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The Murray Ledger and Times

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It's a first
Murray State University
has its first robot *See page 2*

A record sixth
Nicklaus fires 65 to win
Masters championship *See page 8*

Help's on the way
New programs are designed
to assist with GEDs *See page 2*

the Murray Ledger & Times

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MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071 VOLUME 107 NO. 88 MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 14, 1986 25 CENTS

News In Brief

Jews praise visit but disappointed over failure to address Israel issue

ROME (AP) — Jewish leaders say Pope John Paul II's historic visit to a synagogue was reassuring on theological issues but that they still are waiting for the Vatican to acknowledge the importance of Israel to Jews.

Applause erupted Sunday from the 1,000 people packing Rome's main synagogue when the pope declared, "You are our early beloved brothers and in a certain way it could be said that you are our elder brothers."

John Paul, making the first recorded visit by a pope to a synagogue, cited the Second Vatican Council's revolutionary 1965 document on non-Christian religions, which was a turning point in Catholic-Jewish relations.

Quoting from the document, John Paul said the church deplores the hatred, persecutions and displays of anti-Semitism directed against the Jews at any time and by anyone.

"I repeat, by anyone," he told those assembled at the synagogue on the Tiber River.

John Paul pointed to the "common spiritual patrimony" that exists between Christians and Jews and said each religion wishes to be respected in its own identity.

The pope condemned anti-Semitism and pledged to "deepen dialogue in loyalty and friendship."

Tullia Zevi, president of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, said, "He swept away apprehensions that he was moving away from the letter and spirit of Vatican II and was moving back toward a conservative theology."

"Jews have been trying for at least 20 years to have the Catholic Church see the Jewish community on its terms and not through the glasses of Catholic theology," said Mrs. Zevi, whose organization represents Italy's 40,000 Jews.

On Israel, however, she said, "The dimension of people, history and land through which the Jews define themselves is ignored. Israel is where this unity finds its realization."

"We shall have to wait for this. This is for the future," she said. The Vatican does not have diplomatic relations with Israel.

Henry Siegman, chairman of the commission for interreligious affairs of the New York-based World Jewish Congress, said in a statement released here that the pope's visit and remarks "constitute an important and hopeful new chapter in the story of Catholic relations with Judaism."

But he called the lack of formal Vatican relations with Israel a grievous wound "in relations between the Roman Catholic Church and Jewish people."

Giacomo Saban, president of Rome's Jewish community, said a speech before the pope spoke that Israel is "central to the part of every Jew."

Elsewhere...

TRIPOLI, Libya — The Libyan government claims to have moved foreign workers to oil fields and military bases purportedly targeted for attack by U.S. forces in the Mediterranean. Meanwhile, published accounts say Col. Moammar Khadafy has offered \$100 million for six American hostages in Lebanon.

WASHINGTON — The United States would be willing to back away from its confrontation with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy if he called off plans for dozens of terrorists attacks worldwide, a top Reagan administration official says.

DETROIT — Army Sgt. Kenneth T. Ford, killed in the terrorist bombing of a Berlin discotheque, was remembered at his funeral as a happy person who "always wanted to help somebody else."

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan bid each other farewell at the White House after Nakasone pledges to pursue fundamental changes in Japanese society to satisfy Western trading partners.

PONCHATOLA, La. — A man died and 27 other people were injured, three critically, when a car driven by a stricken woman plowed into a crowd on their way to a festival and mowed down people for a block, authorities said.

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency, barred by Congress from giving military aid to Nicaraguan rebels, secretly did several million dollars for the Contras' political projects over the past year, U.S. government officials say.

WASHINGTON — Round three of the long-running battle over military aid to Nicaraguan rebels will be fought on the House floor this week, with President Reagan hoping to reverse last month's defeat of his plan to provide military help to the U.S.-backed guerrillas.

WASHINGTON — David A. Stockman says President Reagan is living in a "dreamland," holding America hostage to a reckless fiscal policy that threatens to send inflation soaring again.

Today's Index

One Section — 18 Pages	
Classifieds	16, 17
Comics	16
Crosswords	16
Dear Abby	10
Horoscope	6
Murray Today	4, 5
Obituaries	11
Perspective	3
Toyko Says	3
Sports	8, 9



Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers tonight. Turning cooler with a low in the lower 40s. West winds 10 to 20 mph.

Mostly cloudy and cool Tuesday.

Extended Forecast
 A chance of showers Wednesday ending Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky Lake	356.3
Barkley Lake	356.4



Miss Murray State crowned
 Julie Tucker, (above center) Calhoun, was crowned the new Miss Murray State Saturday night at Lovett Auditorium. Pictured in the court are, from left: third runner-up Karen Caruthers, Paducah; first runner-up Amy Roser, Carmi, Ill.; Tucker; second runner-up Suzanne Pitman, Murray; and fourth runner-up Ginger Perry, Union City, Tenn. At left, Tucker is crowned by Miss MSU 1985 Jackie Taylor, the reigning Miss Kentucky USA. The new Miss MSU will represent Murray State in the next Miss Kentucky USA pageant.

Commission to examine area's future

An examination of future opportunities and challenges in Calloway County will be the focus of the one-day Purchase Regional Conference on the Future.

The event, co-sponsored by Kentucky Tomorrow, The Commission on Kentucky's Future and the Purchase Area Development District (PADD) will be held April 24 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Murray State University.

"An examination of the economy, education and the communities within the Purchase region will be the goal of this final phase of the work of Kentucky Tomorrow," said Lieutenant Governor Steve Beshear who created and chairs Kentucky Tomorrow.

The morning program will feature a scenario of the future of Kentucky and the Purchase region plus an overview of the methods used by the Kentucky Tomorrow project in developing long-range plans for the state.

Dr. Gary Bogges of Murray will present "What will Kentucky Look Like in 2010?" Dr. Cathy Cole, also of Murray, will present an overview of the Kentucky Tomorrow project and James Everett, Fulton County Judge Executive, will present a look at the next 25 years in the Purchase region.

Beshear will speak on "Creating an Agenda for Kentucky's Future" following the luncheon.

The concurrent workshops will be held at 1 p.m. and then repeated at 2:45 p.m. The workshop focusing on "Our Changing Economy" will be moderated by Don Kelly of Murray. Members of the panel include Bob Austin, a farmer from Eddyville; John Robertson of Paducah Community College.

Annual chamber dinner tonight

Jensen to speak on locating industries

Reuben R. Jensen, retired executive vice president and member of the board of directors of General Motors Corp., will talk about "How Industry Evaluates Communities for Location" Tuesday, April 15, at Murray State University.

Jensen's address, scheduled at 10 a.m. in the Curris Center on campus, will be the highlight of a half day session for officials of business, industry and local government. He will address the role a university can play in the economic development of an area.

Jensen assumed responsibility for GM's worldwide components and power products operations in 1978, and in 1981 he was given the added responsibility for worldwide truck and bus operations. He has been a member of the corporation's top policy making groups.

A native of Nebraska, he joined GM in 1946 following service in the U.S. Navy. He serves on the international business advisory board of the University of Michigan and a similar body with the Chemical Bank of New York.

Jensen is a member of the board of directors for the National Boy Scout Museum and is credited with helping Murray State establish the museum in West Kentucky.

Following Jensen's talk, Dr. Kala M. Stroup, Murray State president, Dr. Ken Winters, dean of the College of Industry and Technology, and Dr. John Thompson, dean of the College of Business and Public Affairs, will lead a discussion on "How the University can Play a Stronger Role in the Economic Development of the Region."

Discussion will center around a proposal for a Commonwealth Center for Business and Industrial Development at Murray State.

In a letter of invitation to area leaders to attend the session, Stroup acknowledged their support for higher education and for the Industry and Technology Building at Murray State during the recent legislative session.

"Murray State wants to improve the way in which it works with local government, state officials, and business and industry in enhancing the development of West Kentucky," she said.

Jensen will also be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening, April 14, in the ballroom of the Curris Center on the campus.

Don, Janice Kelly: Century supporters

(Editor's note — This is the first of a series of articles about the Murray State University Century Club Scholarship Fund Drive. The series will feature contributors and their comments on why they support higher education.)

Don and Janice Kelly support the Century Club primarily because they see one of the greatest needs at Murray State University is for scholarship money, especially from the private sector.

Don, employed at Murray State for five and one-half years is the Executive Director of the Foundation, a job he has held for approximately a year. Janice is a retired piano teacher.

Don, who joined in 1981 after being approached by Jim Hall,

participates in the through-the-automatic-bank-draft-system which takes out \$10 a month to go to the Century Club.

"I think it's very convenient," Don said. He added that it provides a way to give that does not take a lot of money at one time.

Another attraction of the system is that it makes the donation easier to budget, Don said.

The Kellys see the need for scholarship money for students on a personal level, too. A daughter, Laura, 20, is a graduate of Murray State, a son, Craig, 20 is a sophomore at the university and another son, Sean, 17, has plans to start at Murray in the fall.

Don sees his participation in the Century Club as "a way to put something back into the university that's beneficial."



Don and Janice Kelly



Morteza Toosi (left, foreground), visiting instructor in the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Murray State University, watches the control panel while industrial education students Bruce Pierce (center) and Vince Terrell make adjustments on Murray State's "home-grown" robot. Toosi designed the robotic arm and constructed it with the help of students and faculty at the university. The project was awarded first place at the Kentucky Industrial Education Association (KIEA) conference in October 1985. Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pierce of Collierville, Tenn., and Terrell is the son of Novella Terrell of Benton.

Murray State University has its first robot

It doesn't beep, blink or glide around under its own power, but thanks to Morteza Toosi and students and faculty in the Department of Industrial Education and Technology, Murray State University has its first robot.

The robot, a hydraulically powered robotic arm, gained statewide recognition for the university Oct. 17, 1985, when it was awarded first place at the Kentucky Industrial Education Association (KIEA) conference in Louisville. The robot received a blue ribbon and two "superior" ratings, one for the design and the other for its application.

A visiting lecturer in the Department of Industrial Education and Technology, Toosi designed the robot in 1984 when he was teaching a course on fluid power systems in Murray State's Department of Engineering Technology. He submitted the design and a budget request for the project to Dr. Kenneth Winters, dean of the College of Industry and Technology. Winters approved the funds and Toosi proceeded with the project.

The main part of the robot — a jointed arm with a hand-like "gripper" — was complete when the designer started teaching IET 534, Flexible Manufacturing Systems and Robotics, last fall. Toosi had planned to mount the arm on a stationary base, but Winters proposed taking the project to the October convention, which required making the unit portable.

Toosi agreed to exhibit the robot, and because of the October

deadline, incorporated work on the project into his class. Students and faculty members were enlisted to complete the robot, Toosi noted, machining parts and helping assemble the power base.

The robotic arm attracted attention during the KIEA meeting, Toosi said. Ron Baugh, supervisor of vocational education for the state, arranged for Toosi and the project to attend a meeting of Kentucky's vocational education committee in Bowling Green to provide a display and demonstration. Committee members expressed an interest in obtaining similar robots for use in vocational education on the high school and college levels.

The appeal of the project to educators and other industrial professionals is that it was made "from scratch," according to Toosi. Aside from gauges, cylinders and switches, every part of the robot was constructed or machined by the designer and his students.

"If the students have the opportunity to make it from scratch, they learn more," the teacher commented. "When schools buy a robot kit, the students just go through the motions of making it, they don't actually understand how to make it. Once it's put together, they've learned about all they can from it."

He noted that his project enables students to discover the importance of each piece as they make it. They're able to see the entire scheme of things and how it all fits together, he added.

"They also learn how to develop additional robotics and to adapt the current system and im-

prove on it," Toosi said. "It's our responsibility not only to teach students how to build good robots, but also how to develop them."

The robot designer said his project is not just a classroom demonstrator; it is comparable to the same type of robot used in industry.

The main part of the robot, the arm, can lift up to 45 pounds with an accuracy of .002 inch repeatability, Toosi explained. The jointed arm is 3.5 feet long and sits atop a base on wheels that contains the robot's power supply.

The arm can be moved 270 degrees around the base station. The main body has a 95-degree turning radius and the upper arm a 90-degree turning radius. The arm extends 28 inches vertically and the gripper at the end of the arm can pick up and hold items of varying widths, from a sheet of paper to an item five inches wide.

The robot is controlled and monitored from a panel which features a schematic drawing of the arm. Toosi said the drawing, which usually is not included on a robotics control panel, helps students as well as persons on the assembly line to understand how the robot works. The arm can be programmed to perform tasks or controlled manually from the control panel.

Robots like the one designed by Toosi not only can perform tasks on the assembly line, they can send signals to other computer-accessed machines on the line, directing them what to do, he said.

Industry's use for a robotic

arm similar to the one designed by Toosi fits into the Flexible Manufacturing System (FMS) concept being implemented by many companies today, he said. He explained that, unlike fixed manufacturing (in the auto industry, for example), FMS uses adaptable machinery that can be adjusted to produce different things by changing the computer program.

Toosi said he believes Murray State can play "a very significant role in offering high tech experience for future workers in industry."

His hopes for the future of robotics at Murray State include offering a course where students would design and construct their own robots. He said he believes such a class would benefit students so that when they join the industrial work force, they will have had hands-on experience with robots already.

Plans for his continued work with robotics include making a pneumatically powered industrial robot that would be smaller and more advanced than his initial project. He also plans to incorporate a fourth axis into the functions of the first robot, adding 90-, 180- and 360-degree twists to the gripper to complete the arm's ability to rotate, move up and down and back and forth.

He also wants to interface the robot with a personal computer so students can write a program directly into the robot and interface with it or issue commands from the same station.

"It's one easy way to see user application of a computer in the 'real world,'" Toosi said.

New programs are designed to assist residents with GEDs

Murray State University has joined Kentucky Educational Television (KET) in offering new special programs designed to assist persons preparing for the GED (General Educational Development) examination.

On-site GED preparation classes are being offered through the Adult Learning Center at Murray State for workers in both the public and private sectors.

A GED Study-at-Home project was initiated by KET in 1985. It enables students to prepare for the GED test at home by watching a series of lessons broadcast on the state's public television network.

The Adult Learning Center at Murray State is making classes more accessible by taking them to the work place. Currently classes are offered at two Kentucky state parks, on the Murray State campus and at the Fisher Price Toys plant in Murray.

Mildred Nichols, assistant coordinator of the center, said the on-site classes encourage employees to participate. She explained that the employer pro-

vides a place for the class to meet and schedules it at a convenient time for workers.

Employees at Kentucky Dam Village and Kenlake state parks can attend three-hour sessions to prepare them for the GED exam two nights each week through May 31. Sarah Galvin is the instructor at Kenlake and Cheryl Hughes conducts the classes at Kentucky Dam Village.

State park employees have an incentive to earn their GED certificates, Ms. Nichols noted. As part of her commitment to workers who obtain their GED, Gov. Martha Layne Collins has assured them a 10 percent pay increase.

Murray State is showing its support to employees who seek the certificate by reimbursing them for the test fee cost. Ms. Hughes is teaching a class for university employees to ready them for the exam, Ms. Nichols said.

The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), whose literacy program is offered through the Learning

Center, also will reimburse its participants for the GED examination fee, the assistant coordinator said.

The Learning Center, housed in Stewart Stadium on the Murray State campus, offers ongoing classes for anyone preparing for the GED exam. Ms. Nichols said the center's resources also can be used by students participating in the KET series or in on-the-job classes.

GED exams are administered through Murray State's Counseling and Testing Center, Ms. Nichols said. The test is given the second and fourth Tuesday and Wednesday every month in Stewart Stadium. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended, she said. Reservations can be made by calling the Counseling and Testing Center at (502) 762-6851.

Additional information about the GED preparedness classes, either through the Learning Center or through KET's Study-at-Home program, can be obtained by calling (502) 762-6971.

Gander crash suits to be heard in west Kentucky

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — U.S. District Judge Edward H. Johnstone will hear lawsuits filed in connection with the Gander, Newfoundland, air disaster that killed 248 Fort Campbell soldiers, according to a ruling by a seven-judge federal panel.

The decision to hear the cases in Kentucky was issued by the Judicial Panel of Multidistrict Litigation on Thursday.

"That's wonderful," said W. Howell Hopson III, a Cadiz lawyer who is working with California attorney Melvin Belli in representing several of the surviving families. "I think it's proper to have the proceedings close to the people who will be affected the most by them."

"This is exactly the action we requested the court to take," said Steve Underwood, a Hopkinsville attorney who has some of the Gander cases.

The panel's decision came two weeks after a hearing in San Francisco where attorneys argued the issue of consolidation of the suits and lobbied the court for one of three principal sites to

hear the litigation — New York City, Miami, Fla.; and western Kentucky, where Fort Campbell is located.

At least three law firms, including that of the California-based Belli, had asked that the Gander cases be consolidated and transferred to a single court, citing the need for expediency and the need to hold down expenses.

The transfer of the cases to the Western District of Kentucky and Johnstone's court leaves only the extent of the consolidation of the lawsuits to be finalized, according to attorneys.

Most of the attorneys representing surviving families are seeking consolidation of the cases only for the discovery and litigation processes.

U.S. Judge Andrew A. Caffrey, chairman of the panel, signed the transfer order in which Johnstone, pending his consent, is charged with the responsibility of coordinating or consolidating the pretrial proceedings in the crash litigation.

Johnstone conducts his court at Paducah and Louisville.

A lighter caseload in Johnstone's court was among considerations Underwood believes were studied by the panel in making its decision.

"The cases would get more immediate attention in western Kentucky than anywhere else," said Underwood, who is working with Cincinnati lawyer Stanley Chesley.

Caffrey said in the panel's order that the judges noted that the victims were stationed at Fort Campbell and that pertinent witnesses and documents may be found in that vicinity.

Scores of lawsuits have been filed in federal and state courts around the country since the Dec. 12 crash of an Arrow Air jetliner that killed the soldiers and eight crew members.

The crash occurred as the Fort Campbell contingent was returning home from peacekeeping duties in the Middle East.

The principal defendant in the litigation is Arrow Air, based in Miami, the owner of the DC-8 military charter that crashed minutes after takeoff at Gander International Airport.

Area's future...

(Cont'd from page 1)

and Anne Edwards, assistant Director of International Marketing for the Kentucky Commerce Cabinet.

Frances Hamilton of McCracken County will moderate "New Directions for Lifelong

Learning." Members of the panel include Margie Pope, of Paducah; Dick Fouch, manager of Briggs and Stratton and Leigh Fightmaster of the Paducah Community College.

Henry Hodges, chairman of the Purchase ADD will moderate the program on "Community: Our Most Valuable Resource." Members of the panel include Steve Zea of the Murray Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Frank Elwell of

Murray State University and Kevin Porter and engineer with TRIAD.

A \$10 registration fee includes a luncheon and afternoon reception and should be mailed to Kentucky Tomorrow, 612B Shelby Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Additional information on the conference may be obtained by calling Kentucky Tomorrow at 502-564-2001 or the Purchase ADD Office at 502-247-7171.



Jazz Band II

Four jazz groups to perform in outdoor concert on Thursday evening April 17

Four student jazz groups in the Department of Music at Murray State University will perform in a campus outdoor concert billed as "MSU Jazz Night" Thursday evening, April 17.

Jazz Bands I and II and two jazz combos will entertain in the quadrangle in front of Lovett Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. The program, formerly scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Curris Center

ballroom, is open to the public at no admission charge.

John Schlabach, who directs the jazz bands, said the groups will play both modern big band arrangements of jazz classics and recent original jazz tunes.

He gave the following concert schedule:

— 7 p.m., a six-piece combo led by Dean Smith of Mascoutah, Ill.
— 7:40 p.m., Jazz Band II, an 18-piece group.

— 8:20 p.m., a three-piece combo led by Andy Gurley of Dyersburg, Tenn.

— 9 p.m., Jazz Band I, a 19-piece group which has toured in Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana in 1985-86.

Schlabach encouraged those who attend to bring blankets or lawn chairs. He said the program will move into Lovett Auditorium in the event of bad weather.

Carraway captures his suspect despite gunshot wound to hand

In spite of a gunshot wound to the hand, Joe Pat Carraway apprehended a man suspected of burglarizing the Carraway residence in southeast Calloway County Saturday night.

Carraway and his wife returned to their Neale Road home about 9:15 Saturday evening, heard glass breaking and saw a man running from the house, Calloway County Deputy Sheriff Max Dowdy said.

Carraway, driving a pickup truck, pursued the suspect, identified as William Forest Deshetler Jr., 22, of Ashtabula County, Ohio. The subject hid behind a utility pole about 500 yards from the house and began shooting at Carraway, Dowdy said. One of the bullets struck the Calloway County farmer in the right hand.

Carraway, with assistance from a neighbor, Steve Brandon, then apprehended Deshetler and held him until Deputy Sheriff Dowdy arrived a few minutes later. Dowdy arrested Deshetler at the scene.

Carraway was admitted to Murray-Calloway County Hospital for treatment. A family spokesman said today that he is in good condition but surgeons have not yet decided whether or not to remove the 22-caliber bullet which is lodged in his hand.

Deshetler was charged with first degree burglary and first degree assault and lodged in Calloway County Jail. Bond was set at \$15,000 on the burglary charge and \$30,000 on the assault

charge.

Calloway County Sheriff J. D. Williams said Carraway reported two guns missing from his home following the incident and that two shotguns and a rifle were found on a bed. It was

unclear if Carraway had been shot with a pistol taken from his residence.

Dowdy said a .22-pistol with four spent rounds and two live ones was discovered during a search of the area.

Cash reported missing from Par-Gas

An undisclosed sum of cash, as well as some checks, were taken in an armed robbery at the Par-Gas station at the corner of S. Fourth Street and Sycamore early Sunday morning according to Murray Police Detective Charles Peeler.

Store manager Tony Bayless told police that the robber, armed with what is believed to be a .357-magnum pistol, came into the place of business about 7:15 a.m. and told Bayless to give him the money from the store.

Bayless said after handing over the cash and checks, the gunman then told him to

go into a storeroom in the back of the building and "stay their until I'm gone."

After hearing an automobile drive away, Bayless reported the robbery to the police department.

The suspect was described as having shoulder-length blond hair and was reportedly wearing a red t-shirt, jeans and tennis shoes.

It was unknown what type of vehicle he was driving, Peeler said. No customers were at the convenience store-gas station at the time of the incident.

Two Calloway bridges to be replaced

Replacement of two bridges on Kentucky 1346 at an estimated cost of \$746,500 has been announced by Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

One of the bridges, the Rockhouse Creek bridge, is located approximately 4.224 feet east of U. S. 641 at Dexter. The second bridge, at Brushy Creek, is located one mile east of U.S. 641.

