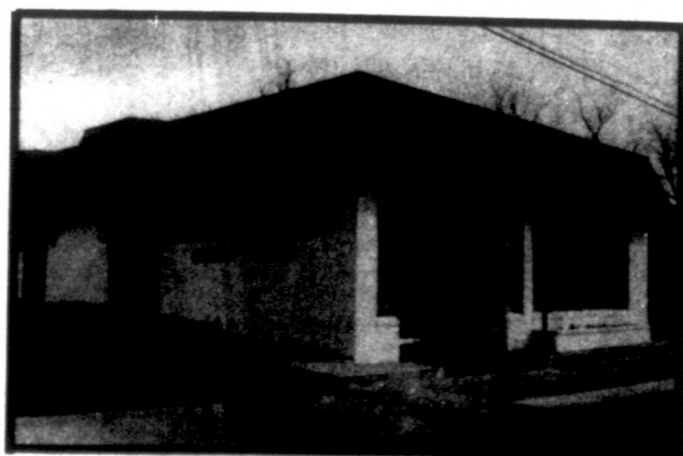


Your Tax Refund could be the Start you need!

With the high cost of living... and taxes... these days, we know how difficult it is to start a regular savings plan. But once you start, you will see how easy it really is to save. Your tax refund could be just what you've been waiting for to start you on the road to financial independence.

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Grass tetany season comes in spring

Once again spring is upon us, and so, unfortunately, is the grass tetany season. Cattle that have been confined all winter on last summer's poor quality forage are eager for the taste of new grass. These new shoots of grass are deficient in the mineral magnesium. When eaten, the resulting magnesium imbalance in the cows' systems causes the typical convulsions of grass tetany, or grass staggers. The spring calving season is doubly dangerous because also occasionally affects bulls or older steers on wheat pasture. Attacks of grass tetany can be brought on not only by milking but also by adverse weather conditions.

Occasionally, cattle nutritional condition of Kentucky cattle is unusually low because most of our forage was grown in the drought of '83.

are found dead, but usually the typical symptoms are seen by the farmer. Acutely affected cattle bellow, run blindly and then fall down in a convulsion

with paddling of the legs. If a cow is seen before the convulsions begin, she may be nervous, stiff and belligerent.

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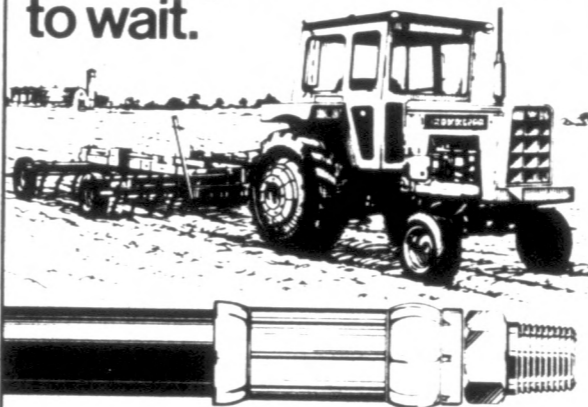


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The Spring Savings Sale is for a limited time only, so hurry in soon! Save on one of these 2- or 4-wheel drive MF Compact Tractors. You'll get a rugged little tractor with big-tractor performance. Come in today and save...save! ...save!




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Ham Sandwiches and other refreshments served til 2 p.m. by our Farm Home Advisory Committee Ladies.

Industrial Rd. 753-1423

State diagnostic laborators remain a low-priced value

Farm machinery and feed prices may have doubles in the past few years, but veterinary diagnostics remain a low priced value for Kentucky animal lovers. Both of the state university administered diagnostic laboratories have operated at burgeoning capacity this winter. These tax-supported institutions offer one of the best dollar values available to our overburdened farm economy.

Breathitt Veterinary Diagnostic Center of Murray State University in Hopkinsville. A livestock producer or pet owner can refer blood samples, tissues, feed samples or an entire animal through his veterinarian and have the first report in 1 1/2 days. A final evaluation answering the disease questions will be available in an average of 3 1/2 days. This kind of speed with accuracy is unique to Kentucky and observers from other states are sent to copy our technique.

Unlike many other states, veterinary diagnostic services in Kentucky, with a few exceptions, are free. Modest charges are made only for a few costly blood tests on companion animals plus blood tests required of livestock in international commerce. There are no fees on the remainder of diagnostic tests for pets, horses or livestock diseases. The laboratories are also pursuing, with only modest budgetary increases, the added functions of research, service and education.

Results are delivered the same day for a myriad of tests; i.e., the necropsy diagnosis, the FA results for TGE and pseudorabies, serum tests for Brucellosis and Leptospirosis, bacterial cultures, blood counts and serum chemistries, plus the nitrate and aflatoxin content of feed. Determining the antibiotic sensitivities takes only one more day. These laboratories combine state of the art procedures with versatility, whether it is for a sick family pet or a calf producer trying to head off a resistant diarrhea.

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