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Paducah student honored at White House

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for Bluegrass State Games draws near

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Kentucky's brightest seniors to meet at MSU

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The Murray Ledger & Times

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MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

VOLUME 106 NO. 147

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 21, 1985

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News In Brief

Queen Elizabeth II chose five U.S. stallions for four mares

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Five American stallions, personally inspected by Queen Elizabeth II during her holiday in Kentucky last fall, found royal-owned broodmares waiting for them in the breeding shed this spring.

The queen, an avid horsewoman who keeps close track of her stock, increased her American broodmare band from one to five this year after an October stallion shopping trip. British Embassy spokesman Charles Anson said Thursday.

Three of the mares are in foal to Alydar, who was an also-ran to Triple Crown winner Affirmed seven years ago, and two sons of the great Northern Dancer.

The stallions were chosen last October, when the queen toured several dozen Bluegrass horse farms, examining stallions and meeting people who share her interests.

Anson, first secretary for information at the British Embassy in Washington, came to Lexington Thursday with follow-up information from the queen's thoroughbred farm manager, Michael Oswald.

"The trip was immensely valuable to the queen," Anson said. "She was able to see at first hand all the leading stud farms and meet many of the most important personalities involved."

The queen has traditionally kept one or two mares in the United States, but wanted to send more here because of the increasing influence of the American stallions in European racing.

Before the trip, she had one mare, Round Tower, in Lexington. Another four were sent here this spring from the Royal Stud at Sandringham, and all five mares have been covered by different stallions, Anson said.

Besides Alydar, the mares are in foal to Secretariat and Northern Baby, he said. The other two mares were bred to Clever Trick and Bold Forbes, but pregnancies have not yet been confirmed.

Future breedings to other stallions might also result from the queen's trip, aides indicated when she was here.

Alydar chased Affirmed to the Triple Crown in 1978, becoming the only thoroughbred to run second in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. He has since become a leading sire, outpacing his rival in the breeding shed. Through 1984, Alydar's top progeny have include stakes winners Althea, Miss Oceana and Saratoga Six, among others.

The queen traditionally receives a breeding interest in the English Derby winner, and Secretariat, the 1984 champion, was retired to Calumet Farm here to stand with Alydar. Secretariat and Northern Baby, who stands in nearby Paris, are sons of the great Northern Dancer, now the world's top thoroughbred sire at age 24.

Elsewhere...

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem militia leaders today were considering releasing two of the 40 American hostages from the hijacked TWA jetliner and letting them fly out of Lebanon for medical treatment, informed sources reported.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is asking the International Committee of the Red Cross to try to determine the condition of Americans being held hostage in Lebanon, but the administration publicly remains firm in its determination not to negotiate for their release.

WASHINGTON — For centuries, diplomacy and force were the two main ways countries pursued their goals in the international sphere. The hijacking of the TWA jetliner may mark the beginning of the end of force as an instrument of national power, at least in coping with terrorism.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — First there were acts of sabotage and assassinations in urban areas, then a fierce burst of bullets that killed 13 people. The San Salvador massacre of four U.S. Marines, two American businessmen and seven others was a jolting reminder that the civil war has crept back into the city.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — All of the evidence "points to the positive identification" of a body dug up in Brazil as Nazi fugitive Josef Mengele, a police chief says. He predicts that a final conclusion could be reached in the case today.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, crossing his fingers and turning aside questions about the hostage drama in Beirut, is keeping a speaking date on behalf of his tax simplification plan and plans to weekend at Camp David as usual.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's crew, 3-0 for the mission on satellite launches, looked forward today to a chance to rectify the space agency's error by conducting another test of the "Star Wars" shuttle experiment — with the right coordinates this time.

WASHINGTON — High levels of fat and sodium have landed five popular dishes on the list of "worst" fast foods, while a consumer group cited three low-calorie, low-salt items as the "best" available for Americans.

today's index

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Tonight: Mostly clear, but with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms toward morning. Low in the lower 70s. South wind at 5 to 15 mph.

Saturday: Partly sunny with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Southwest wind at 10 to 15 mph.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky Lake	359.3
Barkley Lake	359.8

Raid yields large marijuana crop

BY KEVIN BOWDEN
Staff Writer

Marijuana, 68 plants valued at \$100 each, was discovered by the Calloway County Sheriff's Department late Thursday afternoon following a three hour search for the three patches.

Sheriff David Balentine and deputies Scott Barrow and Larry Roberts spent three hours, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Thursday afternoon wading through swampy conditions in a heavily wooded area near New Concord, about 14 miles southeast of Murray. The three patches were discovered alongside a hill near a running creek.

The discovery of the marijuana plants, valued at about \$6,800, was prompted by an anonymous tip earlier this week, according to Balentine, who explained that he did not expect any arrests in the case, due to the lack of manpower needed to stake out the area where the plants were growing.

The sheriff and his deputies were led down a gravel road and into waist high brush which led past two barns and down to a small creek. Through the experienced eyes of Balentine, the first of the patches was discovered, and within 30 minutes all three were located. Within minutes the marijuana was being hauled out of the woods in a watering bucket.

The sheriff's department split up during the search, which covered several miles of hilly terrain, stretching all the way down to the shores of Kentucky Lake. Officers were often forced to travel alongside or in a creek bed in their search of the secluded crops.

The marijuana raid was the first such raid this year, Balentine noted. The harvest was described as "average" by the sheriff.

The waist-high plants were just beginning to grow, and would have been ready for harvest in early August, at which time they would have brought about \$1,000 per plant.

The sheriff's department will guard the confiscated marijuana plants before they're taken to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital where they will be burned in an incinerator.

Balentine estimates that his department conducts about four to five raids on marijuana patches each year, but admits that there are many more in the county, especially in the New Concord area.

Conceding the lack of manpower needed to locate the well-hidden patches, Balentine explained that his department relies on anonymous informants with accurate directions to conduct an organized search like Thursday's successful raid.



Calloway County Sheriff David Balentine (top photograph), after discovering the first of three marijuana patches, begins pulling up the waist-high plants Thursday. Balentine, assisted by two deputies — Larry Roberts and Scott Barrow, discovered 68 plants in three separate patches south of New Concord off Suffer Buffalo Road. In the bottom photograph, Barrow, Roberts and Balentine count and load the plants into the trunk of Balentine's car.

Staff photos by Kevin Bowden

Council approves four percent pay raises

BY KEVIN BOWDEN
Staff Writer

Two big increases stood out in the proposed general fund budget for the city of Murray, but by a vote of 11-1, the budget passed the first of two readings last night.

The Murray City Council, during a special session last night, unanimously passed Municipal

Order 015-85, calling for a four percent general pay raise for all city employees effective July 1. In addition to a total of 12 merit pay increases and nine promotional pay increases for city workers.

City employees are paid on an annual salary rate, according to City Clerk Jo Crass, but that pay is broken down every two

weeks into an hourly rate. All city employees received the four percent raise, while others received a five percent merit increase and promotional increases which varied in amounts, according to Crass.

The promotions and merit pay increases were approved for employees in eight city departments, including planning,

engineering, streets, sanitation collection, landfill, wastewater, water, gas and finance utilities.

The city budget contained no surprises for the city council, but two items were questioned by councilmen. An almost 100 percent increase in the cost for

(Cont'd on page 2)

Howe: MCCH enjoying its best year ever

By DAVID TUCK
Staff Writer

After its annual financial check-up, the Murray Calloway County Hospital has emerged with a clean bill of health.

The hospital's board of directors heard a report of the annual audit from Rep Howe of the accounting firm of Richardson, Howe, Wilson and Cunningham during the board's regular meeting Thursday evening.

Howe said that the hospital's net-income during the 1984-85

fiscal year had been the best ever at MCCH.

The net income of \$970,891 (an increase of \$300,000 over the previous year), Howe said, is a good indicator of the hospital's efficiency.

"It appears that you have kept a close eye on operating expenses," Howe told the board, "and it's important to have a high net income."

He added that the board should not feel bad for showing such a high net income when

they may have thought to be a non-profit organization.

"You shouldn't think of yourself as being non-profit — the object is to go forward and be profitable, because you've got to have good equipment to attract good physicians and specialists."

Hospital Administrator Stuart Poston was also pleased with the past year at MCCH.

"This was the most phenomenal year in the history of the hospital," Poston said.

He noted that the hospital had decreased its expenses by \$720,000 from 1983-84 for a six percent decline while increasing net income by 50 percent.

Hospital board chairman George Weeks pointed out that the net income is not pocketed, but is put back into new equipment for the hospital.

"All the profit is put back into improving health care," Weeks said. "We just bought the CT scanner for \$1 million, and they say it will be obsolete in 6-7 years."

Kentucky's brightest seniors slated to meet at Murray State University

About 300 of Kentucky's brightest upcoming high school seniors will converge on Murray State University on Saturday, June 22, for the opening day of the five-week Governor's Scholars Program.

Those attending from the Murray-Calloway County area include: Jacqueline Kelly Boltz, Murray High; Jennifer Lynn Kratzer, Murray High; and Lisa Ann Shoemaker, Murray High.

Begun in 1983, the program provides the students a residential experience on the campus through July 25 that is designed to give them greater insight into both college life and career choice. A similar program is scheduled at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green June 23-July 26.

Support for the program, which pays all expenses for the students, is provided by Gov. Martha Layne Collins and private sources. The theme for 1985 is "Cultivating Excellence in Education."

"These students represent the excellence we are striving to extend in Kentucky," Governor Collins said. "We are encouraged by the enthusiastic response of the students and schools to this special program, which has won national attention for its quality."

The scholars will participate in an intensive program of study and discussion, including classes, seminars, film series, outstanding guest speakers, field trips and cultural and recreational activities.

They were nominated by their school districts and selected in statewide competition. Academic achievement, scope of interests, special talents and leadership are among the criteria used for selection.

Emphasis during the summer as the scholars are exposed to a variety of learning experiences and to other superstudents will be on "the development of critical thinking, adaptability, creativity, widened horizons, future-orientation and constructive responses to the ambiguities of life."

Some 1,100 students, parents, other family members and guests are expected to be on hand for opening day ceremonies that will include orientation, a concert and a barbecue after the scholars have registered and checked in to their residence halls.

A special parent orientation is scheduled at 3 p.m. in the Curris Center ballroom.

The scholars will move into the residence halls between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., attend an opening convocation at 4 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium and enjoy a barbecue picnic on the lawn of Oakhurst, the president's residence, at 5 p.m.

Rush W. Dozier Jr., chairman of the Governor's Scholars board of directors, will preside at the opening convocation. Dr. Kala M. Stroup, Murray State president, will welcome the scholars and their families.

Motorcycle accident injures two in county

A Murray woman and a Terre Haute, Ind., man were taken to the Murray Calloway County Hospital after a motorcycle accident at 11:35 a.m. today.

State police reports say Bryan J. Wilson, 18, and Julia Jenkins, 24, Murray, were travelling east on highway 614 approximately 12 miles east of Murray when a vehicle came around a curve and ran Wilson off the road.

No other details about their condition was available at press time.

Trooper Dennis Crawford investigated the accident.

West Kentucky Allied Services schedule public meeting at Murray Douglas Center

In keeping with the Community Services Block Grant mandate and Federal regulations, West Kentucky Allied Services, Inc. will host a public meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 27, at the Douglas Community Center, 2nd L.P. Miller Dr., Murray, to:

(1) elect a representative of the low-income segment of the county population to serve on the WKAS Board of Directors and its committees; and (2) solicit the opinions of area citizens in achieving broader program planning and participation in the

services provided by WKAS. This is a community meeting where county residents of every

age, income level, and race are encouraged to attend and participate. If in need of transportation, call 753-0908.



"MAME" OPENS - Practicing for tonight's opening of "Mame" are Vera, played by Louise Weatherly, and Mame, played by Kay Bates. The musical production begins tonight at the Playhouse in the Park at 8 p.m.

Staff photo by David Tuck

Paducah student honored at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gregory A. Johnson of Paducah, Ky., gained a lot of praise when he became the first black valedictorian in his high school's history, and now he's caught the attention of the White House.

Johnson was recognized by President Reagan as an example of the type of "character" it takes to make an outstanding student.

One of 141 Presidential Scholars, Johnson and his mother attended a ceremony at the White House Thursday to receive the special commendation and a medallion from Education Secretary William Bennett.

Jill M. Conway, of Lexington Lafayette High School, also was selected for the honor.

Reagan, during his congratulatory speech, said Johnson exemplifies "the ability to work hard and stick with it."

"Greg Johnson of Kentucky grew up in a housing project, the son of a single mother who works at a second job, cleaning a bank at night, to support her family."

"He started school in a readiness class for children not

quite prepared for first grade. This spring Greg graduated as the first black valedictorian in the history of his high school."

Johnson had a perfect 4.0 grade-point average during his four years at Paducah Tilghman High, making him one of seven valedictorians in his class. He will attend Brown University in Rhode Island this fall.

"If he feels proud, you know how I feel," said his mother, Rochelle Johnson.

The Johnsons live in the Thomas Jefferson Apartments, operated by the Paducah Housing Authority.

Ms. Johnson, a divorced mother of four, is a teacher's aide at McNabb Elementary during the day, and has a night cleaning job at Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Rubber union says contract is approved

Officials of the Union City, Tenn., Goodyear plant and United Rubber Workers Union Local 878 announced in a joint release Thursday evening that a tentative agreement on a new three-year local contract had been reached.

The announcement was made by Ben Miller, industrial relations manager at the Union City plant and Mike Stanley, president of Local Union 878.

Details of the tentative agreement are being withheld pending ratification by local union members. Voting by local 878 members is anticipated next week.

The tentative agreement was reached without a deadline being set by officials of either the company or local unions. Local talks were initiated on May 22.

The tentative settlement on the local contract followed the recent URW approval of a master contract which governs the company's 12 master contracts.

The local accord will include provisions which apply only to the Union City plant.

Council...

(Cont'd from page 1)

general insurance for city employees, the four percent across-the-board pay raise, and another almost 100 percent increase in health insurance costs for the city raised the eyebrows of councilmen.

In 1984, the city budgeted \$34,000 for insurance, but had to adjust that figure to compensate for the actual \$47,000 cost for general insurance. Under the 1985-86 budget, the city has allocated \$58,000 with an additional \$15,000 to come from the solid waste collection department.

In 1984, the city allocated \$1,250 for health and life insurance for each family plan, but this year, the cost of insurance coverage under the same plan has skyrocketed to \$1,925. Both insurance rates were bid out to prospective companies at an earlier date and the city's finance committee recommended the policies which were

included in the 12-page budget proposal.

The budget proposal included total estimated revenues of \$3,378,925 in the 1985-86 fiscal year, coupled with total estimated appropriations of \$2,974,636, leaving a positive balance of \$404,289, according to the formal report.

The city council will be presented the proposed budget at its next regularly scheduled meeting Thursday, June 27 for its second and final reading. If approved, the budget will go into effect, as will the pay increases, on July 1.

Fiscal Court to meet in special session

The Calloway County Fiscal Court will meet in special session on Tuesday, June 25 at 1 p.m. in Judge-Executive George Weeks' office in the Calloway County Courthouse.

The meeting, which centers around the end of the fiscal year, is open to the public.

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June is Dairy Month

royko says

by mike royko



When we honor the cow and her place in our world, we have an ambitious project on our hands. Prehistoric cave drawings tell us that man and cow have been on close terms for more than 8,000 years.

Through this time, milk has kept its honored place as an important part of man's diet. Many references to milk are made in the Bible, and the promised land is described as one of "milk and honey." Writers from the early civilizations in Egypt, Greece, and Rome attested to the importance of milk.

Cows have also been important in the development of our nation. In 1611, the first dairy cows came to Jamestown to help bring to an end a period of starvation. Pioneers moving westward almost always had a

cow, the family's "food factory" on hoof.

Once again it's time to honor the cow, dairy farmers, and the dairy industry. We do this by observing June Dairy Month.

This annual recognition began in 1937 and through the years has become the single largest food commodity promotion.

June is a good time to salute the cow and the world she has made possible. It is also an excellent time to extol the virtues of milk and milk products — good taste, food value, nutrition, and refreshment.

As we lift our glasses of milk, dig deeply into rich ice cream, or munch on cheese, we are reminded of the cow, to whom we owe so much.

Let's all take time to join in the celebration of June Dairy Month in 1985.

This ad really bowls you over

A friend of mine, who fancies himself an idea man, said: "You've got to write about the talking toilet bowls."

The what? "The toilet bowls that talk to each other. It's a TV commercial. You've seen it, haven't you?"

I pride myself on keeping up with current events. But I admitted that I had somehow overlooked the talking toilet bowls.

"Then you ought to watch for it. It's really a riot."

What do they talk about? "Some toilet bowl cleaner."

I should have guessed. Naturally, there would be a limited number of topics that toilet bowls could discuss, especially in public.

At his suggestion, I kept my eyes peeled for this particular commercial, and a few days ago I finally saw it.

He was accurate. The toilet bowls did talk to each other, with their lips flapping up and down like lips. One even talks out of the corner of its lid.

Two of them appear dingy. But a third one shows up and it is quite clean. The dingy ones ask

the clean one how it avoids being dingy, and it gives the credit to a product named Vanish.

Actually, the conversation is more spirited than I've described, but I didn't take precise notes.

But having seen the toilet bowls talk, I'm not sure what there is to say about it.

I suppose I could make a comparison and say that as toilet bowl commercials go, this is probably as good as the next one. But I'm not sure if that's true. I don't remember any other toilet bowl commercials except the one that featured a little man in a boat or on a raft or in the tank. Not that it matters, except to him.

Or I might say that this just shows what an amazing thing we live in.

We have this fantastic technology that permits technicians and artists to somehow make it appear that toilet bowls are talking. And the conversation is electronically captured on a magnetic tape.

And then this tiny invisible electrical impulse is beamed to a satellite floating up in space, where it is bounced back to this

planet, picked up by a metal device on my roof and fed into a box of electronic circuits in my living room.

Then, there, on a screen in my home, I see and hear toilet bowls talking to each other about how they become clean.

We take so much for granted, but the vast knowledge that makes this kind of technology possible is incredible.

It makes you wonder what some great genius from an earlier time would say if he could be transported to the year 1985. Someone, say, like Leonardo Da Vinci, the great 15th century inventor and artist, who foresaw many of the marvels that we now have in our daily lives.

If I could sit him down in my living room and show him the screen and say: "Look, Leonardo — toilet bowls that talk to each other," how might he respond?

Probably by saying: "Hey, whatta' you, somma kinda goofa'?"

Of I could note that the commercial might be evidence that many of our more creative minds are in the advertising industry. At least that's what

advertising people say. I once heard a top ad exec say in all seriousness that if Shakespeare were alive today, he would probably be writing copy for a major firm.

When you think about it, there is a considerable creativity involved in something like that commercial.

Most of us, if asked to create a sales pitch for such a product, would probably say:

"Well, we could put somebody on the air holding a box of this stuff and have him say: 'This product is good for cleaning toilets. You want to buy some?'"

That's why we're not ad execs. When they got this account, they probably made a clunking sound, and finally one of them said:

"Why can't we make toilet bowls talk to each other?"

To which the boss probably said: "OK, let's pull the chain and see how it flushes," or some such advertising expression.

As for Shakespeare, if he were a modern ad man, what would he say? "A bowl, a bowl, my kingdom for a bowl!" I hope not. He'd surely be fired.

looking back

Ten years ago

Murray Moose Lodge No. 2011 has awarded scholarships to Tonya Carroll and Brad Barnett, 1975 Murray High School graduates and children of lodge members, according to Ken Adams, governor of the lodge.

Col. John R. Thompson, U.S. Army retired, has been installed as president of Murray Lions Club. Dr. Kenneth Winters is the retiring president.

A special feature story on Gil Hopson, elected as magistrate in 1973, is published. It was written by Nancy Peterson, public relations writer for Calloway County.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cates, May 31.

Twenty years ago

Murray State College has enrolled 2,130 students for the summer session, according to Wilson Gantt, registrar.

R. L. Cooper, administrator of

Calloway County Health Department, has announced that rabies clinics will be scheduled in various sections of the county June 23 to 25. Local veterinarians will be in charge of the clinics.

Mr. and Mrs. Wildie Ellis, Danny Lawrence and Charlie Clark are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Seattle, Wash.

Thirty years ago Mrs. Yandall (Barletta) Wrather has accepted the position of assistant home demonstration agent in Calloway County. She has been teaching home economics at Kirksey High School.

"Hiram Tucker ends his Rotary year as president of the local club on June 23. Hiram has been a good president," from column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray," by James C. Williams.

Dwain Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Taylor, entered a beef judging contest, sponsored by Farm and Ranch magazine.

letters to the editor

Action could help schools

Dear Editor:

In the next session of the Kentucky General Assembly our legislators will be asked to act on a proposed resolution which history may regard as the most timely and significant move to restore public confidence in public schools in this century. The action will demand no special funding. It will demand a very special commitment on the part of Kentuckians and their representatives.

During recent decades school patrons of good faith and good will have sought for a proper and legal means of recommitting our schools to the spiritual heritage so clearly documented in American history and culture — a heritage that has been widely ignored or denied as a result of faulty interpretations of court decisions.

A great deal of study and consultation has gone into this resolution to provide an appropriate and constitutional means of resolving the tragic and disruptive confusion over the place of our historic spiritual heritage in public schools. Further delay in reaching a responsible solution of this controversy can only further erode public

confidence in the credibility and viability of government sponsored education. A thousand new private schools have been opened each year during the past decade as public schools have undergone disruption and decline.

The response to the resolution from our public leaders has been strongly supportive as they glimpse a light at the end of the long tunnel of despair and frustration through which we have been moving in recent years. A hopeful and welcome outcome is foreseen.

I do hope that you will see fit to print this in order to inform your readers of the pending action that will touch their communities and their schools. Many will want to contact their legislators to express their interests and desires in the matter. Your supportive editorial comment will be deeply appreciated.

Note: The University I serve is not sponsoring this legislation.

Most sincerely,
Sam B. Peavey, Ed.D.
Professor of Education
Emeritus-University of Louisville
2307 Tyler Lane
Louisville, KY 40205

Unusual gourds being sought

Dear Editor:

We of the Kentucky Gourd Association are trying to locate any old and unusual gourds that have been grown in Kentucky since Pioneer times.

Please write Lloyd Dean,

President, Kentucky Gourd Association, General Delivery, Haldeman, Kentucky 40329.

Lloyd Dean, President
Ky. Gourd Association
General Delivery
Haldeman, Ky. 40329

The Murray Ledger & Times

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agree or not

FRANKFORT — Will there be a special session of the General Assembly to pass Gov. Martha Layne Collins' education reform plan?

That's the big question to be decided within the next 60 days after the legislators received the plan briefing last week. Legislators are taking the plan home to study and discuss with their constituents.

The estimated increase in revenue the governor's plan would generate is \$287.7 million. The additional five cents per gallon tax on gasoline would raise an additional \$285 million for roads over the next three years.

Collins shied away from increasing the sales tax with the exception it would be extended to leased equipment such as automobiles, airplanes, tractors, computers, etc.

An increase in the sales tax or extending it to all services had been mentioned but was decided against.

Bearing the brunt of the proposed taxes would be corporations for increases in license tax and income tax. Rapid depreciation on equipment would be delayed another year.

Some relief would be given families for inheritance taxes and business would get a reduction in inventory taxes.

As the governor said in explaining her plan to the legislators, there's a little bit of something for just about everybody. The teachers will get more money; the children supposedly will get a better education; teachers who excel will be awarded merit pay; dedicated teachers will be rewarded with longevity pay; roads will be improved more jobs will be created.

If the plan passes, it will cost you more to drive your car, but you get rewarded with better roads.

Corporations will bear the brunt of the tax load, but they'll just pass it on to their customers in higher charges.

Then, there's the little matter that property owners in some school districts will be asked to pay higher local taxes. Several now have the low rate of 15 cents per \$100 valuation in addition to the 22-cent state rate. The proposal would require a minimum of 25 cents at the local level to participate in power equalization in the power.

This is where the juggling act returns to view. When Julian Carroll was governor, he passed the power-equalization measure for schools which meant taking the first 30-cents per \$100 valuation levy that was required to fund in state Minimum Participation money from the local level and transferring it to state collection, and the state would in turn reapportion it to the local districts for power

equalization.