"Many of our state's bridges are old and need replacing,"

Collins said. "These two new bridges will strengthen Calloway County's transportation system."

A contract for construction is tentatively scheduled for letting in May. The project is part of the state's six-year construction plan for Calloway County.

A combination of state funds and federal Bridge Replacement Program funds will be used to finance the projects.

Thanks to coaches, the tournament after, and ment of it taste in the who looks cle.

The NC body that Purity fo sports. This disdains me corrupting and is the manship a lord of ethic collegiate A. In their did they p fairness a money?

Obviously First, wh selected as the regional ble, i.e. the portunity pe unneringly a team where own home big crowd, tween spo ness and money, the money.

Fortunat was not a overcame though one

letters

To the Editor Calloway vited to att Regional C Future to be Murray State Trends sho daily reshapi — forces widespread our society w tury. Will we advantage of

Dear Editor: The Trigg and Preserv sponsoring, publishing a County. It w histories o munities, chu more. All fo tians are inv

To the Editor Our nation We Trust", sh Kentucky sch the Kentucky Committee. (SJR 19) to in plaque in each school bearing together wi the Kentucky introduced in Eugene Stuar Clyde Middle the resolution God We Trust ly approved. tee members O'Daniel, Gib Martin, Acke Bradley. The was then sent House Educu whose chairn Noe, refused discussed in That is how th Sen. Stuart scuttling. "I see the day disbelief and Kentuckians. writer to members con tion went una The original

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Money and the NCAA

royko says

by mike royko



Cheating beats reform any day

Staring at a mountain of paper on my dining room table, I wondered what had ever happened to tax simplification.

paid enough, or stupid because we might have paid too much.

complicated.

You remember a couple of years ago, everybody in Washington from the president on down suddenly had a plan to make paying our taxes easier and less expensive.

Everybody except the genuine poor would pay their fair share and it would be done by filling out a simple form.

But it had to happen that way. And it isn't really the fault of Congress. There won't be a fair tax system because the majority of people in this country really don't want it.

more money they have, the more they cheat.

Actually, studies have shown that middle-class taxpayers cheat as much or more as anybody else, and they get away with it more easily because they're less likely to be audited.

We were all going to pay the same flat rate, an idea I first heard from Professor Milton Friedman almost 20 years ago.

Even when the various tax simplification bills were submitted in Congress, I just opened another cardboard box and began tossing in more receipts and canceled checks.

Why don't they want it? Because the majority of Americans believe that a fair system is one in which somebody else pays more than they do.

In its own way, it satisfies because it lets people vent their resentments: my boss makes more, so he should pay more; my doctor has a big car, let him pay more; the fat cats have more than they need, let them pay more; the people next door don't have as many kids, let them pay more.

We'd no longer have to hire accountants or go to the tax stores. We'd no longer have to feel guilty because we might not have

And that's the way it turned out. The lobbyists swarmed over Washington. Real estate, big business, little business, the tax shelter people, everyone with something to depreciate.

If you stop 50 people on the street and ask them if they are paying their fair share, almost all would say yes.

And it provides a certain degree of fairness in that the countless deductions and loopholes let everyone have a chance to shave something here and trim it here.

business mirror

by john cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — With investment markets in a ferment and with investment fever reaching a pitch, an ancient caveat — buyer beware — should get equal billing.

"Save the loopholes" became a more popular cause than saving the whales. And the amendments began flying.

But if you ask them if other people pay their fair share, they would sneer and say, no, most people are getting away with something, cheating, dodging, evading. Only a few, such as themselves, are truly honest.

That's all we really want, isn't it — the freedom to complain that somebody else is getting away with something, and the opportunity to get away with it ourselves?

letters to the editor

To the Editor: Calloway Countians are invited to attend the Purchase Regional Conference on the Future to be held April 24 at Murray State University.



washington today

by donald m. rothberg

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter how often Lee Iacocca says no, no, no, the question just won't go away.

parachutist jumping out without a parachute.

He speculated that "a handful of people in the Middle East" were rigging oil prices in an effort to restore the power of OPEC — an allegation easier for a private businessman than for a vice president to make.

"Why won't you just run for president and be done with it," the Chrysler board chairman was asked during an appearance before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The vice president was aware of the devastating impact the oil price plunge has had on the domestic energy industry. But he left the impression he was oblivious to the fact most Americans were celebrating the drop in prices, particularly seeing gasoline at under \$1 a gallon.

By the time he got to his punch line, Iacocca had gone a long way toward convincing his audience that something was wrong and there was a need for action.

Iacocca replied that he is an auto man, not a politician, and to switch at this point in his life "would be a tough sled for me. I'd probably end up mediocre anyway."

It was "stability" that got the attention when Bush talked to reporters, but he also had paid homage to market forces. "Let the market forces work," he said.

He was scornful of the administration's reliance on the free market.

Very often, successful investors are contrarians. They avoid the crowd, do their own thinking, and focus on stocks that are out of favor. They buy at low prices, and patiently wait for economic events to turn their shares to gold.

Iacocca took more of a salesman's approach to the issue. He began by describing the joys of declining energy prices, including the fact that Chrysler will soon report "very good" profits for the first quarter of 1986.

"I know something about the free market," said Iacocca. "I'm a capitalist down to my bones, but I know that when you let somebody manipulate the free market all bets are off."

Any tip that your hear or read in the media is already stale. Those "in the know" have already made their move much earlier and are just waiting for the opportunity to sell at a profit. Don't make it easy for them.

"So, I ought to be dancing in the streets right now, right?" said the Chrysler chairman. "Wrong. I'll tell you something, I'm not dancing."

His solution was a tax on gasoline that would keep the price at a level that would encourage conservation. Do it, he said, while the price is plunging so that Americans could get some benefits but would would be deterred from rushing out to buy gas guzzlers.

looking back

Ten years ago Orientation to the World of Work, a special program at Murray High School, was nominated as a demonstration site for the Kentucky Vocational Education Program.

On he went to recall earlier periods of cheap energy and how suddenly "the roof came crashing down on our heads."

In the long run, Iacocca's approach might not sell any better than Bush's. But the Chrysler chairman is out there with a proposal, however controversial, that he can stick with.

But not everyone needs an IRA. In some instances, you can get better tax deferrals. A young couple, for example, might be far better off investing their funds in a house. You can live in a house; they can't.

Ruth Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Riley of Kirksey, won both the eighth grade and the grand championship in the Calloway County Spelling Bee. She was an eighth grade student at Kirksey Elementary.

Lillian Hollowell Adams was the local representative at the South Central Regional meeting of the American Association of University Women at the Hermitage Hotel in Nashville, TN.

Birch announced include a son, Bryan Paul to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce, Kirksey; a daughter, Tracy Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Shipwash, Murray; and a son, Michael Dale, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry McClain, Murray.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt was announced as an upcoming speaker at an upcoming ceremony on the Murray State campus recognizing the change to university status for the school.

GRAFFITI 4-14 SOME PEOPLE TAKE A 4 YEAR COURSE IN IGNORANCE AND GRADUATE IN 2 WEEKS

bring or will change take advantage of us? Please join me and the citizens throughout my region in discussing the impact these changes will have on you and your community.

Trigg History Book

The Trigg County Historical and Preservation Society is sponsoring, compiling and publishing a History of Trigg County. It will consist of family histories on county, communities, churches, schools and more.

modest effort by school patrons to reaffirm our nation's historic roots in the education of Kentucky children. The U.S. Supreme Court states that the display of our nation's motto is not an unconstitutional establishment of religion.

For more information call Kentucky Tomorrow at 502-247-7171. Sincerely, Steve Beshear, Lieutenant Governor

Successful investors are patient investors. The big profits in the stocks that are now getting the publicity. Many of them already have had big increases in market value; some lesser known stocks still have their advances ahead of them.

Good investors don't play tips. Any tip that your hear or read in the media is already stale. Those "in the know" have already made their move much earlier and are just waiting for the opportunity to sell at a profit.

God who gave us life gave us liberty. Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed the conviction that these liberties are the gift of God?

Strong support for the democracy came from prominent Kentuckians such as U.S. Senators Ford and McConnell, Ex-Governors Chandler, Brown, Carroll and Nunn, and U.S. Congressmen Rogers, Snyder, Hubbard and Natcher. Sadly, voices from another sector prevailed on our Kentucky senators who now face the question asked by Thomas Jefferson over two hundred years ago.

Good investors don't play tips. Any tip that your hear or read in the media is already stale. Those "in the know" have already made their move much earlier and are just waiting for the opportunity to sell at a profit.

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The Murray Ledger & Times WALTER L. APPERSON, Publisher TED DELANEY, Circulation & Production Manager DAVE REEVES, Advertising Manager BOB TAYLOR, Classified Manager ALICE ROUSE, Business Office Manager

MURRAY TODAY

Jo Burckett, editor

The Murray Ledger & Times

Johnson picked as 'hottest hunk'

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" may offer sport a three-day beard but he's Hollywood's hottest hunk, according to actresses Joan Collins, Linda Evans and other television beauties polled by TV Guide magazine.

The actresses, who were among those named in a December 1984 TV Guide article as the most attractive women on the small screen,

were asked to pick their favorite TV males for the poll in this week's issue of the magazine. Tom Selleck of "Magnum P.I." came in second and Robert Wagner, formerly of "Hart to Hart" and "Lime Street," took third place.

John Forsythe of "Dynasty" was fourth, followed by Bruce Willis of "Moonlighting," Pierce Brosnan of "Remington Steele," Bill Cosby of "The Cosby Show," Robert Urich of "Spenser: For Hire," and tied at ninth William Devane of "Knots Landing" and Jack Scalia of "Hollywood Beat."

Also voting were Diahann Carroll, Stefanie Powers, Jane Seymour, Connie Sellecca and Shari Belafonte-Harper. The women were not allowed to vote for a man appearing in their own series.



The Murray chapter of Professional Secretaries International will be entertained by the "Golden Girls" at the secretaries' annual banquet April 21 at the Curris Center Ballroom. The "Golden Girls" are pictured from left, Eddie Mae Outland, Dorothy Norris, Oneida White and Louise Weatherly.

Outland - McNutt wedding announced

Mrs. Sue Reynolds Outland of Murray and Stanley I. Outland of Deerfield Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann Outland, to Gregory Dan McNutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dan McNutt.

Miss Outland is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pogue Outland of North Palm Beach, Fla. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds of Smithland.

She is a 1980 graduate of Murray High School and a 1984 graduate of Murray State University with a degree in safety and health engineering. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and is employed as a safety specialist with the Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners of West Palm Beach, Fla.

McNutt is the grandson of Mrs. Leila Erwin, the late Stark Erwin and the late Mr. and Mrs. Nuel McNutt all of Murray.

He is a 1979 graduate of Union City High School, Union City, Tenn., and a 1983 graduate of Murray State University with a degree in marketing. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is employed as a sales manager with Better Homes Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The wedding will be



Kathryn Ann Outland

solemnized at 6 p.m. June 14 at First United Methodist Church of Murray. All friends and

relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception that will follow at the Murray.

Callaway County Country Club. Only out-of-town invitations are being sent.

Bell bufs explain meaning of phrases

NEW YORK (AP) — According to a popular tale, it was a sly old mouse who suggested that someone should hang a bell on the cat's neck to give notice to all mice of her approach.

"Excellent," said a wise young mouse. "But who is to undertake the job?"

Thus evolved the question, "who will bell the cat?" meaning "who will risk his own life to save his neighbor's?"

"This story" illustrating the many ways bells have become a part of everyday speech, is told by Terry Mayer, who heads the New York metropolitan chapter of the American Bell Association, a 40-year-old organization of 3,500 bell bufs.

Miss Mayer, whose interest in bells extends to her work as a designer of bell jewelry in innovative shapes, has done extensive research on bells.

"We use the phrases," she says, "but we don't always know their origin."

As an example, she explains how the expression "I'll be there with bells on" came about.

It was first heard, she

relates, "when bells were attached to the horses pulling Conestoga wagons along the country's early roads. If the driver of the wagon had trouble, he would reward the person who came to his aid by giving him the Conestoga bells. So, if a wagoner came in with bells on, everyone knew he had had a trouble-free trip.

"I came in with bells on" meant no mishaps. Among other phrases and origins she has gleaned from the reference book "Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable" and "The Bell Tower," monthly publication of the ABA, are these:

"Give her the bells and let her fly." Don't throw good money after bad. In falconry, when a hawk was worthless, it was allowed to escape — even at the expense of losing the bells attached to it.

"I'll not hang all my bells on one horse." I'll not leave all my property to one son.

"As the bell chinks, so the fool thinks" or "As the bell chinks": The tale says that when Dick Whittington ran away from his master and had got as far as Highgate Hill, he was hungry, tired, and wished to return. Bow Bells being to ring, and young Whittington fancied they said, "Turn again, Whittington, Lord Mayor of London." The bells clinked in response to the boy's thoughts.

"One bell in the last dog watch": It is a common story in the British Royal Navy that one bell has been struck at 6:30 p.m. instead of five, since the mutinies of 1797, because in one port five bells in the dog watches was to be the signal for mutiny. This was prevented by the foreknowledge of officers, who caused only one bell to be struck instead.

"Bell, book and candle": The popular phrase for ceremonial Excommunication in the Roman Catholic Church. After pronouncing sentence, the officiating cleric closes his book, extinguishes the candle by throwing it to the ground and tolls the bell as for one who has died.

7:10-9:10
HANNAH AND HER SISTERS
Woody Allen (PG-13)
CINE 1 & 2

7:10-9:00
TOM HANKS, SHELLEY LONG THE MONEY PIT
PG-13
central center 753-3314

7:00-9:00
CHERI 3
Walt Disney's
SLEEPING BEAUTY
PG
central center 753-3314

7:15-9:15
POLICE ACADEMY
PG-3
central center 753-3314

9:00-11:00
The LONGSHOT
TIM CONWAY HARVEY KORMAN (PG-13)
central center 753-3314

9:00-11:00
APRIL FOOL'S DAY
chestnut st. 753-3314

Movies To Go
NEW ARRIVALS
WITNESS GOONIES • PRETTY COMMANDO • 1941 WESTSIDE STORY
Mon. Sat. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. & Holidays 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.
chestnut st. 753-3314

Opera stars sing together in fund-raiser

NEW YORK (AP) — Kiri Te Kanawa and Placido Domingo, two of the brightest stars in opera, sang together with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra and chorus in a concert to raise cash for the Met's pension fund.

The chorus, men in tuxedos, women in gowns of many colors, lined up across the stage behind the orchestra for the show Sunday night for their recital pieces.

For an encore, Miss Te Kanawa sang a "grandly operatic" "Summertime" from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

When she walked on stage, she said, "We tossed a coin and it's me."

James Levine conducted the orchestra, with help from chorus master David Stivender.

Wolff Tanning Bed Super Special!

\$13.99 150 Minutes

- Wolff Tanning Bed - 24 Bulbs
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Expires April 30

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Another Diet Center Success Story...
Sandra Toney of Murray Lost 42 Lbs.

Sandra Toney of Murray lost 42 lbs. & 47 1/2 inches!

The program was so sound, so solid that it seemed to me there would be no way I could go wrong.

I knew when I walked in the door at the Diet Center that I was determined. I believed in myself & I knew that my counselor believed in me. She had my best interest at heart so it was easy for me to follow her every suggestion.

All the counselors showed a genuine interest in me as a person & I felt that I was treated as a separate individual & not just another number or statistic.

Thank you counselors for sharing the Diet Center program with me, for without the program, I could never have been "A Winner at the Losing Game!"

Counselors:
Patty Mahoney 1210 Johnson Blvd.
Jean Lee 753-0020
Sandy Fulton

DIET CENTER
Diet Hours:
M-F 7:00-12:30; 2:30-5:30
Sat. 10:00-Noon

You are invited to SPECIAL CONFERENCE SERVICES

Thurs.-Fri.—April 17-18, 1986
7:30 P.M.
Speaker
David Johnson of Memphis, Tn.
Fri. 1:30 P.M.
Ky. Bible Teacher
Edgar Tetrick of Louisville

LAKE-LAND APOSTOLIC CHURCH
402 Sunbury Circle-Murray
James H. Cain, Pastor Phone 759-1602

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

La Diamondique is selling all inventory in stock at cost in order to buy new Spring fashions. **HURRY** in today while quantities are plentiful!

(Coupons do not apply)
La Diamondique

Downtown Ct. Square above English Sole
759-4573

Maternity Wear 20% Off Reg. Price
Tops, Pants, Dresses, Shorts & Swimsuits
Sizes 4-46

Sun Dresses \$20.00

PARKER'S
Mayfield Shopping Plaza—Mayfield, Ky.

Sewing products just right for Mom

Three new sewing/crafts products will help you give your mother what she wants most this Mother's Day — more time.

A speedy electric scissors, lightweight, compact sewing carry-all, and a collection of patchwork projects designed for timesaving serger sewing machines let busy people indulge their hobbies in less time.

The cordless Super Shears electric scissors by White Sewing Products Company are used with equal ease by right- and left-handers. The shears move rapidly through layers of heavy fabric, allowing the sewer to cut several garments at once while reducing fatigue. The American-made shears feature a powerful direct-drive C-battery motor and precision-

ground steel cutting blades. Suggested retail price is \$14.95.

White's Sewing Boutique organizer, smaller than a briefcase when closed, folds out to display more than 50 thread spools, 12 see-through compartments for pins and other small items, plus compartments to keep larger items such as scissors easily accessible. Removable outside pockets hold patterns and tracing paper. Fold-away handles make the organizer easily carried

and stowed. Suggested retail price is \$14.95.

The full color manual "Serge Patchwork Projects" shows the machine quilter a quicker, easier way to produce 10 projects, including home decor and Christmas items as well as quilts. The sewer may use stenciling, counted cross stitch and other techniques in these projects. "Serge Patchwork Projects," by Kaye Wood, is published by ESP, Inc. and

(Cont'd on page 3)

Choosing safety over science

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — In one of your columns, a radiologist challenged you about the conclusions you reached in a previous column about low-level radiation. I was disappointed, however, that you used as a reference the grossly inflated estimates of such a discredited "expert" as Dr. John Gofman. As a doctor, you should be familiar with scientific determination and objective statistical evidence and data to suit one's prejudices. You owe the radiologist a retraction. I hope you will be honest enough to give it.

DEAR READER — Thanks to you and other readers, I have learned that Dr. Gofman's testimony (before Judge Patrick F. Kelly in the case of Johnston vs. United States) was rejected because, in part, it failed to represent "the views of the vast majority of competent, respected scientists in the field." I accept the fact that Gofman takes a minority view that disagrees with conventional wisdom regarding the hazards of radiation.

There is more to the issue than Gofman's credentials and conclusions, however.

DR. GOTT

Peter Gott, M.D.

As I write this reply, I have on my desk two news items from The New York Times.

The first indicates that G.D. Searle and Co. has stopped selling intrauterine devices (IUDs) because of product liability. The A.H. Robins Company, maker of the Dalkon Shield, recently filed for bankruptcy after more than 14,000 women sought damages for complications attributed to the shield. Although Searle's IUDs have generated only 775 suits, the company doesn't want further legal exposure that is costly and reduces profits. The product just isn't worth the bother.

The second article is titled "Downwind from the Bomb." It explores the high cancer rate among people who lived downwind from the 1950s atomic bomb tests in Nevada. "In the 1950s, the government said its atomic tests in Nevada were safe. Did Washington lie?" the article asks.

Thirty years ago, respected scientists proclaimed that atmospheric A-bomb tests caused no public danger. Nearly 100 tests were carried out in the Nevada desert. Children ate and breathed fallout. When livestock died of radiation toxicity, government attorneys successfully argued that "inadequate feeding, unfavorable winter range conditions and infectious diseases" caused the animals to die.

What can we learn from this tragedy? Well, I conclude that radiation is harmful and that scientists and federal authorities did not know this — or did not tell the public.

Similarly, IUDs were scientifically checked and pronounced safe when they were first marketed in the 1960s. We now know that some, if not all, are hazardous. Yet doctors and female consumers accepted IUDs as a harmless method of birth control, scientists

Assured us there was little risk

The list of modified scientific conclusions is endless. Children no longer are required to have annual tetanus boosters (one every 10 years is enough; boosters is dangerous); the routine chest X-ray has been banished (largely because of cost ineffectiveness, but also because of unnecessary low-level radiation). Today's dogma may be incorrect, it can provide the basis for tomorrow's lawsuits.

Despite Dr. Gofman's apparent fall from grace, I believe that radiation is dangerous — even in small quantities. Therefore, I will continue to caution and cajole patients in my column as a patient advocate. I will persist in encouraging people to refuse X-ray studies unless there are compelling medical reasons to have the tests done. If common sense is at odds with the currently-popular government corporate scientific consensus, so be it. Better to be overly cautious than to invite future harm and disease.

In 1980, Dr. Lauriston S. Taylor, past president, National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements, stated that "today, we know about all we need to know about adequate protection from ionization radiation." Maybe, maybe not. However, I'm not putting my child's health on the line because of this scientific pronouncement. In my opinion, we do not yet fully appreciate the dangers of low-level radiation. Until we do, I'm playing my cards close to the chest.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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LEADERS IN KENTUCKY — Members of the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club recently spoke on leaders in Kentucky history at a regular meeting of the organization. Daniel Boone, Abraham Lincoln, Nathan B. Stubbs, Callaway and Calloway County were discussed by Anna Stahler and Euva Alexander, seated, and Marjorie Crawford, Dorothy Jennings and Irma LaFollette, standing. Mrs. Stahler, secretary, presided at the meeting in the absence of other officers.



Margaret Taylor, Edna Holland, Marie Hicks and Euva Alexander were hostesses at the March Pot-Luck Luncheon (entirely cooking) at the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Home Department provides donations

Contributions totaling \$519 were given to civic groups by the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club upon authorization of the members at its regular meeting, March 20, at the clubhouse.

The department, under the guidance of chairman Mrs. Mary Gerten, voted \$50 to Need Line, \$100 to the American Red Cross, \$50 to the American Heart Fund, \$69 for mailing letters for the local Heart Fund Drive, \$50 to KET and \$200 to the general club fund. It recently gave \$50 to the TIKI MAST operation.

Cooking in Kentucky was the theme of the day as the ladies enjoyed a bountiful pot-luck lunch at noon. Twenty-one members were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Marie Hicks, Mrs. Edna Holland and Mrs. Euva Alexander. The blessing and devotion was given by Mrs. Jimmie Lee Carmichael. Other business included tabling of names of potential members and distribution of the club's new history book. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 17 at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse. Brown Tucker will speak on "Historic Sites in Kentucky."

Lab techs to be honored

An often-hidden segment of the health care industry will be honored next week during National Medical Laboratory Week, April 13-19, when area hospitals will recognize the important work of medical laboratory professionals.

This year's NMLW theme is "Stellar Performers You Can Count On" which ties in Halley's Comet with the reliability of laboratory professional's work. Physicians depend upon prompt, accurate lab test results to confirm the diagnosis and prescribe appropriate treatment for their patients. This group of medical professionals is approximately 250,000 strong and comprises the third largest segment of the health care community (after physicians and nurses).

Medical Technologists, or Clinical Laboratory Scientists, perform approximately 5 billion lab tests annually and are responsible for the operation of millions of

dollars' worth of complex electronic equipment, computers and other precision instruments. These complex testing procedures on a variety of patient specimens are done to determine the absence, presence or extent of disease and to monitor treatment and recovery from illnesses, as well.

With a rapidly aging population, the health-care industry is the fastest growing service industry in the United States today. One of the sponsors of National Medical Laboratory Week, the American Society of Clinical Pathologists estimates that by 1990, health care will be the number one service industry in the country and that there will continue to be a great need for the highly trained medical laboratory worker. The majority of these people have at least a Bachelor of Science degree.

"On the job, the Med. Tech. is not highly visible to the general public, so not many people understand exactly

what it is that we do," says Kathy Morris, MT (ASCP) MLT-AD Program Director at Murray State University. "yet, as important members of the health care team, our work is a vital link between the physician and the quality care that the patient deserves." Thousands of hospitals across the country will be participating in the celebration, designed to increase public awareness of the profession.

Interested persons are invited to get a first-hand look at the workings of a real hospital laboratory during guided tours of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital laboratory on Wednesday, April 16 at 9:30 a.m. and Thursday, April 17 at 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in pursuing a career in Medical Technology is welcomed to contact Morris for information about the Medical Laboratory Technician-Association Degree Program at Murray State. It is the only program of its kind in Western Kentucky.

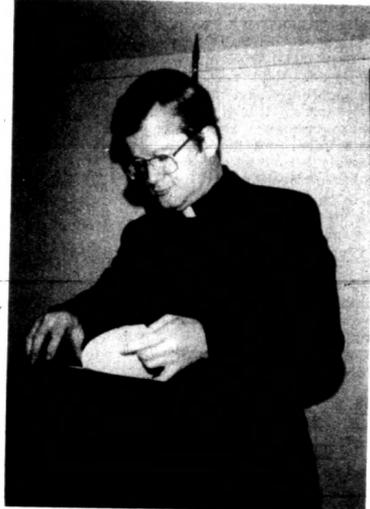
The 24 months of study include college courses in biology, chemistry, mathematics and general education, as well as specific technical courses in laboratory disciplines such as, Hematology, Immunology, Immunohematology, Clinical Chemistry, Microbiology, Parasitology and Body Fluids. The program includes a clinical practicum experience at one of four area hospitals: Murray-Calloway County, Community Hospital, Inc. of Mayfield, Blanchfield Army Hospital in Fort Campbell, Ky. and Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Upon successful completion of the program, the student is awarded the Associate of Science Degree and is eligible to sit for a national certifying examination. A career ladder exists whereby the technician can continue his or her education at MSU or other Kentucky Universities to obtain the BS degree and technologist certification. The U.S. Naval Reserve has begun a new program which pays all tuition and fees for eligible students who sign up for deferred enlistment in the Navy reserve.

For more information, contact: K. Morris MT(ASCP), Murray State University at 762-6368.



Kathy Morris MT (ASCP) is seated at the microscope while Jean Murphy MT (ASCP) stands in the background at the laboratory in Murray-Calloway County Hospital.



Rev. Joseph Mills from Owensboro will be the spiritual director at a Day of Recollection in St. Leo's Catholic Church on Tuesday, April 22 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. All parishioners and friends are welcome to attend. Provisions will be made for luncheon and baby sitting. The day will include conferences, meditations and celebrations of the Holy Eucharist at 2:30 p.m. For further information, kindly call 753-7522.

MCCH lists newborns, dismissals

Newborns and dismissals for April 11 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital have been released as follows:

Dismissals
Mr. Charles Taylor, Jr., HC Box 217, New Concord; Miss Sandra Scheynost, Regents Hall, MSU, Murray; Mrs. Christy Nance, Box Meadows, Murray.

Mrs. Dawn Miller and baby boy, Rt. 4, Box 372, Benton; Mrs. Sheila Taylor, 410 S. 17th, Mayfield; Master Dusty Rodgers, Rt. 1, Wingo; Mrs. Martha Smith, Rt. 1, Kirksey; Mrs. Tina Collins and baby boy, Rt. 2, Box 187, Murray; Mrs. Claire Benton, Rt. 7, Murray.

Mrs. Sue Paschall, 1040 Manley, Apt. 6, Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Virginia Taylor, Box 243H, New Concord; Mr. James Overby, 1012 Oak Grove Circle, Benton.

Mrs. Dorothy Pearl, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Tenn.; Mrs. Girtrud Carroll, Rt. 2, Hazel; Mr. William Sauter, 103 S. 12th Murray.

Mrs. Elsie Bizzell, General Delivery, Hazel; Mr. Jessie Bowden, Fern Terrace, Murray.

Newborn and dismissals for April 12 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital have been released as follows:

Newborns
Wortham baby boy, Rhonda and Gary, Rt. 1, Box 201A, Murray; Taylor baby girl, Melissa and Wendell, P.O. Box 963, Cadiz.

Dismissals
Mrs. Mignon Outland, 416 S. Eighth, Murray; Mrs. Stella Ragsdale, 798 Meadow Lane, Murray; Mrs. Grace Irvin, 717 Sycamore, Murray.

Mrs. Ludean Bass, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Irene Shroat, 909 Olive, Murray; Mrs. Buena Rose, 611 S. 9th, Murray; Mrs. Gladys Upton, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Deanna Randolph and baby girl, Rt. 2, Box 326, Murray.

Mrs. Patricia Johnson, 115 Spruce, Murray; Mr. Harvey Copeland, Rt. 1, Almo; Mr. Bryan Overcast, 511 Whitnell, Murray; Mr. Jan Gamlin, Rt. 4, Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Mary Fones, 506 Beale, Murray; Mrs. Bobbie Higgins, Rt. 7, Murray; Mrs. Paula Winn, Rt. 6, Mayfield.

Mrs. Elizabeth

Rogers, Rt. 7, Murray; Mr. Steven Taylor, Box 217, New Concord; Mr. Jerry Birdsong, Box 1234, Murray.

Newborn and dismissals for April 13 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital have been released as follows:

Newborns
Jones baby girl, Karla and Joe, Rt. 1, Box 395, Benton and Ross baby boy, Debroan, Shady Oaks Trailer Park.

Dismissals
Mrs. Christine Unger, CR Box 142, Hamlin; Miss Salome Silakowski, 113 N. 7th, Murray; Mrs. Sondra Barnett, 107 N. 14th, Murray; Mrs. Jo Burkeen, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Belinda Clayton, Rt. 1, Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Sheila Vought, 626 Central Center, Murray.

DATEBOOK

Ensemble recital
A brass ensemble recital scheduled for April 15 at 8 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall at Murray State University has been cancelled.

Piano recital is Tuesday

Tonya Simmons, Murray, a music major at Murray State University, will present her senior piano recital at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 in the Annex Recital Hall of the Doyle Fine Arts Center. Simmons, the daughter of Charles and Roma Simmons, will perform works by Beethoven, Schumann, Griffes and Poulenc. The recital is open to the public at no admission charge. A student of Dr. Stephen Brown of the music faculty, Simmons is presenting the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of arts degree in music. She is a secretary of the student chapter of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association and secretary of the pledge class of Sigma Alpha Iota women's music fraternity. She is also a member of the Symphonic Band and accompanist for the children's choir at the Salem Missionary Baptist Church at Lynn Grove.

Smith to present paper

Dr. Wayne Smith, chairman of the Department of Computer Studies at Murray State University, presented his paper, "High Technology Faculty and Low Level Budgets," at the third annual conference for Academic Chairpersons Feb. 12 in Orlando, Fla. The paper will be published in the October edition of Issues in Higher Education. Smith, who earned the B.S. degree at Auburn University, the M.S. at the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Ph.D. at the University of Illinois, joined the Murray State faculty in 1983.

Erwin to speak to nurses

Dr. Marti Erwin will be the featured speaker for the opening session of the spring conference of Nurse Practitioners of the Tennessee Department of Health and Environment, Bureau of Health Services at Paris Landing State Park on April 16. Dr. Erwin, Associate Professor of Nursing and former chairman of the Department of Nursing at Murray State, will speak on "Scope of Practice and Prescriptive Authority for Nurse Practitioners." The three day conference will also include presentations by Phyllis Johnson, R.N.C., M.S.N., Cecil R. Smith, Dr. P.H., Abbas Kitabchi, Ph.D., M.D., Thomas J. Limbird, M.D., J. Clinton Smith, M.D., M.S., M.P.H. and Glen Farr, Pharm. D.

BPW meeting scheduled

The Business and Professional Women will be holding a meeting Thursday, April 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the northside branch of People's Bank. The speaker will be Shirley Menendez, president of Paducah River City B&PW. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

community events

Monday, April 14
The Jackson Purchase Audubon Society will meet at 7 p.m. at the Paducah Area Vocational Center.

The second session of the Parenting Class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital third floor classroom.

The Dorothy Moore Circle of Presbyterian Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Olin Moore at 7:15 p.m. Program leader will be Mrs. Edwin Larson.

The Kentucky Western Waterlands Board of Directors will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Patti's 1880 Restaurant. Members and guests are invited to meet at 6 p.m. on the new Information Center property for a first-hand view of the project.

The second day of a revival at New Mt. Carmel Baptist Church will begin at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15
The third day of a revival at New Mt. Carmel Baptist Church will begin at 7 p.m.

Midnight tonight is the deadline for filing

Tuesday, April 15
Federal and state income taxes.

Information about diabetes and hypertension will be provided at a diabetes meeting at Douglas Center from 10 a.m. to noon and at Willoughby's Grocery in Stela from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16
The last night of a revival at New Mt. Carmel Baptist Church will be held at 7 p.m. Bro. Stephen Cobb is the featured speaker.

The United Daughters of Confederacy luncheon meeting has been changed. It will be held at the Boston Tea Party in the Holiday Inn at 11:30 a.m.

Products

(Cont'd from page 4)
distributed by White. Suggested retail price is \$9.95.

All products are available at department, variety, sewing and craft stores.

White Sewing Products Company, the exclusive distributor for ESP, Inc., is a division of White Sewing Machine Company, one of the White Consolidated Industries, Inc.

Sir John Gielgud busy being ghost

LONDON (AP) — Actor Sir John Gielgud, who turns 82 today, is busy working as a ghost. Gielgud is making a film version of Oscar Wilde's short story, "The Canterville Ghost."

Grand Opening of **The Comfort CORNER** Paris, TN

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Register to win a beautiful solid wood Sampson Water Bed, a \$399.00 value to be given away free on April 19. No Purchase Necessary. Do not have to be present to win.

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We are happy to announce that Lori Meyer, bride-elect of Mark Homra, has selected her decorating accessories from our bridal registry. Lori and Mark will be married May 10.

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Calloway Countian perfecting craft

Making dulcimers by hand and home-grown materials

NEW CONCORD, Ky. (AP) — Sue Farthing says dulcimers played in the Elizabethan era were elaborate, but her version of the sweet-sounding musical instrument is strictly American, and entirely homemade.

The wood comes from trees on the farm owned by Farthing and her husband, Tom. The bone used for the nuts and bridges that raise the strings comes from her slaughtered cows. The labor used to make the dulcimers is her own.

The daughter of a cabinet maker, the 34-year-old Illinois native has always fiddled with wood, making music boxes, piggy banks and carved figurines.

"I've built stuff in the past that was stuff you just looked at," she said. "I wanted to make something you could play."

Constructing an instrument like a guitar was too difficult, she said. The dulcimer is more localized to the Appalachian area and often sold by artisans there. But "for the money they were asking for them, I thought they didn't look too hard to make," Farthing said.

That was the impetus for dulcimers to be introduced to southeastern Calloway County. In 1984, Farthing started with a mail-order kit and constructed a simple, square dulcimer without the fancy curves and sound holes that now mark her works.

"I was just tickled with the way it turned out," she said. "From there, I read several books published on building dulcimers. I realized there are no set patterns. You can make changes anywhere except the frets and the fret board."

Her imagination took hold, and each four- or six-string dulcimer became more artistic. "The design depends on how I feel each day," she said.

Some feature inlaid wood in the handles. The four sound holes are no longer just circles but hand-cut oak leaves, hearts, moons and "other things taken from forms in nature."

Hardwood forms the book-matched back of each dulcimer. But fancier woods such as redwood and white pine are heat-formed for the front and sides of each instrument.

One of her recently completed dulcimers is made for two musicians.

"It's a courting dulcimer," she said. "The legend goes that when a couple was courting, as long as the music was playing, they didn't need a chaperone."

Most of Farthing's dulcimers are made of two woods and each dulcimer is finished with several coats of tung oil. "Personally, my favorite combination is walnut and white pine," she said.

Farthing learned to play the dulcimer after she built her first one.

"I just play by ear," she said, plucking the strings in a simple melody. "Right now, my repertoire is rather limited. If you could hear somebody play who knows how to play, it can be really beautiful."

Dulcimer, most commonly played as a lap instrument, probably will never grow very popular, Farthing said. "It's just a specialized type of instrument. They're a good accompaniment to a folk guitar, not a brass band."

"But it would be a good instrument to start teaching kids music on."

Right now, only several of Farthing's dulcimers have been sold to friends and interested folk musicians who insist on quality.

"A lot of the dulcimers you can get in the stores are made of laminated woods, which amounts to plywood, which, to me, is not wood," she said. "My dulcimers are all solid woods. I cut the wood myself."

Most of Farthing's dulcimers are part of a collection that is booked to various museums in the state for the next several months. Eventually she hopes to get in a position where she can sell them, she said.

"I thought about getting into an order-type thing, but if I went into something like that and got 50 orders, it could take me years, so I don't want to be overwhelmed."

Making dulcimers will never be a full-time job, Farthing said, not with a herd of cattle, some quarter horses, a vegetable crop and a part-time job at a veterinary clinic.

"Right now, it's just a hobby I can enjoy," she said. "I can relax when I do it, and maybe leave something behind for the future."



ROTC CADETS ON MANEUVERS — ROTC cadets from Murray State University and four other universities maneuver through tactical lanes at Fort Campbell during a four-day weekend field training exercise. The exercise, sponsored by Austin Peay State University and Fort Campbell, prepared cadets in their junior year for summer advanced camp.

President recognizes secretaries during special week; calls them indispensable

President Ronald Reagan, in recognizing secretaries during Professional Secretaries Week, which runs April 20-26, said:

"Secretaries Week offers us a yearly occasion to recognize the indispensable part played by secretaries not only in our nation's commerce and industry but in other activities essential to society, such as government and the professions.

"In many cases the order and smooth functioning of an enterprise hinge on the efficiency and alertness of secretaries. Their attention to detail is well known. Communications would be cumbersome without them. It is no exaggeration to say that their work is essential.

"With the rapid progress of

technology, new challenges face secretaries. To maintain current standards they must often master new techniques of communication, and of the storage and retrieval of information. Constantly advancing systems of administration make the work of secretaries more efficient but at the same time make it more demanding. Secretaries often bear the heaviest responsibilities for adapting to new techniques.

"I am happy to call attention to the important role of secretaries in our national life and to the demands that their responsibilities place upon them. Nancy joins me in saluting the indispensable role

they play in our nation's life."

1986 marks the 35th year for Professional Secretaries Week, originated in 1952 and solely sponsored by Professional Secretaries International.

Locally a breakfast and seminar entitled "Management Techniques and Office Effectiveness" on Saturday, April 19 and the Annual Executive Night Banquet which will be held on Monday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. Secretaries Week activities will be concluded on Friday, April 25 with a noon luncheon at Western Sizzlin'.

"All Secretaries Week activities are open to all secretaries and their employers. For more information, contact Linda Lester at 753-1292.

Parental and Medical Leave Act would provide parents time off

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 10 years of marriage and 13 years of study to become a cardiologist, Dr. Joann Urquhart decided it was time to have a baby. She took three weeks off after the birth and hastily returned to work.

Barbara Wittig worked for the government for nearly 18 years before she and her husband adopted two young Korean orphans. She took five weeks off to help them adjust to a new country, new family and new schools, then rushed back to the office.

The two women told their stories Thursday at a congressional hearing on the Parental and Medical Leave Act of 1986, a bill that would make unpaid leaves for childbirth, adoption and illness standard for all employees.

Ms. Urquhart said she started

a prestigious job at the National Institutes of Health when she was five months pregnant, and was told she would not receive resources to do her research until after she had the baby.

"It was obvious that if I did not return quickly I would no longer be considered serious about my career ... and yet, it was extremely painful to leave my daughter at such a young age and return to work full time," said Ms. Urquhart, who no longer works at NIH. "To make a woman choose between healthy, appropriate care for her infant and her career in medicine is inhumane."

Mrs. Wittig said she extended her leave from four to five weeks to juggle educational arrangements for her new daughters, but was discouraged from taking any more time. She

says the resulting tension and haste prompted one girl to have an epilepsy-like seizure.

"Had the opportunity been available to make my choices in a more reasonable and less hurried time frame, I believe that the pain, anguish and expense attending this emergency would have affected our newly formed family far less," Mrs. Wittig said.

Under the bill, sponsored by Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., male and female employees would be entitled to at least 18 weeks over two years to care for a newborn or newly adopted child and 26 weeks within one

year for personal health reasons. Their jobs would be protected. The leaves would be unpaid, but the bill requires a study of the feasibility of a national paid leave policy.

Surveys show that all other industrialized nations and some developing countries, among them Haiti and the Philippines, have laws giving women specific time off at childbirth with job protection and some or all of their wages. There is no uniform system in the United States and many leaves are granted or denied at the discretion of supervisors.

District Court Summary

The following is a summary of the cases brought before the Calloway County District Court this week. Unless otherwise noted, a court cost of \$47.50 was automatically paid by the party mentioned. (A "fee" refers to a sheriff's fee). In the event of any type of suspensions, figures listed represent those fines or sentences after the suspended portion has been subtracted. Those parties appearing before Judge David Buckingham may have either paid a fine, fee, court cost, made restitution or received a sentence. Some cases may have been continued, passed on to another court date or dismissed for a variety of reasons. Minor traffic violations and offenses involving minors are not included in the following list:

William Edward Bell Jr. D.U.I. pleaded guilty \$200 fine \$150 D.U.I. fee \$50 suspended on condition of attendance at alcohol education school license surrendered.

George K. Freeman D.U.I. pleaded guilty \$200 fine \$150 D.U.I. fee five days in jail in lieu of \$200 fine.

R. H. Kemp Sr. D.U.I. pleaded guilty \$200 fine \$150 D.U.I. fee \$50 suspended on condition of attendance at alcohol education school license surrendered.

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 TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1986

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19)

You may be contemplating a wrong career move. Be sure to consult with advisers. Be more patient with a family member.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20)

A partner gives you support, but some argumentative types could come into your orbit today. Handle finances conservatively now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Sometimes you don't respond well to criticism. Watch extravagant expenditures. Pay heed to a close tie's words.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You feel good about a matter concerning a child, but a partner may test your peace of mind today. Be aware of others' inner conflicts, but avoid arguments.

LEO (July 23 to Aug 22)

There may be some tension on the job now. An after-hours get-together with a co-worker may help set things right. Continue research about a home matter.

VIRGO (Aug 23 to Sept 22)

Singles may meet with rivalry in the romance department. This is no time to force your will on others. Family concerns require attention this afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22)

Work progress may be interrupted by a problem at home. You help others out now by being a good listener. Morning hours are best for you.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21)

Though you are sure of your convictions, you still have to let others find out for themselves what is right and wrong. Make a point of saving money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21)

Instead of arguing about financial matters, do further research to improve your overall position. Limit expenditures to essential items.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 19)

You feel your leadership is inspired today, yet a partner may be reluctant to go along with you. You fare best in group activities now.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 to Feb 18)

Keep long-range career goals in view. Try to avoid being involved in petty office squabbling. Tonight you may feel obligated to attend a party.

PISCES (Feb 19 to Mar 20)

Children may fight among themselves. A work obligation could interfere with entertainment plans. A distant matter turns in your favor.

YOU BORN TODAY work well with groups and are able to rise to a position of leadership in that capacity. You have talent for making money and would succeed in the retail business. You have pioneering instincts and can trust in your originality to bring you to the forefront. Both politics and reform movements appeal to you. Strongly artistic, your work is liable to be ahead of its time. Birthday of Thomas Hart Benton, painter; Henry James, writer; and Elizabeth Montgomery, actress.

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System Overview
Microprocessor: 8-bit 80C 85 CMOS, 2.1 MHz
Memory: 32K ROM, 24K RAM, expandable to 32K
Keyboard: Full-size typewriter style
Display: 40-character by 8-line LCD. Upper/lowercase ASCII characters, 240x64 dot-matrix graphics
Input/Output: Parallel printer, RS 232C serial communications, cassette tape, and bar code reader interfaces

Radio Shack COMPUTER CENTERS

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

ADVISOR OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

WASHINGTON — The Department of Agriculture is reviewing new genetic technology. First, it is investigating the department's policy on genetic engineering to control procedures that have altered the safety of released environmental organisms.

Then, a critic of Washington's policy on genetic engineering, up do showed had, in an approved first genetic live virus.

Multistep

BREMEN — Here, peaceful pasture farms Hickory family hangs in air.

An unusual 145-year-old operation Muhlapp might sell Gattos to sell the pasture plant crop in their Jr. intended animals.

"It's a farm farm tr said.

Gatton, the fifth Gattons to from the Kentucky ancestor before the he is proud he is taking prepare for seed bus years ago same time Charles retired from concentr hams.

He became dealer as ing to year; h about 2,600 corn and soybeans.

"It's ge high-volun he said.

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FARM AND AG NOTES

The Murray Ledger & Times

Vaccine use under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is under increasing fire for alleged shortcomings in the way it reviews and licenses products made through new genetic engineering technology.

First, congressional investigators criticized the department for failing to come up with tight procedures for assuring that genetic material altered in the laboratory is safe before it is released into the environment.