Then, along comes House Bill 44 in Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall's special session which said property tax income could not be increased more than four percent a year without a vote of the people. Bingo, the rate has dropped

every year until it is now only 22

cents for the state and schools. The state gets 1.5 cents and schools get 18.5. The growth was lost as inflation continues. Now, some local districts must increase their rates; so, some aren't going to enjoy the bonan-

by s.c. van curon

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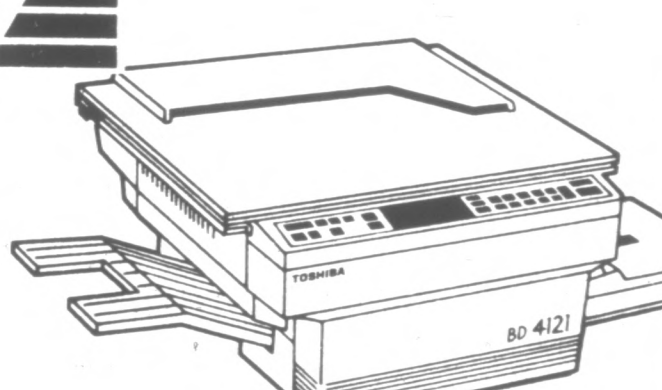
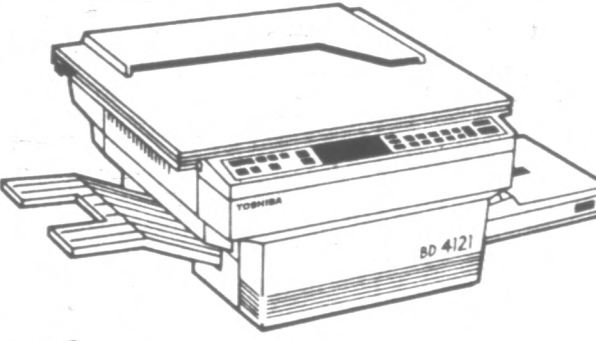
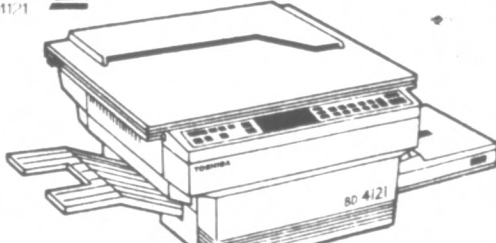
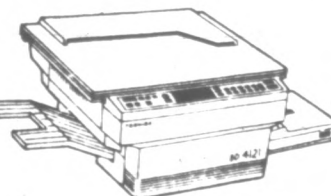
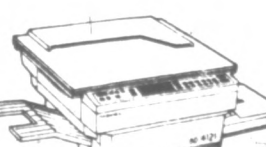
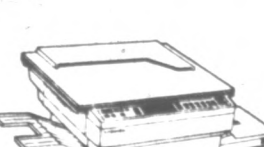
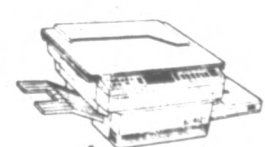
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MURRAY TODAY

Jo Burkeen, editor

The Murray Ledger & Times

Umar-Alexander vows solemnized

Miss Mae Catherine Umar became the bride of Eli Miller Alexander, Jr., on Saturday, May 25, in an afternoon ceremony at the First United Methodist Church, Murray.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Farouk F. Umar of Murray. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milligan of Vienna, Ill.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Alexander, Sr., of Murray. He is the grandson of Mrs. Hazel Lancaster of Murray.

Dr. Walter E. Mischke, Jr., officiated at the double ring ceremony. Music, coordinated by Mrs. Eddie Mae Outland, was presented by Mrs. Oneida White, soloist, and Mrs. Bea Farrell, organist.

The vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with tiered candelabra, baby's breath and green ferns. The family pews were marked with ivory bows and baby's breath.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

She wore a candlelight taffeta gown. It was designed with a sweetheart neckline with double puff, pearl trimmed Martha Washington sleeves. The fitted basque bodice also was accented with seed pearls. The gown back featured a rosette on a bussel bow. The full skirt was tea length.

The bride's chin length tulle veil was attached to the front of a lace and pearl covered skimmer derby hat. A waist length silk illusion veil was attached to the back.

She wore a gold bracelet, a gift from the groom. Her bridal bouquet was of baby's breath and fern with ivory ribbons.



Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller Alexander, Jr.

Miss Leila Umar served as her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Ms. Denecia Ramsey and Mrs. Tamara Outland, both of Murray.

Flower girls were Miss Lindsay Chamberlain and Miss Ashley McKendree.

The groom was attired in a classic ivory tuxedo with an ivory wingtip shirt and ivory tie. His boutonniere was of baby's breath.

Jon Alexander served

as his brother's bestman.

Groomsmen were Stuart Alexander, brother of the groom, and Mike Outland, both of Murray.

Ushers were Jim Courtney and Lynn Richard, Murray, Greg Bazzel, Atlanta, Ga., and George Landolt, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Kim Edmonds presided at the guest register. Mrs. Dortha Stubblefield directed the wedding.

A reception followed

the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

Assisting were Mrs. Tammie Gough, Mrs. Shannon Cohoon, Miss Natalie Garfield and Miss Cheryl Rose, all of Murray.

Ms. Imogene Beckemeyer of Carbondale, Ill., presided at the gift table.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Daytona, Fla., and a cruise to the Bahamas.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are residing in Murray.

DATEBOOK

Artists showing works

Four artists from Murray currently are exhibiting work in the 1985 Invitational Group Show at the Marshall County Arts Council Art Gallery, 10th and Main Streets, Benton. Artists include Betty Scott, Scandy Sasso, Debi Henry and Beverly Brawner Ford, the latter now of Benton. The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The public is invited to a reception for the artists on Sunday, June 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Gallery.

Richerson gets degree

Dennis R. Richerson was awarded a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine at special commencement ceremonies on May 19. Robin D. Powell, M.D., dean of the College of Medicine presided at the ceremonies held at the UK Center for the Arts. Dr. Richerson was among 101 members of the class of 1985, the 22 graduating class of the UK College of Medicine. His honors include Peter P. Bosomworth Award for Anesthesiology and national dean's list. He is the son of Gerald Richerson, Rt. 7, Murray. He plans to begin a residency in Anesthesiology at University of Missouri, Columbia, before going into private practice in Kentucky.

Durham gets degree

Mrs. James Thurman Durham, the former Tambi S. Gray, was awarded her Bachelor of Science degree in family management, housing and consumer science at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas. Mrs. Durham is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Gray of Murray. Her husband to whom she was married on May 18 is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James I. Durham of Brenham, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Durham are residing in Lubbock.

Jeremy White named

Jeremy L. White, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerrell White, 813 Oak St., Union City, Tenn., was named to the University of Evansville's Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the spring quarter. He earned a 4.0 average for each quarter during his freshman year at Evansville. White was salutatorian of his 1984 graduating class at Murray High School. His father was pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, Murray, before being called as pastor of a Baptist Church in Union City.

Guests visiting here

Mrs. Iona Jackson of Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. Lucy Featherstone of Springfield, Mo., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil White, 1405 Story Ave., Murray.

Named vice president

Janice Haley-Schwoyer of Allentown, Pa., recently has been named as one of the vice presidents of Lieberman-Appalucci of Salisbury Township. Ms. Haley-Schwoyer is an account executive for the agency. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lottie Haley of 704 Riley Ct., Murray.

Agape Group will meet

The first meeting of Agape Fellowship (formerly Marshall County Ladies Full Gospel Fellowship) will be Tuesday, June 25, at 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Assembly of God Church, Mayfield Highway, Benton. The Christian Fellowship Players, a drama group composed of teens from Christian Fellowship Church, will perform church-oriented skits. A potluck lunch will be served at about 1 p.m. A nursery for small children will be provided at the church. All interested teens and adults are urged to attend, according to Kathy Henson, spokesman for the fellowship, a ministry outreach of Christian Fellowship Church, Briensburg.

Diabetes class planned

The American Diabetes Association will meet Tuesday, June 25, at 7 p.m. in Classroom 2, ground floor, Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. Janet Housden, Weight Watcher lecturer, will speak about "Tips for Weight Loss." All diabetics and those interested in diabetes are welcome, according to Sandra G. Shapiro, RN, MS, Diabetes Educator.

Phebian Class will meet

The Phebian Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will have a social on Monday, June 24, at 7 p.m. at the home of Naomi Rogers, 1719 Holiday Dr., Murray. The class teacher is Opal Howard. All members, associate members and interested persons are invited. New officers will be installed.

Sperry finishes training

Army Private Charles A. Sperry, son of James F. Sperry, Rt. 2, Van Wert, Ohio, and Pat A. Felger of Rt. 3, Murray, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. His training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualified him as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman. He also was taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad. Sperry is 1984 graduate of Lincolnview High School, Van Wert.

Brenda Conley named

Brenda L. Conley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Conley, 302 Oakdale Dr., Murray, a University of Evansville student, was among 570 UE students named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the spring quarter. This is the fourth time, Miss Conley has been named to the Dean's List at Evansville. To attain the Dean's List a student must have earned a 3.5 or better grade point average while carrying 12 or more hours of credit.

Patients dismissed

Local persons recently dismissed from area hospitals include the following: Marshall Jones of Murray from Lourdes, Paducah; Nikita Palmer of Kirksey from Community, Mayfield.

Carroll gets award

Staff Sgt. Chris E. Carroll, son of Morris Carroll of Riverton, Wyo., and Reba Carroll, Rt. 1, Hardin, has been decorated with the second award of the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Sill, Okla. The medal is awarded to an individual who demonstrates outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of his duties on behalf of the Army. Carroll is a military police specialist with U.S. Army Field Artillery Center. He is a 1974 graduate of Foothill High School, Bakersfield, Calif. His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Ed and Sharon K. Carpenter, 4030 Walters Ct., Fairfax, Va.

'Mame' is scheduled

"Mame," featuring Kay Gardner Bates, will open tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. in Playhouse in Murray-Calloway County Park. Tonight's opening performance is sold out; however there are still seats available for the remaining eight performances on June 22 and 23, June 28, 29 and 30 and July 5, 6 and 7. For tickets or information call the Community Theatre, 759-1752.

Chase Jay Duncan born

Ms. Kay Duncan, Rt. 5, Murray, announces the birth of a son, Chase Jay, weighing eight pounds two ounces, measuring 21½ inches, born on Monday, June 10, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She has another son, Cory, 4. His grandmother is Mrs. Jean Colson. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lee.

New baby, dismissals are released

A newborn admission and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Thursday, June 20, have been released as follows:

Newborn admission
Baby Girl Faughn, parents, Don and Lelsa Faughn, Rt. 5, Murray.

Dismissals
Mrs. Eva Bynum, Rt. 3; Mrs. Annie Parrott, 400 Ash St.; Mrs. Virginia Mathis, Rt. 1, Sedalla;

Terry Calhoun, Rt. 2, Kuttawa; Mrs. Myrtle Hopkins, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Gracie Garland, Almo;

Jerry Dublin, Rt. 6, Mayfield; Mrs. Katie Brownfield, West View Nursing Home; Paul Woodard, Rt. 1, Gleason, Tenn.;

Mrs. Mabel Gillard, 404 North Cherry St.; Claude Vaughn, 905 Pogue Ave.; Mrs. Lora Steely, 1609 West Olive St.

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NEIL SIMONS **The Slugger's Wife**

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INTERMEDIATE GROUP - Intermediates at Lyndia Cochran Dance-Gymnastics Studio are, from left, kneeling, Laura Archer, student coach, first row, Laura Boaz, Angie Ladd, Sabrina Bowker, Valerie Chapman, Carol Lane Christopher, Ashlee Workman, Angie Murphy, Brandy Murphy, Rogina Oliver, second row, Gearld McCuiston, coach, Mary Maddox, Mitzl Windsor, Molly Weisheit, Shannon Peyer, Tara Jones, Jae Ann Rayburn, Lylie Johnson and Lisa Clees, coach.



JUNIOR GROUP - Juniors at Lyndia Cochran Dance-Gymnastics Studio are, from left, first row, Courtney Christopher, Bethany Ramsey, April Crass, Becky Emerine, Dana Blankenship, Courtney McCoy, Crissy Ver-Whey, Erin Grogan, second row, Gearld McCuiston, coach, Amanda Jackson, Kim Cook, Barbara Warner, Ashley Cleaver, Kerri Cook, Erica Rowlett, Art Strol and Lisa Clees, coach.



PEE WEE GROUP - Pee Wees at Lyndia Cochran Dance-Gymnastics Studio are, from left, first row, Courtney Christopher, Bethany Ramsey, Tasha Shoemaker, Rebecca Miller, Jill Carrico, second row, Gearld McCuiston, coach, Sara Williams, Laura Roseman, Jonathan Bell, Erica Cossey and Lisa Clees, coach.



SENIOR GROUP - Seniors at Lyndia Cochran Dance-Gymnastics Studio are, from left, first row, Carrie Germann, Ashlee Collie, Stacy Moss, Kelly Hale, Malanda Cole, Lori England, Gina Steeley, second row, Gearld McCuiston, coach, Laurie Cagle, Laura Archer, Jill Brady, Emily Leslie, Michelle Stinette, Jada Coker, Casandra Linn and Lisa Clees, coach.

Gymnastic awards given

Gymnastic Awards Day with the parents as guests recently was held at the Lyndia Cochran Dance-Gymnastics Studio.

All students in the "Pee Wee" Class were awarded stickers and badges for effort and accomplishments.

The Intermediate Class gymnastic bar badges for most accomplishments were presented to Lindy Cathey, most improved bars; Erin Grogan, most improved beam; Amanda Jackson, most improved vault; Erika Rowlett, most improved floor.

Trophies were presented to Dana Blankenship, most improved overall, and Courtney McCoy, best all-around overall.

The Senior Class gymnastic badges were presented to Laura Archer, most improved vault; Lori England, most improved beam; Casandra Linn, most improved floor; Jada Coker, most improved bars.

Trophies were presented to Carrie Ger-

mann, most improved overall, and Stacy Moss, best all-around overall.

Coaches Lisa Clees and Gearld McCuiston were in Atlanta, Ga., May 29 to June 2, attending Gymnastic Master Complementary Clinic to learn the new 1985-1990 compulsory routines for competition and take classes in new spotting techniques.

Clerk at honeymoon capital has four weddings in family

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - As city clerk of the honeymoon capital, Elsie Paradise is no stranger to issuing marriage licenses.

And this summer,

she's no stranger to many of the people getting them - she's their mom.

Daughter Lorraine, 32, married June 8.

Joan, 28, weds in July.

Karla Russell named Internship program

Miss Karla J. Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Russell of Oak Ridge, Tenn., formerly of Murray, has been selected for the 1985 National Alumni



Karla J. Russell

Association Legislative Internship program.

She was among five University of Tennessee at Knoxville students chosen for academic excellence, civic involvement and political

interests. After being assigned to Joe May (R. Knox County) and Charles Seveance (R. Knox County), Miss Russell's duties will include attending all legislative sessions along with committee and subcommittee meetings.

Other duties include bill summary and analysis maintaining special files, spot research and constituency services.

Miss Russell was in Nashville for the opening of the 94th General Assembly and will continue her duties until the close of the assembly.

Karla is a junior pre-law student at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Her future plans include a career in law and politics.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Norette Hill and Mrs. Mary M. Russell, both of Murray.

And Ann, 24, walks down the aisle in August. "It's triple the happiness and you get it all over at once," said Mrs. Paradise.

Even after all those weddings, there's no rest for the family.

Son John, 31, made his announcement this week: He's getting married in the fall.

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Pier 1 imports
 We are pleased to announce that Tammy Treas, bride-elect of Doug Harrell, has made her selection from our bridal registry for decorative accessories. Tammy and Doug will be married July 19.

Coming community events are listed

Friday, June 21
 Twin Lakers R.V. Camping Club will meet at Kentucky Dam Village State Park. A potluck will be served about 5:30 p.m. Saturday at campsite of Hugh and Larue Wallace.

"Sing Out, Kentucky!" will be presented at 8 p.m. at Kenlake State Park.

Twilight Golf will start at 5:30 p.m. at Oaks Country Club.

Special Kings and Queens' Practice Round and Twilight Scramble will be at Murray Country Club.

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

"Mame" will open at 8 p.m. by Community Theatre in Playhouse in Murray-Calloway County Park.

Concert by Northam Singers of Houston, Texas, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Mason Hall Nursing Auditorium, Murray State University.

Events at Murray Moose Lodge will be games at 8 p.m. and entertainment by Craig Hargrove from 8 p.m. to midnight in lounge.

Saturday, June 22
 Yard sale by Alpha Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Jo Clea Williams' home, 1512 Canterbury Dr.

First round of Kings & Queens Couples Golf Tournament will be at Murray Country Club.

Gospel singing featur-

Saturday, June 22
 ing Glory Road Group and Freedom Singers will be at 7 p.m. at Independence United Methodist Church.

The Single Connection will leave at 7:30 a.m. at North Branch, Peoples Bank, for trip to Opryland, Nashville, Tenn. For information call 753-1701.

"Sing Out, Kentucky!" program will be at 8 p.m. at Lake Barkley State Park.

Jackson Purchase Audubon Society will meet at Hardee's, 3700 Clarks River Rd., Paducah, to go on a field trip to John J. Audubon State Park near Henderson. For information call 753-9385.

Saturday, June 22
 Events at Land Between the Lakes will include Attracting the Ruby-throated Hummingbird at 1 p.m. and Night Visual at 8:30 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center; Basketball Demonstration from 1 to 3 p.m. at Empire Farm; volunteer day for Eagle House at 7:30 a.m.

Second night of "Mame" will be at 8 p.m. by Community Theatre in Playhouse in Murray-Calloway County.

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GOSPEL MEETING
 June 23-28, 1985
GREEN PLAIN Church of Christ
 (South East of Murray, One mile off Hwy 641)
 Speaker: William C. Hatcher
 From Dallas, Texas
 SONG LEADER: W. T. Wynn
 From Mayfield, Kentucky
 SUNDAY MORNING: 10:00 & 10:45 A.M.
 SUNDAY - FRIDAY EVENING: 7:30 P.M.
 OLD FASHIONED DINNER ON THE GROUND
 SUNDAY 12:30 P.M.
 CONGREGATIONAL GOSPEL SINGING
 SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.

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Community events... (Cont'd from page 5)

Saturday, June 22
 ty Park. For information call 759-1752.

Murray Square Naders are scheduled to dance at 8 p.m. at Woodmen of World Hall.

Farmington High School reunion will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at high school building and dinner at 7 p.m. at new elementary school building.

"Tuff Luck" will be featured in Summer in the Park at 7:30 p.m. at Paris Landing State Park.

Dance featuring Twice As Nice will be from 8 p.m. to midnight at Murray Moose Lodge.

Sunday, June 23
 "Name" will be presented at 8 p.m. by Community Theatre at Playhouse at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

AA will have a closed meeting at 4 p.m. at American Legion Building, South Sixth and Maple Streets. For information call 753-0061, 762-3399 or 753-7764.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include LBL League Shoot at Field Archery range; Sunspace or Greenhouse at 2 p.m. at

Sunday, June 23
 Empire Farm Snake Tales: Fact and Fiction at 2 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center.

Descendants of J.A. (Jimmy) Atkins will have their annual reunion at Hazel Community Center with potluck lunch at 12:30 p.m.

Homecoming will be at Stewart Cemetery with lunch at noon.

Northside Independent Church will have homecoming events.

Men and Women's Day events will be at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. with lunch from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Palestine United Methodist Church will have homecoming events.

Second round of Kings & Queens Couples Tournament will be at Murray Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanley Kopperud will be honored with a reception in celebration of 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. at home of Bill and Kathy Kopperud. The family requests that guests not bring gifts.

Mrs. G.C. (Lora) Ashcraft will be honored at a reception in celebration of her 95th birthday from 2 to 5

Sunday, June 23
 p.m. in Community Room of North Branch of Peoples Bank.

Northam Singers of Houston, Texas, will sing at 10:50 a.m. service at Westside Baptist Church and at 6 p.m. service at Memorial Baptist Church.

Annual homecoming will be at Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church.

The Singing Hanks' Family will present a concert at 5 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church.

Schweitzer United Methodist Church Youth Choir of Springfield, Mo., will present a musical, "The Race is On," at 6:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Murray.

Reception for Artists Betty Scott, Sandy Sasso, Debi Henry and Beverly Brawner Ford will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at Marshall County Arts Council Art Gallery, 10th and Main Streets, Benton.

Monday, June 24
 Phebian Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will have a social at 7 p.m. at home of Naomi Rogers.

Adult Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 7 p.m. at

Monday, June 24
 Calloway Public Library.

Reservations for ladies day luncheon on Wednesday at Murray Country Club should be made by today with Mary Taylor or Ann Hoke, co-chairmen.

Vacation Bible School will start at 7 p.m. at Palestine United Methodist Church.

AA and Al-Anon will have closed meetings at 8 p.m. at First Christian Church, Benton. For information call 753-0061, 762-3399, 753-7764 or 753-7663.

Reservations for reunion on June 29 of 1975 class of Calloway County High School should be made by today. For information call 759-1955 or 753-0786.

Young Actors Guild Workshop of Community Theatre will start at 9 a.m. at Playhouse in Murray-Calloway County Park. For information call 759-1752.

Cub Scout Day Camp will start today at Murray-Calloway County

Monday, June 24
 ty Park. For information call 753-6190.

"Sing Out, Kentucky!" program will be at 8 p.m. at Convention Center, Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

Story Hours will be at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Calloway Public Library.

Dorcas Club of University Church of Christ will meet at 3:30 p.m. in church annex. This is for girls in grades 5 through 8.

Betty Stedd Group of First Baptist Church Women will meet at 7 p.m. with Nancy Jones.

Vacation Bible School will start 9 a.m. at Memorial Baptist Church.

Murray Tennis Youth Association will have a clinic starting at 8 a.m. at Murray High School Tennis Courts.

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

Dustin Adams feted

Dustin Matthew Adams celebrated his first birthday with a party on Monday, June 17, at 6 p.m. at the home of his grandparents, Graves and Janet Ferguson of New Concord, where he also resides.

He is the son of Teresa Adams of Ginger Island, Fla. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of New Concord. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Taz Youngblood and Mrs. Lucy Ferguson, all of New Concord.

At birth on Fathers' Day, June 17, 1984, at 8:03 p.m., Dustin weighed seven pounds one ounce and measured 20 1/4 inches. He now weighs 23 pounds and measures 30 1/4 inches.

His one-year chocolate birthday cake was made in the shape of a pickup truck, made by his grandmother. Gifts were opened by Dustin who was assisted by his grandfather. Among the relatives attending the party was his 83-year-old great-grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Ferguson.

Bishop Karol Wojtyla, now Pope John Paul II, became Archbishop of Krakow, Poland, in 1964.

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign. FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1985

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

A family member gives you a new perspective on love. Expectations must be realistic now or there will be a letdown.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You're right to try a new approach in real estate endeavors, but don't expect immediate results. A flirtation comes now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Others will hold you to your word. Don't test the waters with statements you don't really mean. Fulfill commitments.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Future prospects look promising in business, but don't spend money that hasn't come in yet. Children require special consideration.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

While your attention is diverted, a home difficulty continues. You know by now that problems don't simply go away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You could be wrong in taking something for granted. Say you're sorry if you've unintentionally hurt someone's feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

The party life is in some ways very fulfilling, but be careful that you don't end up short on cash before the day ends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Feelings of optimism conflict with self-doubt now about your career prospects. You must see things just the way they are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Travelers need to double-check time schedules. Some delays or changes are possible. Relations with in-laws need careful handling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

The changes you expect in a person won't happen overnight. Meanwhile, you'll have to accept the good with the bad. Remain patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

It's one of those days when there are both clouds and sunshine in relationships. Coping with moods is a factor.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Your attitude toward the job has a bearing on health now. Trust your ingenuity and pay no heed to a person who is negative.

YOU BORN TODAY are an individualist, yet you also have a cautious side. You must rise above a tendency to be skeptical and learn to take a chance on your fine intuition. It is important that your work reflects your ideals. When dedicated, you're simply unbeatable. Learn to do your own thing and never be swallowed up by the crowd. You're meant to be an innovator!