Then a perennial critic of bioengineering, Washington gadfly Jeremy Rifkin, turned up documents that showed the department had, in January, quietly approved the world's first genetically altered live virus for use in pigs

without consulting its own internal bioengineering review committee.

On Monday, Rifkin accelerated action on the complaint, saying he had discovered that the new vaccine is in growing use and is intended to be marketed worldwide. He said if the department does not revoke the vaccine's license, held by TechAmerica Group Inc. of Omaha, Neb., by Wednesday he will seek a court injunction to halt its use.

There is no sign that the department plans to rescind its approval of the vaccine, which is made by knocking one gene off the DNA complex in the virus that causes pseudorabies. The disease, also known as "the mad itch,"

usually kills its animal victims but does not affect humans.

Thomas C. Bevard, the TechAmerica official in charge of regulatory affairs, said about two million doses of the vaccine have been produced, and about one-tenth of that production has been sold in Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota. He said he did not know how many animals have actually been inoculated.

The company is authorized to sell the vaccine in 13 other states and is working on getting the necessary clearance to expand its sales, Bevard said, disputing Rifkin's contention that the product was rushed to market without adequate scientific review.

Pre-measuring assures rule compliance

Farmers who use pre-measurement service before planting their spring crops will be guaranteed that their field sizes are accurate for the 1986 program year. Pre-measuring assures farmers that they are in compliance with acreage reduction requirements and eliminates worry over the loss of farm program benefits, according to a spokesman for the Calloway County ASCS office.

ASCS offers pre-measurement at cost. The service includes

measuring, referencing and marking our fields with stakes before planting. Farmers are required to plant within the stakes that are placed when the land is pre-measured.

Pre-measuring is also important because it helps farmers plan the amount of land to devote to the acreage conservation reserve and planted acreages of program crops. The acreage conservation reserve (ACR) is cropland removed from production and put into conserving uses

under the 1986 acreage reduction programs.

After planting, all program participants need to certify, or report their crops and ACR land to the ASCS county office to be eligible for price support loans, deficiency payments and other program benefits. Pre-measurement helps

assure accurate reporting. Farmers may request this service at their local ASCS Office.

Farmers may request measurement of their acreages prior to crop planting time, to be certain they are in compliance with 1986 acreage reduction programs.

To request pre-measurement, contact the ASCS Office.

Call to BUD urged if digging planned

Planting a garden? Adding an extra room? Before you do any digging, call BUD — Kentucky's Utilities Protection Center.

"South Central Bell and many other Kentucky utilities install underground cables, lines and pipes to keep maintenance costs low and the surrounding area attractive," said Dwane Tucker, local manager. "But if these underground facilities are damaged by cuts, you've got a disruption of service and costly emergency repairs."

Tucker urges all diggers — from backyard gardeners to profes-

sional contractors — to call BUD before turning that first shovel of dirt. The center, nicknamed BUD to remind you to call "Before-U-Dig," will notify the utilities in your area. If there are underground facilities in the area where you plan to dig, the utilities' crews will mark the site with colored flags or paint.

"There is no charge for the service," Tucker said. "BUD's toll-free number is 1-800-752-6007. Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m."

Grain program cutoff April 25

Signup for the 1986 wheat, feed grain, cotton and rice programs will be extended for two weeks through April 25. Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng has announced.

The original cutoff date was April 11, but Lyng said the extension was being made to give producers more time to consider recent program changes.

Muhlenberg County farmer takes steps to preserve family operation

BREMEN, Ky. (AP) — Hereford cattle graze peacefully in the green pastures at Gatton farms in Bremen. Hickory smoke from the family ham business hangs in the morning air.

An unsentimental financial analysis of the 145-year-old farming operation in northern Muhlenberg County might show that the Gattons would be wiser to sell the cattle, plow the pastures under and plant corn and soybeans in their place.

But Charles Gatton Jr. intends to keep the animals.

"It's part of our home farm tradition," he said.

Gatton, 33, represents the fifth generation of Gattons to earn a living from the land along Kentucky 81, which his ancestors acquired before the Civil War. He is proud of its past, but he is taking steps to prepare for the future.

Gatton launched a seed business three years ago, about the same time his father, Charles Gatton Sr., retired from farming to concentrate on the hams.

He became a DeKalb dealer as a hobby, hoping to sell 500 bags a year; he delivered about 2,600 bags of seed corn and 2,000 bags of soybeans in 1985.

"It's getting to be a high-volume business," he said.

As a dealer, he often sponsors meetings for area farmers to explain the economic advantages of new varieties of seed and new agricultural practices.

"If I can save farmers some money and help them buy something to get better yields, that's my goal," Gatton said. "It's not to get rich selling seed."

His own operation consists of two tracts of land that cover 960 acres. He usually grows 250 acres of corn,

250 acres of soybeans, 75 acres of wheat, 50 acres of hay and, unlike other large-scale farmers, only two acres of tobacco.

Gatton also is vice president of Father's Country Hams Inc. The company cures about 12,000 hams a year and produces hickory-smoked bacon and sausage.

The hams, prepared through a process brought to Kentucky by the original settlers are aged at least eight months before they are sold. It takes 10 to 15 days of continuous smoking to produce the desired light-pecan color.

The Gattons sell the hams at the farm, through grocery stores and through catalogs. Their hams have been served at the White House by former President Jimmy Carter and have won blue ribbons at several major contests.

Father's Country Hams had the grand champion ham at the 1979 Kentucky State Fair. It sold for \$1,000 a pound, raising \$16,595 for charity, Gatton said.

The Gattons ship as many as 500 boxes of meat a day during the holiday season and get

orders with "Muhlenberg County, Kentucky" as the only address.

The family is also making a name for itself with its corn and soybeans.

Until 1981, the Gattons simply planted their crops in the spring and harvested them in the fall, seldom paying close attention to yields.

But that year, they went to extra lengths and produced 161 bushels of corn an acre in one field.

They had a yield of 180.65 bushels an acre for no-till corn in 1984, and got a yield of 180.63 bushels an acre for non-irrigated, convention corn last year.

The farm placed fourth in the state last year in a soybean production contest, with an average yield of 63.12 bushels an acre.

Because he has not gone heavily into debt, Gatton is not in danger of losing his land. But through his activities as a seed dealer and as president of the Muhlenberg County Farm Bureau Federation, he has seen plenty of hardship.

"Sometimes you come back and feel like it's the end of the world," he said.

Exporting more beef considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants to export more beef to help offset the larger supply resulting from the slaughter of dairy cows this summer, but a new report shows that the world has a limited number of big meat eaters.

And some of the countries that do consume large amounts of beef are looking for export markets themselves. An example is Europe.

"The world beef and veal situation continues to be greatly affected by abnormally large stocks of beef and veal in the European Community," according to the report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

But department officials say there is an opportunity to sell some high-quality beef to the EC, which has a quota of 29,800 metric tons. The U.S. share is 10,000 tons. In 1985, U.S. shipments of high-quality beef were only 649 tons.

The department's whole-herd buyout program in the dairy industry is expected to swell the amount of beef entering the market this year.

Meanwhile, the report said, global output of beef this year is expected to decline as a result of cutbacks in the United States, Canada,

Argentina and the EC itself.

"However, per capita beef consumption (worldwide) is expected to increase as the European Community exports some of its huge beef stocks to the Soviet Union," the report said.

Unlike wheat, corn, rice and many other grains, which are used as food in most countries of the world, meat sometimes runs into economic barriers.

In the richer, industrialized countries, for example, meat often is a major source of protein. But in some of the poorer, developing nations meat gives way to the cereal bowl.

Also, pork, poultry, lamb and mutton are more important in the diets of some countries that show a lesser preference for beef.

Last year, according to the agency's figures, the consumption of beef and veal among 52 countries surveyed to get a "world" average, was 35.4 pounds per person. That was up fractionally from the 1984 per capita level.

In the United States, comparatively, beef consumption — including veal — was about 108.9 pounds per person. Canada was 88.4 pounds, and Mexico was 38.9 pounds, making a North American average of 90.9 pounds.

Program must surmount many barriers

Plan could rescue farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic policy group says an ambitious new credit plan could help rescue 194,000 financially troubled U.S. farmers, but the program would have to surmount a long list of barriers.

The Center for National Policy, a non-profit research group, said its analysis of Agriculture Department data found that for about 194,000 commercial-sized producers, only the heavy cost of debt payments is keeping them from

breaking even or making a profit.

The group that should be targeted for debt relief holds \$47.7 billion of the nation's \$212 billion farm debt, the report said. Their farming operations would be efficient enough to survive even in the current depressed climate but for the burden of principal and interest

payments, it said.

Lenders serving eligible farmers would write down the outstanding principal of their loans by up to 25 percent to bring debt to a more manageable level. They then would stretch out repayment over 30 years at current, lower interest rates.

The final point in the proposal is the most innovative: The federal government would, for three years, make debt service payments on behalf of qualifying farmers and in return receive certificates giving the government an equivalent equity in the farm. The farmer would, within five to seven years, buy back the certificate by paying back the aid money.



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SPORTS

The Murray Ledger & Times

Golden, Not Olden

Nicklaus blisters back nine with six-under 30 to win unprecedented sixth Masters crown, 20th major title

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

Jack Nicklaus' sixth Masters championship was one for scrap books, one which evoked memories of golf's classic confrontations, its great accomplishments down through the years.

Golf historian Herbert Warren Wind likened it to Bobby Jones' Grand Slam in 1930.

There were mentions of the 1913 feat of Francis Ouimet, the little ex-caddy who beat the British giants Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in the U.S. Open and started the American era in golf.

It also was likened to Ben Hogan winning the U.S. and British Opens and the Masters in 1953, and to Arnold Palmer at his peak beating the young amateur Nicklaus and the aging Hogan in the 1960 U.S. Open at Denver.

Then there was the last Nicklaus title on Augusta National, in 1975, when he beat Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller, the two biggest challengers to his supremacy. And in 1977,

Tom Watson emerged as the game's dominant figure by beating Nicklaus in the incredible British Open shootout at Turnberry, Scotland.

And now there is Nicklaus, the 46-year-old Golden Bear, winning again after a six-year hibernation in major championships in one of the most dramatic performances in the history of the ancient game.

This one came when many were wondering if Nicklaus ever again would challenge for a title in any tournament, let alone a major event.

"I keep reading in the papers all the time about no chance," Nicklaus said. "People 46 don't win the Masters."

"Done. Through. Washed up, huh?" Not on your life.

Trailing by four shots at the turn, Nicklaus ripped apart the back nine of this famed 6,905-yard layout with a record-tying 6-under-par 30. He had a final 65 for a 279 that moved him past the eight players he trailed at the start of the

final round.

They were an international cadre of the world's greatest players — Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Greg Norman of Australia, Nick Price of South Africa, Tommy Nakajima of Japan and Americans Tom Kite and Watson, plus a longshot American, Donnie Hammond.

And, he beat them all. Norman, the third-round leader who could have forced a sudden-death playoff, missed his 16-foot par putt on the final hole and fell into a second place tie with Kite at 280. Norman had a closing 70 and Kite a 68.

Ballesteros bogeyed two of the last four holes and finished fourth at 70-281 and Price, who set a course record with a 63 on Saturday, finished 71-282 in fifth place.

Nicklaus did it with a resurgence of the shot-making that once prompted Jones to say, "The young man plays a game with which I am not familiar."

But it had been six years — the 1980 PGA

Championship — since Nicklaus won his last major championship.

On Sunday Jack's surge started at No. 9 when he knocked in a 10-foot birdie putt.

He birdied the first two holes on the back side with putts of 25 and 20 feet. Then he bogeyed the 12th when he missed a 6-foot par putt — a bogey he said got him going.

"I knew I needed to be aggressive coming in from that point," he said.

He two-putted from 30 feet to birdie the par-5 13th and parred the 14th.

He nailed his drive on the 500-yard 15th and sent a 4-iron 12 feet from the cup, knocking that in for an eagle-3.

The magic was still there at 16. A nice little 5-iron came to rest three feet from the pin and he turned it into a birdie-2.

"When I was on the 17th tee, I heard a roar," Nicklaus said. "It was a funny sound. It wasn't a sound of cheer, but it was a sound of cheering. I knew

something had happened."

After making another 10-footer for a birdie at 17, he learned what that roar was all about. Ballesteros, playing the 15th at nine under par, had found the water with his approach.

The Spanish star bogeyed and suddenly Nicklaus was in the lead.

It was later in the round when Norman moved into the title chase with birdies at 14, 15, 16 and 17, matching the 9-under total Nicklaus was sitting on with his round completed.

When Norman's par putt at 18 failed to drop, Nicklaus had his 18th major professional championship.

Norman had gotten into trouble when his approach missed the green and landed right of the green in the gallery.

"I tried to hit the second shot too high and too hard," Norman said. "I wanted to be aggressive for a three (birdie) and the win. My style is to try to win and win as soon as I can. I let my ego get the best of me and I rifled it at the flag."

Norman then paid tribute to the champion.

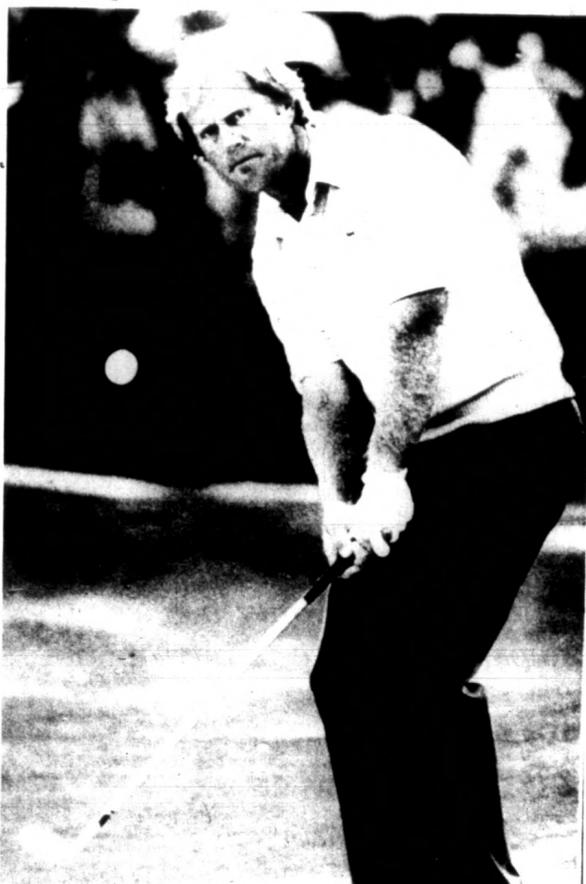
"His score was phenomenal. The emotion on this course with Jack is something special. The people love him so much. He owns this place."

The victory didn't surprise Kite.

"Some said Jack not only wouldn't win this tournament but probably wouldn't win another," he said.

"I said, a player of his magnitude, you never could count him out."

Nicklaus' Majors
A list of Jack Nicklaus' victories in professional golf's major tournaments, with years won.
Masters: 1963, 1965, 1966, 1972, 1975, 1986
U.S. Open: 1962, 1967, 1972, 1980
British Open: 1966, 1970, 1975
PGA: 1963, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1980



JACK'S ATTACK — Jack Nicklaus, shown practicing for the 1985 Masters, blistered the back nine of the Augusta National Golf Course Sunday with five birdies and an eagle on his way to a seven-under 65 and his sixth Masters victory. Nicklaus was four back heading into the final day. He finished eagle-birdie-birdie-par to earn a one-stroke win over Greg Norman and Tom Kite and to become the oldest Masters champion (at age 46).

Lady Lakers finish fourth at Henderson County meet

Led by Erica Muskgrow's two second-place finishes, the Calloway County Lady Lakers placed fourth in the Henderson County Invitational Saturday.

The Lady Lakers trailed Evansville Central, Evansville Harrison and Henderson County.

The boy's squad placed eighth in the same meet, though it took only eight competitors. The Lakers were led by Mark Henderson, who won the pole vault at

13-0, and Darin McCuiston, who placed fifth in the high jump with a bound of 6-0. Henderson's vault is the top effort in the event in the Class AA this spring.

Muskgrow finished second in the 200-meter dash in 26.7 and in the 400-meter dash in 61.04. Her leap of 15-5 also earned her fifth in the long jump.

Melissa Smith threw the discus 93-5 and captured second place in that event.

CCHS's Kris Miller placed second in the 100-meter hurdles in 16.7, while Connie Ross placed fifth in 17.72. Miller grabbed fourth in the 300-meter hurdles with a 52.7.

Amberly Moss's 4-10 was good for third-place in the high jump.

Pam Knight finished fifth in the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter runs. Her times were 6:24 and 15:10.

Angela Woods leapt 14-2 and placed sixth in

the long jump.

The 800-meter relay team of Moss, Woods, Ross and Muskgrow finished fifth in 1:57. The 400-meter relay team of Deanna Farris, Miller, Moss and Woods finished sixth.

Standout Marcia Grimes didn't compete in the meet because she was taking an ACT test.

Calloway County competes in Western Kentucky Conference meet this weekend at Murray State's Roy E. Stewart Stadium.

Eight-run seventh gives 'Breds split with Tech

Scoring eight runs in the seventh inning, the Murray State Thoroughbreds broke open a 2-2 contest and won the second game of a double-header with Tennessee Tech Saturday, gaining a split.

The 'Breds (12-18, 2-2) lost the opener 4-2.

Tom Gargiulo had the big blow in the seventh, a bases-loaded triple to right-center with Mark Boggess, who was pinch running for Paul Alegre, Greg Doss and Jay Connell aboard. Alegre and Doss walked. Connell singled.

Dave Butts followed Gargiulo's triple with a double to the gap in left-center. Butts scored when the center fielder made an errant throw to second.

Steve Groehn kept the inning going with a single. Dave Winder moved Groehn to third when the pitcher fielded his infield hit and made a bad throw to first, allowing both runners to advance a base.

Russell Burger then singled in Groehn and Winder.

Burger scored on Danny Naughton's single to right field. Burger was moving when Naughton lashed his hit.

The Thoroughbreds took a 2-0 lead in the second when Burger singled, Alegre walked, Naughton singled to load the bases, Doss singled in Burger and Connell hit into a double

play, scoring Alegre. Jim Lambert started and went the distance, earning his third win in five decisions. Lambert walked one and struck out one. Kevin Kalen took the loss, lowering his record to 2-4. He was relieved in the seventh.

Murray State had 12 hits to 9 for the Golden Eagles.

Tennessee Tech used a strong pitching performance by Todd Kemp to win the first game. Kemp gave up just four hits, fanning 11 and walking 7. The win upped his record to 5-1.

Van Golmont, 1-4, worked a complete game for the 'Breds,

allowing eight hits, fanning six and walking two.

MSU had a 2-0 lead going into the bottom of the fourth, as it tallied one run in the third and fourth.

In the third, Doss drilled an one-out double and scored on Groehn's two-out single.

Winder added a run in the fourth, leading off with a walk, then scoring on three wild pitches. Kemp threw five wild pitches in the game.

Tech tied the score with a two-run homer in the fourth and won it on a two-run homer in the sixth.

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Racers strike Gold

Murray State has signed another basketball recruit.

Doug Gold, a 6-6, 190-pound forward from Fleming County (KY) High School, has committed to the Racers.

Gold averaged 19 points and eight rebounds as a senior. He earned all-regional and honorable mention all-state honors.

He is the son of former Benton resident Joe Dan Gold, who was the head coach at Mississippi State at 23.

The Racers now have signed four recruits.

Vols blank netters

Murray State's men's tennis team took a break from its OVC schedule Sunday and traveled to Knoxville for a match against Tennessee, the 14th ranked team in the country.

Some break. The Volunteers lowered the Racers record to 18-8 by blanking them 9-0.

No. 1 John Brunner fell to Shelby Cannon 6-1, 6-4, while No. 2 Jens Bergrahm lost 6-1, 6-4 to Brian Talbot.

No. 3 John Schneider won the first set but Cary Kohenour rallied for a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 win. No. 4 Bard Gundersen dropped a 7-6, 6-4 decision to Tim Leos.

No. 5 Paul Austin also

lost in three sets, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, to Mark Fishman. No. 6 Alan Farmer was nipped by Carlos Garcia 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

The Racers defeated Morehead State 9-0 Saturday before heading to Knoxville.

They host Middle Tennessee Tuesday in their final home conference match.

Kirksey sign-ups are 19th

The sign-ups for the ball clubs in Kirksey are Saturday, April 19, at 2 p.m. at the ballpark behind the United Methodist Church.

There will be leagues ranging from T-ball to Pony and for both men and women.

Applications for school-age players can be picked up at all of the five Calloway County schools or at the sign-up Saturday.

For more information, contact Robert

Tabers at 489-2387. If it rains Saturday, the sign-ups are being held in the Woodmen's Building.

Little League tryouts set

The Murray Little League tryouts are being held Monday, April 14, on field No. 4 (behind the Central Shopping Center) of the Murray-Calloway County Park.

The tryouts run from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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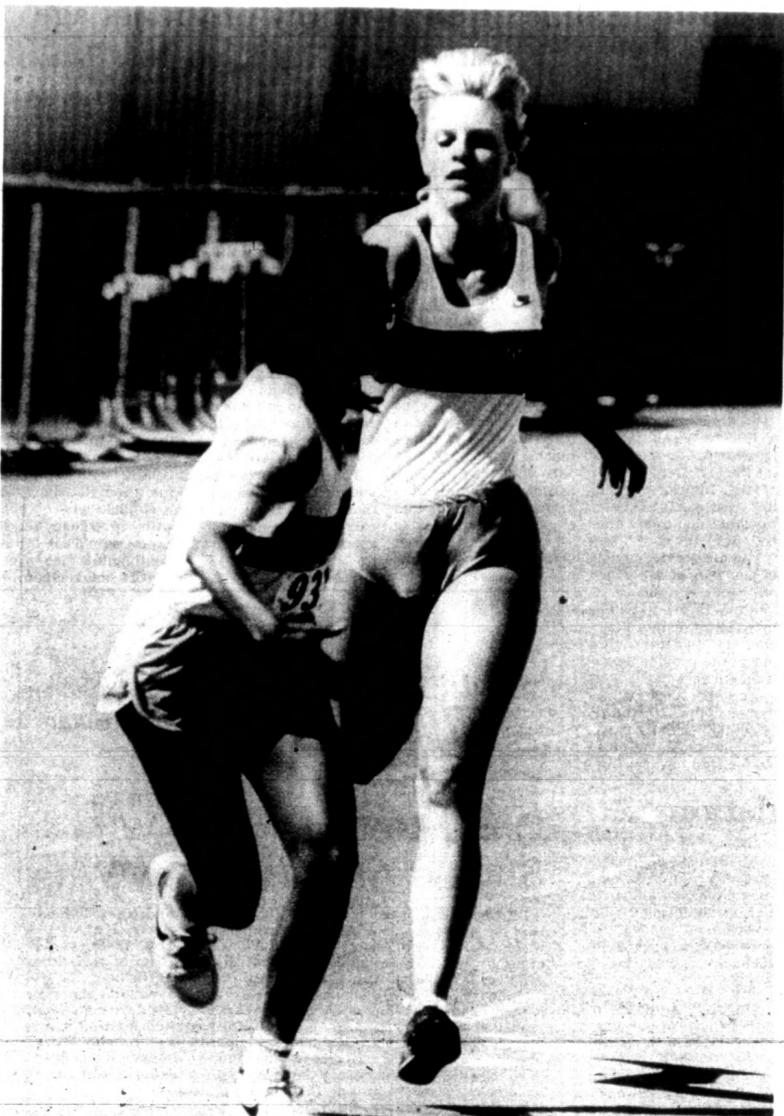
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MSU INVITATIONAL — Murray State's Mary Anderson passes the baton to Phyllis Webber after running the first leg of the mile relay Saturday at the MSU Invitational at Roy E. Stewart Stadium. The Lady Racers placed fourth in the relay and fifth in the meet. Two Murray State runners, Nina Funderburk and Kathy Hein, won events. Funderburk captured the 800-meter run in a school and stadium record time of 2:12.04. Hein took the 10,000-meter run in 37:55.9.

Coates places third

Murray State's Tony Coates and James Yarbrough earned third-place finishes at the Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee Saturday.

Over 2,000 athletes representing more than 100 schools competed in the meet.

Yarbrough posted a 14.57 in the 110-meter high hurdles, while Coates leapt 6.9 in the high jump. Yarbrough ran a 14.49 and a 14.57 to qualify for the finals.

Patterson Johnson placed ninth in the triple jump by bounding 51.4.

William Jordan finished eighth among 106 entries in the 800-meter run. His time was 1:51.03.

He also finished 12th in the 1,500 meters in 3:53.09.

The 4 x 400 relay team of Johnson (50.14), Jordan (48.43), Willie Thomas (48.83) and Mike Ramsey (50.32) ran its fastest time of the year, 3:17.72.

The 4 x 100 relay team of Calvin Turnley, Ramsey, Arvadio Ferguson and Yarbrough also posted its best time, 42.78.

Not all the Racers competed in Knoxville. Some traveled to Jonesboro, Ark., for the Arkansas State Invitational.

Lance Winders placed fourth in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:01.23.

Assistant coach Dave Small, competing for the MSU Track Club, leapt 23-1/2 in the long jump, earning him third place.

Mike Leveronne finished seventh in the 1,500-meter run in 4:05.27.

Funderburk breaks school record in 800

Murray State's Nina Funderburk set a school and Roy E. Stewart Stadium record in winning the 800-meter run Saturday at the MSU Invitational.

Funderburk's 2:12.04 eclipsed Lavonne Roberts' school record of 2:13.02 set in 1980 and Rosalind Cassidy's stadium record of 2:13.83 set in 1985.

Kathy Hein had the only other first-place finish among the Lady Racers, capturing the 3,000-meter run in 37:55.9.

Placed fifth in the meet behind the winner, SIU-Carbondale (167 points), Illinois State (162 1/2),

Eastern Illinois (67) and Indiana State (60).

MSU earned 49 1/2 points. Other finishers were: Marshall (21), Southeastern Missouri State (16), Alabama-Birmingham (8) and Western Kentucky (6).

"We did pretty well, but we could have done better," MSU head coach Margret Simmons said. "Our No. 1 sprinter, Maxine Best, wasn't able to compete because of a hamstring injury and because she was sick. I feel she should have placed in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Teresa Colby was out with a shin splint in-

jury, and she is one of our top distance runners."

Colby placed eighth in the OVC cross country championship last fall.

Simmons said the addition of Best and Colby might have moved up MSU from fifth to third.

Besides the wins by Funderburk and Hein, the Lady Racers got a second-place finish from Mary Anderson in the 100-meter high hurdles. Her time was 14.73.

Jamie Ahrens placed third in the high jump with a leap of 5-6. Lynn Girdlestone's 17-2 1/2 in the long jump was good for fifth place.

MSU's mile relay team of Anderson, Phyllis Webber, Amy Anderson and Funder-

burk finished fourth in 4:03.30.

SIU's Rhonda McCausland and Illinois State's Angie Taylor each won three events Saturday.

McCausland won the javelin throw (147.7), the shot put (49-4 1/2) and the discus (151-10 1/2). She was voted the meet's outstanding thrower by the coaches.

Taylor won the 100-meter high hurdles (14.36), the 100-meter dash (12.25) and the long jump (19-1). She was selected as the outstanding sprinter.

Illinois State's Erlisha Gwin was the outstanding jumper, as she won the high jump with a bound of 5-10, tying the stadium and meet record.

Illinois State's Cassidy and SIU's Vivian Sinou were chosen the outstanding distance runners. Cassidy triumphed in the 1,500-meter run in 4:31.7, while Sinou won the 3,000-meter run in 10:04.31 and was second at 1,500 meters in 4:32.4. Cassidy finished fifth in the 800 meters in 2:13.94.

SIU's Carlon Blackmon set a meet and stadium record in the 400-meter dash, 53.61. Illinois State's 4 x 100 relay team also set a meet and stadium record, 46.57.

The Lady Racers are joining the Racers this weekend in hosting Western Kentucky Conference meet at Roy E. Stewart Stadium.

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New York	3	1	.833	St. Louis	4	1	.800
Baltimore	3	3	.500	Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Boston	3	3	.500	New York	2	2	.500
Cleveland	3	3	.500	Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
Detroit	3	3	.500	Montreal	2	3	.400
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	Chicago	1	4	.200
Toronto	3	3	.500				
WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
Seattle	4	2	.667	San Francisco	4	2	.667
California	3	3	.500	San Diego	4	3	.571
Kansas City	3	3	.500	Houston	3	3	.500
Minnesota	3	3	.500	Los Angeles	3	4	.429
Texas	3	3	.500	Atlanta	2	3	.400
Oakland	2	4	.333	Cincinnati	2	3	.400
Chicago	1	5	.156				

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x Philadelphia	34	28	.548	x Portland	32	40	.444
x Washington	39	43	.475	L.A. Clippers	32	50	.390
x New Jersey	39	43	.475	Phoenix	32	50	.390
New York	23	59	.284	Seattle	31	51	.379
				Golden State	30	52	.366
CENTRAL DIVISION				PACIFIC DIVISION			
y Milwaukee	57	25	.692	x Utah	42	40	.513
x Atlanta	50	32	.610	x Sacramento	37	45	.451
x Detroit	46	36	.561	x San Antonio	35	47	.427
x Chicago	30	52	.366				
Cleveland	29	53	.354				
Indiana	28	56	.333				
WESTERN CONFERENCE				EASTERN CONFERENCE			
y Houston	51	31	.622	x Dallas	44	38	.537
x Denver	47	35	.573	x Utah	42	40	.513

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Deitz captures third place in feature race Saturday

Bobby Deitz of Kirksey finished third in the 25-lap late model feature race Saturday at the Paducah International Raceway.

He was the third fastest qualifier. In the street stock

division, Kenneth Mohler of Murray placed fourth in his heat and fifth in the 10-lap feature, while Dale Johnson of Murray placed fifth in his heat, then failed to run in the feature due to mechanical problems.

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Kentucky News In Brief

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The northbound lanes of Interstate 264 were closed for about eight hours when an accident caused a truck to overturn, police said.

The accident occurred about 5:30 a.m. Sunday when a car apparently drove up the entrance ramp at U.S. 42 the wrong way, nearly hitting the truck, police said.

The drivers were treated and released. Police had to close the expressway to unload the truck.

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A body was discovered in a shallow grave at Coal Run near the Big Sandy River in Pike County, state police said.

Three fishermen discovered the body, covered with sand and dirt, about 10 a.m. Sunday, state police said.

The sex, age, or other details could not be immediately determined, police said.

Dr. David Wolfe, a forensic pathologist with the state medical examiner's office, was called in to investigate. An autopsy is planned.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A body that washed up on the Indiana shore of the Ohio River has been identified as that of a Jefferson County, Ky., man who drowned in a boating accident last month, authorities said.

Garry W. Nelly, 37, was found about 4 p.m. Saturday not far from where the accident occurred March 9, police said.

Nelly had crossed the river from Louisville and went to visit a relative in Harrison County, Ind. He tied the boat up, but it began filling with water.

Nelly tried to bail the water out as it broke loose. It began to drift and capsized in rough water. Nelly was able to cling to the boat for a while before going under, police said.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Jaycees will honor 10 outstanding young leaders at a banquet in Louisville on Saturday.

U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford will speak at the ceremonies honoring two farmers, three educators and five other leaders.

The outstanding farmers are James Shelton, 31, of Pembroke and Wilson Lee Stone, 33, of Scottsville.

The outstanding educators are Julia Ann Barker, 29, of Louisville, who teaches at Shepherdsville Middle School, John T. Finch, 28, a teacher at Alexandria Elementary and Joyce Pedigo, a teacher at Grayson County Elementary.

The outstanding young leaders are Raymond M. Burse, 35, president of Kentucky State University in Frankfort, Dennis Buckles, 35, a Caneyville accountant, Dr. Louis S. Heuser, 35, of Louisville, a University of Louisville assistant professor, E.B. Lowman II, 34, an Ashland businessman and Max Montoya Jr., 29, of Villa Hills, who plays football for the Cincinnati Bengals and owns a Mexican restaurant.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Eugene Patterson, chairman and chief executive officer of The St. Petersburg Times, will give the annual Joe Creason Lecture Thursday at the University of Kentucky Center for the Arts.

Creason was a Louisville Courier-Journal columnist who wrote about Kentucky folklore and history.

Patterson has been editor of The Atlanta Constitution where he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1966 for editorial writing. He was also managing editor of The Washington Post.

The Creason lecture program includes the installation of six journalists into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame. The program sponsored by the UK School of Journalism and Alumni Association, is free and open to the public.

Pacific islands often at mercy of the jet age

HONOLULU (AP) — One day not long ago, residents of American Samoa got a big opportunity to catch up on news of the outside world. Six weeks' worth of magazines went on sale at the Rainmaker Hotel in Pago Pago after arriving with other backlogged air cargo from Honolulu.

In a region where rail and trucking don't exist, and ocean transportation can take weeks, America's Pacific islands are often at the mercy of the jet age.

"If you cut off air service, it's like you cut off a lifeline," said Mark Hayward, spokesman for the U.S. Department of the Interior, which has administrative jurisdiction over the islands.

The air service is not in jeopardy of being cut off. Indeed, Hayward and others are working to encourage more air carriers to enter the market to provide more frequent service.

Guam, American Samoa, the Northern Mariana Islands, the Republic of Palau, the Federated States of

Micronesia and the Marshall Islands together have a population of 275,000 spread over an ocean area larger than the continental United States.

Last month, South Pacific Island Airways resumed Honolulu-to-Pago Pago flights. But for two years, only Hawaiian Air served American Samoa, offering three flights a week to the U.S. territory 2,600 miles from Honolulu.

During some times of the year, there is more cargo heading to the islands than jets can carry. Medicine, mechanical parts and U.S. mail take priority.

Passenger baggage has a higher priority than other freight. Last December, Southwest Marine Samoa Inc., which operates American Samoa's ship drydock, flew an employee to Honolulu to pick up needed pipe fittings and fly back with them as personal baggage rather than wait for them to arrive as freight.

Air service in the Pacific also is used to airlift the seriously ill to Honolulu for advanced medical care.

Continental Air Micronesia, which flies the 3,800-mile route between Honolulu and Guam with stops in many small islands en route, has jets equipped with emergency stretchers, said Dan Purse, Continental vice president based on Guam.

Medicaid unable to handle costs of aging population

For too long, the public has looked to Medicaid and the government to provide long-term health care. But Medicaid can no longer handle the costs of an aging U.S. population. Consumers must begin to make provisions for their long-term health care needs, according to the chairwoman of the American Health Care Association.

Nancy Vernick, a former member of the State Certificate of Need and Licensure Board and a licensed nursing home administrator, spoke to the Purchase Area Health Council recently about long-term care insurance.

Until recently, private insurance was not perceived as a viable long-term care financing approach.

Vernick said. "Policy planners had accepted without question the premise that government reductions in public domestic expenditures, so consumers must look to the private sector for options."

The most viable option, Vernick said, is long-term health care insurance. "The point is clear that developing private insurance coverage will benefit the consumer, insurers, government and health care service providers," she said.

Estimates indicate that if this type of private insurance was widely available, it would save one-quarter of the projected Medicaid expenditures for nursing home services and curtail the rate of conversion from private pay to Medicaid by nursing home residents. According to Vernick, the public is misinformed

as to what Medicare and private health insurance pay relative to long-term care. "The public is (also) not aware that Medicaid/Medicare supplemental insurance policies do not cover long-term care services, and Medicaid covers such services only after an individual has depleted their (financial) resources."

"We have just looked at what Medicaid and the government can do for me instead of what we can do for ourselves."

When the Medicare program began, private insurance coverage for long-term care did exist and people were paying their own way, Vernick

said. "Medicare was a forced program which may have done as much harm as it did good. Our government was just too generous, and tried to take care of everyone."

According to Vernick, long-term care policies are becoming available in Kentucky through private sector insurance companies. Among those offering such coverage in Kentucky are Acceleration Life of Owensboro, Fireman's Fund and Etna Life Insurance Company.

She cautioned that a policy should be examined to assure that it adequately covers true long-term care needs and services.

Gas prices fall for 14 weeks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices have fallen for 14 consecutive weeks as more and more dealers declare a price war, but the future direction of prices is uncertain despite the downward trend, a

petroleum industry analyst says.

Consumers may be celebrating the price plunge, but Lundberg cautioned about the long-term effect of the price reductions.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

Child Molester's Ex-Wife Should Alert His New Wife

DEAR ABBY: When I learned that my husband was a child molester, I feared for the safety of our grandchildren and the neighborhood children, so I divorced him.

He has recently married and is no longer required to report to his probation officer. My concern: Am I morally obligated to make sure that his wife is aware of his weakness in order to protect her children and the children in the neighborhood? This is worrying me sick.

CONCERNED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR CONCERNED: Yes, you have a moral obligation to be sure his present wife is aware of his weakness—which is more than a "weakness"; it's an illness that must be controlled. Inform him that if he doesn't tell his wife, you will. Then advise him that it is your intention to check back with her to confirm that she knows.

...

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been reading your column for many years but have never read anything about a problem we are currently having.

Several years ago, when our daughter "Patti" was in her teens, I put down one of her girlfriends for sporting several conspicuous tattoos on her arm. In a fit of rebellion, Patti went out and had several tattoos engraved on her arm! They are not tiny butterflies or pretty flowers; these tattoos are conspicuous, obscene and ugly.

Now that Patti is a young woman in her 20s, she regrets having had those tattoos. She's a bright and capable businesswoman and fears that these tattoos could cause her to be passed over for promotions. Her father and I are willing to pay for having them removed, but we don't know if tattoos can be removed, and if so, how? You may answer this in your column if you think it will help others, but please, no names.

PATTI'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your daughter should consult a dermatologist. One method of getting rid of tattoos is "dermabrasion." (The top layers of skin are re-

moved by a sandpaper "wheel" propelled by electricity.)

An alternative technique is grafting a section of skin from another part of the body. Grafting usually leaves some scarring but can be covered with makeup, skillfully applied. Neither method is painless or inexpensive. I urge you to select a dermatologist who is experienced in removing tattoos.

...

DEAR ABBY: One of the best and least expensive gifts a parent can give a child who is leaving home is a book of recipes of the meals he or she grew up with.

Buy a bound notebook with blank pages, and record each recipe as you prepared it—not necessarily as it was originally in the cookbook. Indicate your substitutions, flavorings and the cut of meat used. If you added something to a box cake mix, write it in—plus the brand name of the mix.

Few restaurants can duplicate the flavor of home cooking, and when away from home, that familiar taste is comforting.

My children have appreciated their books, and I'm sure others would, too.

CARING MOTHER IN BELLEVUE, WASH.

DEAR CARING MOTHER: Nothin' says lovin' Like something from the oven, And no one said it better Than you did in a letter.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO FAMILY FEUD IN ALBANY, MINN.: Heed the wise words of Thomas Mann: "Speech is civilization itself. The word—even the most contradictory word—preserves contact. It is silence which isolates."

...

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, 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, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Here's another hint. Keep your water heater's thermostat set low. Set it at 140 degrees if you have a dishwasher. 120 degrees if you do not.

Remember, only your heating and cooling systems use more electricity than your water heater. So the more you help your water heater, the more it will help you. That about wraps it up.

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OBITUARIES

Lotus 1-2-3 course slated

Charles E. Housden

Charles E. Housden, 50, of Rt. 1, Murray, died at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Caldwell County Hospital, Princeton. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruby Housden, Rt. 1, Murray; a daughter, Mrs. Donnie (Melinda) Holder, Auburn, Ala.; a son, Terry Dan Barnett of North Carolina; a sister, Mrs. Mikey (Margaret) Morton of Murray; and a brother, Gene Housden, also of Murray. Also surviving are two grandchildren.

Born in Calloway County Feb. 9, 1936, Housden was preceded in death by his father Opal Housden who died in 1953, and a brother, Billie Housden, who died in 1979.

Genella Knight

Genella Knight, 83, of Centralia, Ill., died Friday at 9:10 a.m. in St. Mary's Hospital in that city. She is survived by her husband, A. P. Knight of Centralia and a son, Joe Knight of Lavonia, Mich. Also surviving are three sisters, Louise Purdom of Murray, Laurine Lassiter, Wilson, N.C., and Dorothy Wynn, Nashville; and two brothers, Joe Howell Thornton, Murray and Edward Thornton of Wisconsin.

Mary L. Phillips

Mrs. Mary L. Phillips, 82, of Louisville, whose daughter, Mrs. Bob W. (Sue) Miller lives in Hazel, died at 6 a.m. Sunday in St. Anthony Hospital in Louisville. Her husband, George M. Phillips survives. She is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Joe (Maxine) Miller of Lebanon Junction, Ky., and a son, George Edward Phillips of New Albany, Ind.

Funeral services are scheduled Tuesday at the Arch L. Heady and Son Funeral Home in Louisville.

Fund to help students learn about investing

Students in the Department of Economics and Finance at Murray State University will have the opportunity to gain a new perspective on investing through a fund established by the department and the Economics and Finance Club. The Economics and Finance Investment Fund was set up in November 1985 to give students real-life experience in investing and to generate income for the department, according to Dr. Frank Edwards, chairman. The idea for the project came from Dr. Gene Lovins, associate professor of economics and finance. "The students will benefit greatly by learning more about securities markets and investing real money," Edwards said. The project will be administered by a committee of economics and finance faculty and students. Profits from investments will be used for departmental scholarships, financial software purchases and other departmental needs. Donations for the fund have been solicited primarily from financial institutions. Contributors include: Bank of Benton; Twomey Securities Inc.; Benton; Edward D. Jones and Co., Murray; Peoples Bank of Murray; Bank of Murray; David Wade, Paducah; and Edwards. A minimum contribution of \$100 has been requested of donors. The fund has \$800 in it. "We are very pleased with the initial response to our project," said Betty Driver, faculty adviser to the Economics and Finance Club. "However, we need to establish a base of at least \$5,000 from which we can begin our investments." Information about contributing to the fund can be obtained by calling Edwards at (502) 762-4188.

or writing: Department of Economics and Finance, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071.



Industrial Average	
Previous Close	1790.18
Air Products	78 1/4 + 1/4
American Telephone	22 1/4 + 1/4
Briggs & Stratton	36 3/8 + 1/2
Chrysler	41 1/2 + 1/2
CSX Corp.	36 - 1/4
Dean Foods	48 7/8 - 1/4
Dollar Gen. Store	20 1/8 unc
Exxon	55 1/2 unc
Ford	81 3/4 - 3/4
G.A.F.	67 3/4 + 1/4
General Motors	83 3/4 - 1
GenCorp, Inc.	73 1/4 - 1/4
Goodrich	42 1/4 - 1/4
Goodyear	31 1/2 - 1/2

Lula A. Rogers

Lula A. Rogers, 88, of Lynn Grove, died Friday at 9:15 a.m. at Medco Center in Paducah. She is survived by a daughter, Mildred Mahan, Sheridan, Mich.; two sons, W. Howard Rogers, Clinton and Dr. Barber Rogers, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; and two brothers, Bowden Ford and Alpha Ford, both of Murray.

Polly Guthrie

Polly Guthrie, 84, formerly of Calloway County, died Saturday in Ypsilanti, Mich. Funeral services were held Sunday at the Miller Funeral Home in Hazel. Mrs. Guthrie is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Carol) Richardson and Mrs. Melvin (Caren) Edmondson, both of Ypsilanti and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Jones of Mayfield. Her parents, Joseph and Julia Todd Denham, both of Calloway County, preceded her in death. She was also preceded in death by three sisters, Lottie Denham, Bessie Paschall and Ethel Meadows.

Herbert 'Pete' Crouch

Funeral services for Herbert 'Pete' Crouch, 86, who died Thursday evening, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Simmons officiating. Serving as pallbearers were Grant Crouch, Theron Crouch, Carlos Crouch, Fred Broach, Alton Ridings and Brown Crouch. Burial was in the West Fork Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jewel

Ridings Crouch; two daughters, Mrs. Laura Jo Reeder, Kirksey and Judy Ward, Paducah; three sons, Ronald Crouch and Johnny Crouch of Murray and James Crouch of Michigan; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Music for the funeral service was provided by the Salem Baptist Church Choir directed by Bobby Fain with Shirley Lamb at the organ and Denise Windsor at the piano.

Claude L. Miller

Funeral services for Claude L. Miller, 83, who died Friday at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, were held today at 11 a.m. at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. T. A. Thacker officiating. He is survived by his wife, Modelle Hendrick Miller; four sons, Dr. Frank Miller, Little Rock, Ark., Mitt Miller, Danbury, Conn.; Dr. David Miller, Houston; and Cary Miller, Murray; one sister, Gladys Spann of Murray and 12 grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pallbearers while active and inactive deacons of Memorial Baptist Church served as honorary pallbearers. Music was provided by Milton Gresham and Margaret Wilkins.