Feagin home scene of gathering

Relatives gathered at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Feagin on Sunday, June 9, to surprise Mrs. Feagin and to visit with their cousin, Mrs. Lester (Brenda) Hogshead of Waynesboro, Va.

A basket lunch was served at noon.

Attending were the following:

The Rev. and Mrs. Feagin, David Feagin, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Feagin and children, Chad and Chastity,

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Suiter and children, Kevin and Alicia, Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, Patsy Woodall, Brandi Bailey, Zandra Barrow and daughter, Amanda,

Decie Miles and daughter, Shannon Beale, Miss Martha Spann, Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Hughes and Bobby Hughes, all of Murray;

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lampkins and son, Christopher, Mayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogshead, Waynesboro, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Beisner entertain

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Beisner, 1315 Poplar St., Murray, on Saturday

and Sunday, June 15 and 16.

This was in celebra-

tion of Fathers' Day with a special dinner on Sunday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beisner of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beisner and daughters, Heather and Rebecca,

Anna, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lunsford,

Cahokia, Ill., Mrs. Alma Jean White, Granite City, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gale and daughter, Jennifer, Gorham, Ill.

Fenglers of Scarsdale visit here

Mr. and Mrs. John Fengler of Scarsdale, N.Y., have been the guests of relatives and friends in Murray and Calloway County.

Mrs. Fengler, the former Jessica Atkins, is the daughter of Tommie Atkins of Murray and the late Mrs. Atkins.

Mrs. Fengler is a television director-producer for an advertising agency and just recently returned from location on the island of St. Croix. She is a graduate of Murray Training School.

Her husband is a television producer. Mr. and Mrs. Fengler hosted a dinner for 30 family members and friends on Friday evening, June 14, at the Colonial House Smorgasbord.

TUCK'S PANELING 100 Patterns \$3.75 up

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FIRECRACKER JULY 4TH SALE!

You'll get a bang out of our big savings celebration featuring some of Goodyear's finest tires! Don't miss this holiday tire sale!

Sale Ends Saturday, June 29!

SAVE! DURABLE DOUBLE STEEL BELTED RADIALS!

\$49.95 Arriva Radial

- Easy-rolling, long-wearing tread compound
- Dependable wet-dry traction
- Enjoy all season year-round performance
- Use with front or rear wheel drive

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P165/75R13	\$53.50
P175/75R13	\$56.50
P175/80R13	\$57.50
P185/80R13	\$58.55
P185/65R14	\$63.65
P175/75R14	\$58.65
P195/75R14	\$66.55
P205/75R14	\$70.00
P215/75R14	\$74.15
P195/75R15	\$68.65
P215/75R15	\$76.25
P225/75R15	\$79.85
P235/75R15	\$83.25

IMPORT/COMPACT CAR OWNERS! Check These Sale Prices on Three of Goodyear's Most Popular Steel Radials!

GOOD! G-Metric Radial \$29.95

BETTER! Arriva Radial \$33.95

BEST! Vector Radial \$39.95

GOODYEAR BIAS PLY Power Streak II \$28.75

ALL SEASON RADIALS New Tiempo (N) \$36.95

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You now save on every item, everyday. You don't have to wait for a sale at Clark's

Famous Maker Suits \$89.95

2 & 3 pc. Swedish knit & Wool Blend Suits at \$89.50 Compare at \$150.

Top quality Casual Slacks Compare at \$32 Now \$19.95

Famous Maker Short Sleeve Knit Shirts Compare Value \$20. Now \$9.95

John Peel Sport Coats & Maker of Arnold Palmer Blazers Compare to \$110 Now \$55

Ties Reg. \$10 Now \$5

CLARK CLOTHING 121 By-Pass North (Next to C-Mart & Showcase) Murray 753-3557

Language of body can help

NEW YORK (AP) — No matter how well you think you know another person, understanding his body language can give you additional clues as to what he's really thinking, according to Feeling Great Magazine.

"Body language is a remarkably accurate expression of our inner, unconscious feelings," says psychiatrist Anthony Pietropinto, author of "Beyond the Male Myth." He cautions, however, that the messages you receive depend on many factors, including how well you know the person and the situation in which you are making your observations.

"Once you've allowed for some margin of error, interpreting body language can be a useful way to tune into what a man is feeling and respond realistically," concludes Pietropinto.



CHECK PRESENTATION — Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad assistant chief Eddie Stone received a \$200 check on behalf of the squad from Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Steve Zea. The donation was for the squad's assistance with parking during last weekend's Jackson Purchase Arts and Crafts Festival.

Staff photo by David Tuck

Butcher gets 14 years in tax case

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jake Butcher, sentenced to 14 years in prison for failing to report \$38.5 million of income on his federal tax returns, now looks to Kentucky and his next sentencing date for bank fraud.

Butcher's appearance Thursday to plead guilty to tax evasion charges was his last scheduled stop in U.S. District Court in Knoxville, the east Tennessee city where he built his \$1.5 billion banking empire and where he watched it fall.

Judge William O. Bertelsman sentenced Butcher to 14 years after the former banker and two-time candidate for Tennessee governor entered a guilty plea.

The sentence will run concurrently with a 20-year term Butcher received earlier this month for two bank fraud convictions in Knoxville.

Butcher, who also organized Knoxville's 1982 World's Fair, is scheduled to be sentenced Monday on a guilty plea to bank fraud charges in Pikeville, Ky., and to additional bank fraud charges in Memphis on June 28.

Bertelsman gave Butcher the maximum possible sentence, saying he hoped the prison term would deter others in the banking industry considering a life of "white-collar" crime.

"Many people have the temptation to do these kind of things. If you're going to move in the fast lane, you have to do so within the law," Bertelsman told Butcher, who is to report to prison Sept. 3.

Butcher, 49, turned down Bertelsman's invitation to make a statement in court. Outside the courthouse, Butcher conversed with reporters and bystanders, but declined to answer any question about his bank fraud or tax evasion convictions.

Pleading guilty with Butcher was Jesse A. Barr, Butcher's 48-year-old financial adviser who masterminded a series of fraudulent bank loans totaling \$20 million. Authorities uncovered the scheme after a two-year federal probe of Tennessee bank failures.

The 27 bank closings included 11 banks controlled by Butcher or his

family and left the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. with \$699 million in uncollectable loans from Butcher-related institutions.

The worst Butcher bank failure was the Feb. 14, 1983, closing of the flagship United American Bank of Knoxville which the FDIC says ranks as the third largest commercial bank failure since the Depression.

Bertelsman said Butcher was blessed with great talent and had been trusted with tremendous responsibility, but had let himself be carried away by his own importance.

"He got to the point where he felt he was almost above the law," Bertelsman said of Butcher. "But he grew careless. And ultimately, to keep his house of cards erect, he got into false, fraudulent bank loans."

Butcher's sentence and conviction were part of a plea agree-

ment worked out April 22 in which he admitted to bank fraud and tax evasion in exchange for a maximum possible sentence of 20 years.

He received that maximum term earlier this month from U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas. Future bank fraud sentences also will run concurrently.

Federal officials say Butcher's 20-year sentence for bank fraud is one of the stiffest penalties ever for a "white-collar" criminal who pleaded guilty.

Barr faces up to 18 years in prison. Bertelsman delayed Barr's sentencing until after Thomas has sentenced him for the bank crimes.

Jack H. Patrick, a former UAB-Knoxville loan officer also indicted for bank fraud, earlier pleaded guilty and faces a July 30 sentencing date. He faces up to five years in prison.

Group to defend land against claims

HINDMAN, Ky. (AP) — A property owners group has joined individual, corporate and government entities preparing to defend against possible claims arising from 115-year-old patents to nearly 25,000 acres in Knott, Breathitt and Perry counties.

A Knott County Courthouse auction of the 19th century land grants has been rescheduled for July 1, and about 150 people met this week to form the Knott County Protective Association, electing Property Valuation Administrator Carl Stone as chairman.

All but about 1,000 acres of the land is in Knott County. Most of it is remote, but it does include homes, two schools, several churches and cemeteries, a summer youth camp and parts of the University of Kentucky's Robinson Forest.

It also includes coal reserves claimed by several companies, and

attorneys suggest patent buyers are unlikely to try to oust current dwellers, but could use the old grants in battles for mineral rights on the area's out-of-the-way ridges and hillsides.

The landowners' group heard from speakers including Frankfort attorney Joey Childers, who suggested one possible approach for patent challengers.

If the patents, first conveyed by the state to William H. DeGroot in 1870, were not accompanied by required county warrants declaring the land was then vacant, their validity would be questionable, he said.

Tom Boggs, a surveyor, said maps for the patents were not carefully drawn and a proper survey of all the property would take five years.

The patents, to 119 tracts of about 200 acres each, belonged to a succession of individuals, coal companies and

land speculators before ending up in the hands of M.R. and Margaret Godley of Charlotte, N.C.

The auction stems from their sale by the Godleys to Clyde and Dorothy Galloway of Bonefay, Fla., in 1978. The Galloways failed to make payments on a promissory note and the Godleys foreclosed, filing suit in federal court in London.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Siler ordered the patents auctioned to satisfy a \$4 million-plus interest judgment against the Galloways and pay costs of the court action and the auction.

The sale was first set for last October, but was delayed when the Godleys requested the tracts be appraised first.

Knott County Attorney James Bates filed a motion in the case last year advising that many Knott Countians had claims to the properties superior to those

of prospective patent purchasers.

In this week's weekly Times in Hindman, Kentucky River Coal Corp. ran an advertisement saying it has "good and marketable title to a substantial amount of... the land to be auctioned."

Woman killed, husband shot

ERLANGER, Ky. (AP) — A woman was found shot to death outside her apartment in this northern Kentucky town early today and her estranged husband, who had been shot twice, was found lying on the ground nearby, police said.

Police declined to release the victims' names until relatives had been notified. The woman, 37, had been shot twice in the chest and was dead at the

scene when police officers arrived about 1 a.m., police said.

The man, 44, had been shot in the chest and the left side of his torso, police said. Police took him to St. Elizabeth Medical Center South, where he was reported in critical condition.

Police Sgt. Michael Steffen said investigators had not determined whether the shootings resulted from a fight between the

estranged couple. She lived at the apartment complex and he lived elsewhere, Steffen said.

No charges were filed in the shootings, Steffen said.

The woman's body was taken to the Hamilton County morgue in nearby Cincinnati, across the Ohio River from Erlanger.

A handgun that may have been used in the shootings was found nearby, police said.

Open Daily 9-9, Sunday 12-6 Sale Starts June 23
Sale Ends June 25

Monday thru Tuesday PRICEBREAKERS



69.88

11 Pc. set includes 4 chairs, 4 chair pads, 36" round table, table cloth, 6" manual umbrella



22.88

Sale Price Ea. AM/FM stereo headset radio with speaker or mini AC/DC cassette recorder.



1.58 Limit 2 Boxes

Sale Price Box. 50-oz. Electrasol® dishwasher detergent for automatic dishwashers.



2.37

Save 20%. Our 2.97 Pkg. 3 prs. men's cotton work socks.



53.97

Sale Price. "Swinger II" hooded smoker grill with 18 3/4" square cooking grid, 2 red-wood-look shelves.



129.00

Our Reg. \$169. Deluxe post-style LP gas grill, 24,000-BTU stainless steel dual burner, cast iron grates, richwood side shelf and hood handle. Mobile base with 20-lb. LP tank.



99¢ Limit 2 Rolls

Sale Price roll. Glad® clinging plastic wrap for food, 12"x200"



2.07 Limit 2

Sale Price Ea. 2.5-oz. roll-on antiperspirant in 3 formulas.



1.07 Limit 2

Sale Price Pkg. Summer's Eve® douche, 4.5-oz. twin pack in 3 formulas.



1.99 Sale Price Jar

Choice of Dry-Roasted Peanuts. Handy for holiday entertaining, 24-oz. salted or 25-oz. unsalted peanuts.



2.97 PRICE AFTER REBATE

Armor All® 16-oz. spray protectant. 4.5-oz. Size ... 1.97



4.95

Our 5.97. Life vest in adults', youths' sizes. Our 8.97. Cushion, 6.97

19.97

Save 20%. Our 24.97. Portable 20", 3-speed box fan with 1/15-H.P. motor, steel case, front and back plastic safety grilles.

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ERWIN'S 641 MEAT SHOP

T-BoneLb.	\$3.99
RibeyeLb.	\$3.99
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PC. Whole LoinLb.	\$1.19
Whole Boston ButtsLb.	\$1.09
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Emge Hotel Pak BaconLb.	\$1.39
Emge Pak BaconLb.	\$1.39
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Erwin's SausageLb.	\$1.49
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Devotional Page Murray-Calloway County

Church Directory Is Sponsored By The Firms Listed On This Page

Contemporary religious thought

During one of our important football games this past year our crowd was very enthusiastic and was cheering for our defense. The official at the request of the

posing quarterback called for us to quiet down. They threatened to penalize us if we didn't obey. After the game coach Frank Beamer commented, "I've been

working for seven years to get our crowd to yell, and one official takes the crowd right out of the game." The first time in seven years we get loud about our team and we got threatened with a penalty.

This reminded me of several of us in the church who have been preaching that people should live during the week what is taught in the church. It is called

life style living, consistent living, not being a hypocrite, and a faithful Christian. We've been preaching this for more than seven years. We have been urging, teaching, and promoting this for hundreds of years. And now, some people are saying in law, politics, and medicine that we should not practice what we believe, especially when it comes to others

who do not agree. Politicians, social workers and the state officials do not want you living out your Christian convictions while in public office. They say that religion is a personal matter having little effect on the way one lives. As long as the majority of the people are in favor we should allow that majority to rule over us especially if it is their majority.

It raises the question as to what is the final authority for the Christian? Is it the state, church, majority rule, church's interpretation of Scripture, or what? From the scriptures we learn the full authority of a Christian's life is Jesus Christ himself, because of his sacrifice on the cross, and for being the Son of God. Therefore his teachings in the scriptures

becomes our guide for conduct in all matters. I John 1:6 and 2:4-6 these verses and many others, teach us of the continual struggle to live in agreement with what Jesus

Christ has taught us. Church members do live inconsistent many times with what Jesus taught but few ever

(Cont'd on page 9)

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Eastside Court Square - Downtown Murray
15% Cash Discount On Prescriptions
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Full Line, Full Service, Discount Prices

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Building Blocks & Ready Mix Concrete
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Bel-Air Shopping Center 753-2706

Byron's Safe-T Discount Pharmacy

Everyday Lowest Prescription Prices
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Glendale At Whitnell, (Behind Big John's) 753-4175

JCPenney

FLIPPENS Open All Year

Fresh Fruits Vegetables
Hillbilly Barn

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

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1 1/2 Blocks East of S. 12th

ROY'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
ROY MCKENDREE - PHARMACIST
OLYMPIC PLAZA 753-2380

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Certified Teacher Custom Orders Supplies
Hours: Tues. & Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wed. & Fri. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 753-2540

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Lynn Grove 435-4415

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LYNN GROVE ROAD 753-5742

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MURRAY LOCATION CALL CHESTNUT HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 759-4522
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INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
NORTHSIDE INDEPENDENT
McKinley Road, Dexter
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

NAZARENE

LOCUST GROVE CHURCH
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
MURRAY CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:40 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 6:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. HENRY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Saturday 9:00 a.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
ST. LEO'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
Watchtower 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
MURRAY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.
LIBERTY CUMBERLAND
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

ADVENTISTS

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Sabbath School Sat. 9:15 a.m.
Worship Sat. 11:00 a.m.

METHODIST

LYNN GROVE
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
Church School 10:45 a.m.
MARTIN'S CHAPEL UNITED
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ALMO
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
COLDWATER
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

BETHEL CHAPEL
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

WEST MAIN CHEVRON

"Your Only Full Service Chevron Station"
Mickey Cochran-Owner/Manager
1417 Main 753-2593

BAPTIST

BEAD RIVER
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
CHERRY CORNER
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

HICKORY GROVE
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

SOUTHERN STATES CO-OPERATIVE CALLOWAY SERVICE

Industrial Road 753-1423 or 753-0182

MURRAY MOOSE LODGE #2011

BAPTIST

GRACE BAPTIST
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

OAK GROVE
Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

WEST MAIN CHEVRON

"Your Only Full Service Chevron Station"
Mickey Cochran-Owner/Manager
1417 Main 753-2593

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Farmer Ave. & 17th St. Murray
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
2nd Wed. 12:00 p.m.
RR 2nd Wed. 12:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

BEAD RIVER
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
CHERRY CORNER
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

OWENS CHAPEL
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

OAK GROVE
Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Farmer Ave. & 17th St. Murray
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
2nd Wed. 12:00 p.m.
RR 2nd Wed. 12:00 p.m.

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MURRAY MEMORIAL GARDENS

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Complete Counseling Service
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City, county churches list services, music for Sunday

Various churches in the city and county have announced speakers and music for services on Sunday, June 23, as follows:

Seventh and Poplar
John Dale, minister, will speak at 8:30 and 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. services at Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

"Jesus Invites You Here" with scripture from Matthew 11:28-30 will be his morning topic. The evening topic will be "Are We Spinning Our Wheels?" with scripture from Matthew 23:37-39.

Assisting will be Ray Karraker, Jerry Bolls, John Paul Nix, Kenneth Cleaver, Dan Grimes, Danny Cleaver, Kritt Allbritton, Sam Parker, Jim Wilson, Trent Gibson, Charles Olree, Kim Alderdice, James Lee Harmon, Howell Clark, Steve Steele, Junior Duke, Jerry Fulton, Eddie Rogers, Garry Evans and Rodney Lowe.

Bible classes will be at 9:45 a.m.

Mason's Chapel
The Rev. Bill Fisher, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. service at Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church. This will be the annual homecoming day.

Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. followed by

worship at 11 a.m., and basket dinner at noon. The Hazel United Methodist Church will join with Mason's Chapel for this homecoming celebration.

Memorial Baptist
The Rev. Stephen V. Seaford, pastor, will speak at 10:50 a.m. service at Memorial Baptist Church.

He will be assisted by Randall Winchester, deacon of the week.

The Sanctuary Choir will sing "How Majestic Is Your Name" with Milton Gresham, minister of youth and music as director. Margaret and Michael Wilkins will be accompanists.

The Northam Singers of Houston, Texas, will present a Christian Concert at 6 p.m.

Sunday School will be at 9:40 a.m.

First Methodist
The Rev. A. Novell Bingham, pastor, will speak about "The Worship Which God Wants" with scripture from Romans 12 at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. services at First United Methodist Church.

"Sonata No. 2" will be the selection played by a flute duet, Kathryn Finney Tuck and Scott Alexander, at both services.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Mrs. Bea Farrell as organist, will sing the anthem, "If With All Your Heart," at the 10:50 a.m. service.

Special music also at the later service will be by Marketplace Children.

The Schweitzer United Methodist Church Youth Choir of Springfield, Mo., will present a musical, "The Race Is On," at 6:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Church School will be at 9:45 a.m. and Covenant Prayer Group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

Grace Baptist
The Rev. R.J. Burpoe, pastor, will speak at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. services at Grace Baptist Church.

"The King Is Coming" will be the selection by the Church Choir at the morning hour. Leland Peeler is music director with Dwane Jones as organist and Anita Smith as pianist.

The Singing Hanks' Family will present a concert at 5 p.m. at the church.

Sunday School with James Rose as superintendent, Regina Peeler as organist and Susan Jones as pianist will be at 9:45 a.m.

University Church
Robin Wadley, minister, will speak at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. services at University Church of Christ.

"We Are Family" with scripture from Hebrews 3:4-6; 12:14 will be his morning topic. The evening topic will be "Dealing Constructively With Habits" with scripture from I Corinthians 6:12.

Assisting will be Ernie Bailey, Wayne Williams, Ron Nelson, Harold Grogan, Danny Claiborne, Max Cleaver, Tim Feltner, Todd Laawson, John Gallagher, Jay Simmons, Vernon Gantt, Cliff Cochran, Keith Hays, Joe West, Bobby Martin, Billy Pritchard, Jim West, Barry Johnson, J.P. Parker, Greg Delancey and Nick A. Horton.

Bible classes will be at 9:30 a.m.

Westside Baptist
The Rev. Jim Simmons, interim pastor, will speak at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. services at Westside Baptist Church.

Tommy Scott will direct the music with Patsy Neale as organist and Susie Scott as pianist.

The Northam Singers of Houston, Texas, will present special music at

the morning hour. At the evening service solos will be sung by Jeannie Jarrett and Juliet Robinson. The Church Choir will sing "How Wonderful Your Are."

Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Russell's Chapel
The Rev. Marvin L. Napier, pastor, will speak from Acts 17:13-34 at 9:45 a.m. service at Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church.

Church School will follow the morning worship.

Palestine Methodist
Palestine United Methodist Church will have homecoming services with the pastor, the Rev. Marvin L. Napier, to speak on "What Is Christianity?" with scripture from Acts 17:13-34.

Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. with a basket dinner at noon and a gospel singing in the afternoon.

Goshen Methodist
The Rev. Don Faulkner, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. service at Goshen United Methodist Church. He will be assisted by Scott Coleman.

Charles Proffitt will direct the music with Carla Halkias and

Tracy Beach as accompanists. Sunday School, directed by Carolyn Venable, will begin at 10 a.m.

First Presbyterian
The Rev. Thomas Schellingerhout, pastor, will speak about "Making the Most of Summer-time" with scripture from Psalm 23:3 at 10 a.m. service at First Presbyterian Church.

The Choir, directed by Daniel Craig, will sing the anthem, "If With All Your Heart." Guest accompanist will be Phyllis Slaughter.

Church School Assembly will begin at 9 a.m.

Hazel Baptist
The Rev. James T. Garland, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services at Hazel Baptist Church.

Gene Orr Miller will direct the music with Gwyn Key as organist and Oneida White as pianist.

Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. and Church Training at 5:30 p.m.

South Pleasant
The Rev. Bob Dotson, pastor, will speak from Ephesians 6:14-16 at 10:45 a.m. service at South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church. His children's sermon will be from

Mark 4. Dr. Truman Whitfield will direct the music at the morning hour and James Mahan at the 6 p.m. service. Accompanists will be Kathy Erwin, organist, and Tommy Gaines, pianist.

Also assisting will be Darrel Clark, Dianne Clark, Tammy Mahan, Amy Nesbitt, Rhonda Burkeen, Marilyn Valles, Kenny Erwin, Ronnie Jackson, Roger Kimbro and Daryl Rogers.

Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m.

Sinking Spring
The Rev. Eddie Young, pastor, will speak about "The Excitement of Salvation" with scripture from Romans 6:11-13 at 11 a.m. service at Sinking Spring Baptist Church.

Steve Knott will serve as deacon of the week.

Directing the music will be Max McGinnis with Laura Paschall as organist and Sharon Furches as pianist.

Bible School Commencement will be at 7 p.m.

ment will be at 7 p.m. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m., but Church Training will not be held.

First Baptist
Dr. Greg Earwood, pastor, will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at First Baptist Church.

He will be assisted by R.P. Hodge, minister of youth/education, the Rev. G.T. Moody, associate pastor, Randy Cunningham, deacon of the week, and Dr. Paul Lyons.

The Adult Choir, directed by Wayne Halley, minister of music, will sing "Thy Word" at the morning hour and "In the Presence of the Lord" at the evening hour.

Richard Jones will be organist and Mark Hussung will be pianist.

Gus Robertson will sing a solo at the evening hour.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training at 6 p.m.

Without the plants that reproduce through pollination, supermarket produce shelves would be limited largely to potatoes, onions, bananas, and other plants that reproduce asexually.

REVIVAL
June 24-30
Faith Missionary Baptist Church

Hazel, Kentucky
6 miles off 641 South on Brandon Road
invites you to attend the following services:

June 24-25—Bro. John Taylor
26-27—Bro. Roy Marquis, Jr.
28-29—Bro. Bobby Light
30—Bro. James Rhodes
Services begin nightly at 7:30 p.m.
Pastor—Larry Hawkins

Contemporary religious thought... (Cont'd from page 8)

justified it from the Bible. It has only been practiced by some, but it was never accepted as Biblical behavior. We may never live up to all that we should, but don't tell us that we can't do it, or it is illegal to do it.