Also surviving are six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services were to be held today at 2 p.m. at the Max Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Bobby Roberts officiating. Burial was to follow in Salem Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Danny Rogers, Harry Lee Rogers, Issac Ford, H. L. Ford, Jimmy Ford and Jerry Ford. Music was provided by Oneida White.

Mrs. Rogers was a member of North Pleasant Grove Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, W. Carmen Rogers and her parents, John Issac Ford and Elizabeth Doran Ford.

Camp scholarship to be presented

The Murray State University Alumni Association will present the first Andy Camp Memorial Scholarship at McKenzie (Tenn.) High School commencement ceremonies in May. Camp, a senior business major at Murray State, was killed in an automobile accident Feb. 10, 1985. He was a 1981 graduate of McKenzie High School. The \$250 scholarship honoring Camp will be awarded to a 1986 graduate of McKenzie High School who plans to pursue a degree in business at Murray State. According to Dr. Gail West, assistant professor of political science, presentation of the scholarship "will be based on the student's attitude and qualities of compassion and personality which were so prominent in Andy, and not so much on objective qualifications such as grades and test scores." A selection committee including people from McKenzie, a member of Camp's family and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, of which Camp was a member, will select the recipient. Mrs. West said much of the credit for establishing the scholarship fund, which has grown to more than \$3,000, must go to members of the fraternity. "They have been responsible for raising much of the money which is in the fund," she said.

A special four-session course titled "Business Applications of Lotus 1-2-3" will be offered at Murray State University on Monday evenings, April 28 and May 5, 12 and 19.

Workshop sessions are scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. on each date in the Microcomputer Center in Room 204 of the Business Building. The course is sponsored by the Waterfield Center for Business and Governmental Research in the College of Business and Public Affairs. Workshop teachers will be Dr. Larry Guin, associate professor of finance, and Dr. John D. McGregor, associate professor of computer studies, at Murray State. Both have expertise in the application of microcomputers to business operations and both have conducted seminars and workshops in microcomputers for a variety of business and industrial groups.

Designed to provide the basic concepts for preparing and presenting spreadsheet instructions, the course includes definitions and an introduction to the concepts of spreadsheets, a description of specific features of Lotus 1-2-3, and a brief comparison of common commands and functions of the more popular spreadsheet programs. Galloway said a considerable amount of hands-on experience using the IBM Personal Computer (two persons per computer) will be included in the workshop. Topics for the course sessions are introduction to spreadsheeting, introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 operation, data analysis and auxiliary functions. A fee of \$95 per person will cover instructions and materials. Galloway said anyone interested in the course should contact him by calling the Waterfield Center at 762-6970 by Monday, April 21. He emphasized that enrollment will be limited and applications accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Hog market

Federal State Market News Service April 14, 1986	
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 6 Buying Stations	
Receipts: Act. 958 Est. 800 Barrows	
A/Gills: 25 higher; Sows: 1.00-3.00 lower	
LS 1-2 210-240 lbs.	\$38.50-39.00
LS 1-2 200-210 lbs.	\$37.50-38.50
LS 2-3 210-250 lbs.	\$38.00-38.50
LS 3-4 250-270 lbs.	\$37.00-38.00
Sows	
LS 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$51.00-52.00
LS 1-3 300-450 lbs.	\$31.00-33.00
LS 1-3 450-500 lbs.	\$33.00-35.00
LS 1-3 Over 500 lbs.	\$35.00-37.50
LS 2-3 300-500 lbs.	\$30.00-31.00
Boars \$25.50-27.00	

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APRIL 16TH: LIVE DEBATE VIA SATELLITE

"NO" Faye Wattleton, President
Planned Parenthood Federation

"YES" Dr. John Wilke, President
National Right To Life Committee

Will the resolution "Abortion Should Be Illegal" be upheld or defeated? Bill Small, former president of NBC News moderates the debate on the issue of our decade. Joining Ms. Wattleton and Dr. Wilke will be other pro-choice and right-to-life leaders.

Abortion Should Be Illegal. **YES? or NO?** Your vote will uphold or defeat this controversial resolution. On April 16th your decision will make the difference.

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Wed., April 16
Curriss Center Ballroom
Murray State University

LIVE DEBATE VIA SATELLITE...ON GIANT SCREEN...CAST YOUR VOTE!

Senior vp of IBM, 58, dies Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — John E. Bertram, an IBM senior vice president, died Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was 58.

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"A mariner must have his eye upon rocks and sands, as well as upon the North Star."
— Thomas Fuller

The play to the first trick can trip up today's declarer. The key to the game does not lie in winning a cheap first trick but in assuring the use of dummy's diamond suit.

West leads his fourth-best heart, and dummy's heart nine can win the trick. What happens if South is willing to let it go at that?

A low diamond from dummy is led to South's 10. East ducking and West starting an echo by playing his seven (High-low shows an even number.) Another diamond is led. West completes the echo with his deuce and East holds off once again to isolate dummy's suit. Now it's too late to use dummy's diamonds. East wins the third round. South has no entry to dummy and the game fails by two tricks.

It's a different story if South plays his heart ace at trick one, overtaking dummy's nine. Dummy's Q-J of hearts will now provide a sure entry, and dummy's diamonds will come into play. Instead of winning only seven tricks, South wins two spades, two hearts, four diamonds and one club — a total of nine tricks for game and rubber.

NORTH 4-14-A			
♦ 8 3			
♥ Q J 9			
♦ K Q J 8 5			
♠ 10 6 3			
WEST			
♦ Q 10 6			
♥ K 10 7 4 2			
♦ 7 2			
♠ K J 5			
EAST			
♦ J 9 7 5			
♥ 5 3			
♦ A 6 3			
♠ 9 8 4 2			
SOUTH			
♦ A K 4 2			
♥ A 8 6			
♦ 10 9 4			
♠ A Q 7			

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
Opening lead: Heart four

LEAD WITH THE ACES			
4-14-B			
South holds:			
♦ J 7 6			
♥ A 8 3 2			
♦ Q J 4			
♠ 9 7 2			
East South West North			
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass			
4 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass			

ANSWER: Diamond queen. A black suit lead is unattractive, and one shouldn't underlead an ace.

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

Car plows into crowd, one killed, 24 injured

PONCHATOULA, La. (AP) — A car that plowed into a crowd of fairgoers and mowed down people for a block, killing a man and injuring 24 others, sounded like repeating fireworks as it hit them, a witness said.

Teacher Kim Zabbia, who was in her front yard nearby when she heard what happened, said "It sounded like fireworks — pop, pop, pop. People were yelling, telling people to get out of the way."

The car, driven by an 83-year-old woman who apparently became ill at the wheel, smashed into a crowd of people Sunday as they were going to or coming from the popular Strawberry Festival.

"She got to the corner where she would normally turn, and something happened, possibly she had a seizure or possibly a heart attack," said Tangipahoa Parish Chief Deputy John Dahmer.

He said the car, traveling at 20 to 25

mph, knocked down people for a block along the roped-off street near the festival's main entrance. It stopped only when it smashed into a parked car.

Byron Ragan, 14, said he was walking down the street when he heard people screaming and saw the car coming toward him.

"My first reaction was just to grab people and throw them away from the street," he said.

"It all happened so fast," said fair-goer Margie Price. "With all the screaming, I

thought it was like a riot over there."

"It was about a half a block away from the festival itself, and a lot of the people who lived right there whose houses were right in that area, their driveways and yards were used as emergency stations," said Laura Mauffray, 21, a disc jockey who was broadcasting live from the festival.

"They were dragging people up there. They were putting people in pickup trucks and driving them off to the

hospital," she said. "It was really a sad scene; a lot of people were crying."

The driver, Inez Layrisson, was hospitalized for observation and tests, Dahmer said. Mrs. Layrisson, who suffered cuts and bruises in the accident, is the mother of Sheriff Ed Layrisson.

The dead man was identified as Michael Meyer, 45, of suburban New Orleans. Three people were critically injured, hospital authorities said.

Sunny weather and

temperatures in the low 80s brought what appeared to be a record crowd, estimated by fair officials at over 100,000, to the festival on Sunday. Ponchatoula, about 35 miles northwest of New Orleans, is in a major strawberry-growing area.

Dahmer said despite early reports that as many as 50 were injured, the casualty total was 26, including Meyer and Mrs. Layrisson. He said no charges were filed and the matter was under investigation.

Walking tour guides tourists along the 'Marcos trail'

NEW YORK (AP) — From jewelry store to antique shop, townhouse to penthouse, two amateur guides led tourists along the glittering "Marcos trail" of Manhattan on a unique walking tour: "In the Footsteps of Ferdinand and Imelda."

In three hours Sunday, the 40 tour members saw dozens of sights on an island where the deposed Philippine leader reportedly controlled at least \$300 million in real estate and ran up staggering bills for diamonds, flowers and bedsheets.

"In Manhattan, it's hard to avoid the places the Marcoses knew and owned," said Lee Bearson, a 28-year-old graphic designer who led the \$5 tour with Russell Miller, 26, a journalist.

One of the first stops was a jewelry store where Mrs. Marcos bought a carved emerald bead necklace for \$280,000. Gesturing toward the empty display window, Bearson said, "We imagine it looked much like this after Imelda shopped here."

Then it was on to Fifth Avenue — "No more

bargains!" Miller said — where Mrs. Marcos spent \$47,451.25 at Cartier on one day in 1983, and where Marcos reportedly kept \$9,350,418 at the Swiss Bank Corp.

"Imagine Imelda inside, making out a check for \$2 million to cash," said Bearson. "She looks up and sees that picture on the wall of the Matterhorn — the only thing in Switzerland she couldn't buy."

There were other shops (and other tabs), including an art gallery (\$273,500), a florist (\$40,650.27) and a linen

shop (\$10,340 for sheets).

But to the disappointment of some, the guides were unable to point out any store at which Mrs. Marcos is known to have bought any of the 6,000 shoes found in the presidential palace in Manila after the Marcos's departure.

Other alleged Marcos possessions on the tour included a shopping center in Herald Square; the gold-trimmed Crown Building at 57th Street and Fifth Avenue; and Olympic Tower, where the Marcoses reputedly own five apartments.

Suspects kill two FBI agents in shootout

MIAMI (AP) — FBI agents could not have anticipated that two suspects they stopped would open fire, killing two agents and wounding five others before the suspects were killed themselves, said U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese.

"It's just too bad that these two people were such vicious killers that

they were able to kill two very good agents," said Meese, who flew here Sunday to visit three hospitalized FBI men. "This was simply a surveillance situation, and the severity of the situation was not something that could be anticipated."

FBI Director William Webster planned to visit the agents today,

hospital officials said.

The condition of agents Gordon McNeill, 43, and John Hanlon, 48, improved from serious but stable to good Sunday, said Baptist Hospital spokesman Anne Streeter.

Agent Ed Mireles, who was wounded in Friday's bloody gunbattle but managed to shoot and kill both suspects as

they were trying to flee, was listed in fair condition at South Miami hospital.

Special agents Benjamin P. Grogan, 53, and Gerald Dove, 30, were killed in the shootout the FBI with the most casualties in the agency's 79-year history. Two other agents suffered minor injuries.

Stalin's daughter to leave Soviet Union

NEW YORK (AP) — Stalin's daughter, who defected to the West in 1967 but returned to the Soviet Union in 1984, says she has received permission to once again leave that country. The New York Times reported in Monday editions.

"I requested permission to leave and I got it," Svetlana Alliluyeva told the newspaper Sunday in a telephone interview from her Moscow hotel.

Miss Alliluyeva said she planned to leave the Soviet Union by the end

of the month and was not sure when and if she would ever return, the Times said.

"I can't think so far into the future," the newspaper quoted her as saying. She declined to answer questions on what prompted her decision to again leave the Soviet Union, which her father, Josef, ruled, from the late 1920s until his death in 1953.

In 1984, 17 years after defecting to the West in India and renouncing her Soviet citizenship, Miss Alliluyeva created

a stir when she returned to Moscow with her daughter, who was then 13 years old.

The daughter was born in the United States while Miss Alliluyeva was married to William Wesley Peters, an American architect. They were divorced in 1973.

Miss Alliluyeva, 59, and her daughter were granted Soviet citizenship by special decree the year they returned.

According to the Times, an American diplomat said the State

Department still considered Miss Alliluyeva and her daughter to be U.S. citizens.

Miss Alliluyeva often had been critical of the Soviet Union during her initial defection to the West, but shortly after her return, she called a news conference in Moscow to say she had not enjoyed a single day of freedom outside the Soviet Union.

She also told the news conference that she had been exploited by the CIA as its "favorite pet."

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Funeral for Berlin bombing victim held

DETROIT (AP) — Army Sgt. Kenneth T. Ford, killed in the terrorist bombing of a Berlin discotheque just a week before he was scheduled to come home for a visit, was remembered at his funeral as a happy person who liked basketball and put others before himself.

"You never saw him in an angry-type mood. He kept things within himself," said Daniel Moore, who like Ford was a deacon at Flowery Mount Baptist Church in Detroit.

Ford, 21, died in the April 5 explosion at the La Belle nightclub a week before he was scheduled to return to Detroit and see his family for the first time in 2 1/2 years. More than 250 people packed the tiny chapel for Ford's funeral Saturday while

another 100 mourners stood outside.

The Rev. Floyd Moore, the church's pastor, criticized President Reagan for not calling the family by Saturday to express his condolences.

The family returned home Saturday to discover a letter from the president. But Ford's father, Robert Beecham, said it wasn't enough.

Ford joined the Army in 1982, the year he graduated from high school. He hadn't seen his family since beginning a tour of duty overseas in September 1983.

The Allied command Saturday banned suspected terrorists from West Berlin as a result of the nightclub bombing, which also killed a Turkish woman and injured 230.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

(Editor's Note: Public Notice advertising plays a unique role both in American history and in the process by which this country's democracy is preserved. Its one promise that people must be informed if they are to govern themselves competently. Public Notice advertising first came into being with the Congress of 1792. That body, recognizing its responsibility to the people, required the Postmaster General to advertise for bids for the construction of new post offices. From that insuspicious beginning to the complex publication requirements in federal, state and local laws today, government officials have come more and more to understand their obligations to inform the public through Public Notice advertising. Newspapers over the years have been the vehicle by which these obligations have been fulfilled. They will continue to be as long as the public demands that it be informed frequently and by the best means possible.)

LEGAL NOTICE		214. Alexander, Richard A. 135.60	
Calloway County Delinquent Tax List		220. Alexander, T. G. 232.45	
NOTICE		221. Alexander, Terry 15.32	
To Delinquent 1985 Taxpayers		276. Allen, John L. 1.30	
The following 1985 real estate tax bills will be offered for sale at the Calloway County Court House Door at ten o'clock on Monday, April 28, 1986, pursuant to Ky. State Law. Total tax includes penalties.		277. Allen, Kenneth 8.95	
CALLOWAY COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT.		279. Allen, Sam 3.07	
1985 Delinquent Tax List		299. Almon, Bobby W. 12.84	
Bill No.	Name	Amount	
28.	Adams, Bobbie	2.74	
60.	Adams, Frances Joan	20.22	
82.	Adams, James E. and Linda	3.23	
87.	Adams, Joan	4.53	
88.	Adams, Joan	19.37	
93.	Adams, Keith	15.50	
128.	Adcock, F. D.	3.87	
148.	Adsit, Glenn	2.59	
153.	Agrusa, Pasquale	5.82	
161.	Ahart, Larry Nix	96.86	
162.	Ahart, William	25.83	
169.	Akey, Elizabeth	4.53	
170.	Alaska Enterprises	64.57	
198.	Alexander, George	14.63	
206.	Alexander, James	1.94	
			458. Arnett, Ronnie 11.62
			474. Arnold, Oscar 3.99
			485. Ashby, Cynthia 25.83
			521. Aune, Douglas E. 7.11
			545. Axson, Charles N. 6.74
			547. Ayers, Harley R. Jr. 3.87
			618. Bailey, Ethel 29.06