It also raises the question of who the referees

are who are telling we Christians to quiet down? Who is it that does not want the Christians voicing and living out their convictions in every aspect of life? Are these people our authority? Is there not still freedom to believe, live, and practice in your life what we

believe that Jesus Christ wants us to do? To those officials who are telling us to quiet down, I would like to see their hands. If they are not nail-pierced then I don't see the need to quiet down. Acts 4:19-20 says, "Whether it is right in the sight of God to give heed to you

rather than to God, you be the judge; for we cannot but speak what we have seen and heard." I for one will continue to urge Christians to live consistently with the way Jesus Christ has told us to live. As a matter of fact I will continue for the cheering to increase. Don't let

false officials become the authority for you or take the place that only Christ himself has. I certainly understand how frustrated Coach Beamer must have felt considering all those years of work in getting the crowd to cheer. Let me express my frustra-

tion over the years of my work to get people to live like Jesus in all areas. For the love of God, yell, and keep yelling. Even if they penalize us and haul us off to jail. Remember, saints have been put in prison. That is not a bad group to be identified with.

Churches, Tell Your Story



On July 26, the Murray Ledger & Times will publish a very special section, "Profile on Murray and Calloway County Churches."

The tabloid section will contain:

Pictures, articles, and advertisements on our churches.

The deadline for articles and advertisements is Monday, July 22.

Share your church with the community in the Ledger & Times' "Profile on Murray and Calloway County Churches."

The article form provided should be filled out and returned to the Ledger & Times.

Advertisements sizes will be:

2x2 (Business Card Size)	\$14.20
2x4	\$28.40
2x6 or 3x4	\$42.46
3x6 1/2 (1/4 pg.) (Tab size)	\$69.23
3x13 6x6 1/2 (1/4 pg.) (Tab size)	\$138.45
4x13 (1/4 pg.) (Tab size)	\$184.60
6x13 (1 Full pg.) (Tab size)	\$276.90

Your advertisements can be arranged by contacting one of our advertising representatives. (753-1916)

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Serving Murray and Calloway County since 1879



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Pastor: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Church Service Times: _____

Membership: _____

Year Founded: _____

Other Important Church Leaders: _____

Special Activities, Programs, Services, Community Involvement, & Etc.: _____

(Use an additional sheet for more information)

1001 Whitnell Ave. P.O. Box 1040

Local amateur athletes urged to register for state games

The deadline for applications to the Bluegrass State Games are just around the corner and any local athletes interested in participating should contact the Murray-Calloway County Parks and Recreation office.

The Bluegrass State Games, instigated in Kentucky by Gov. Martha Layne Collins, will be conducted for the first time this summer, Aug. 2-4.

Most of the activities will be held in Lexington at sites such as the University of Kentucky campus and the Kentucky Horse Park. Louisville will be the host for the bowling games.

Sports will be offered for all age and skill levels including soccer, softball, bowling, tennis, track and field and equestrian events.

In 1977 the state games concept was begun with the Empire State Games in New York. Since that time 17 states have followed suit.

Other organizers, such as the President's and Governor's Councils on Physical Fitness and Sports, and the establishment of the National Fitness Academy, the National Sports Festival, the Amateur Sports Act of 1978, and the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles have all contributed to



BLUEGRASS STATE GAMES

the rapid growth and development of the amateur field.
An increased awareness in the importance of

health and fitness and the increasing level of participation in sports by the American public are the results of these organizations and events.

Even though the first Bluegrass State Games have yet to be played, plans for expansion are already underway. As Collins said recently, "... these first Games will be modest in scope compared to what is already being planned for 1986 and beyond."

Six sports will be added in 1986 including canoeing, kayaking, cycling, gymnastics, swimming and volleyball.

The Bluegrass State Games are designed to create statewide recognition for Kentucky amateur athletes and to provide incentive for athletes of all age and skill levels to develop to their full potential.

The Governor has established the Games as a developmental step for Kentuckians to advance to national and international competition.

"(The Games) will give Kentucky's best amateur athletes an opportunity to demonstrate their Olympic potential and have that potential properly recognized," Collins said. "All these

benefits aside," she added, "we shouldn't underestimate how much the Games will mean in just plain fun. People of all ages will enjoy this kind of competition, as participants, as coaches, referees and as fans."

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in each event in all sports at the state finals.

Some of the sports, such as tennis, will conduct regional qualifying tournaments to determine the statewide competitors.

One exception to the regional qualifying this year will be softball. The 1985 field will be selected on the basis of standings in the 1984 Kentucky Amateur Softball Association State Tournament.

Local athletes wishing to participate in the 1985 Games should contact Gary Hohman at the MCC Parks Office.

Applications, waiver forms and fee information is available through Hohman. Tennis applications will not be accepted after July 1 and all other applications will not be accepted after July 19.

SPORTS

The Murray Ledger & Times

Did Cincinnati Reds lose \$4.5 million or make a profit during the '84 season?

CINCINNATI (AP) — Did the Cincinnati Reds lose \$4.5 million last season or make a \$51,000 profit? Reds President Bob Howsam and owner Marge Schott appear to be at odds about it.

Howsam said Thursday the Reds made \$51,000 last season. Mrs. Schott conceded they didn't lose the \$4.5 million as she had reported earlier but claims the team lost at least \$3 million, according to The Cincinnati Post.

"That comes as a great surprise," Mrs. Schott said of Howsam's remarks. "If he wants to be a hero, fine. But it's just not true. This makes us look like lying fools."

She announced the pre-tax \$4.5 million loss at the end of last season and raised ticket prices. Mrs. Schott also has told the Major League Baseball Players Association the team is losing money and offered to open the books to Reds player representative Joe Price, a pitcher. Price declined.

Howsam said the books actually finished with a profit at the end of the fiscal year, Oct. 31, 1984.

"Early last fall, I asked our controller where we stood as far as our losses were concerned," Howsam said. "He said it looked like it would be right about \$4.5 million."

The deficit, however, was turned into an "operating plus" through adjustments to players bonuses, amortization (declining value) of players and a settlement with former Reds'

president Dick Wagner, Howsam said.

"Actually, it came down to where we had an operating plus of \$51,000 by the end of the fiscal year, Oct. 31, 1984," said Howsam, who is about to retire.

Mrs. Schott said the \$4.5 million announced last year really is "\$2 million or something. Closer to \$3 million."

Howsam said the \$4.5 million figure was dropped to \$3 million when signing bonuses of players were spread over the length of the contract instead of paying the entire bonus in 1984.

Of the \$3 million, \$2.61 million went toward amortization of players. Club owners can write off in taxes a portion of a player's declining value.

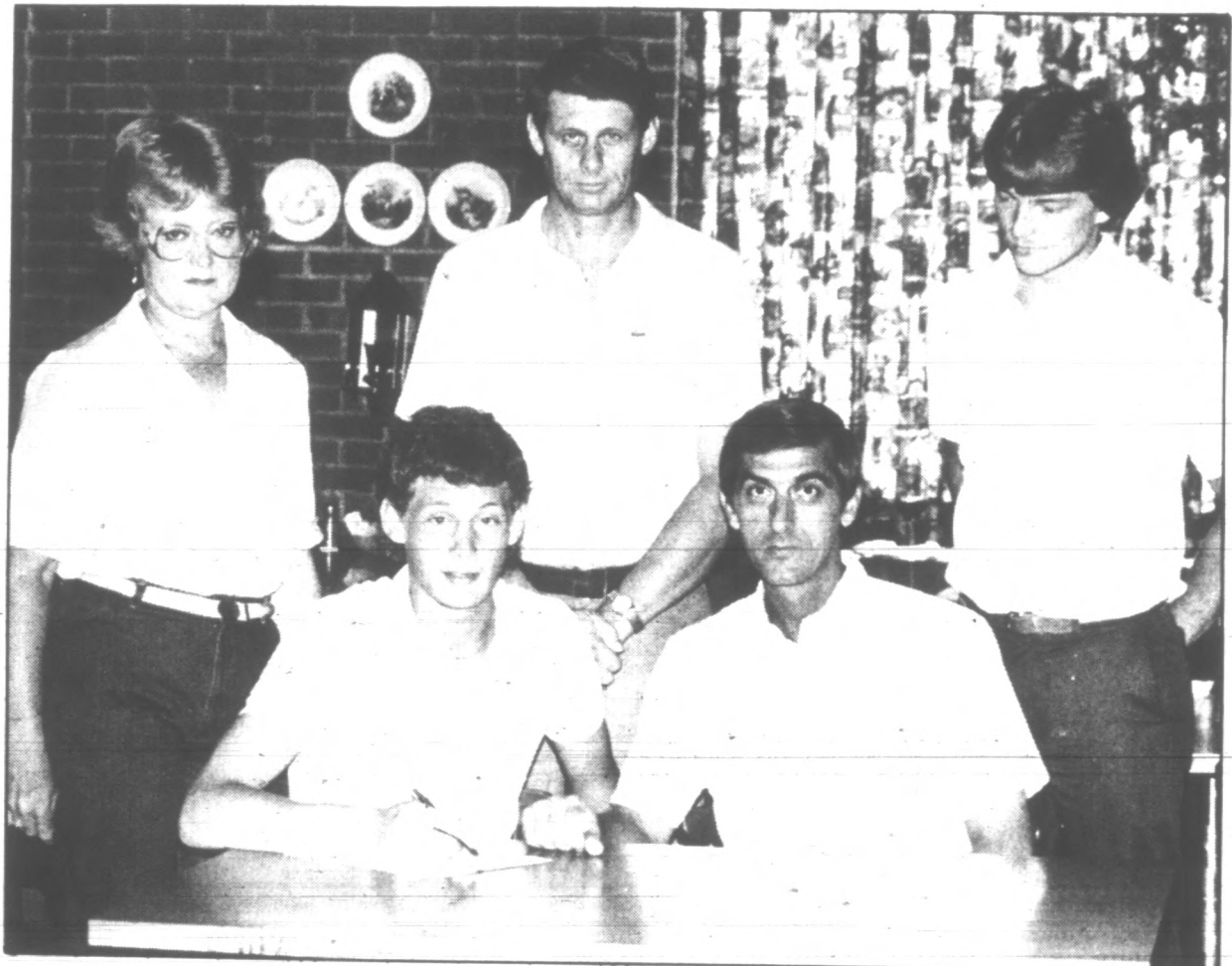
Howsam said the rest was gained on settlements and interest.

Howsam said part of the settlement was with Wagner, whom he replaced July 11, 1983. Wagner was still guaranteed \$250,000 a year through 1985. He did not discuss the settlement.

Howsam said this year looks even better financially for the Reds.

"With increased attendance and other things we have working for us, I would hope we would show a plus that would make it worthwhile."

Mrs. Schott has said the club would break even this year if attendance hits 2 million. Last year the Reds drew 1.3 million.



Athletic, Academic Scholarship

Brad Skinner, seated left, has signed a basketball and academic scholarship with Brescia College located in Owensboro. During Wednesday's ceremony at a local restaurant, Skinner agreed to play for the NAIA school which will be entering its third year of having a basketball program in 1985-86. Skinner, a 6-4 forward, led the Calloway County Lakers to regional finals appearances in his sophomore and junior seasons. Pictured with Skinner are his parents Ms. Pat Skinner, Mr. Keith Skinner, Brescia assistant coach Tom Wethington and head coach Ed Watson (seated right).

Without coach, CCHS cancels football camp

Calloway County High School will not be conducting its summer football camp this year which was scheduled to run June 24-28.

According to CCHS Athletic Director Jim Nix a replacement has not been found for Sam Harp, who resigned as head football coach of the Lakers last week.

"We were hoping to name somebody by this weekend, call a special board meeting and have somebody in here in time to do the camp," Nix said. "But as it looks now, it will definitely be sometime next week before we can hire a new coach."

The Laker Football Camp is held for youth in grades 7-12. Anyone who sent in money for this year's camp may obtain a refund at the Calloway County High School office during regular working hours.

Palmer posts 67 for lead

BEACHWOOD, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer, refreshed by a two-week rest, registered a 5-under-par 67 for a one-stroke lead over Don January in the first round of the \$240,000 Senior Tournament Players Championship.

Local Summer League Baseball

JR BABE RUTH
Kiwanis scored six runs in the third inning to break a 2-2 tie and continued to a 9-6 victory over Lions Club in Thursday's Junior Babe Ruth action at the old city park.

Corey Wells slashed a two-run double and four other Kiwanis runners were walked in the decisive third inning. The victory kept Kiwanis in second place in the league with a 5-4 record. Lions Club is in third at 4-5.

The other Thursday game ended in a 13-13 tie between Hawaiian Tropics and Taco Johns. The game went one extra inning before being called. It will remain a tie for the season unless it affects the league standings at the end of the year.

Ronald Nelson led Taco Johns (2-6-1) with a pair of doubles and a triple.

First place Tropics (6-2-1) scattered nine singles.

PARK LEAGUE
Shane Schroeder hit three doubles and Wesley Latimer added two more as Seaford Express stunned Key Auto Parts, 16-4, Thursday night at the old city park.

In the second game, Wildcats topped Footprints, 12-7, behind Richie Clendenen's home run and a double by Jason West. Ted Booth hit an inside-the-park homer for Footprints.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
Lower Division
Colette Jones hit a grand slam homer to propel her Jabberwalkies to a 14-10 victory over Go-fers in the girls lower division softball action Thursday night.

Tamara Johnson hit two home runs in the losing effort. Titanics defeated Angels, 16-11, in Thursday's second game as Tonya Hughes and Mary Catherine Woodridge each hit two home runs. For Angels Jennifer McClain had one home run and Maurice Thomas and Jaime Pigg each had a triple.

Sluggers pounded Panthers 23-6 in the third contest of the day with Kellie Burken tagging two round-trippers, Trisha Mathis added one and Becky Kelso was 3-for-3 with three RBIs.

For the Panthers Mai Anne Gilbert hit a home run and Marty McClard tripled once.

Upper Division
Two games were completed in the girls upper division softball ranks Wednesday night at the city-county park complex.

Stacie Barber pitched the Preps to a 9-7 victory over Misfits. Backing Barber's pitching was Julie Bazzell who drove in four runs with two triples.

P. J. Chadwick countered for Misfits with three RBI off two home runs.

Misfits bounced back in the nightcap to nip Swifties, 8-7. Lauri Perrin and Ginger Billington each doubled for Misfits and Connie Ross went 3-for-3. Cynthia Garland homered and had a triple for Swifties.

Toronto pads memory of sweep with 6-5 win over Boston Red Sox

The Toronto Blue Jays would like to forget about last week's nightmarish four-game sweep by the Boston Red Sox.

They erased some of that memory with a hard-earned 6-5 victory over the Red Sox Thursday night.

"You don't forget a sweep, no matter how long it is before you play that team again," said Damaso Garcia, whose two-run triple in the seventh inning keyed the Blue Jays' comeback victory. "We needed this one tonight."

The victory was the second straight over the Red Sox for the American League East leaders after going through a six-game losing streak, in large part due to the debacle in Boston June 13-16.

Angels 4, Indians 0
Reggie Jackson slugged his 513th career home run, moving him alone into 10th place on the all-time major league list, and Ron Romanick pitched a four-hitter as California beat Cleveland.

Jackson's home run sparked a second inning during which the Angels scored all four runs, giving Romanick his eighth victory against three defeats.

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Major League Baseball Standings

Major League Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division				NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	40	25	.615	Montreal	38	28	.576
Detroit	39	26	.597	New York	36	27	.571
Boston	35	29	.547	St. Louis	36	27	.571
Baltimore	33	29	.532	Chicago	34	28	.548
New York	32	30	.516	Philadelphia	25	38	.397
Milwaukee	29	32	.475	Pittsburgh	22	40	.356
Cleveland	21	42	.333	West Division			
Chicago	34	27	.557	San Diego	38	27	.585
California	35	29	.547	Houston	34	30	.531
Kansas City	33	31	.516	Cincinnati	32	30	.516
Oakland	32	32	.500	Los Angeles	32	30	.516
Seattle	29	36	.444	Atlanta	27	36	.429
Minnesota	27	35	.438	San Francisco	26	39	.400
Texas	26	39	.400	Thursday's Games			
Friday's Games Oakland 12, Chicago 1 Detroit 10, New York 9, 10 innings California 6, Cleveland 0 Toronto 6, Boston 5 Seattle 11, Texas 3 Minnesota 11, Kansas City 8 Friday's Games New York (Niekro 7.5) at Detroit (O'Neal 1.1), (n) Boston (Hurt 2.4) at Toronto (Key 4.2), (n) California (McCaskill 1.5) at Chicago (Bannister 5.4), (n) Seattle (Swift 1.1) at Kansas City (Black 5.4), (n) Texas (Hough 5.7) at Minnesota (Schrom 5.5), (n) Baltimore (Boddicker 7.4) at Milwaukee (Higuera 4.4), (n) Cleveland (Ruhle 1.3) at Oakland (Sutton 5.5), (n) Saturday's Games California at Chicago Boston at Toronto Cleveland at Oakland New York at Detroit Seattle at Kansas City, (n) Texas at Minnesota, (n) Baltimore at Milwaukee, (n) Sunday's Games New York at Detroit Boston at Toronto Texas at Minnesota California at Chicago Seattle at Kansas City Baltimore at Milwaukee Cleveland at Oakland							

United States Football League

United States Football League EASTERN CONFERENCE						WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
x-Birmingham	12	5	0	.706	422	293	x-Oakland	12	4	1	.738
x-New Jersey	11	6	0	.647	412	363	x-Denver	11	6	0	.647
x-Memphis	10	7	0	.588	390	309	x-Houston	10	7	0	.588
x-Tampa Bay	10	7	0	.588	394	354	Arizona	10	7	0	.588
x-Baltimore	9	7	1	.569	330	250	Oakland at Houston	8	9	0	.471
Jacksonville	8	9	0	.471	385	396	Birmingham at New Jersey	4	13	0	.235
Oakland	4	13	0	.235	291	474	Los Angeles	3	14	0	.176
Friday's Game Los Angeles at Orlando Saturday's Game Arizona at Memphis Sunday's Games Birmingham at New Jersey Denver at Jacksonville Portland at San Antonio Tampa Bay at Baltimore Monday's Game Oakland at Houston END REGULAR SEASON											

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Colleges may approve drug testing prior to tournaments, bowl games

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — College athletes could be tested for drugs and steroids before every bowl game and championship tournament, beginning with the 1986-87 school year, if the NCAA approves the recommendation of one of its committees.

Under the proposal, an athlete testing positive for steroids or a performance-enhancing drug such as amphetamines or cocaine would immediately become ineligible for the bowl game or championship event, said John L. Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut and chairman of the NCAA's Special Committee for National Drug Testing Policy.

The athlete could regain eligibility after 90 days, but a second positive test after that three-month period would result in ineligibility for a full year, Toner said Thursday.

The committee recommendation was announced during the NCAA's special convention on integrity, winding up three days of meetings today.

A drug testing policy was proposed last year, but failed to pass.

This time, Toner said, "I think we're going to come up with a plan that the membership will like."

The policy proposed on Thursday would go before the full NCAA for a vote at its spring meeting, if it moves along as Toner said he hopes it will.

"We feel we have a serious problem with anabolic steroids, as well as with performance-enhancing drugs and the recreational or street drugs that may or may not enhance performance," said Toner.

Although the use of steroids is legal, Toner said his committee believes it is worth the extra cost of testing to detect them. They're dangerous for the user, who hopes to get bigger and stronger by using them, he said.

He estimated the testing program would cost the NCAA as much as \$600,000 the first year.

"We feel that the use of a performance-enhancing chemical is an unfair advantage and that, therefore, there should be sanctions in the form of ineligibility," he said.

The NCAA sanctions 18 bowl games and 73 championship tournaments. Because of the cost of testing and the time involved — as much as 72 hours between sampling and completion — it isn't possible to test every athlete in every tournament, he said.

For the 1987 men's and women's basketball tournaments, therefore, the committee recommended testing the winners of some early-round games.

Track and field athletes would be subject to spot checks, "and we would be careful to also test non-winners, because it has been pointed out to us that the use of drugs may be more pervasive among non-winners."

Marijuana use detected by the tests would probably be treated differently than positives for cocaine or steroids, according to Toner. He said repeated use of marijuana would probably result in ineligibility.

The committee did not propose tests for alcohol, he said.

Toner said the names of abusers would not be released by the NCAA.

Mets sweep Cubs; Cards post 5-0 shutout in climb to NL East second place

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Sports Writer

In a season dominated by anomalies the New York Mets swept a series that may, just may, put them back on course.

After a fast start that saw the Mets catapult to the top of the National League East, New York saw its bullpen crumble, its batting average sink and its earned run average inflate. The misery for the Mets culminated in three straight road losses to Montreal last weekend, dropping the New Yorkers to fourth place.

Then it was back home to Shea Stadium to play the Cubs in a four-game series. The same Cubs that won 12 of 18 games against the Mets last season. The Mets had something to prove not only to the Cubs, but more importantly to themselves.

On Thursday, George Foster hit his 12th career grand-slam homer in the third inning and rookie John Christensen followed with a bases-empty homer to give the Mets a 5-3 victory and a series sweep. The loss was the ninth straight for Chicago, their longest losing streak since dropping 13 straight games in June 1982.

The win moved the second-place Mets and Cardinals to within a half game of first-place Montreal.

Cardinals 5, Phillies 0

Danny Cox scattered nine hits and pitched his second consecutive shutout, and Willie McGee singled home Vince Coleman in the first inning and scored on Andy Van Slyke's double for all the runs Cox would need.

Cox, 9-2, has not yielded a run in 23 straight innings. It was his third shutout of the season.

Pirates 2, Expos 1

Rick Rhoden pitched a three-hitter over seven innings and drove in the winning run with a fifth-inning double as the last-place Pirates defeated the first-place Expos for the third time in four games.

Rhoden, 5-7, snapped a personal three-game losing streak. Al Holland allowed two hits over the final two innings to record his fifth save.

Astros 2, Braves 0

Phil Garner hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to break a pitching duel between Houston's Bob Knepper and Atlanta's Rick Mahler.

Alan Ashby led off the eighth with a walk off Mahler, 10-6. Garner then hit a drive over the center-field fence for his fourth home run of the season.

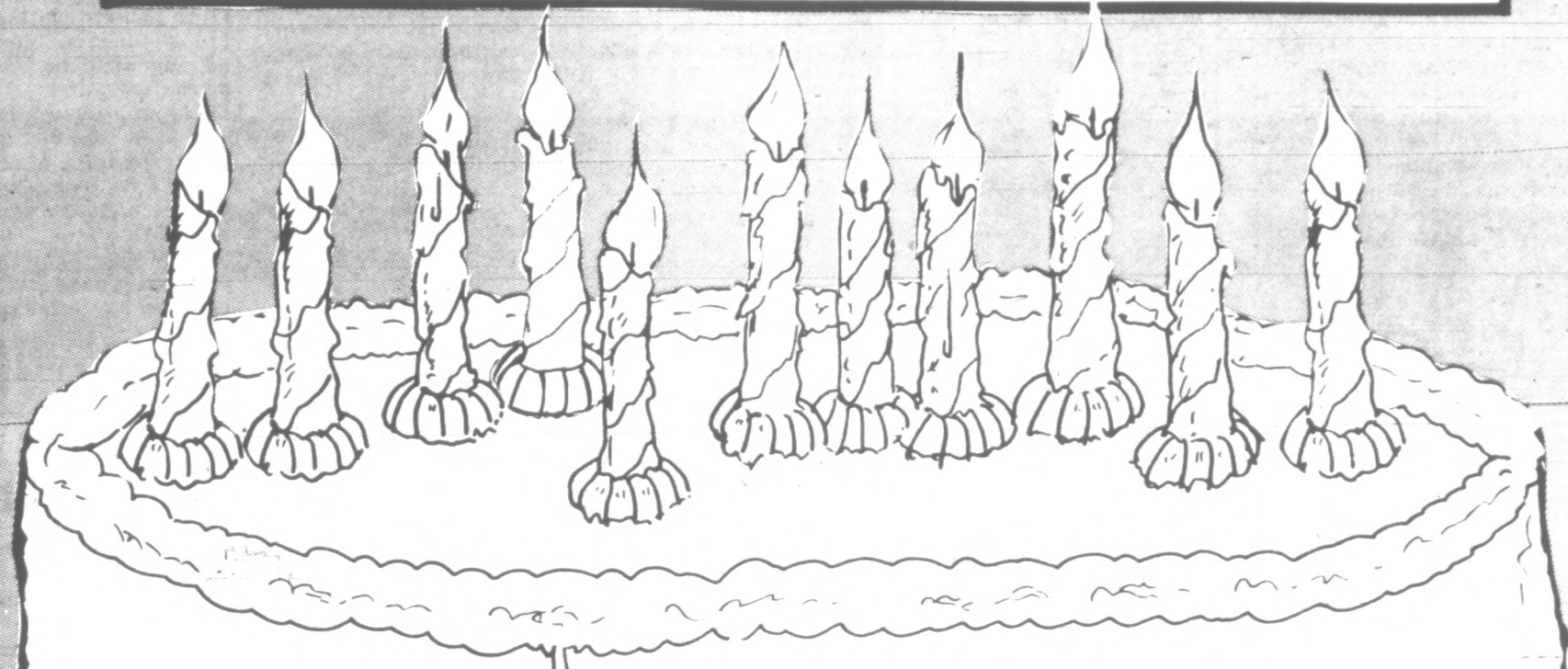
Knepper, 7-3, got the first two outs in the ninth, but then Bruce Benedict singled and pinch-hitter Paul Runge walked. Dave Smith then came on to retire pinch-hitter Claudell Washington on a grounder for his 12th save.