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
674, Baker, James E. 3.87	677, Baker, John 21.30	698, Baker, Raymond W. 5.82	737, Ball, Bertha M. 4.86	738, Ball, James H. 29.06	744, Balta, Lorraine M. 6.13	798, Barger, Robert E. 5.16	820, Barnes, Plomer G. 12.91	845, Barnett, John H. 134.31
921, Barschdorf, John E. 9.69	922, Barsic, Matthew Jr. 16.15	928, Barto, Oscar C. 1.30	930, Barton, Kenneth A. 50.36	936, Bass, Gary R. 7.93	954, Baucum, Jennie 96.86	959, Bauer, Norman 1.94	960, Bauer, Roy E. 3.23	969, Baylor, Billy 3.23
1048, Beane, Guy 83.30	1065, Beane, Rubena Heirs c/o Kathy Sledd 15.32	1072, Bear, Anita 45.20	1073, Bear, Bobby 3.23	1074, Beard, John Wayne 87.16	1075, Beard, Timothy Glenn 6.46	1079, Beatte, Archie 19.37	1083, Beaugard, Georgia 2.24	1092, Becker, Alma W. 7.91
1105, Beacham, Paul 32.29	1146, Bell, Carl 2.59	1158, Bell, James 32.29	1178, Bellerjeau, Lewis G. 7.11	1183, Belson, Robert E. 64.57	1184, Belson, Robert E. 129.14	1186, Belt, Berny 5.82	1199, Bender, Steve 32.29	1208, Bennett, Carl W. 2.59
1217, Bennett, Dwain 27.13	1219, Bennett, James 67.40	1221, Bennett, Oscar 5.52	1229, Bennett, Paul F. 238.91	1230, Bennett, Robert 14.21	1256, Berkholz, Carolyn c/o Fred Bower 6.46	1268, Berry, Edgar A. 2.45	1278, Berryman, Kevin c/o Joseph Berryman 6.46	1293, Bevins, Bud J. 1.94
1315, Big Dipper Ice Cream Shop 242.31	1320, Bila, Henry W. 3.23	1346, Billington, M. T. c/o Edna Donelson 6.13	1372, Binkley, Marion D. 6.46	1378, Birdsong, Conroy 4.58	1380, Birdsong, Jerry 18.38	1388, Bishop, C. A. Dec'd c/o J. W. Frost 8.40	1393, Bissonnet, Eugene Earl 0.99	1416, Black, Keith 9.04
1418, Black, Keith 25.83	1425, Black, Ronnie 83.94	1429, Blackburn, Robert J. 5.52	1454, Blalock, Charles 316.39	1456, Blalock, Charles 27.13	1493, Blanton, Esgo E. 14.09	1500, Blanton, Virginia and Luke 51.49	1541, Bobb, Barbara 101.39	1559, Bogard, Charles T. 339.00
1560, Bogard, Charles T. 24.23	1578, Bogard, Marcella 27.58	1597, Bogard, Vicki 27.58	1602, Bogess, Greg 16.15	1630, Bogen, Lee 95.14	1651, Bongardner, A. Lee 1.94	1656, Bonner, J. T. 28.84	1657, Bonner, J. T. 7.76	1658, Bonner, J. T. 3.87
1704, Borge, Judy C. 118.65	1728, Bowden, Joe Brooks 22.61	1736, Bowen, Kenneth W. 164.66	1745, Bowlin, J. T. 16.15	1746, Bowling, Brenda Sue 1.94	1748, Bowling, Neil Wesley 2.93	1765, Boyd, Buddy 22.61	1766, Boyd, Buddy 22.61	1767, Boyd, Buddy Mack 21.02
1768, Boyd, Gary Carmen 12.87	1797, Boyd, Tony T. 9.38	1806, Boyle, Marvin or Verta 6.27	1843, Branch, Homer and Rick McGee 28.64	1859, Brandon, Frank 90.40	1965, Bray, Donald R. 199.13	1973, Bray, Max 23.24	1975, Bray, Paul 24.51	1984, Brewer, Bill 87.18
2003, Bridges, Robert L. 3.87	2028, Brittain, Carol 45.20	2074, Brookover, Richard 193.71	2075, Brookover, Richard 3.23	2100, Brown, Dale 0.99	2159, Brown, Sammy O. 1.30	2187, Bruce, Logan Mrs. 19.70	2188, Bruce, Ray 7.76	2189, Brucker, Henry J. Jr. 5.78
2196, Brunner, Richard N. 52.09	2259, Buckley, Margaret V. 1.30	2269, Bucy, Don 9.69	2301, Buhler, Loyd 83.94	2306, Bullard, Walter D. III 143.26	2329, Burdine, William R. 0.99	2333, Burgess, Bonnie J. c/o Chris Smith 1.30	2334, Burgess, Mattie 3.07	2363, Burkeen, Dayman L. 12.91
2366, Burkeen, Dennis F. 24.51	2402, Burkeen, James W. 101.10	2448, Burkhart, Harry A. 1.23	2454, Burks, Lewis Harold 3.87	2455, Burnett, Bobby Joe 34.22	2456, Burnett, Bobby Joe 33.11	2457, Burnett, Bobby Joe 12.91	2461, Burnett, Mike 11.62	2464, Burnette, Gary 21.31
2471, Burns, J. W. 3.23	2477, Burroughs Corp 84.87	2485, Burton, Bobby 2.45	2491, Burton, Kenny 25.83	2517, Butler, James E. 25.83	2518, Butler, James E. 17.45	2521, Butler, Peggy L. 32.29	2564, Byars, Bobby 7.96	2565, Byars, Bobby G. 30.64
2566, Byars, Bobby G. 153.18	2595, Bynum, Jerry 21.45	2602, Bynum, Steve 13.72	2652, Caldwell, Charles 13.43	2654, Caldwell, Charles 100.74	2657, Caldwell, Charles 109.69	2660, Caldwell, Charles Used Cars 105.22	2705, Calloway County Leasing c/o Murray-Calloway Co. Airport 242.24	2706, Calloway Riding Club c/o Mrs. Gary Wicker 16.79
2718, Campbell, Burton L. 3.23	2727, Campbell, James M. 1.94	2731, Campbell, Myrtle Kingsley 1.94	2743, Canady, Mason 77.48	2745, Canady, Mildred 9.14	2762, Canter, James 45.96	2793, Carlson, Wayne D. 12.87	2795, Carman, Millard F. 3.59	2806, Carpenter, Dallas 191.83
2817, Carr, Michael 45.20	2819, Carr, Phillip E. 29.06	2853, Carrico, Danny 7.16	2858, Carrico, Thomas A. 126.38	2859, Carrico, Tommy DBA Carrico Super Service 15.76	2914, Carter, William R. 1.23	2936, Carter, Linda 77.48	2942, Carter, Virgil O. 6.46	2964, Catle, Harold 4.87
2988, Catlett, George Earl 8.95	2989, Catlette, Yvonne 17.91	3044, Chadwick, Jessie 23.24	3045, Chadwick, Jessie E. and Jesse R. 22.61	3052, Chadwick, Rex 2.74	3053, Chadwick, Rex 45.20	3086, Chandler, Hobart 2.93	3087, Chandler, Hobart 1.30	3154, Cherry, Gerald D. 1.94
3188, Childress, Anthony W. 555.12	3189, Childress, Anthony W. 60.45	3191, Childress, Anthony W. and Gail 336.99	3192, Childress, Anthony W. and Van Wade 496.95	3196, Childress, Dave 12.89	3205, Childress, Tony 98.03	3206, Childress, Tony 11.02	3207, Childress, Van 336.99	3208, Childress, Van 336.99
3209, Childress, Van 245.08	3210, Childress, Van Wade DBA Vans Car Wash 612.70	3213, Childrey, Sidney % Louise Childrey 9.20	3218, Chiropractic Prof. Clinic % Dr. V. W. Etherton 52.87	3224, Chrisman, Don 32.29	3279, Clark, Fred J. 3.87	3301, Clark, Lynn W. 119.25	3304, Clark, Martha E. 40.04	3344, Clayton, Keith 1.94
3348, Cleary, Kenneth 85.23	3352, Cleaver, Darrell 164.66	3382, Clifford, Josephine 3.07	3388, Cline, Geraldine 64.57	3400, Coates, Tim 4.58	3403, Coates, Terra 4.48	3406, Cobham, Jan & Brenda 5.16	3431, Coffey, Carthel % Eulina Campbell 1.94	3432, Coffey, Carthel % Eulina Campbell 1.94
3434, Coffey, William Joseph or Vivian 2.93	3466, Coldwater Blues Inc. % Ron Giles 98.05	3476, Cole, Ralph 1.30	3482, Cole, William H. Jr. 1.30	3539, Coles, Hillman % V. W. Etherton 387.42	3642, Colson, Maggie F. 127.84	3646, Colson, Robert Wayne 24.41	3656, Compton, Carl 18.07	3696, Conner, Radford 19.61
3697, Conner, Shane 3.59	3699, Conner, W.L. 5.16	3701, Connor, Arlie 1.30	3705, Connors, Shane 16.15	3713, Conway, Kristine 1.94	3767, Cooley, Jim L. 57.48	3770, Coon, Frank M. 1.30	3807, Cooper, Otho D. 90.40	3840, Cordy, Fredda Z. 61.27
3926, Cox, Isom P. 9.65	3966, Crane, Lawrence R. 3.26	3976, Crass, Daniel P. and Carolyn 130.97	3988, Cratzer, Richard 3.87	3989, Crauswell, Bruce 1.30	3990, Crauswell, Bruce 14.21	3982, Crawford, Charley 12.99	4017, Crawford, John 67.16	4071, Crittendon, Barbara 5.82
4073, Crittendon, Hiram 3.87	4078, Crocker, Bobby 19.37	4095, Crouch, Mary 1.94	4096, Crouch, Max 236.98	4106, Crouch, Sherwin 19.37	4124, Crow, James L. 3.23	4125, Crow, James L. 3.23	4132, Crowe, Richard 4.30	4145, Crutcher, Wayne 2.59
4186, Cundiff, Kenneth 7.76	4207, Cunningham, Elizabeth 14.21	4227, Cunningham, Josephine H. 11.00	4237, Cunningham, Melissa 9.80	4260, Cunningham, Terry W. 1.30	4261, Cunningham, Theodore R. 71.63	4267, Cunningham, Wildy 9.04	4269, Curd, Billy 2.93	4299, Custom Carriers and Enterprises 517.45
4303, Cutler, Steve K. 1.30	4308, D-AL-Les Inc. 41.06	4309, Dabbs, Gail 9.69	4341, Dance, Charles L. 7.11	4358, Danna, Ronald L. 8.39	4389, Darnell, Jesse 23.28	4393, Darnell, John 1.94	4405, Darnell, Prentice F. 190.49	4407, Darnell, Prentice F. 410.03
4430, Datson, Don and John T. Waldron 25.83	4437, Daugherty, William D. 32.29	4438, Daugherty, William David 514.64	4443, Davenport, Gene 1.30	4444, Davenport, Gene 10.33	4459, Davis, C.A. 3.87	4465, Davis, Donald L. 1.94	4470, Davis, Frank 3.65	4471, Davis, George B. 10.33
4490, Davis, Ray O. 4.53	4504, Davis, William Louise 1.30	4506, Davis, Willie Jr. 30.99	4530, Decker, Donald J. 84.58	4532, Decker, Claude Ray 22.61	4548, Deerwood Est. Inc. 643.34	4561, Delle, Joseph 5.16	4584, Dennis, Izetta 27.18	4587, Dennison and Hunt 1,362.04
4653, Dick, Stanley and Danny Rogers 18.07	4654, Dick, Stanley 2.59	4663, Dickey, Grady B. % Richard Lovelle 21.96	4673, Dieterlen, Carl L. 2.59	4674, Dietz, Jack L. Est. % B.F. Dietz 1.94	4689, Dillingham, Gerald M. 1.30	4720, Dix, Tim 25.83	4741, Dixon, Warren A. Sr. 3.23	4743, Djubin, Alexander 182.82
4766, Dodson, Doyle W. Jr. % Jerry Norsworthy 290.57	4767, Dodson, Doyle W. Jr. % Jerry Norsworthy 226.09	4770, Dodson, John M. 1.94	4791, Donato, James J. % Michael G. Donato 2.93	4812, Donner, Robert L. and Sandra 8.99	4841, Dorris, Luther J. 1.30	4859, Doty, Blair 3.87	4860, Doty, John Blair 1.94	4884, Dowdy and Hanka Motor Sales 9.69
4923, Downey, Richard or Suzanne 25.74	4929, Downs, Ed 2.59	4951, Drake, Mrs. Gordon E. 2.59	4956, Drenner, David 51.66	4963, Driver, Martha Jane 12.25	4964, Driver, Martha Jane 9.20	4967, Drummond, Carol 22.68	4976, Dublin, Rebecca 107.45	4991, Dugger, Charles 19.37
4994, Dujic, Joseph Jr. 4.53	4998, Duke, Marvin J. Jr. 2.59	4999, Duke, Richard F. 347.19	5000, Duke, Richard Jr. 16.79	5001, Duke, W. E. 3.87	5003, Dulaney, Dennis 3.23	5011, Dunbar, Ella Est. c/o Estelle Turner 11.20	5012, Duncan, Alfred E. 73.52	5018, Duncan, Carl E. 35.27
5019, Duncan, Carl E. 189.94	5022, Duncan, Charles Franklin 122.54	5023, Duncan, Charles M. 118.25	5038, Duncan, Eugene 31.25	5039, Duncan, Eugene 4.61	5040, Duncan, Eugene 27.58	5041, Duncan, Eugene 16.56	5042, Duncan, Eugene 38.74	5043, Duncan, Elmo 18.84
5089, Dungy, Elmo 3.87	5099, Dunn, Blanche 129.90	5100, Dunn, Barry 7.11	5115, Dunn, George Leonard 126.38	5161, Dunnaway, Wilse Edward 422.76	5162, Morris, Tracy 30.64	5169, Dupuis, Clarence H. 35.52	5171, Durgin, Richard 119.46	5174, Durham, Duehl 3.87
5183, Duty, E. D. 49.02	5184, Duty, E. D. 18.38	5190, Dycus, Darrell 22.61	5193, Dyer, Brownell c/o Larry Houston 30.64	5204, Eades, W. Lee 3.23	5213, Ealey, Hilda LaGail 18.38	5214, Earheart, H. W. 4.53	5258, Edmiston, Terry 44.06	5292, Edwards, Hugh 6.46
5301, Edwards, Jerry Davis 125.92	5302, Edwards, Jimmy 12.91	5342, Eisenmann, Thomas J. 54.89	5343, Eisenmann, Thomas J. 3.59	5349, Elder, Harvey 14.21	5369, Eldridge, Nakate 11.62	5376, Eldridge, Shellie 21.96	5378, Eldridge, Thomas J. c/o Homer Charlton 16.79	5383, Eli, Raymond A. 3.23
5403, Elkins, Dale 49.02	5405, Elkins, Darrell 7.76	5406, Elkins, Dwan 19.37	5420, Elkins, Kathleen 20.11	5460, Elliott, James H. 46.56	5461, Elliott, James H. 6.13	5462, Elliott, James H. 58.21	5464, Elliott, John Henry 9.69	5498, Ellis, Kenneth Loren 24.51
5506, Ellis, William Stephen c/o Bill Vanderra 116.23	5529, Emerson, John K. 4.30	5549, Engle, Ralph 1.94	5568, Enoch, Fred 21.96	5622, Erwin, M. H. 4.53	5628, Erwin, Paul 29.06	5629, Erwin, Paul 29.06	5647, Esquelin, Edwardo 6.13	5650, Estook, Robert C. 109.77
5696, Evans, Richard A. 2.45	5717, Everett, Dudley C. 9.69	5722, Everhart, Virgil M. 1.94	5764, Fairfield Communities Land Co. 6.46	5792, Fann, W. T. 12.91	5793, Fannard, Len 5.16	5795, Fantastic Sams 2.64	5804, Farley, Gene 6.46	5842, Farr, Teresa J. 132.08
5920, Feagin, Daniel Rhea 99.84	5930, Feed Bag Restaurant 48.47	5971, Ferguson, Charlie L. 19.37	6022, Finley, Orne 4.53	6032, Finney, Lyndall c/o Jim Murray 4.21	6037, First Impressions 115.89	6083, Fletcher, Charles 3.23	6085, Fletcher, Howard 20.67	6086, Fletcher, Howard 10.33
6099, Flood, Ronnie 25.83	6108, Florek, Matthew Est. c/o Bruce Florek 21.45	6109, Florek, Matthew Est. c/o Bruce Florek 3.23	6111, Floyd, Burlos c/o Martha Grubbs 6.46	6114, Floyd, Robert c/o Martha Grubbs 3.87	6204, Fortner, Nina K. 16.46	6213, Foster, J. C. 18.38	6217, Foster, Jerry F. 5.16	6230, Fowler, James 4.53
6257, Francis, Robert C. 11.62	6278, Freds 307.92	6279, Free, Janet 27.58	6292, Fretwell, Rayburn 22.61	6293, Fretwell, Rayburn 6.46	6303, Fruits, Harv L. 7.76	6388, Furland, Thomas 7.76	6407, Futrell, Earl T. 6.46	6408, Futrell, Earl T. 61.99
6409, Futrell, Earl T. 406.79	6487, Futrell, Ruby 147.09	6489, Futrell, Teddy G. 487.51	6490, Futrell, Teddy G. 77.59	6506, G. F. G. Corp 313.39	6510, Gaddie, Gordon 1.30	6532, Gallagher, Irene B. 6.13	6593, Gardner, Owen 7.07	6594, Gardner, Ronald James 49.25
6595, Gardner, Ronnie 355.14	6596, Gardner, Ronnie James 17.27	6607, Garland, B. C. 170.95	6624, Garland, David E. 208.32	6659, Garland, Noah 3.23	6689, Garner, Glinda 15.32	6727, Garrison, William H. 6.46	6735, Gary, James and Others 7.76	6744, Gatewood, Jack 50.85
6752, Gee, Ralph S. 3.23	6753, Gee, Richard 151.49	6758, Gelsinger, Donald 1.94	6765, Gentry, Mark 101.10	6769, George, Paul 10.43	6783, Geurin, Bill c/o Robert Jones 6.46	6795, Geurin, Jackie 49.63	6806, Geurin, Phillip 56.98	6848, Gilbert, Vernon and Martha 6.72
6852, Giles, Raymond 5.82	6856, Gill, Floyd 23.28	6863, Gill, W. B. 7.93	6867, Gilliland, Eldon 5.82	6868, Gilliland, Eldon 5.82	6893, Gish, Don Cleo Jr. 200.17	6903, Glass, Paul R. 3.23	6906, Gleason, John 11.62	6910, Glisson, Yolinda 156.90
6929, Goad, Steven 105.22	6932, Gobble, Thomas J. 1.94	6934, Godar, Dwain 15.86	6935, Goddard, R. L. Mrs. 6.46	6945, Goheen, Emily 6.46	6979, Goodwin, B. W. or Doris 3.23	7021, Gowins, David 24.51	7029, Grace, Joe A. 3.87	7044, Grantham's Porch 143.23
7047, Grantham, Albert 1.94	7057, Graves, Richard E. 6.46	7058, Graves, Richard E. 10.33	7066, Gray, Bruce 2.45	7130, Green, Sarah 1.94	7131, Green, Scott D. 103.42	7173, Gremore, Melford A. 145.29	7174, Gresham, John and Wanda Jenkins 71.19	7196, Griffin, Carl 2.59
7207, Griggs, Jacqueline 15.50	7208, Griggs, Jacqueline 6.46	7214, Grill, Irene D. and Patricia Gutlanvsky 2.93	7215, Grill, Tony and Irene D. 4.86	7223, Grissom, Heron P. II 22.61	7280, Grogan, Mike 30.64	7293, Grooms, B. L. 3.23	7297, Grooms, James 83.30	7298, Grooms, James 108.47
7299, Grooms, James M. 3.23	7300, Grooms, James M. 175.43	7301, Grooms, James M. 67.80	7305, Gros, Leslie and Sandra 1.94	7351, Guthrie, Barry 104.16	7352, Guthrie, Barry 10.12	7371, Guys and Dolls 153.07	7372, Guzy, Richard J. 26.96	7384, Hager, Ronald 52.09
7387, Hahn, Randy L. 219.37	7462, Hale, Robert and Everett Earhart 55.58	7504, Hall, David and Donna 11.62	7508, Hall, Erle 10.33	7528, Hall, Raymond K. c/o Rudell Wilburn 5.16	7542, Ham, Donnie and James Bishop 1.94	7577, Hamm, Steven J. 53.72	7578, Hamm, Steven J. 147.05	

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7587, Hammon, N. J.	58.11	9062, Hutchens, James	213.08	10687, Lashmet, Fred	3.07	12126, McKinzie, Richard	4.41	
7590, Hammon, John W.	15.32	9067, Hutcherson, Clifford	26.86	10700, Lassiter, James Michael	306.71	12130, McKnight, John E.	72.66	
7592, Hampton, John J.	7.76	9068, Hutcherson, Hermon	1.96	10754, Laszlo, Stephen	2.59	12149, McLeod, Claude Earl	11.02	
7600, Hancock, Bennie	4.25			10756, Latham, George H.		12151, McLeod, Jack	45.96	
7616, Haney, Charles, or Lillian M.	5.82	9080, Hutsell, Joe	19.37	c/o E. A. Latham	3.23	12154, McLeod, Wayne	14.09	
7617, Haney, Robert J.	3.65	9101, Hutson, Donnie	4.41	10781, Lawhorn, Kenneth	1.94			
7640, Hardin, John B.	110.29	9114, Hutson, Joe M.	134.79			12170, McMillin, David	8.59	
7641, Hardin, Bert	3.58	9126, Hylton, Charles	4.53			12176, McMinn, Joseph Franklin	3.87	
7660, Hargis, Joseph J.	7.76	9129, Ibenthal, Donald	7.76					
7669, Hargrove, Jimmy	74.26	9183, Ingram, Robert	12.91			12226, McPherson, Marion Edward	22.39	
7671, Hargrove, Phillip	67.80	9184, Ingram, Robert	92.98			12228, McRae, Jesse Jr.	4.58	
7672, Hargrove, Phillip	61.35	9185, Ingram, Robert	9.69	10786, Lawrence, Eva	5.16	12240, McReynolds, William P.	77.48	
7682, Harmeyer, Francis	13.90	9218, Irvin, Cecil M.	9.80	10799, Lawrence, Paul N.	9.69			
7702, Harp, Kenneth Sam	245.37	9224, Irwin, David	4.53	10822, Lawton, Susie	16.15			
7708, Harper, Guy	156.23	9225, Irwin, David	64.57	10851, Lecompte, Carl	5.16			
7709, Harper, Guy L.	7.76	9235, Ivey, J. R.	3.87	10852, Lecompte, Cora	5.16			
7752, Harrington, Mackey		9237, Ivory, Anna Bell	2.68					
c/o Juanita Joiner	2.28	9241, J & S Market	110.14	10863, Lee, Billy	52.09	12244, Meade, Troy	3.87	
7755, Harris, Billy	23.90	9244, J. B. J. Corp.	6.46			12261, Meeks, James Gordon		
7758, Harris, Michael	20.15	9285, Jackson, Jimmy	2.59			c/o Charles Miles	164.45	
7760, Harris, George W.	2.59	9320, Jackson, William	4.53			12263, Meeks, Kenneth	3.85	
		9330, Jacobson, David	67.40	10889, Lee, Jesse	3.23			
7856, Harwood, Allen Keith	96.65	9331, Jacobson, Linda	1.94	10919, Leek, Elmer	10.33	12335, Milby, Karen P.	26.86	
7863, Hatak, Joan	1.63	9341, James, Evelyn	5.16	10920, Leek, Elmer	11.62	12337, Milby, Mason	5.02	
				10922, Lees Carpet Cleaning	8.25	12434, Miller, Gerald	21.31	
7880, Hauk, Robert E.	5.14			10939, Lemay, Roy	3.87	12439, Miller, Herman W.	9.80	
		9379, Janney, Walter	14.80	10947, Leo, James B.	12.91	12532, Miller, Robert D.	1.94	
		9380, Janney, Walter S.	177.57	10968, Lester, Wayne	6.13	12554, Miller, Robert W.	3.87	
		9386, Jans Cafe	28.64	10969, Lester, Wayne	18.38	12573, Millichamp, Kenneth	9.04	
		9394, Jaworski, Stanley	3.23	10982, Levy, Richard B.	5.16	12575, Milligan, James		
7895, Hawks, Agnes	1.94	9395, Jeffords, Helen	7.76	10984, Lewellyn, Lawrence	14.85	c/o Richard Milligan	1.30	
7896, Hawks, Agnes B.	1.94	9397, Jeffrey, Charles	1.96	10989, Lewis, Charles C.	3.23			
7898, Hayden, Gary	33.70	9401, Jeffrey, James	89.54	10990, Lewis, Charles C.	18.07			
7921, Hays, James C.	7.76	9419, Jennings, James F.	5.82			12583, Mills, Harold T.	20.67	
7927, Hazel Lumber Co.	24.51	9423, Jennings, Oscar J. III	80.59	11007, Lewis, Melba	3.07	12585, Mills, Lela B.	2.59	
7936, Heacock, Phillip L.	3.23	9454, Jines, Joseph	1.94	11008, Lewis, Melba	3.07	12604, Minton, Naomi	116.23	
7946, Heath, James	12.91	9461, Jobe, William D.	200.17	11028, Lightrey, Melvin	7.36	12605, Mischke, Walter or Jo Ann	2.86	
7947, Heath, Jay	9.69	9484, Johnson, Ben E.	67.16	11030, Ligon, J. A.		12620, Mitchell, Elster R.	1.30	
7950, Heaton, William	5.50	9491, Johnson, Carnell H.	24.23	c/o Hoyt Ligon	69.51	12621, Mitchell, Elster R.	1.30	
7953, Heavner, Martin	1.30	9507, Johnson, Fred	1.30	11044, Limberry, James	2.59	12625, Mitchell, Harry J.	15.50	
		9511, Johnson, Gene	32.29	11051, Lindsey, Clare		12626, Mitchell, Hazel E.	16.15	
7978, Helms, James R. and		9513, Johnson, George W.	3.87	c/o Dean York	3.23	12632, Mitchell, Mary	1.94	
Adrian R. VanCleave	4.48	9542, Johnson, Lawrence	3.87	11059, Lindsey, Richard W.	2.93	12657, Moehlemkamp, Robert E.	2.59	
7982, Henderson, Betty	154.97			11100, Lively, James O.	27.58	12659, Moeller, Karl C.	3.87	
7983, Henderson, Billy and		9564, Johnson, Rodney D.	6.46	11107, Lobona, Sharyn	116.85			
Max Wiggins	5.16	9572, Johnson, Tonie L.	7.11			12798, Mora, G.R. or Patricia	5.50	
7985, Henderson, George	387.42	9584, Johnson, Wavie B.	15.32	11115, Lockhart, H.A. and		12799, Morefield, Gary B.	20.02	
7986, Henderson, George	3.23	9585, Johnson, William A.	22.61	Lucille Chambers	5.16	12811, Morgan, Charlene	122.54	
7992, Henderson, Joe C.	11.62	9596, Johnson, Jessie		11127, Logan, Shirley	8.53	12812, Morgan, Charlene	32.93	
7993, Henderson, Joe C.	77.48	c/o Michael Owens	1.94	11130, Long, David A.	2.28	12822, Morgan, Irene	10.33	
8058, Henry, Charles R.	209.25	9597, Johnson, Jessie		11142, Long Run Audio	88.11	12823, Morgan, James H.	12.91	
8059, Henry, Charles Ray	16.15	c/o Michael Owens	19.37			12824, Morgan, James Kenneth	86.53	
8063, Henry, Douglas	49.02	9608, Joiner, William	2.59	11153, Lornson, Janna J. and		12857, Morris, Dan	5.82	
8076, Henry, Paul	17.15	9615, Jones, Alton	20.83	Robert L. Duncan	26.51	12858, Morris, Dan	5.16	
8077, Henry, Paul	36.16	9616, Jones, Alton	7.36	11160, Louis, Richard P.	3.87			
		9617, Jones, Alton and Ned	18.38	11162, Lovan, James H.	1.30	12884, Morris, Louise	23.28	
8084, Hensler, Albert	16.15	9724, Jones, Harry	12.23	11168, Love, Phillip L.	1.94	12894, Morris, Michael Wayne	12.25	
8085, Hensler, Albert	19.37	9741, Jones, James A.	3.87	11182, Lovett, David L.	3.23	12895, Morris, Mike	18.38	
8087, Hensler, Mary	18.38	9746, Jones, James R.	10.43	11189, Lovett, Kenneth A.	4.90	12898, Morris, Phillip	153.18	
8088, Hensler, Mary	21.96	9750, Jones, Jerry	77.48	11220, Lovins, Haford	189.84	12954, Morrison, Shelby	189.94	
8102, Henson, Joel	2.59			11221, Lovins, Hatton	33.58	12981, Moser, Ken	16.79	
8121, Herman, Joseph	1.30	9774, Jones, Kevin	1.30	11234, Lovitt, John	5.16			
8124, Hernandez, Ramon	1.30	9777, Jones, Larry W.	187.25	11263, Lucas, Richard	6.46	13010, Moyer, Derwin	64.94	
8167, Herrmann, David	3.23	9801, Jones, Mark Clay	5.16	11272, Luffman, Clifton	27.76	13014, Mudd, William J.	1.30	
8215, Hicks, Michael	148.51	9804, Jones, Mary L.	2.59	11273, Luffman, Clifton	25.60	13020, Mulkey, Arnold K.	1.30	
8229, Hicks, Ronnie	138.83	9813, Jones, Ned	96.86	11275, Lukemire, Michael	57.28	13021, Mulkey, Arnold K.	1.94	
8230, Hicks, Ronnie	10.33			11310, Lyons, J.H.		13029, Mullins, Gilbert	3.23	
8235, Hicks, William T.	25.83	9842, Jones, Robert B.	4.30	c/o Richard J. Oliva	6.46	13082, Murphy, David A.	36.82	
8258, Higgins, Jimmy Don	122.54	9870, Jones, Velma	12.28	11315, Lyons, Luther	73.52	13090, Murphy, Joe K.	2.59	
		9890, Jordan, Elouise	4.86			13096, Murphy, Richard A.	1.30	
8260, Higgins, Louise	14.21	9891, Jordan, Elouise	5.16	11336, Mack, Hans	22.61	13122, Murray Hamburger		
8262, Higgins, Rachel M.	1.23	9899, Jordan, Christine	2.59	11389, Main, James L.	2.45	Enterprises, Inc.	229.15	
8263, Higgins, Rachel M.	7.96	9904, Josey, Linda F.	8.90	11399, Makowski, Thomas	21.96	13136, Murray Muffler	35.09	
8264, Higgins, Rachel M.	9.78	9905, Josey, Troy L.	8.90	11426, Maness, Robert	5.16	13159, Murray Upholstery	32.60	
8271, Higgins, Wayne	29.06	9919, Judkins, Bobby	19.37	11429, Maness, Roy	26.26	13166, Murray, William F.	10.31	
8272, Higgins, Wayne	20.67	9920, Judkins, Bobby	39.45	11436, Manion, Harvey	1.94	13176, Musser, Jimmy	24.53	
8277, Hightower, Ernie	2.59	9922, Judkins, Bobby	233.97			13177, Musser, Jimmy A.	15.50	
8279, Hiland, Jack	9.69	9933, Kain, Charles R.	32.29	11460, Manning, Danny	14.85			
8301, Hill, Frank	3.23	9940, Kalman, John	2.93	11470, Manning, Paul	23.28	13250, Nance, Robert	4.58	
8326, Hill, Louis	156.70	9945, Kaniarz, Duane	1.94	11471, Manning, Randy	49.02	13279, Napier, William		
8328, Hill, Louis and				11489, Mardis, Gary	7.36	13289, Nead, Robert Lee or Mary K.	4.86	
Sue Crew Shaw	7.11	9993, Keeling, Harold	9.69	11490, Mardis, Gary	22.06	13291, Neal, Mildred	19.37	
8336, Hill, Mayola Emory	4.90			11521, Marshall, Charles	6.46	13292, Neal, Mildred	106.55	
8337, Hill, Minerva C.	8.39	10000, Keener, Harvy J. or	4.86	11522, Martin, Harold	4.90	13341, Nesler, Fred L.	12.91	
8357, Hillema, Hendrick	92.83	George Beech		11552, Martin, Harold	4.90	13342, Nesler, Fred L.	11.62	
8372, Hindman, Mary	2.59	10001, Keeney, Edward M.	3.23	11560, Martin, W.G.	27.58	13343, Ness, Donald G.	1.94	
8375, Hinkins, Elmer D.	2.59	10018, Keller, John L.	11.61			13370, Newberry, Mary J.	16.56	
8388, Hisaw, James R.	1.94	10020, Keller, Ronald V.	3.87	11579, Mason, Edward	16.15	13371, Newberry, Steve J.	23.28	
		10022, Kelley, Elmer J.	1.30	11583, Mason, Jerry	30.99	13390, Newsome, Curtis	53.70	
8441, Hoeller, Oska	6.46			11584, Mason, Jerry	166.09	13391, Newsome, Curtis Est.		
		10128, Kenyon, Proctor R.		11585, Mason, Michael	193.71	c/o Otis and Jerry Riley	76.30	
8501, Holland, James	7.76	c/o Carolyn B. Vinson	2.59	11593, Mason, Steve	10.33	13392, Newsome, Delbert F.	6.46	
8520, Holland, Vickie	19.61							
		10159, Key, Herbert A.	284.11	11598, Mason, William	9.69	13412, Newton, James W.	7.76	
8552, Holt, Richard	122.54	10194, Kieffer, Arthur F.	1.30	11620, Mathis, Don	48.43	13446, Niver, Richard L.	4.25	
8583, Hood, Benjamin R.	19.37	10209, Kilzer, James B.	4.53	11621, Mathis, Donnie	41.98	13466, Noble, Lois	1.63	
8592, Hooks, Robert L.	137.86	10212, Kimbrell, Melvin	1.30	11630, Mathis, Lynn Thomas	45.96	13470, Noble, Virgil	9.9	
8626, Hopkins, J. L.	343.40	10226, Kimbro, John W.	2.74	11635, Mathis, Wayne	49.25	13471, Noble, Virgil or Wm. Edward Jr.	1.94	
8630, Hopkins, Jerry L.	167.27	10239, Kims Laundry	151.11	11636, Matney, James A.	196.99	13473, Noel, Doug	161.43	
8631, Hopkins, Jerry L.	257.33			11644, Mattingly, Martin	3.87			
8646, Hopkins, Robert	12.91	10245, King, Anthony	19.37			13560, Oateman, G.D.	8.58	
8651, Hopkins, Ronald		10246, King, Arvelee	7.76	11713, Mayo, Archel	20.22			
c/o Michael Black	48.43	10251, King, David A.	1.94	11717, Mays, Emmett E.	3.23	13590, O'Brien, Stephen W. or		
8653, Hopkins, Ronald E.	22.86	10262, King, George R.	35.52	11726, McBride, Thomas W.	5.82	Darlene P.	1.30	
8680, Horita, Gilbert M.	3.23	10263, King, James	3.87	11734, McCaig, Danny	1.94	13597, Odell, Ben K.	9.04	
		10265, King, Jerry D.	44.77	11780, McCarthy, Clayton		13598, Odell, Dorse	12.91	
8690, Hornbuckle, Charlie		10293, Kinney, E. H.	4.53	c/o M.J. Gromenz	1.30	13601, Odom, Clayton	4.53	
c/o Wm. B. Hornbuckle	22.39			11781, McCarthy, John B. and Joan	211.08	13603, Odom, Inez	3.87	
		10317, Kirks, Gary D.	127.60	11787, McCarty, Evelyn A.	2.59	13605, Ogle, Ronnie C.		
8750, Houghton, William	109.77	10324, Kirks, Wade	36.76			c/o R.C. Pruitt	2.93	
8751, Houk, Billy	23.28	10331, Kizzie, Dale M.	1.94	11789, McCarty, John W.	159.38			
8752, Houk, Vivian D.	3.87			11798, McClanahan, Leroy	49.02	13619, Okken, John R.	3.87	
8768, Houser, Gary T.	4.53	10346, Kleinberg, William	1.94			13631, Olive, R.C.		
		10352, Kinsey, Ethel	20.83	11840, McClure, Hoyt	23.90	8735, Oliver, David	41.98	
8778, Houston, Hal	10.43			11843, McClure, James	206.62	13654, Olson, L		