Padres 6, Giants 5

Terry Kennedy hit a two-run double off reliever Mark Davis to lift LaMarr Hoyt to his seventh victory in his last seven starts.

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 Includes all gloves, bats, baseball shoes, and all coaches shorts, softball pants and jerseys.

June 28 FRIDAY
One Winner will be chosen for \$100.00 Gift Certificates
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OUTDOOR LIFE

The Murray Ledger & Times



fishing line

By Jerry Maupin

If you want to take the family out for a day on the lake and catch some fish go trolling.

Conditions are improving as the water temperature rises, the mayflies hatch and the shad minnows get larger.

Both the sauger and white bass are taking deep running crankbaits in their daily search for food and most of the time, they are not too fussy about the lure.

We have been working the ledges and channels close to deep water and have boated some fine fish early in the morning and late in the afternoon.

The white bass are roaming all of the time and you may see them break the surface after a school of big gizzard shad. They don't usually stay up long so be ready with a spare rod so you

can get a cast or two in. Several anglers have reported seeing decent size ones "jumping" but they were unprepared.

John L. and John David Morgan were trolling last weekend and had a real good day with the sauger. I talked with John L. Wednesday and found out they kept 14.

John also said they had been using a PH meter to help find where the fish might be and it worked.

They were catching sauger in 12-15 feet of water for awhile but they quit biting. By checking the PH they found better oxygen at a more shallow depth and when they trolled through the area, bingo, the sauger had moved to the shallow water!

A lot of research has been done on the PH meters and its a fact that fish do seek water with the highest oxygen level.

Joe McClard and Don Wells went bass fishing last Tuesday afternoon

in the Kenlake area. A fun trip for sure!

They were casting plastic worms in the grass and around the button bushes when Joe hooked a long skinny fish that flat smoked some line across the water. It turned out to be a nice 3 1/2 pound pickerel.

Don caught one bass but it was a good 6 pounder!

The mayflies are hatching almost every night now and a lot of fish are holding around them.

I have seen some mighty big bluegills taking the flies and it makes one's mouth water just thinking about how good they would taste when fried a nice golden brown!

Lets go fishing and try to fill the live well with Taylor bluegill!

Happy Fishing!

TOURNAMENT WINNERS - The Murray Bass Club held a tournament out of Devils Elbow on Barkley Lake. Fishing was very tough and most of the fish were caught on flipping worms or jigs, according to L.J. Hendon, club member. Monk Hendon had the Big Bass, five pounds seven ounces. Winners for the day were, from left, Andy Tying, 11 pounds 13 ounces, first; Monk Hendon, seven pounds 10 ounces, second; Red Morris, seven pounds two ounces, third; Eddie Rollins, five pounds 12 ounces, fourth.

Dream Factory will sponsor children's fishing tournament

The Dream Factory, in cooperation with the Kentucky-Barkley Lake Bass N' Gals Club and LBL personnel, will sponsor a children's fishing event for terminally ill youth at Duncan Lake Thursday through Saturday mornings, June 27-29, according to Suzanne Cathey, a member of the local women's fishing club.

The participants in the event will fish throughout the morning each of the three days, after The Dream Factory arranged the event. The Dream Factory is a national organization which caters to the wishes of terminally ill youth.

Prizes will be awarded, according to Cathey, who explained that children from several neighboring states will participate in the event. This is the first year the Kentucky-Barkley Lake Bass N' Gals Club has been involved in the program for terminally ill children.

A fish fry has been scheduled for Friday, June 28 at Brandon Springs, with the fish for the fry donated by the Blood River Bass Masters and the Murray Bass Club, according to Cathey.



FISHING TOURNAMENT WINNERS NAMED - Pictured above are the winners of the Kentucky-Barkley Bass N' Gal tournament fished June 7 out of Kenlake Marina. At left, Jerri Berry, second place, and at right, Suzanne Cathey, first place.



Billy Henson and Billy McCuiston split the big bass pot the second day with this six pound and six ounce bass.



Carlos Black, Jr., fished in the two-day "All American Bass Buddy Classic" where he won a Motorguide trolling motor, donated by the Motorguide Corporation.



Mark Melendez took the other half of the pot for the big bass the second day with this six pound and six ounce bass.

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Joe Freichs won a Si-Tex Locator, donated by the Si-Tex Corp. and won during the recently held "All American Bass Buddy Classic."

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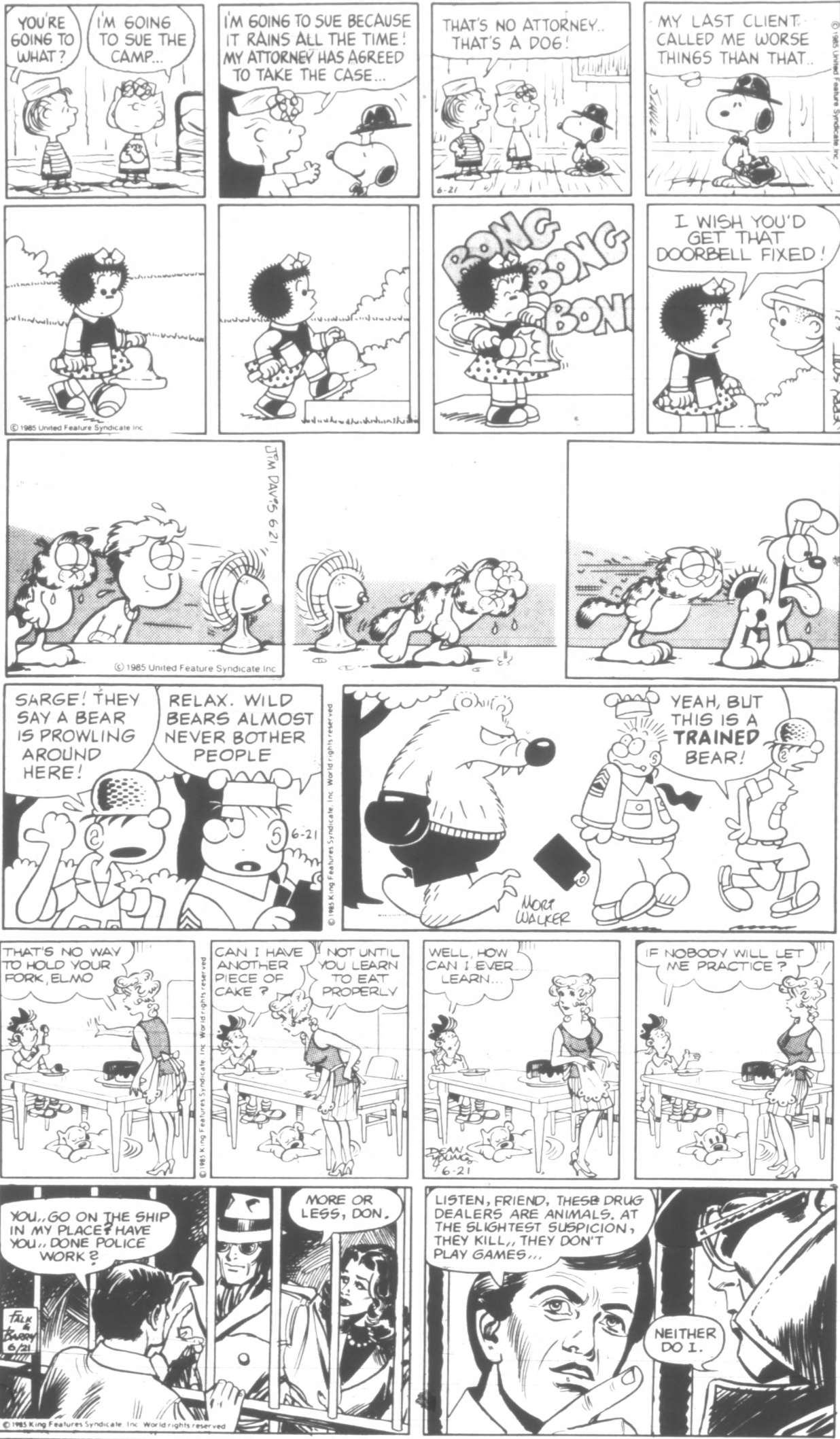
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Dear Abby



Campaign Coffers Filled By Oldster's Misguided Giving

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My sister is 91 years old and no longer sufficiently mentally competent to handle her financial affairs. She had some money in her checking and savings account, but during the last presidential campaign she wrote checks for close to \$4,000 for various candidates. She received glowing letters thanking her for her last contribution and asking for more money. Abby, she thought these candidates were writing personal letters to her, so she sent them whatever they asked for. She was handing out checks left and right. Last January she became very ill, both mentally and physically. She had to give up her apartment and come and live with me and my husband. We are elderly ourselves and not in very good health. (We were recently appointed her legal guardians, but she has very little money left to "guard.")

I have all her canceled checks and the names and addresses of all candidates she gave money to. I wrote them, explaining the situation and demanding that they return her money. Not one of them has returned a dime!

Not only that, but she is being solicited by other politicians. I have written to them and asked them to take her off their lists, but they haven't. Instead the list is growing!

Do you have any suggestions on how we can get some of that money back?

women (or men) are constantly told they have "bedroom eyes," while the rest of us can go a lifetime without ever hearing that comment.

As close as I can figure it, bedroom eyes have droopy lids, large pupils, bright whites, are generally blue and accompanied by darkness under the eyes.

EYE ADMIRER

DEAR EYE ADMIRER: Sorry, I don't buy the "scientific" research you cite. Most people see what they want to see and interpret it in their own way.

Actually, it's the expression in the eye—real or imagined—that makes for "bedroom eyes."

Summation: Nobody ever made a pass at a student.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question I hope you can answer. My dad was married three times.

With wife No. 1, he had a son.

With wife No. 2, he had two daughters.

With wife No. 3, he had me.

What relation are his son and daughters to me—stepbrother and stepsisters? Or half-brother and half-sisters?

Would wife No. 2 and wife No. 3 be his son's stepmothers? Would wives

No. 1 and No. 2 be any relation to me?

ALL SCREWED UP IN OHIO

DEAR ALL SCREWED UP: The son and two daughters of your father are your half-brother and half-sisters. Wives No. 1 and No. 2 would be no relation to you. But wife No. 2 would be the former stepmother of your half-brother, and your real mother would be his stepmother.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

FRUSTRATED IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your letters are probably being fed into a computer and answered by a processing machine. Save your postage. You stand about as much chance for a refund as a snowball in Palm Springs. Sorry.

DEAR ABBY: A while back you wrote that "bedroom eyes are in the eye of the beholder." I'm afraid that's not true.

Scientific American magazine even had a cover article in the early '70s documenting research that people with larger pupils are more "alluring." After all, only certain

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has received a preapplication for financial assistance from Essex Downs, Ltd. The specific elements of this proposed action are the construction of 48 low and moderate income family type rental units within the City of Murray, Kentucky.
FmHA has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, FmHA will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed action.
Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within fifteen (15) days of this publication to Mr. Kendall L. Seaton, State Director, Farmers Home Administration, 333 Waller Avenue, Lexington, KY 40504. FmHA will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during the fifteen-day period. Requests to review the FmHA environmental assessment upon which this determination is based or to receive a copy of it should be directed to the FmHA District Office, 1038 Parkway Drive, Princeton, Kentucky 42445.

Civil Action File No. 85-CI-057 Commissioner's Sale
The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Calloway Circuit Court Peoples Bank of Murray, Ky. Plaintiff, Versus James K. Walls and wife, Christy Walls, City of Murray, Ky., Calloway County, Ky., and Heights Finance, Defendant.
Notice of Sale
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Calloway Circuit Court rendered at the June 11 Term thereof 1985, in the above cause, for the sum of Six Thousand Nine Hundred and 18/100 (\$6,900.18) Dollars, with interest at the rate of \$6.48 Diem from the 28th day of March 1985, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Murray, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 25th day of June 1985, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or thereabout, For Cash, the following described property, to-wit:
Lots No. 17 and 18 in Block No. 7 in Bishops East View Addition (Gilberts Place) in the City of Murray, Kentucky, as shown by plat recorded in Deed Book 31, Page 106.
For the purchase price, the purchaser must pay cash. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.
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A golden opportunity make money in your spare time. Join **FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES**, the leader for 30 years. Openings for managers and dealers. We have the largest and best line in party plan. Earn big money plus bonuses and travel incentives. Start now and earn money immediately. Mon. to Fri. Call collect 518-452-0091, evenings & weekends call 1-800-227-1510.

BINDERY HELPER, High school graduate or equivalent. One year experience in a commercial print shop, bindery or vocational courses in bindery equipment preferred. Responsibilities include assisting the foreman in all binding of printed material. Personnel Services, Murray State University, Murray, Ky. 42071. EOE/MF.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/no sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: Elan Vital-332, 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 34942.

15. Articles for Sale
WICKER headboard for regular size bed. Call 753-3119.

16. Home Furnishings
HON Office desks, two wood desks with returns. Like new \$270 each. Call 759-4634.
HOTPOINT portable dishwasher only used 3 months, can be converted to built-in excellent condition. \$275. Call 759-4534.
LION head china cabinet, round claw foot table, press back chairs, all oak. \$850. Call 1-668-3878.
MAPLE dining room suite with 6 chairs, excellent condition, occasional chair lamp, coffee table, wooden desk, lots of crystal and dishes, some antiques, many other items. Call 753-9977.

19. Farm Equipment
1985 Massey-Harris Tractor, 3 point hitch disc and cultivator. Newly overhauled motor. Over all good shape. Call 759-1984.
8" BUSHHOG 3 point hitch. Call 489-2740.
SIX foot Ford Tractor mower. Excellent condition. Call 492-8604.

22. Musical
FOR SALE
Spinet-Console Piano Bargain
Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payment on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, IN 46176.

24. Miscellaneous
1850 AMISH buggy. One of a kind condition. Call 753-8205.
ANTIQUE Iron fence, 32 in. ft., \$175. Phone 753-3300.
CAMOPLAUGE Army pants. Army Boots and Martial Art supplies. Jerry's Sporting Goods, 6th & Walnut, Mayfield Ky.
CAR stereo AM/FM cassette, 1 year old, excellent condition. Call 759-1884.
FIREWOOD, Seasoned hardwood, split and delivered \$25 a rick. RC & R Agriculture, P.O. Box 247-5185. Best firewood in town.

For Sale
DOZER TV-7
International, tilt and angle blade. Automatic shift. Good condition. \$12,500
753-2615

15. Articles for Sale
KENMORE portable washing machine, 2 years old in good condition. \$125. Call 753-7232.
MEDITERRANEAN bedroom suite, round bed with red padded headboard and bench. Double mirrored dresser and wardrobe. Best offer, Call after 5pm. 436-2207.

32. Apts for Rent
1 & 2 BR apt. near downtown Murray. Adults only. Call 753-4109, 762-6660, or 436-2844.
1 BEDROOM apartment in Panorama Shores. Appliances furnished. Lakeview. Lease and deposit required. No children or pets. 436-2484. Available June 1.
1 BR furnished apt. See at 100 S. 13th St.
APARTMENT located 1 block from downtown shops & services. Call 753-9251 days or 753-0662 nights.
DUPEX apt. 1 block from M.S.U. campus. \$165 per month. 753-2649 or 753-1914.
EFFICIENCY, utilities partially furnished, \$120 a month. 2 BR at Embassy Apts., \$205 a month. 753-3530.
FURNISHED 1 & 3 BR apts., adjoining college. Call 753-3134.
FURNISHED or unfurnished apt., 1 or 2 BR. Also, sleeping rooms. Zimmerman Apts. S. 16th. 753-4409.
ONE nice bedroom furnished Apartment. Call 753-5898 or 753-9922.
TRIMMERS - Trimmers. Trimmers. String trimmers, Sachs-Dolmar the most trusted name in trimmers, will use blade attachment. See Keith at Stokes Tractor.

Whirlpool Air Conditioners
5,000 B.T.U. \$4.00 Per Week
10,000 B.T.U. \$6.50 Per Week
18,000 B.T.U. \$8.25 Per Week
25,000 B.T.U. \$10.75 Per Week
(With Approved Credit)
Rudolph Goodyear
721 S. 12th
753-0595

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

24. Miscellaneous
SEASONED firewood, oak, hickory, mixed hardwoods \$30/rick delivered. Min. order 2 ricks. Call John Bover 753-0388.
SEE Dill Electric for used air conditioners, new & used electric motors, motor rewinding & repair. We also buy used air conditioners. 753-9104.
SLATE bed pool table, cue sticks and stands, excellent condition. \$325. Call 759-1049.
SPECIAL ON 216-5 Wheel Horse 16 HP twin IC Briggs Reg. price: \$2850 sale price: \$2650 w/ free tarp & vinyl cover, hourm. Includes re- frigerator, stove and dishwasher. \$3995 or best offer. Call Shelena at work 759-4080 or after 6 pm 345-2449.
12x60 2 BR, above, refrigerator, microwave washer & dryer, partly furnished, 2 window unit air conditioner, storage building, carport. \$5500. 759-8307 or 753-1986.
1470 2 BR trailer, like new. 2 Bay clean-up shop. 1 acre. Will sell separate or together. Call 753-0318.
1979 14x60, 2 BR, partially furnished. Excellent condition. \$6200. 753-1362 or after 5p.m. 753-0918.
1982 14x70 Elcona, 2 BR, 1 bath, fireplace, oak paneling, whirlpool appliances, central heat & air, low electric bills. See in Fox Meadows 759-1831.
1983 BUCKANEER Mobile home 24x52, 3 BR, 2 bath, all appliances, shingle roof, central heat & air, low electric bills. See in Fox Meadows 759-1831.
24x60 ON 3/4 of an acre shaded lot, 1 mile from downtown Murray/Briggs & Stron, 3 BR, 2 bath, large living room, family room & dining area, central ac & heat, w-to-w carpeting, partially furnished, country living at a reasonable price. Call 762-6287 or 753-9445.
2 BR mobile home with 20x30 garage, on one acre, \$17,000. Call 753-4506.
DOUBLEWIDE trailer with one acre in County. Kopper Realty, 753-1222.
28. Mobile Homes for Rent
12x60 TWO bedroom, 2 full baths, furnished, private lot, water furnished. Call 492-8722.
2 OR 3 BR, furnished, AC/natural gas. Shady Oaks 753-5209.
TWO bedroom mobile home near Panorama Shores. \$140. month plus \$100 deposit. Call Lincy Beane 436-2582.
NICE 2 BR trailer near Murray. No pets. Prefer couples. Call 489-2611.

27. Mobile Homes for Sale
12x60 2 Bedroom, large living room with wood stove, includes refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. \$3995 or best offer. Call Shelena at work 759-4080 or after 6 pm 345-2449.
12x65 2 BR, above, refrigerator, microwave washer & dryer, partly furnished, 2 window unit air conditioner, storage building, carport. \$5500. 759-8307 or 753-1986.
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32. Apts for Rent
LARGE extra nice, 2 BR furnished apt. Also, 1 BR apt. near University. Call 753-9468 or 753-2967.
TWO bedroom unfurnished apt. near hospital, couples only. Call 492-8662.
TWO bedroom, 2 bath duplex in Northwood. \$345 month. Call 759-4406.
TWO bedroom garage Apt. furnished, paneled living room and kitchen, carpeted. No pets. \$225 month. 713 1/2 Elm Street. Call 1-395-4756.

33. Rooms for Rent
ROOMS for girls or boys near university. Call 763-8146 or 753-9894.

34. Homes for Rent
NICE 2 Bedroom brick home in county. \$350 per month. Married couples only. References and deposit required. Call 489-2256 or 753-7443.
TWO bedroom house near Southwest school, electric or stove heat, no pets, couple preferred. Available July 1st. Call 753-2611.
TWO bedroom house, \$200 plus deposit. Adults only. Call 753-6156.

35. Farms for Rent
FARM for rent or sale. Large house 76 beautiful acres. 12 miles East of Murry. \$300 a month. Call 474-8029.
36. For Rent or Lease
LEASE option. Nice 2.3 BR. A-Frame near lake. \$1500 of rent applies to purchase each year of your contract. Call 753-2971, 759-4724.
RENT for profit. You live in the A-frame and make \$86 per month. I'll give you an ownership interest. Call 753-2971, 759-4724.

41. Public Sales
YARD SALE
Friday & Saturday
June 21 & June 22
6 Miles South on 641

YARD SALE
Fri. & Sat.
510 S. 12th
8 till dark
Pull between J & S and Shell Station.
Girls & boys clothes, lots of glass ware, & lots more.

3 PARTY YARD SALE
Sat. Only
203 S. 16th
7-5
Quilts, anti-ques, & misc.

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-1492

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TWO bedroom, 2 bath duplex in Northwood. \$345 month. Call 759-4406.
TWO bedroom garage Apt. furnished, paneled living room and kitchen, carpeted. No pets. \$225 month. 713 1/2 Elm Street. Call 1-395-4756.

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TWO bedroom garage Apt. furnished, paneled living room and kitchen, carpeted. No pets. \$225 month. 713 1/2 Elm Street. Call 1-395-4756.

38. Pets-Supplies
AKC. Rottweiler puppies, \$150. Call 396-7838.
AKC miniature Schnauzer pups for sale, 7 weeks old. Best blood lines. \$85 each. Call 759-1326.
AKC registered female Collie, has papers, 6 month old. Beautiful dog. Perfect health, had all shots. Call 753-7615.

41. Public Sales
YARD SALE
Saturday
June 22nd
504 South 9th Street
No early sales please.
Cancel in case of Rain.

HUGE YARD SALE
Saturday
7-7
315 Irvan
Lots of nice things for everyone.

YARD SALE
802 Olive
8:30 - 1
Saturday
June 22nd
Tappen
dishwasher & a antique stove.

GARAGE SALE
Fri. & Sat
21st & 22nd
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
94 West, 2nd house on left past Doran Rd. Refrigerator, fireplace equipment, bottles, clothing, books, household items.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
Fri. & Sat.
8-3
903
Northwood Drive Behind Cairns AMC Jeep.
Lots of baby clothes & maternity. Household items, small appliances.

YARD SALE
1707 W. Olive
Fri. & Sat.
June 21 & 22
7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Clothes, bicycles, nic-nacs, furniture, etc. Lots of junk.

CARPORT SALE
Sat. June 22
728 Fairlane Dr.
2 couches, 1 recliner, hook rug, antique picture frame, bedspreads, record player, other odds & ends.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. June 22
506 Blair St.
Off W. Sycamore
Office chair, typewriter stand, dolls, incl. John Wayne, Shirley Temple, Baby brother & sister. Ant. picture, frames, glassware, china, deep freeze, lots of misc. items.

YARD SALE
1508
Story Ave.
Sat. June 22
8:30-4
Clothes, tools, appliance, lots of misc.

YARD SALE
Saturday
June 22nd
7-4
12th Street
T.V.'s, record players, sinks, toys, clothes all sizes, bow and arrow, free kittens.



CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- British air arm. abbr.
- Poem by Homer
- Flap
- Anger
- Caravansary
- Hasten
- Father and mother
- Long-legged bird
- Nickname for Matthew
- Mohammedan noble
- Imitates
- Sit astride
- Trousers
- Depend
- Tautonic deity

DOWN

- 1 Tear
- 2 Macaw
- 3 Soothe
- 4 Is not: contr.
- 5 Natives of Latvia
- 6 Federal agency: init.
- 7 Cooled lava
- 8 Woefully
- 9 Following second
- 10 Be ill
- 11 Wager
- 12 Direction
- 13 Neat
- 20 Region
- 21 Separate
- 22 Having less color
- 24 Support
- 25 Inclines
- 26 Expunge
- 28 Quail
- 33 Remain
- 34 Jugged
- 36 Eskers
- 38 Part of church
- 40 Each
- 41 Piggins
- 45 Heraldry: grafted
- 46 Bushy clump
- 47 That woman
- 48 Lair
- 49 Oolong
- 50 Cloth measure
- 53 Hebrew letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	K	I	N	S	P	A	H	O	B	O	
T	E	N	T	P	A	R	A	V	O		
T	E	N	B	A	I	T	S	A	L	L	
U	P	M	A	R	L	P	O	S	S		
S	T	O	R	K	T	I	B	E	T		
A	A	R	O	N	L	O	T	M	E	N	
S	K	I	T	D	I	P	S	E	R	E	
P	E	P	M	E	T	F	I	R	S	T	
S	L	O	W	P	I	T	Y				
R	S	I	T	M	O	B	S	M	A		
A	U	K	T	E	A	S	E	A	A	R	
P	R	E	P	O	N	D	E	R	A	N	C
S	E	N	T	S	E	R	I	T	E	A	

CLASSIFIEDS

The Murray Ledger & Times

38. Pets-Supplies

BOARD your dogs and cats with Hidden Valley Kennels the one to beat. Cats and small dogs \$2.50. Large dogs \$4.00 a day. Also AKC Toy Pomeranian stud service. 489-2377 Kirksey. For grooming call Sue 436-5835.

38. Pets-Supplies

BOSTON Terrier pup. AKC, wormed and ready. Greenfield Tn, 901-235-3409.
FREE Kittens to a good home. Call 759-1667.
THREE AKC registered brown poodle pups, males, 6 weeks old. Call 753-5086.

40. Produce

GREEN June Apples. Call 489-2467 to confirm order. Tucker Orchards Landfill road.

44. Lots for Sale

WATERFRONT Lot on Blood river. \$18,500. Call 436-2942.

49. Used Cars

1981 PONTAC Fiero SE. Loaded. Must sell. Call after 7pm 753-4095.
78 CAMERO with 1 tops, bronze, extra sharp. Call anytime after 5p.m. 753-4783.

53. Services Offered

Introducing **CPF**
It Kills Bugs.
4.79
Add it to paint to control insects.
Now Available at:
Blacks Decorating Center
701 S. 4th St. Phone 753-0829

53. Services Offered

MOWING. Also, hauling and yard work. Reasonable rates, good references. Call Jerry 759-9661.
NEED work on your trees? Topping, pruning, shaping, complete removal and more. Call B O V E R ' S T R E E SERVICE for Professional tree care. 753-0338.

53. Services Offered

TREES trimmed or removed. Also, yard work. Experienced. Free estimates. Call 436-2690.

53. Services Offered

PARKING LOT STRIPING
Call Larry Dunn 753-6224 or 753-5725
Free Estimate, machine sprayed.

41. Public Sales

YARD SALE
1512 Canterbury
8-1 Saturday
June 22nd

41. Public Sales

CHURCH WIDE YARD SALE
Sat. June 22
8-7
D & W Auto Parking lot. Something for everyone.

41. Public Sales

YARD SALE
303 S. 6th
8:00 a.m.-7
Saturday
Sewing machine, pictures, frames, curtains, coat tree hanger, name brand clothes, shoes, bar stool, jewelry, lots more. If rain held inside.

41. Public Sales

YARD SALE
Saturday
804 South
4th Street

47. Motorcycles

1982 HONDA GL500 Silverwing Interstate, full fairing and touring package, water cooled, short drive, air adjustable suspension 3400 miles. \$1850 firm. Call 753-3259.

48. Auto Services

IMPORT Auto Salvage. New and used auto parts. 474-2255.
\$700 ton motor puller and motor stand. Both for \$400. Call 489-2256 or 753-7443.

48. Auto Services

1979 FORD Courier, black 5 speed, \$1,950, also 14 ft Jon Boat 6 Hp motor. Call 753-7180.
1980 FORD Courier, 38,000 miles, \$3,700. Call 753-7688 before 6 PM.
1981 P.U. GMC Sierra Classic V-8, auto, power, extras. Day 753-4703, night 759-1274.

48. Auto Services

1977 COACHMAN, 24 ft self contained fully equipped excellent condition. \$8000. Call 759-1048.
1977 JAYCO, 20 ft. fully self contained. Excellent condition. Best Offer. Call 435-4429.
77 25' COACHMAN camper, perfect condition, completely equipped. 8. \$6500. Call 753-8205.

49. Used Cars

1985 FORD Mustang, classic condition. Call 753-8121 after 5pm.

HUGE YARD SALE

206 S. 9th St.
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
8 A.M. til ?
Lots of everything.

YARD SALE

1608 Belmont Dr.
Saturday
June 22nd
8 til 2
Tables, size small maternity clothes, & misc. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE

Saturday
804 South
4th Street

49. Used Cars

1982 Chevy El Camino, V-6, all power & air, priced at \$4,500. 1981 Buick Century Limited, 4 dr. sedan, V-6, power brakes, steering & air, 51,000 mi., priced at \$4,500. Call 753-2753 or 753-2922.

52. Boats-Motors

1979 VOLKSWAGON Bug, good condition. Call 436-5330 after 6p.m. or weekends.
1973 MONTE Carlo, excellent condition, runs excellent, \$450 or best offer. Can be seen at 408 1/2 N 8th Street.
1974 DODGE Dart, like new inside and out, radio, air, PB,PS, new tires. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 753-3018.
1975 BUICK Skylark, V-6, 2 dr, 73,000 miles, ac, stereo. Best offer. 489-2312 after 4p.m.
1977 Chevy Caprice station wagon, good condition, air, PB,PS, cruise control, AM FM Radio, clean well cared for. Call 759-1984.
1977 Chrysler New Yorker, white with white interior, mechanically good and loaded. Call after 5pm 753-4783.
1977 HONDA wagon, rebuilt motor and new paint. 1976 B-210 Datsun. 1976 B-210 Datsun, new paint, tires, rebuilt engine. 474-2325.
1978 BUICK LeSabre, ps, pb, pw cruise, air, 2 door. Call 753-5885.
1978 CHEVY Malibu classic, v-6, auto, air, AM FM, nice car. Priced to sell. \$3750. Call 759-1187 after 5 pm or weekends anytime.
1982 BUICK LaSabre, Ltd, 2 door, one owner. Must see to appreciate. Must sell, extra sharp. Days 753-6730, after 6, 753-0627.
1984 MAZDA, 428, 4 door, air, cruise, til, AM FM Cassette, white exterior. Call 753-0569.

53. Services Offered

For All Your Painting Jobs
Donald's Painting
-Block Driveways
-Parking Lot Striping
-House, Office, Businesses Painting
-Sand & Water Blasting
We're now booking customers. No job too large or too small.
Free Estimates
753-5192

53. Services Offered

PAINTING - Paper hanging, commercial or residential. Free estimates. References. 25 years experience. Tremon Farris 759-1987.
PARKING Lot striping. Call Larry Dunn, 753-6224 or 753-5725.
ROOFING, Plumbing, Siding, Additions, Painting, General Carpentry, P.A. Molony Co 753-8628. Free Estimates.
GENERAL Maintenance, air conditioning, painting, etc. 20 yrs experience. Free estimates. Call 474-2330.

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53. Services Offered

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry. Work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Rt. 2, Box 409A, Paducah, Ky. 42001 or call 1-442-7026.
PARKING Lot striping. Call Larry Dunn, 753-6224 or 753-5725.
ROOFING, Plumbing, Siding, Additions, Painting, General Carpentry, P.A. Molony Co 753-8628. Free Estimates.
GENERAL Maintenance, air conditioning, painting, etc. 20 yrs experience. Free estimates. Call 474-2330.

3 Family Garage Sale

1552 OXFORD DR.
Sat. 8-3
Desk, baby bed, Avon, Suzuki Violin, dolls, old wagon wheel, large beautifully hand-made dolls-house, name brands - children's clothes, old stained glass window, intervision and cartridges, and galvanized pipe.

ANTIQUE SALE

1200 Doran Rd.
Sat. June 22
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
One of a kind antiques, clocks, depression ware, much more.

CARPOR SALE

Saturday
June 22nd
1011 Story Ave.

49. Used Cars

1982 Chevy El Camino, V-6, all power & air, priced at \$4,500. 1981 Buick Century Limited, 4 dr. sedan, V-6, power brakes, steering & air, 51,000 mi., priced at \$4,500. Call 753-2753 or 753-2922.

52. Boats-Motors

1979 VOLKSWAGON Bug, good condition. Call 436-5330 after 6p.m. or weekends.
1973 MONTE Carlo, excellent condition, runs excellent, \$450 or best offer. Can be seen at 408 1/2 N 8th Street.
1974 DODGE Dart, like new inside and out, radio, air, PB,PS, new tires. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 753-3018.
1975 BUICK Skylark, V-6, 2 dr, 73,000 miles, ac, stereo. Best offer. 489-2312 after 4p.m.
1977 Chevy Caprice station wagon, good condition, air, PB,PS, cruise control, AM FM Radio, clean well cared for. Call 759-1984.
1977 Chrysler New Yorker, white with white interior, mechanically good and loaded. Call after 5pm 753-4783.
1977 HONDA wagon, rebuilt motor and new paint. 1976 B-210 Datsun. 1976 B-210 Datsun, new paint, tires, rebuilt engine. 474-2325.
1978 BUICK LeSabre, ps, pb, pw cruise, air, 2 door. Call 753-5885.
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For All Your Painting Jobs
Donald's Painting
-Block Driveways
-Parking Lot Striping
-House, Office, Businesses Painting
-Sand & Water Blasting
We're now booking customers. No job too large or too small.
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ROOFING, Plumbing, Siding, Additions, Painting, General Carpentry, P.A. Molony Co 753-8628. Free Estimates.
GENERAL Maintenance, air conditioning, painting, etc. 20 yrs experience. Free estimates. Call 474-2330.

53. Services Offered

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry. Work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Rt. 2, Box 409A, Paducah, Ky. 42001 or call 1-442-7026.
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GENERAL Maintenance, air conditioning, painting, etc. 20 yrs experience. Free estimates. Call 474-2330.

GARAGE SALE

1552 Canterbury
Rain or Shine
Saturday,
June 22
Tv., stereo, springs & mattress, exercise equip. Lots of goodies.

2 Party YARD SALE

Sat. June 22nd
8-4
109-110 Williams
Trunk, toys, children & adult clothes, craft items. Household items, much more.

2 PARTY YARD SALE

Saturday
June 22nd
8-6
S. 6th St.

43. Real Estate

BANK of Murray & Fm H.A. repossessed properties. Other listings, Murray-Calloway Co. Realty, 304 N. 12th St. 753-8146 or Ron Talent 753-9894.
COMMERCIAL Building near MSU. Call 753-2844 days or 435-4327 Nights.
WATERFRONT Property near Hamlin on Ky 1918. One half acre waterfront lots; One half acre lakeview lots; 35 acres with 600 feet of waterfront; 140 acres with about a mile of waterfront; Five acres lots near lake. Owner financing available. 753-7581.

44. Lots for Sale

TWO lots off Johnny Robinson road. City water and sewer, electric. Call 753-3119.

49. Used Cars

1982 Chevy El Camino, V-6, all power & air, priced at \$4,500. 1981 Buick Century Limited, 4 dr. sedan, V-6, power brakes, steering & air, 51,000 mi., priced at \$4,500. Call 753-2753 or 753-2922.

52. Boats-Motors

1979 VOLKSWAGON Bug, good condition. Call 436-5330 after 6p.m. or weekends.
1973 MONTE Carlo, excellent condition, runs excellent, \$450 or best offer. Can be seen at 408 1/2 N 8th Street.
1974 DODGE Dart, like new inside and out, radio, air, PB,PS, new tires. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 753-3018.
1975 BUICK Skylark, V-6, 2 dr, 73,000 miles, ac, stereo. Best offer. 489-2312 after 4p.m.
1977 Chevy Caprice station wagon, good condition, air, PB,PS, cruise control, AM FM Radio, clean well cared for. Call 759-1984.
1977 Chrysler New Yorker, white with white interior, mechanically good and loaded. Call after 5pm 753-4783.
1977 HONDA wagon, rebuilt motor and new paint. 1976 B-210 Datsun. 1976 B-210 Datsun, new paint, tires, rebuilt engine. 474-2325.
1978 BUICK LeSabre, ps, pb, pw cruise, air, 2 door. Call 753-5885.
1978 CHEVY Malibu classic, v-6, auto, air, AM FM, nice car. Priced to sell. \$3750. Call 759-1187 after 5 pm or weekends anytime.
1982 BUICK LaSabre, Ltd, 2 door, one owner. Must see to appreciate. Must sell, extra sharp. Days 753-6730, after 6, 753-0627.
1984 MAZDA, 428, 4 door, air, cruise, til, AM FM Cassette, white exterior. Call 753-0569.

53. Services Offered

For All Your Painting Jobs
Donald's Painting
-Block Driveways
-Parking Lot Striping
-House, Office, Businesses Painting
-Sand & Water Blasting
We're now booking customers. No job too large or too small.
Free Estimates
753-5192

Garage Sale

1625 Miller Plads & Ends.

BIG MOVING SALE

Saturday
8-4
1508 Chaucer Dr.
Lots of clothes, dishes, toys, furniture, appliances, 2-10 speed Bicycles, & lots more.

43. Real Estate

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-Sand & Water Blasting
We're now booking customers. No job too large or too small.
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DAILY GOLD & SILVER PRICES

Gold		Silver	
Closed	322.50	Closed	6.33
Yesterday	322.50	Yesterday	6.33
Opened	314.00	Opened	6.13
Today	314.00	Today	6.13
Down	8.50	Down	.20

Complements of:
GOLD & SILVER CUSTOM JEWELERS
713 S. 12th Murray, Ky. 42071
753-7113
We buy Gold, Silver & Diamonds
Hours: 10-8 Daily, 12-5 Sunday

80 x 178 Ft. Lot
170 ft. double
drive, septic tank,
electric, water.
Must sell, leaving
town.
\$6,000
753-9605

1982 Chevy El Camino, V-6, all power & air, priced at \$4,500. 1981 Buick Century Limited, 4 dr. sedan, V-6, power brakes, steering & air, 51,000 mi., priced at \$4,500. Call 753-2753 or 753-2922.

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-Block Driveways
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We're now booking customers. No job too large or too small.
Free Estimates
753-5192

PAINTING - Paper hanging, commercial or residential. Free estimates. References. 25 years experience. Tremon Farris 759-1987.
PARKING Lot striping. Call Larry Dunn, 753-6224 or 753-5725.
ROOFING, Plumbing, Siding, Additions, Painting, General Carpentry, P.A. Molony Co 753-8628. Free Estimates.
GENERAL Maintenance, air conditioning, painting, etc. 20 yrs experience. Free estimates. Call 474-2330.

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry. Work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Rt. 2, Box 409A, Paducah, Ky. 42001 or call 1-442-7026.
PARKING Lot striping. Call Larry Dunn, 753-6224 or 753-5725.
ROOFING, Plumbing, Siding, Additions, Painting, General Carpentry, P.A. Molony Co 753-8628. Free Estimates.
GENERAL Maintenance, air conditioning, painting, etc. 20 yrs experience. Free estimates. Call 474-2330.

Mattress Sale Now On At Elliotts Furniture
408 Main 753-1367
Deluxe Relexo Pedie
Reg. \$439⁰⁰ For Box Springs & Mattress
Now \$235⁵⁰ For Set
Reg. CLASSIC Mattress & Box Springs
Reg. \$289⁰⁰ Now Only \$190⁰⁰ For Both
On 3 day given order
We can have any size, any price you want.
So when you think of a good night's rest think of
Elliotts Furniture and Campbell Mattress.
You won't go wrong.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
1210 Johnson Boulevard



1. 861 square feet of finished office space ready for immediate occupancy.
2. All or a portion of 4018 square feet of unfinished office space available. Interior Design and decoration to suit tenant. (Minimum office size 1000 square feet.)
Call Dr. George Oakley Dr. Joseph H. Rexroat
753-8535 753-9201
753-9633 753-9331

WHEN IT'S WORTH DOING RIGHT!
JOE SMITH
CARPET CENTER
753-6660

WALLIS DRUG
*PRESCRIPTIONS *FRESH FRUIT DRINKS
*HOSPITAL SUPPLIES FOR RENT AND SALE
*LEADING BRANDS OF COSMETICS
*HOLLISTER OSTOMY PRODUCTS
Free Delivery on Prescriptions in City Limits

FOR SALE
1976 Cutlass
Red with white interior.
\$1,300
Call 435-4354
after 6 p.m.

Guttering by Sears. Sears continues gutters installed for your specifications. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimate.

Wedding Photography
753-8298
CARTER STUDIO
300 MAIN ST. SUITE B
1 North 3rd Entrance

JOINER'S Tree Service. 30 years experience. Also bucket truck for hire. Call 753-0966.

LICENSED Electrician for residential and commercial. Heating and air condition, gas installation and repair. Phone 753-7203.

General Hauling and County Garbage Pickup. No job to small. Call 436-2264.

Irrigation-Residential CAMPBELL WELL DRILLING

OBITUARIES

Hassell Miller dies at home Tessler, 67, dies Thursday

James Hassell (Fuzzy) Miller, 62, died Thursday morning at his home in Dalton, Ga. Mr. Miller started work with Murray Division of Tappan Co. on Aug. 27, 1946, and worked with the plant until it closed in September 1980. He then was transferred to the Tappan plant at Dalton, Ga., where he had been manager of Purchase Parts until his retirement last week.

Mrs. Cavitt's funeral rites are today

Services for Mrs. May Cavitt are today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield. Jerry Mayes and Harvey Lynn Elder are officiating.

Pallbearers are Eddie Cavitt, Rob Cavitt, Gordon Cavitt, Andy Bennett, Johnny Miller and Brad Miller, all grandsons.

Burial will follow in the Farmington Cemetery.

Mrs. Cavitt, 78, Farmington, died Thursday at 3:05 a.m. at Community Hospital, Mayfield. She was a member of Farmington Church of Christ.

Survivors are her husband, Otho Cavitt; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Frances Bennett, Mrs. Barbara Jones and Mrs. Joyce Wilfred, all of Mayfield, and Mrs. Sally Wright, Rt. 7, Mayfield; two sons, James Robert Cavitt, Rt. 1, Mayfield, and Billy Cavitt, Farmington.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Rosa Lee Scoggins, Louisville; one brother, Tom Robbins, Mayfield; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Dismore dies; funeral on Saturday

The funeral for Jack Dismore will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Lindsey Funeral Home, Paducah. Topper Council will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery there.

Friends may call at the funeral home. Mr. Dismore, 68, 2935 Powell St., Paducah, died Wednesday at 11:35 a.m. at Western Baptist Hospital there.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Southland Baptist Temple.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dixie S. Ramage and Mrs. Sandra Austin, Paducah; two sons, Donald Dismore, Louisville, and Malcolm Dismore, Paducah; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Edmons, Murray, and Mrs. Myrtle Jones, Dallas, Texas; two brothers, Pete Dismore, Smithland, and Joe Dismore, Paducah; six grandchildren.

ed with the plant until it closed in September 1980. He then was transferred to the Tappan plant at Dalton, Ga., where he had been manager of Purchase Parts until his retirement last week.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club of Tappan Co. and of Beech Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Rose Miller, died April 2, 1984. He also was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Willie B Jackson and Mrs. Lura Mae Hall, and three brothers, Benny Miller, Bonnie Miller and Ray Miller.

Born Jan. 27, 1923, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late George C. Miller and Eula Murdock Miller.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. L. A. (Lucile) Richardson, Jr., Rt. 7, Murray, and Mrs. Susie Wilson, Rt. 1, Murray; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home, Mayfield. Burial will follow in Murray Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Frank Tessler, 67, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Tenn., died Thursday morning at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was a former resident of Saub Village, Ill.

A retired truck driver for Teamsters Union in Illinois, he was a member of the Methodist Church. He had been active in Scouting for many years in Illinois and was a member of Paris Landing Kiwanis Club.

He was a veteran of World War II and had served with Illinois State Militia and Illinois National Guard.

Born Aug. 6, 1919, in Austria, he was the son of the late Heronimus Tessler and Mary Hagemann Tessler. He also was preceded in death by one brother, Walter Tessler.

Counselor warns churches about losing generation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Churches are losing the present generation of children because adults don't know how to communicate with them, a counselor told a Southern Baptist seminar.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Shaw Tessler, to whom he was married on May 2, 1939; four sons, Roger Tessler, Negaunee, Mich., Russell Tessler, Beecher, Ill., Frank Tessler, Park Forest, Ill., and John Tessler, Markham, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Ford, Buchanan, Tenn.; six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in LeDon Chapel, Ridgeway Morticians, Paris, Tenn. The Rev. Jimmy Allison will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Fort Donelson Cemetery at Dover, Tenn.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Friday).

commonwealth comment

by michael d. ward

Question: Is being drunk a defense to a crime?

Answer: One is not excused from criminal misconduct simply because they are intoxicated. No one can break the law and expect to be excused by simply saying "I didn't know what I was doing because I was drunk."

While voluntary intoxication is not a defense to a crime in Kentucky, it may very well diminish the capacity to commit certain crimes and therefore make the offender guilty of a lesser included offense.

For example, burglary of any kind requires the breaking in to a building with the specific intent to commit a crime once inside. A person can commit a burglary without actually committing a crime inside. In other words, they can simply go into the building, look around, and go out as long as their intent in breaking through the close of the building was to commit some type of crime.

If a person is too intoxicated to formulate the intent to commit a crime, they might break into a building and simply be guilty of criminal trespass.

An example of this would be a Saturday night drunk staggering down his neighborhood street toward home. By

mistake and without intent to commit a crime he goes into the wrong house. Here would be a case where intoxication would not excuse the going into the house but would be a defense to the burglary. This intoxicated malefactor would be guilty of criminal trespass simply requiring the intent to go into the house and not to commit a crime once inside the walls.

We see this "diminished capacity" raised where intoxication is involved most often in homicide cases. A person goes out and drinks himself into a stupor and subsequently shoots and kills somebody. One of the elements of the offense of murder is the intent to kill. If a person did not have the intent to kill because of an intoxicated state of mind they might be guilty of a lesser offense such as manslaughter or reckless homicide.

Prosecutors and juries in Kentucky, however, have another peg upon which to hang a conviction for murder even without specific intent. In Kentucky, a person can commit murder by intentionally killing someone or wantonly killing someone. The jury might conclude that the defendant was so intoxicated as not to be able to formulate a specific intent to kill but

at the same time was wanton in becoming so intoxicated. There have been convictions in Kentucky for instance, for murder against people who were intoxicated and were involved in a vehicular fatal accident.

It should be said, however, that there is one type of intoxication that is a complete defense to any crime. That is involuntary intoxication — when one becomes under the influence against their will.

How can this happen?

Of course there is the remote possibility of someone being tied down and a pint of whiskey being poured down their throat. The chances of that happening and the person then going out and committing a crime are almost non-existent. What the statute is addressing had to do more with the involuntary intoxication from drugs than from alcohol.

For instance, if the treating physician or a pharmacist makes an error and a person is mistakenly prescribed a drug which in fact makes them so violent that they commit a crime, one can easily see where the intoxicated patient is as much a victim as an offender.

This, too, is a very rare occurrence and hardly ever happens

within the mainstream of crime and punishment.

The area where intoxication plays its main role is in that of diminished capacity — reducing the degree of crime to a less serious offense. Even here, however, voluntary intoxication has a hard road to hold.

Most juries simply have a hard time giving any offender credit for going out and getting drunk, committing a crime and then coming before them admitting to the act but not the intent.

Probably the place where defendants are cut some slack when intoxication is involved is when the victim is also drunk. The barroom brawl, for instance, is an area where intoxication is most likely to mitigate the crime. And here, not so much because of the drunken state of the offender as the fact that the victim was in a place where he probably didn't belong and in a state of mind that lent itself to getting into trouble. It creates an unwritten defense of "criminal contributory negligence."

In conclusion, voluntary intoxication is not a defense to a crime. And while legally it may be used to defend against a higher degree of wrong doing, as a practical matter juries seldom ever buy it.

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION MORRIS BILBREY

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT — INVESTMENTS

Stock Market

Industrial Average	+2.35	I.B.M.	118 1/2	-1/4	
Air Products	53 1/2	+1/8	Jerrico	20 1/2	-1/4
Apple Computer	15 1/4	unc	Johnson & Johnson	46 1/4	unc
American Telephone	24 1/2	+3/8	Kmart	36 1/2	-1/8
Briggs & Stratton	28	-1/4	Mary Kay Cosm.	12 1/4	unc
Chrysler	35	unc	JCPenney	49 1/4	+1/4
Dollar Gen. Store	24 1/2	+1/4	Penwalt	35 1/4	-3/8
Dupont	56 1/2	-1/8	Quaker Oats	49 1/2	+1/4
Durakon	14 1/2	unc	Sears	38 1/2	+1/8
Ford	45	+1/4	Texaco	37 1/2	unc
Forum Group	9 1/2	-1/4	Time Inc.	57 1/2	+1/4
G.A.F.	34 1/2	+1/8	U.S. Tobacco	36 1/2	+1/4
General Motors	72	+3/8	Wal-Mart	53 1/2	+1/4
GenCorp, Inc.	48 1/4	-1/4	Wendy's	17 1/4	+1/4
Goodrich	31	-1/4	C.E.F. Yield	7.42	
Goodyear	30 1/4	+1/8			

WOODMEN BLDG., MURRAY 753-9476

STOCKS — MUNICIPAL BONDS — MUTUAL FUNDS
MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBER SIPC

Hog market

Federal State Market News Service June 21, 1985

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 4 Buying Stations Receipts: Act. 561 Est. 1150 Barrows & Gilts 1.00 Higher Sows Under 500 1.00 Higher, Over 500 2.00 Higher

US 1-2 210-250 Lbs.	\$44.00-49.00
US 1-2 250-300 Lbs.	\$47.00-52.00
US 2-3 210-250 Lbs.	\$48.00-53.00
US 2-3 250-300 Lbs.	\$51.00-56.00
US 3-4 250-300 Lbs.	\$54.00-59.00
US 1-2 270-350 Lbs.	\$54.00-59.00
US 1-3 300-450 Lbs.	\$58.00-63.00
US 1-3 450-500 Lbs.	\$57.00-62.00
US 1-3 500-550 Lbs.	\$58.00-63.00
US 2-3 300-500 Lbs.	\$55.00-60.00
Hours 8:30-3:30	

K&K STUMP REMOVAL

We can remove stumps up to 24" below the ground
435-4343 or 435-4319
We Now Haul Pit Gravel

SPECIALS!
Now through June 30th

Ky. Lake Catfish Steaks
Fiddler Catfish
Boneless Catfish Fillets
Boneless Perch Fillets
*Your choice of the above.

All You Can Eat **\$5.95**

Smaller Orders **\$1.75, \$2.75 & \$3.95**

Kentucky Lake Lodge Restaurant
Hwy. 68 at Aurora, Ky.

SOUND ADVICE
NEW YORK (AP) — Experts agree that the ideal voice should project warmth, joy, concern, color and authority that's lovingly assertive but not aggressive, according to Feeling Great magazine. The human voice is observed as a mirror of how we feel and who we are, says Lillian Glass, a speech pathologist.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

1979 Ford T-Bird T-Top \$3,577

DWAIN TAYLOR CHEVROLET
753-2617 641 S. Murray

Now... is the time

for you to choose your own family memorial... while you have the time and the clear thinking required to make a wise choice. Bring your spouse along, and let us help you with your selection.

Call or come by soon.
"Quality Granite Memorials - Reasonably Priced"

HERITAGE MONUMENT COMPANY
Kenny & Mary Beth Imes-Owners
317 N. 4th, Murray 502-759-1333

Roy's Pharmacy Has Added A 14 KT. Gold Department At Prices Affordable For Everyone

Compare And Save We Want To Be Your Discount Jewelry Dealer.

Bracelets starting as low as \$20.00.
Chains starting as low as \$30.00.

90-Day Lay-A-way ROY'S PHARMACY
Olympic Plaza
641 N. Murray
753-2380

COME TO THE MOVIES

If You Missed It Last Weekend... We're Doing It Again

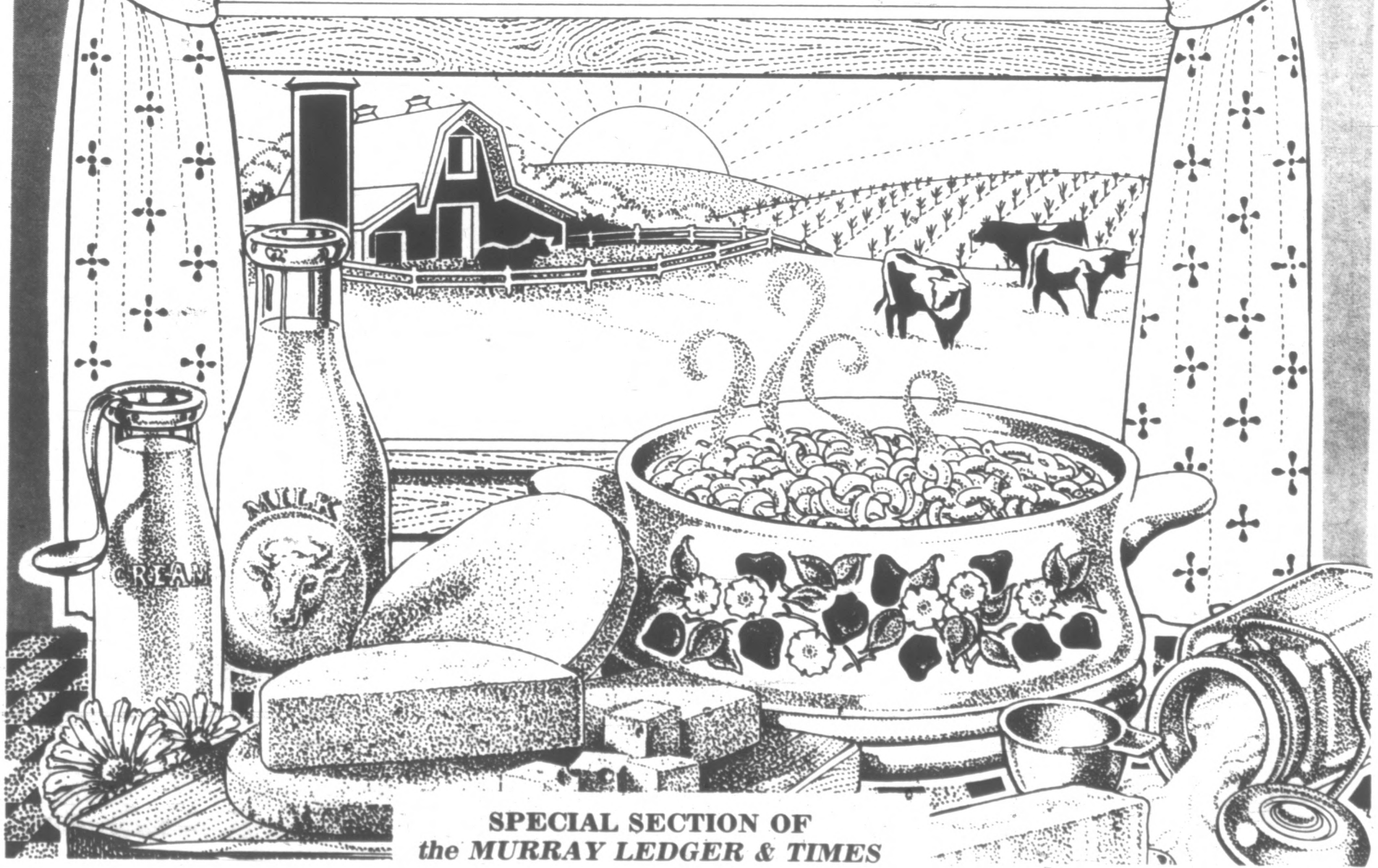
5 Movie Rentals \$12 Non Members
6 Movie Rentals \$12 Members
Pickup Friday Bring Back Mon.

V.C.R. Rentals \$9.95 Friday To Monday

Over 1275 Movies & Growing
We're the Professional Movie Store
753-8201

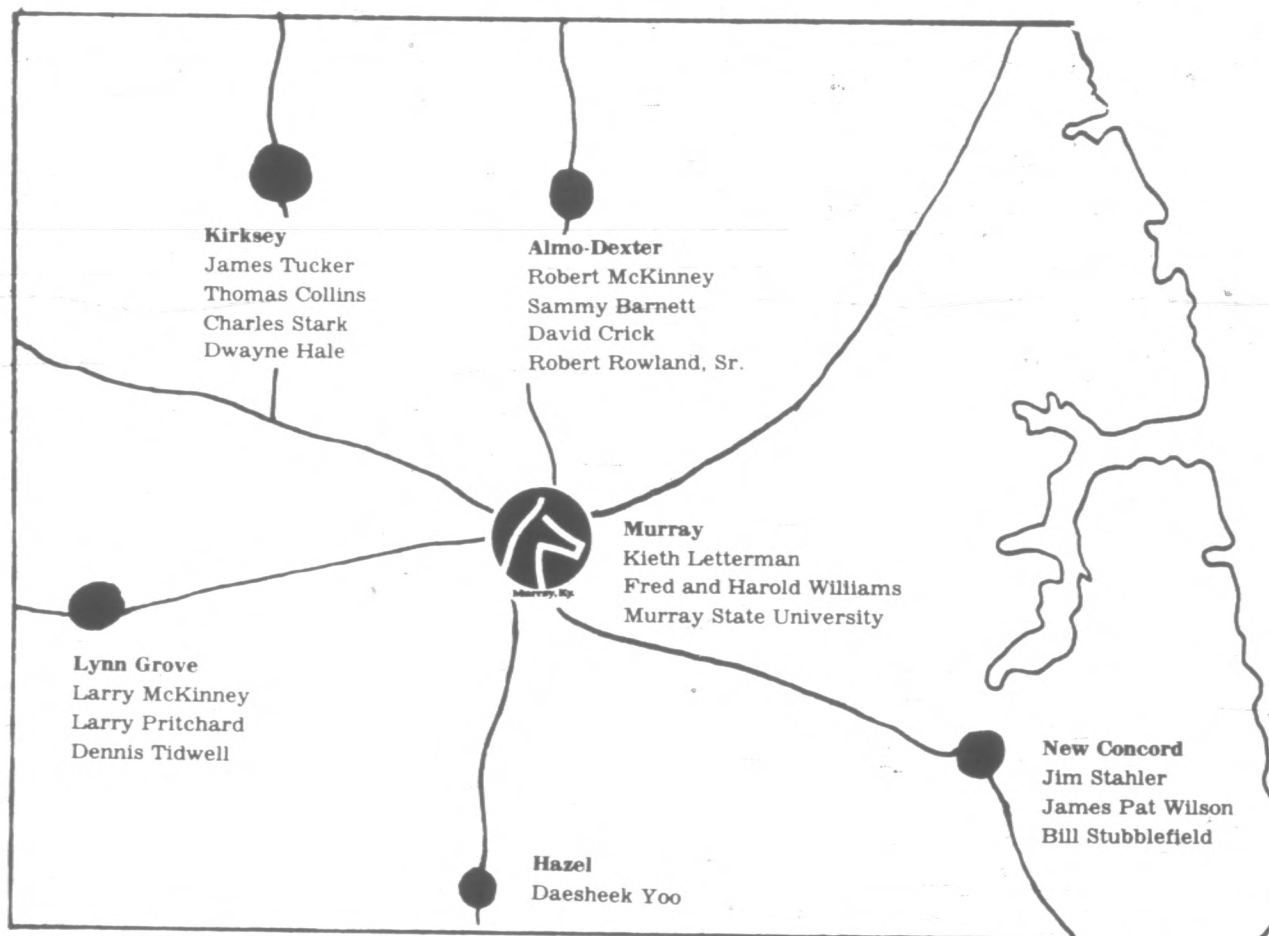
MURRAY RENTAL-SALES CENTER
200 E. Main 753 8201

JUNE is DAIRY MONTH



SPECIAL SECTION OF
the MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Calloway County dairy farmers honored during Dairy Month



Since 1937, America began honoring its dairy farmers by designating June as Dairy Month.

Dairy Month has since become the dairy farming industry's way of telling its story and urging greater use of its products.

In 1937, the theme for Dairy Month was "Keep Youthful—Drink Milk."

Through the years since 1937, Dairy Month has observed several occasions, including the

American Dairy Association. In 1955, National Dairy Month was advertised nationally on Disneyland, a new television program.

In 1984, June Dairy Month honored the 100th anniversary of milk bottle introduction and next year, June Dairy Month will observe its fiftieth anniversary of existence.

This special edition to the Murray Ledger and Times will focus on



National Dairy Council naming June as National Dairy Month in 1938, with materials distributed in observance of the special month.

In 1940, June Dairy Month was chosen in many areas in the U.S. to set aside support for the newly organized

those Calloway County Dairy Farmers, their dairy operations and their families. Each dairy farmer in the county was contacted and has submitted a brief outline of his farming operation and in turn, each farmer's wife has submitted one of her favorite recipes.

PCA

stands for Dairymen



If you've got a dairy operation, PCA stands for you. We're your Production Credit Association, and the farmers who own and control us include dairymen like you. We offer the kind of short and intermediate term financing your operation needs. Since we're specialists, we've got to know our job. And we're always standing by to help you borrow wisely. So call or visit. You'll like what we stand for.

**Congratulations Dairymen
Jackson Purchase
PCA**

Hwy 641 N. Murray
753-5602



We Stand For Farmers.

Hey

- Mr. Farmer
- Mr. Handyman
- Mr. Builder

We Carry Almost Every Size Nail, Bolt, Fastener, Glue or Whatever It Takes To Get The Job Done. We Even Have Horse Shoes & Horse Shoe Nails.

Largest Inventory In Our Area!

Murray Supply Co.

208 E. Main 753-3361

Dairy

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Stahler dairy farm is located near Murray



The Stahler Dairy Farm, located just south of Murray.

Williams started with two cows in 1946 and is still in the business

Homer Fred Williams bought his first two cows in 1946 and starting selling milk to Ryan Milk Company. He bought three other cows over the course of the next few years, but always saved his heifers from the first two cows.

As a father, Williams gave his two sons heifer calves when they were young, and in just a few years, the two young men were eagerly on their way into the life of being dairy farmers.

In 1964, Williams sold his herd, but in the spring of 1966 he and his son Harold bought five cows each and began dairy farming again. The father and son team have been milking cows ever since, with the addition of 35 cows to their herd since then.

The herd is fed silage, ground corn with supplements and hay. The two dairy farmers now sell to A.M.P.I.

Homer Fred Williams prefers Jersey cows, which don't provide as much milk as Holsteins but have a higher butterfat test. The Williams have never had a registered cow, but have always had a good butterfat test.

It has been the most regular income on the farm, said Williams about his dairy operation.

"We always say we don't have anything to brag about, but a whole lot to be thankful for," said Frances Williams, Homer Fred Williams' wife.

Moist Banana Bread

By Frances Williams
1 1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cup butter
Two eggs
Four tablespoons of buttermilk
Three ripe bananas, mashed

One cup of white flour
One cup of whole wheat flour
1/4 cup wheat germ
One teaspoon of soda
1/2 teaspoon of salt
One teaspoon of vanilla
3/4 cup of chopped nuts

Cream butter and shortening until light and fluffy. Add eggs, vanilla, buttermilk and bananas. Combine dry ingredients and nuts and blend into cream mixture. Pour into greased and floured pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes or until tests done.

Stahler's Dairy Farm (Ju-Ma-Double-S) is located four miles south of Murray near the Cherry Corner community. The herd consists of 185 milk cows with an equal number of replacement heifers.

Corn, wheat, alfalfa, and grasses are grown for feed for the herd.

The Stahler family, Jim and Judy Stahler, are aided in their dairy operation by dedicated

employees David Roberts, Jerry Brawner, Dave Campbell and Jeff Winn.

"We enjoy the routine of dairy life and are grateful that we can make a small contribution to the betterment of mankind," said Judy Stahler.

Cheesy Taco Casserole

By Judy Stahler
Two cups of uncooked elbow macaroni
One pound lean

ground beef
1 1/4 ounce packet of taco seasoning mix
One 15 ounce can of tomato sauce
One 15 ounce can of kidney or chili beans
1/4 cup of milk
2 1/2 cups of shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
One 2.8 ounce can of French fried onions
One cup of shredded lettuce
One medium tomato, diced

Cook the macaroni according to package directions and set aside. In a large skillet, brown ground beef and drain off excess fat. Add taco seasoning, tomato sauce and undrained beans. Simmer uncovered for five minutes. Stir milk and most of cheese into hot macaroni. In a buttered three-quart baking dish, layer half the macaroni, half the meat mixture, half the onions, the remaining macaroni and the remaining meat. Bake uncovered at 375 for 20 to 25 minutes.

To serve, top with remaining cheese, onions, lettuce and tomato. Serves six to eight.

Stubblefields own 125 Jersey cattle

Stubblefield Jerseys, owned and operated by the Bill Stubblefield family, is located about six miles southeast of Murray in the Cherry Corner community.

The family owns 125 registered Jerseys and maintains a milking herd of 65 cows.

The Stubblefields are all active members of the Kentucky Jersey Cattle Club and American Jersey Cattle Club and have exhibited registered Jerseys in the show ring for 24 years. They have sold show heifers and breeding stock to herds in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa and Oregon.

Squash Casserole

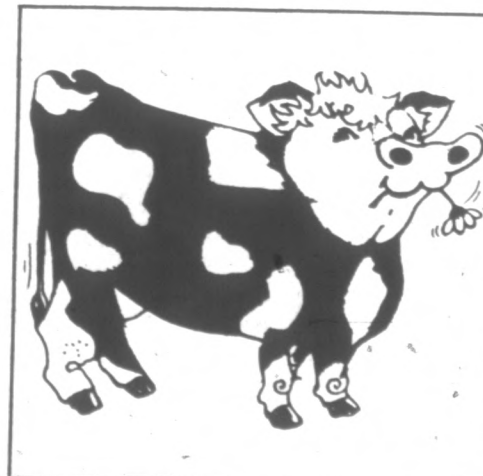
By Jimmie Stubblefield
Two cups of yellow squash
One medium onion
1/2 green pepper
One cup of sour cream
One can of creamy chicken-mushroom soup (salt and pepper to taste)
Two cups of cor-

nbread crumbs
One stick of butter

Cook squash until tender, drain and mash. Mix with squash-onion, green pepper (chajupeel), sour cream, chicken-mushroom soup, salt and pepper.

Pour into a baking dish lined with buttered cornbread crumbs. Save one cup of crumbs for topping. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes, or until browned.

Buchanan's
thinks Dairy Farmers
are
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Free cookbook available

Summer days bring visions of picnics in the park, backyard barbecuing and poolside

Yoos have Hazel farm

Daesheek and Jungji Yoo have 65 Holstein cows on their dairy farm on Route 1, Hazel. The couple have been involved in dairy farming for two and a half years. Jungji also works at Fisher Price. The Yoos have two children - Ben, 16 and Julie, 7.

Both children help out around the farm. "We enjoy the cooperation within our family," said Jungji. "It's hard work but we enjoy it."

entertaining.

The meals you serve at these carefree occasions will be nutritious and delicious if they're built around wholesome dairy products.

If you want to turn nutritious dairy products into dazzling dips, desserts, beverages, salads and main dishes, the "Summer Go

Round" cookbook is just for you.

It is available at no cost by requesting it from:

Associated Milk Producers, Inc.
Consumer Services Division
1600 East Lamar Boulevard
Arlington, Texas 76011

Farm life suits the Wilsons

You can't beat life down on the farm. At least, that's the philosophy of James Pat and Janice Wilson.

They operate a 320-acre dairy farm one and a half miles southeast of New Concord.

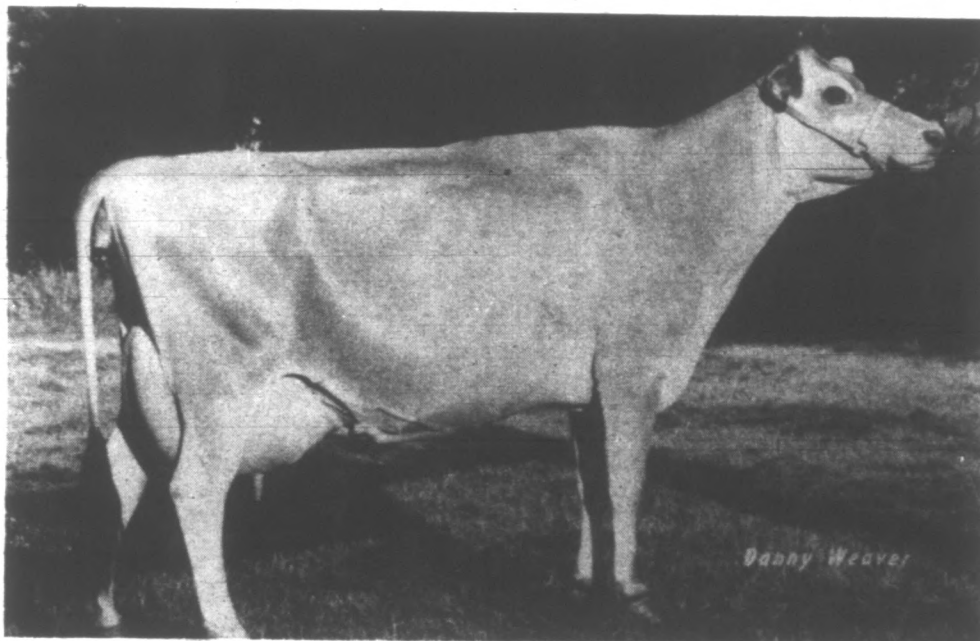
The Grade A dairy has been in the Wilson family since 1951.

They began their

milking operation in 1969 and now have a dairy herd of 25 milking cows.

Besides operating the dairy, the Wilsons and their two children, Kathy, 13, and Daniel, 6, raise four and a half acres of dark and burley tobacco.

In the fall, the family makes sorghum molasses.



Gold Observer Willie, the winner of many championships for Stubbiefield Jerseys, is pictured above.

Barnett farm involved in Grade A farming

Barnett's Dairy is located off Ky 94 East at Shilo.

"We milk 25 or 30 cows - Jerseys and

Holsteins, but we like Jersey's the best," said Sammy Barnett, owner of the dairy farm.

Barnett has been involved in Grade A dairy farming for the past 21 years, and as he explains, "some good, some bad."

"Ours is a family operation," said Barnett. "We raise our calves to replace cows sold."

The success to dairy farming, according to Barnett, is "lots of hard work and you have to like it."

Crick, Jones operate farm

C and J Dairy is a family operation owned and operated by William A. Jones and David Crick.

Other workers at the local dairy farm include William and Martha Jones, David, Marcia, Dalna and Darren Crick.

The farm consists of

160 acres owned and 32 acres rented. Presently, there are 60 milking cows and 40 heifers from one-month-old to 16-months-old.

The farm's milk is marketed by Dairymen Incorporated.

A typical summer work day is from 12 to 16 hours.

SUMMER SIZZLERS

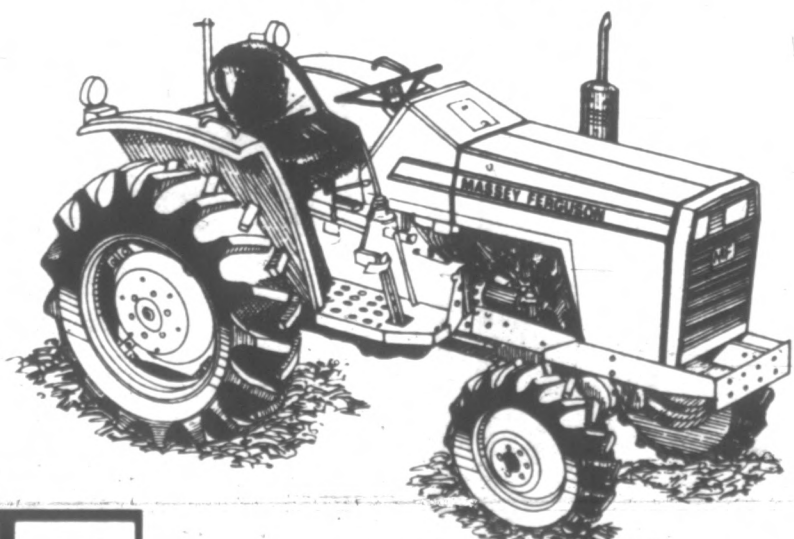
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Chocoholics will love these drinks

Etymologically speaking, the word "chocoholic" is not a flattering description of those who really like this flavor.

The root word "chocolate" is neutral enough, referring to candies, beverages, desserts and ice cream flavored with the beans of cacao trees.

The trees originated in South America and are now cultivated in the West Indies, Mexico and other places where the climate and soil are suitable. The bean or seed is usually dried and partly fermented to yield the cocoa butter used in so many delicious products.

It's the root word "alcoholic" that is less flattering. Its definition includes negative connotations like "addicted" and "excessive." Yet the combined word "chocoholic" is an apt description of those who can't get enough of chocolate.

Today we have

recipes for three chocolate drinks, all made with ice cream, milk and powdered chocolate flavoring. Each has a special appeal for different times and places.

The "Chocolate Sophisticate" is elegant when served in chilled dessert glasses. The "Chocolate Banana Shake" is satisfying as a snack and can be garnished with a banana slice dipped in chocolate. Be sure to dip the banana slices in lemon juice first to prevent discoloration. The "Chocolate Peppermint Shake" is especially refreshing on a hot summer day. To double your pleasure, peppermint or chocolate mint ice cream can replace the chocolate ice cream.

Each chocoholic will enjoy each of these chocolate drinks.

Chocolate Sophisticate
Yield — four cups
Two cups of cold milk
Two tablespoons of powdered chocolate

flavoring for milk

One pint of chocolate ice cream
½ teaspoon of almond or peppermint extract

Blend milk, chocolate flavoring, ice cream and extract in blender until smooth. Serve immediately in chilled dessert glasses.

Chocolate Banana Shake

Yield — three cups
Two cups of cold milk
¼ cup of powdered chocolate flavoring for milk
½ pint of vanilla ice cream
One ripe banana, sliced
½ teaspoon banana extract

Blend milk, chocolate flavoring, ice cream, banana and banana extract in blender until smooth. Pour into chilled glasses. Garnish with a banana slice dipped in chocolate sprinkles, if desired. Serve immediately.

(Cont'd on page 6)



WE SALUTE ALL IN THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

We at Ryan Milk salute the good people of Murray and Calloway County who have been loyal and supportive through the years. Almost every week some local resident calls to tell us how proud he was to find Ryan Milk Products in Miami, Rochester, San Antonio, Chicago, Kansas City or a small town in-between. We appreciate this and we appreciate this community's support.

Ryan Milk
General Dairy Service

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June is Dairy Month



Ice cream: traditional treat still in demand

(The following article was taken from the June 1985 issue of the Kentucky Farm Bureau News.)

"Ice scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream."

That's a slogan that goes back to childhood for many of us, and although we many not hear it much any more, Americans are eating even more ice cream today thanks to the number of places that have it for sale.

Years ago, about the only place to get a dip of ice cream was at the drug store where the familiar soda fountain stood up near the front. It was an especially busy place on Saturday when everybody went to town to shop.

Now you find all kinds of flavors in bulk at any supermarket or convenience store, and many of the smaller drive-in markets have dipped ice cream to sell, in as

many varieties as Howard Johnson once advertised.

The dairy industry tells us that ice cream is consumed by more than 98 percent of the households in the United States, and 84 percent purchase it at least once a month.

Americans buy 25 percent of its ice cream in the form of bulk servings such as retail shops, restaurants and other facilities. Another 25 percent buy their ice cream in the form of novelty items such as ice cream sandwiches, prepackaged cones, and stick items. The remaining 50 percent is packaged and sold for home use.

Because of America's taste for ice cream, it leads the world in per capita consumption. Each year the average American consumes 43.12 pints. Australia comes in second with an average per person consumption rate of 36.7 pints; New Zealand averages 34.25 pints per person; Canada

averages 31.85 pints per person; and Sweden averages 26.65 pints per person.

You don't have to speak English to appreciate ice cream, but it's interesting that four of the top five countries in terms of ice cream consumption are English speaking nations.

(Cont'd from page 5)

Chocolate Peppermint Shake

Yield — three cups
Two cups of cold milk
¼ cup of powdered chocolate flavoring for milk
½ pint of chocolate ice cream
Two tablespoons crushed peppermint stick candy

Blend milk, chocolate flavoring, ice cream and candy in a blender until smooth. Pour into chilled glasses. Garnish with a peppermint, if desired. Serve immediately.

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Dairy cattle's historical highlights

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1611 Cows arrive at Jamestown Colony. | 1904 Ice cream cone created at St. Louis World's Fair. |
| 1624 Cows reach Plymouth Colony. | 1908 First compulsory pasteurization law applied to all milk except that from tuberculin tested cows (Chicago). |
| 1786 Rotary paddle freezer invented, stimulating commercial manufacture of ice cream. | 1914 Tank trucks first used for transporting milk. |
| 1841 First regular shipment of milk by rail—upstate New York to New York City. | 1919 Homogenized milk first went on sale (Torrington, Connecticut). |
| 1851 First U.S. cheese factory started (Rome, New York). | 1932 Practical ways of increasing Vitamin D in milk developed. |
| 1856 Pasteur begins experiments which discover that microbes can be killed with controlled heat. | 1937 June Dairy Month introduced as national event. |
| 1856 Condensed milk patented by Gail Borden in U.S. and England. | 1938 Farm bulk tanks for milk began to replace milk cans. |
| 1871 First creamery for butter manufacturing built (Iowa). | 1939 Soft ice cream invented. |
| 1878 Dr. Gustav De Laval invented continuous centrifugal cream separator, making it easy to remove cream from milk. | 1942 Every-other-day milk delivery started. |
| 1884 Milk bottle invented by Dr. Harvey D. Thatcher (Potsdam, New York). | 1946 Vacuum pasteurization method perfected. |
| 1890 Tuberculin testing of dairy herds introduced. Test for fat content of milk and cream perfected by Dr. S. M. Babcock. | 1948 Ultra-high temperature (UHT) pasteurization introduced. |
| | 1955 Flavor control equipment for milk introduced commercially. |
| | 1974 Nutrition labeling of fluid milk products introduced. |
| | 1981 Shelf-stable (UHT) milk began commercial distribution. |



american dairy association*

June is Dairy Month

(Editor's Note — the following article was taken from the June 1985 issue of Kentucky Farm Bureau News.)

"Milk — A Super-natural Resource" is the theme for the 1985 celebration of June Dairy Month throughout Kentucky.

This year marks the 48th annual celebration of June Dairy Month — the single largest food promotion in the United States. For more than four decades, it has been a time for national recognition of the dairy industry's vital contribution to America's health, economy, and welfare.

Throughout June, government, allied industries, equipment suppliers, banks, and power companies will join in a salute to the cow, dairy farm families, and the entire dairy industry.

As part of this celebration, the dairy industry opens its doors to the public to acquaint them with the industry and to make dairy farmers better known to the people they serve.

June is also a time for food editors, nutritionists, and others concerned with the American diet to emphasize milk's importance as one of "nature's most nearly perfect foods." With today's increasing concern over health and fitness, consumers will be reminded that milk is one of the four basic food groups essential to good nutrition.


Throughout Kentucky and the U.S., many local, state and regional events will take place to honor the dairy industry for providing an abundant supply of milk and milk products to consumers.

June is a special time to pay tribute and say thanks to the more than 6,000 Kentucky dairy farm families for their contributions to the American way of life.




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Dairy month is a good time to start down the road to health, fitness

Keeping the doctor away with a daily apple doesn't do the fitness job anymore. Many Americans today are watching their diets, exercising regularly and dressing the part. A report on tastes, trends and developments in the fashion industry revealed that Americans spent \$3.5 billion for fitness-related shoes and clothing in 1983. More than a third of the dollars went for sweats and other apparel; the rest went to the feet — aerobic shoes, running shoes and sneakers.

So we look good. But feeling good requires the variety of nutrients found in a balanced diet. The body needs about fifty nutrients to stay healthy, and no single food or food group can supply them all. But planning a day's food

consumption doesn't need to be an exercise in higher mathematics as long as the Four Food Groups provide the structure. Adults need to eat at least two servings from the Milk Group each day, two from the Meat Group and four each from the Bread and Cereal Group and from Fruits and Vegetables.

A glass of milk, a cup of yogurt or an ounce and a half of cheese equals one serving from the Milk Group and carries the benefit of a sizable contribution to the day's calcium quota.

A slice of bread, five saltine crackers or half a cup of rice or noodles equals a serving from the Grain Group. Half a cup of most cooked vegetables, a whole apple or a pear equals a serving from this group. You can enjoy them as

snacks or desserts in place of sweets.

A two-ounce serving of meat or fish is half the day's requirement from this food group.

Exercise is another component of fitness. In 1983, exercise-bike sales amounted to \$275 million and at-home gym equipment to \$195 million. But no special equipment is needed for an aerobic workout or a brisk daily walk. Make that walk brisk though; sauntering isn't enough, even though folks on Mackinac Island in Michigan celebrate World Sauntering Day on June 14.

Make June Dairy Month your date to start the routine that makes you look and feel better — balanced eating, daily exercise and a good night's sleep.

OUR DAIRY INDUSTRY... BUILDING A BETTER AMERICA.

Your dairy products have provided us with good, healthful foods. Your dairy dollars have helped our community grow. We salute you during June Dairy Month.



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'Cloud Pie' recipe listed

On a Cloud Pie
By Janice Wilson

Crust:
Four egg whites
One cup of sugar
¼ cup of cream of tartar

Filling:
Four egg yolks
¼ cup of sugar
Three teaspoons of lemon juice
½ pint of whipping cream

Beat the egg whites until stiff, add sugar and cream of tartar. Bake one hour in a 10 inch pie plate at 275 degrees (Use a deep plate as this makes a large amount).

Beat four egg yolks, add sugar and lemon juice. Cook in a double boiler over low heat until mixture barely thickens or coats a spoon. Cool. Whip cream. Fold mixture into cream and pour into cooled meringue shell. Whipped cream may be spread on top.

Serves eight or nine. Store in a refrigerator.

Names, faces change in the dairy industry

Shoppers pushing their carts down supermarket aisles and past the dairy case have thousands of foods from which to select.

During the past year, new products in the dairy category included chocolate almond milk,



butter blends, cheese snacks, low-sodium cheeses, lowered calorie sour cream, flavored butters, freezer snack bars and sugar-free hot cocoa mixes.

Corporations are changing their names as well as their product

lines. In the first half of 1984, more than 500 American corporations changed their names, according to a semi-annual survey conducted by a New York City-based marketing communications and design consulting firm. That is the second highest total number of changes on record and is largely due to corporate America's rapid growth.

One way in which the dairy industry is helping to simplify the shopper's selection is by placing a "Real" seal (a symbolic drop of milk enclosing the word "Real") on genuine dairy foods. In many markets, the seal is appearing on cartons and packages of milk, cream, half and half, butter, sour cream, concentrated milk, sweetened condensed milk, evaporated milk, lowfat and nonfat dry milk, ice cream, sherbert, frozen custards, ice cream, natural and processed cheeses, cottage cheese, yogurt and cream cheese — all products

for which the standard has been set by law.

The "standard" is a legal description or recipe to which a product must conform. The standard for butter, for instance, requires that it be made from cream, with or without common salt. Standards for butter permit no preservatives or additives except approved food color (annatto and B-carotene). Butter contains not less than 80 percent by weight of milkfat and has the same calorie content as regular margarine.

Standards of identity for milk permit its fortification with vitamin D and describe the appropriate methods for pasteurization and ultra-pasteurization. Whole milk contains not less than 3.25 percent milkfat and not less than 8.25 percent solids-non-fat. Vitamin A must be added to lowfat and skim milk to offset the vitamin A lost when milkfat was removed, but it is optional for whole milk. Lowfat milk is defined as having had sufficient milkfat

removed to bring the fat level to between .5 percent and two percent. Both must contain not less than 8.25 percent solids-non-fat and 2,000 IU (International Units) of vitamin A per quart.

Shoppers can be certain they are selecting real dairy products when they see the "Real" seal on the package, or they can read the ingredient label carefully. Real dairy products which conform to legal standards are not required to list their ingredients, but many of them do in order to satisfy the consumers' desire to know what they are buying.

The "Real" seal may also appear on the package for pizzas made with 100 percent real cheeses. It is also appearing in some fast food outlets and restaurants where real foods are served to the exclusion of their imitators. As shoppers become more selective, product manufacturers are finding ways to give them information on which to base their choices.



Murray State University's Dairy Farm, located off College Farm Road, is operated by university officials with help from agriculture students who help feed, maintain and milk the herd. Pictured above, one of the university's cows stands watch over the herd during a hot afternoon.

Southern States
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June is Dairy Month

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It's feeding time for these cattle, as they are herded back to the dairy barn at the MSU Dairy Farm, located off College Farm Road. Once brought back to the farm, the cows are then milked by university workers and students who are taught, through hands-on experience, how to manage and operate a dairy farm.

Ice cream has a long history

You may think that people have enjoyed ice cream for hundreds of years. You're right...but it didn't always look or taste the way it does now.

As long ago as the fourth century, B.C., Roman nobility was enjoying a frozen dessert consisting of fruit juices or sweetened milk surrounded by melted snow. The Roman emperor Nero imported snow from distant mountains which was flavored with fruit juices and honey. In the 13th century, Marco Polo brought recipes for the Chinese water and milk ices to Europe.

The Chinese had been making ice cream for 2,000 years.

The Italians perfected a primitive ice cream freezer by inserting a

frozen desserts were brought to France in 1533 by Catherine de Medices when she married the Duke of Orleans. At that time, ice cream was reserved strictly for royalty, which kept the recipe secret from the peasants.

It is not known when ice cream was first served in the United States. However, in 1744, a London caterer named Lenzi began advertising ice cream in New York newspapers. Both George Washington and Thomas Jefferson loved ice cream and Jefferson even had his own 18-step formula for the dessert.

Dolly Madison and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton served it at many official functions. The invention of

sylvania in 1851 and in a few years had plants in Washington, Boston and New York.

The invention of ice cream soda was intentional. Robert Green, a concessioner at the Franklin Institute Exposition in Philadelphia in 1874, had come to exhibit a soda fountain. The fountain was a small three-foot square box which produced a "soda" of sweet cream, syrup, and carbonated water. When he ran out of sweet cream, he hurriedly substituted vanilla ice cream. The new soda was an instant success and the ice cream soda became the popular new drink of the day.

The advent of the ice cream sundae is even more interesting. The story goes that in the late 1890's the city fathers of Evanston, Ill. (nicknamed "Heavenston" because of the pioussness of the town leaders) passed an ordinance forbidding the sale of ice cream sodas on Sunday because of the bad influence of such "Sunday afternoon dallying" by town youth.

A resourceful soda fountain operator bypassed the law by serving ice cream with syrup but without soda. This became the "Sunday soda" or just the "Sunday" and was so popular that hundreds were sold every day of the week.

When the town fathers objected to the name "Sunday," the spelling was changed to "sundae" and the ice cream sundae took its place with sodas and other ice cream delights in the hearts of America.



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June: Dairy Month

container filled with the ice cream mix into a dish of snow to which saltpeter had been added. This advance stepped up the freezing process and made the production of ice cream more practical.

Legend has it that

rotary paddles for the ice cream freezer in 1786 made it possible to manufacture large quantities of a smooth, creamy product. The first wholesale manufacturer of ice cream, Jacob Fussell, opened a plant in Penn-

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Milkey Weigh dairy farm is a family operation

Milkey Weigh Farm, owned and operated by Kleth and Katie Letterman, is located about two miles north of Murray and boasts a herd of 115 milking cows and one breeding bull.

Letterman has been milking cows for the past 15 years. For six of the years he milked

Jersey cows and for the remaining nine years he milked Holsteins.

The Lettermans have two children — David, 14, and April, 9. The dairy farming operation involves the entire family, according to Katie Letterman, who explained that David "is a good tractor driver and

April helps me milk the calves."

A new herdsman, Lonnie Benthall, of Lake County, Tenn., was hired by the Lettermans in February to help handle to dairy herd.

Milkey Weigh Farm is also in the process of expanding its dairy barn from its current four

cow milking capacity to a future eight cow milking capacity.

The entire farm consists of about 300 to 400 acres, estimates Katie Letterman. Part of that land is rented out though.

Crunch Cheesecake Bars

By Katie Letterman
One cup of all-purpose flour

13 cup of brown sugar (packed)

Six tablespoons of butter

Eight ounces of pack-

ed cream cheese

¼ cup of sugar

One egg

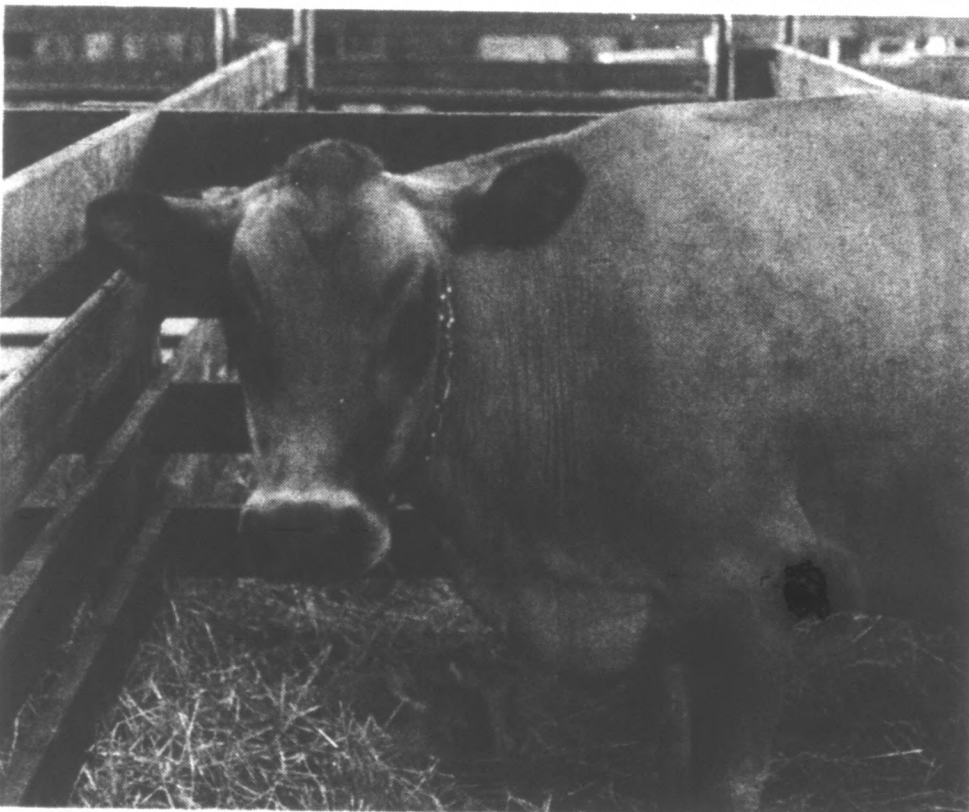
Two tablespoons of milk

¼ teaspoon of grated lemon peel

Two tablespoons of fresh lemon juice

½ teaspoon of vanilla

¾ cup of chopped nuts



A mother and her calf relax, inside from the blistering heat of the sun, at the MSU Dairy Farm. The calf is one of many calves that the university raises through artificial insemination. The calves are taken care of by university workers and students until they are ready to join the milking herd. The university farm is currently in the planning stages of a project to fence of its grazing pastures to accommodate smaller grazing for its herds.

Collins plans to enlarge dairy herd in the future

Thomas Collins was brought up around dairy cattle, as his father was involved in it from 1957 until his retirement in 1980, so it was no surprise that he has taken up dairy farming.

Collins, who has been milking for about five years, has about 90 acres of land for his herd of 45 Holstein cattle. That herd includes calves, according to Collins, who explained that he has plans of enlarging the herd through breeding.

Approximately 50 acres of Collins' dairy

farm is planted in corn for feed and about 40 acres of hay. When he isn't milking his cows, Collins can usually be found out in the field baling hay or tending to his corn.

Collins usually begins his work day at 6:30 a.m. with about three hours of milking, after which he travels to the fields to work until about 6 p.m., when he returns to the barn to milk his cows for another three hours.

"There's always something to do," explained Collins.

Mix the flour and brown sugar. Cut into butter until it resembles fine crumbs then set aside one-half cup of mixture for the topping. Press remaining mixture into an ungreased baking pan (8x8x2 inches) and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

In a mixer bowl, mix cream for 30 second at medium speed and add sugar and beat until fluffy. Then add egg, milk, lemon peel, lemon juice, and vanilla and beat well. Spread over baked layer and then combine nuts and crumb mixture and sprinkle over cheese mixture. Put into oven at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into about 24 bars.

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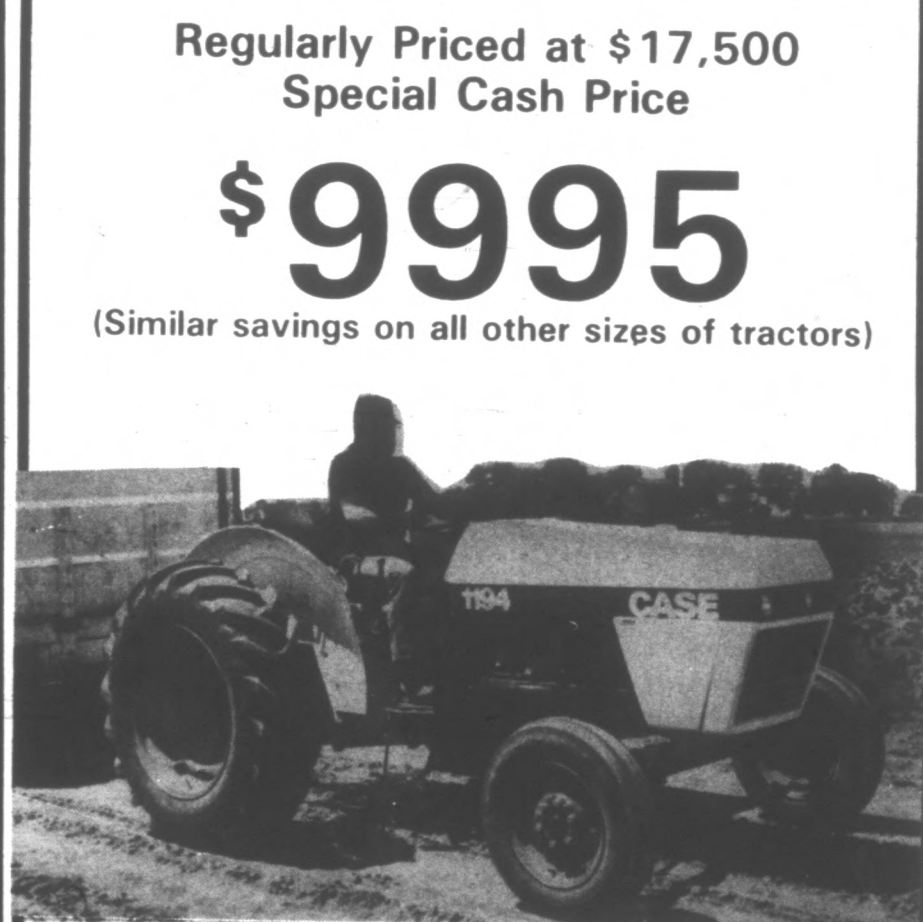


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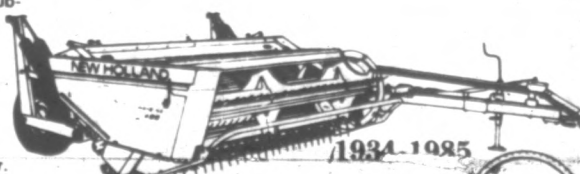
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