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
14246, Partin, Cecil	10.99	15755, Rogers, Glen	145.51	17284, Spurlock, Russell LTD Partnership	9.69	18872, Vance, Jan R.	242.14	
14405, Pavelonis, George	30.03	15766, Rogers, Jimmy	134.79	17285, Spurlock, Russell W.		18873, Vance, Jerry	22.06	
14415, Payne Eusheki	23.73	15767, Rogers, Keith	32.29	c/o Werter Lewis Drake	246.24	18901, Vasseur, Jerry	22.61	
c/o Mary Payne		15771, Rogers, Lee	258.28	17292, Stacey, J.C.	3.23	18914, Vaughn, David E.	16.15	
14427, Pea, Ronnie L.	7.76	15772, Rogers, Lee	258.28	17300, Stahl, Perry		18932, Veach, Laverne	5.02	
c/o Murray Holiday Inn	1.30	15773, Rogers, Lee	258.28	c/o Richard Mochow	3.23			
14432, Peacock, Robert D.	189.19	15774, Rogers, Lee	526.25	17310, Stallon, Jimmie	34.87	18975, Vinosky, Andrew	138.83	
14440, Pearson, Robert L.	16.15	15775, Rogers, Lee	264.74	17320, Stalls, Herman Erwin	156.70	18976, Vinosky, Andrew	110.14	
14442, Peckenpaugh, Hugh L.	20.11	15776, Rogers, Lee	258.28	17334, Stanley, Myrtle M.	9.69	19008, WNBS AM and WAAW FM	149.13	
14443, Peckenpaugh, Ronald	6.46	15777, Rogers, Lee	9.69	17348, Starks, C. Mark	22.61	19018, Wade, Robert T.	96.86	
14458, Peery, Linda F. or Maburn or Ruby L. Fry	22.68	15779, Rogers, Mark	32.29	17381, Starks, Mark G.	27.13	19020, Wadkins, Donald L.	93.63	
14481, Pennington, William R.	11.59	15785, Rogers, Melvin	16.15	17405, Stauder, Thomas J. Deceased		19025, Wadlington, Lucian Gayle	113.00	
14509, Perry, Jerry W.	211.49	15786, Rogers, Orrin R.	1.30	c/o Forrest W. Rhoades	3.07	19087, Walker, Ancil L.	3.87	
14517, Perry, Robert R.	1.94	15804, Rogers, Ronald Louis	83.94	17450, Steffy, David	22.06	19176, Wallace, Douglas C.	5.16	
14520, Perry, Stan	40.29	15820, Romaine, Charles F.	7.76	17454, Stephens, Beverly	101.72	19230, Walls, Harold Crawford, Veldo Corley	28.18	
14533, Perry, Willie	33.58	15856, Rose, James	16.15	17459, Stephens, H. Herb	2.45	c/o Bobby Corley	51.49	
14536, Perry, Willie Earl	3.23	15901, Ross, Cornelia Fay	2.59	17461, Stephens, Jack G.	29.70	19235, Walls, Mary Kathryn		
14546, Petero, James E.	1.94	15938, Ross, Robert	1.63	17463, Stephens, Michael	30.64	c/o Thomas Walls		
14560, Pettie, Adell or Linda Foreman	15.50	15947, Roscoe, Harold W.	2.59	17468, Stephenson, Donald	5.50	19265, Walters, Joel W.	1.94	
14566, Pettitt, Jim	19.37	15958, Rowe, James	5.16	17468, Stephenson, Phillip R.	2.59	19309, Wardingley, Albert E.	0.99	
14570, Pfeiffer, Susan	3.65	15960, Rowe, Wayne	38.74	17475, Stevens, Edward and Lillian	3.23	19310, Wardlow, William	122.88	
c/o John Glover	19.37	15961, Rowe, Wayne	30.36	c/o Stanley Dab	135.60	19311, Ware, G. E.	1.30	
14577, Phelps, Lloyd A.	27.13	15962, Rowell, Susan A.	127.60	17478, Stewart, Calton and Shirley	5.49	19322, Warner, Vernon S.	111.93	
14616, Phillips, Phillip	38.74	15977, Rowland, Larry	61.27	17486, Stewart, Ernest W.	74.06	19327, Warren, Bobby G.	34.87	
14618, Phillips, Robert Earl	1.94	15984, Rowland, Robert	23.24	17487, Stewart, Eugene and Patsy	3.23	19328, Warren, Bobby G.	90.73	
14623, Phillips, Thomas	25.74	15986, Rowland, Robert E. Sr.	199.53	17500, Stewart, Raymond	3.87	19340, Warren, Henry O.	7.76	
14635, Pickens, Orville	19.37	15987, Rowland, Robert E. Sr.	62.65	17503, Stewart, Sharon Yvonne	134.97	19341, Warren, Henry O.	87.31	
14657, Pierce, Robert	24.67	15988, Rowland, Steve	96.86	17600, Storey, Joe	1.30	19345, Warren, Jack	71.67	
14658, Pierceall, James	12.23	15989, Rowland, Steve	18.07	17622, Stout, Richard	14.32	19347, Warren, Johnny	50.42	
14665, Pignate, Louis R. and Carol Jean	232.83	16009, Rudd, Helen	20.67	17623, Stout, Richard A.	699.38	19358, Warren, Roger	9.04	
14689, Pittenger, Loyd	93.63	16010, Rudd, Stewart W. Jr.	3.23	17638, Strode, Karl	18.38	19364, Warren, William A.	25.94	
14729, Plew, Kevin	2.24	c/o Evelyn Patrick	3.23	17641, Strode, Robert E.	26.31	19375, Washer, Jeanetta	22.61	
14741, Poe, Joseph D. Jr.	1.30	16026, Rue, John Thomas	32.29	17642, Strong, Paul E.	4.85	19376, Washer, Jeanetta Fay and Erwin L.	22.61	
14742, Poe, Richard B.	1.30	16038, Rundle, Bill	12.91	17643, Strube, John H.	1.30	19386, Waters, Alex C. and Geo. J. Waters	3.67	
14743, Poe, Richard B.	1.94	16057, Rushing, Geraldine Mrs.	4.53	17645, Stuard, Roger	3.23	19436, Watson, Mark T.	1.94	
14749, Pohl, Kenneth D.	5.82	16084, Russell, Eugene and John A. Wells	3.07	17685, Stubblefield, John Sr.	213.08	19437, Watson, Mike	4.58	
14750, Polles, Charles W. Deceased, c/o Donna and Steven L. Polles	2.59	16171, Sample, W.H.	3.23	17709, Stunson, Clyde	7.11	19445, Watson, Rickey	64.57	
14761, Polski, Teddy	284.11	16183, Sanders, Floyd W.	96.86	17710, Stunson, Clyde	7.11	19463, Watts, William	3.23	
14803, Potter Enterprises, Inc.	9.04	16195, Sanderson, Grant	23.24	17764, Sullivan, Gwen Mrs.	3.07	19465, Watwood, Richard W.	4.53	
14805, Potts, Billy	6.46	16204, Satterwhite, Rex L.	67.16	17780, Summerville, Myra D.	156.70	19491, Weaver, Angela G.	87.31	
14840, Powell, Thomas Jan	16.15	16225, Scaffa, Henry L.	6.46	17783, Sunbird, Inc.		19492, Weaver, George	1.94	
c/o Walter Proctor	3.87	16242, Scarbrough, Patricia	129.14	c/o Murray-Calloway Co. Airport	16.15	19498, Webb, Austin B. II and Morris L. c/o Donnie C. Webb	9.69	
14866, Prater, Letha	25.83	16248, Schabowski, Adolph J. c/o James P. Schabowski	1.30	17786, Surdey, Leonard A.	1.94	19503, Webb, Richard	12.91	
14930, Pritchett, Bruce	32.29	16278, Schippert, Bill	6.46	17796, Swagger, Karen	9.04	19504, Webb, Richard	21.31	
14935, Pritchett, Mrs. Emma Nell	14.54	16282, Schmidt, Robert	11.62	17821, Sweetwater Lake, Inc.	3.87	19505, Webb, Richard	9.69	
14938, Pritchett, Gene	36.82	c/o Allen Schmidt		17835, Swift, Robert	300.22	19508, Webl, Max and Loring Helfrick	58.11	
14939, Pritchett, Gene	16.52	16283, Schmidt, Robert V.	5.82	17837, Swindall, William H.	3.87	19513, Wedhorn Carolanne	67.40	
14956, Pruitt, Earl	4.53	16286, Schmitt, Carolyn A.	1.30	17877, Tabers Body Shop Inc. c/o Gerald Tabers	15.75	19539, Wellings, Benjamin F.	1.94	
14957, Proetz, Ethel D.	3.23	16291, Schoelhamer, Richard	3.87	17878, Tabers, Christine	183.56	19541, Wells, Billy C.	129.14	
14960, Proffer, Ernest and Mertie	4.53	16294, School, Dora	3.23	17881, Tabers, Jackie	129.14	19583, Werts, Shirley K.	733.35	
14963, Prokaski, Daniel G.	4.53	16326, Schroeder, Sondra and Kenneth	16.15	17894, Tabers, Tressia	6.13	19583, West, Earnest F.	424.24	
14968, Provine David	104.16	16361, Scott, Dellus	20.83	17908, Tancrede, Donald T. Sgt.	11.62	19673, Wheatley, Donna	248.60	
14969, Provine David D.	15.32	16362, Scott, Donald G.	153.34	17914, Tandon, Shashi K.	27.58	19674, Wheatley, Donna	11.24	
15005, Puckett, Samuel C.	9.69	16410, Scott, Thomas and Mary Wilhoit	3.87	17944, Tatum, Margaret	3.87	19683, Wheeler, Oynaul J.	2.59	
15007, Pugh, Bobby	1.30	16424, Scruggs, H. Gene	19.37	17976, Taylor, Eldon	9.20	19684, Wheeler, Oynaul J.	3.23	
15008, Pugh, Edward	1.30	16485, Seuk, Tom C.	3.87	18020, Taylor, Robert L. and Frank	32.29	19686, Wheeler, Sammy Dewain	8.39	
15038, Pursell, Larry Dale	107.01	16528, Sharp, Hal F. c/o Andrea Sharpe	6.74	18027, Taylor, Steven M.	89.76	19708, White, Gaylon, Mrs. Belva	3.87	
15057, Quertermous, John R.	774.84	16536, Shaw, Carl	3.67	18044, Teer, Allen R.	6.46	19709, White, Gerald	12.91	
15058, Quertermous, John R.	3.67	16537, Shaw, Frank R.	1.94	18063, Tharp, Harriett L. Shull	1.30	19730, White, Jimmy	1.94	
15061, Quillin, James L.	7.32	16552, Sheen, Joseph Wade	1.94	18088, Thomas, Frank J.	3.23	19748, White, Robert L. c/o Rebecca C. White	3.87	
15096, Raines, Edmund E.	1.94	16642, Shields, Kenneth D.	4.61	18095, Thomas, Jerry	11.02	19760, Whitehead, Kenneth	3.87	
15097, Raines, Edmund E. I. c/o Edmund E. Raines II	3.23	16643, Shields, Michael	21.45	18098, Thomas, Kenneth R.	77.70	19792, Whittenbarger, Rob	258.28	
15099, Rainey, Charles A.	3.07	16661, Shipley, Donald	3.87	18101, Thomas, Marion C.	4.90	19814, Wigginton, Gerald M.	3.87	
15133, Ramsey, Richard A.	68.27	16696, Shore Line Dredging Pier	82.31	18131, Thomason, Edward B.	116.23	19821, Wilcox, Glen C.	279.82	
15134, Ramsey, Tammy	16.15	16712, Shreve, Luther D.	2.59	18137, Thomason, Richard Lee	2.45	19832, Wilder, Paul E.	24.82	
15135, Ramsey, Wilbur	1.30	16727, Shroat, Frank E.	53.72	18138, Thomasson, Arvel	6.71	19848, Wilford, Bernice	262.23	
15137, Randall, Robert B.	1.63	16749, Shupe, Delmont A.	1.30	18156, Thompson, George W.	3.87	19853, Wilhoit, Thomas	4.53	
15151, Rasberry, Vernell	9.69	16791, Simmons, William	12.91	18157, Thompson, George W.	9.04	19865, Wilkerson, Lloyd	128.67	
c/o Vernell Darnell	2.59	16803, Simpson, Fred Kent	22.61	18186, Thompson, Robert Leon	3.23	19868, Wilkes, Edward H.	20.44	
15181, Ray, Anita M.	3.23	16804, Simpson, Joel W. c/o GTE Fran Inc.	5.16	18197, Thorn, Bobby	15.84	19885, Wilkowski, Jeanette T. and Feme Sole	8.39	
15184, Ray, Claude or Mary J. Decker	161.43	16826, Singleton, J. Beatrice Willis	3.15	18201, Thorn, David D.	24.53	19901, Williams, Bobby Joe	193.71	
15186, Ray, Clovis and Kathy	1.63	16836, Sizemore, Burlan A. Jr.	6.46	18207, Thorn, Jeff	12.25	19907, Williams, Charles J.	9.14	
15187, Ray, David	5.49	16837, Skaggs, Ruth J.	5.16	18209, Thorn, Marvin	19.37	19913, Williams, David and Chandra	6.13	
15195, Rav, Joe Pat	1.30	16839, Skalak, Arnold	6.46	18210, Thorn, Marvin	21.96	19914, Williams, Denny	2.59	
15205, Ray, Sherman L.	29.06	16844, Skinner, Henry	2.68	18251, Thornburg, Robert E. Jr.	6.42	19915, Williams, Denny L.	14.21	
15207, Rav, William	2.59	16848, Skinner, Mary Jane	53.72	18252, Thornburg, Robert E. Jr.	12.91	19978, Williams, Joseph c/o J. Braxton Williams	134.31	
15236, Reasor, Le Roy	125.92	16869, Sloan, Kim Allen	6.46	18253, Thornburg, Robert E. Jr.	124.99	19986, Williams, Larry D.	10.33	
15255, Redden, Lee	9.20	16879, Smart, Richard	135.60	18254, Thornburg, Robert E. Jr.	12.91	19994, Williams, Marl L.	2.59	
15317, Reibitz, Ola Mae	5.82	16887, Smith, Alfred F.	2.59	18257, Thornton, Elmo E.	15.50	20006, Williams, Paula	27.13	
15327, Reilly, Charles R. and Mark Majors	41.98	16888, Smith, Albert	48.43	18258, Thornton, Elmo E.	32.29	20060, Willis, Ruth R.	22.03	
15328, Reilly, Charlie H.	64.57	16889, Smith, Alfred F.	2.59	18277, Thorpe, Bobby Lee	55.07	20106, Wilson, Charles	3.23	
15335, Renfro, Mike	12.84	16890, Smith, Alfred F.	10.99	18282, Threet, Gary D. and Clarence Boyd	3.07	20112, Wilson, Connie P.	116.23	
15347, Revlette, Jackie R.	129.14	16913, Smith, Daniel P.	3.87	18286, Thronberry, Elwyn L. c/o Perry Nelson	3.87	20113, Wilson, Coy	2.59	
15364, Rhoda, William O.	135.60	16914, Smith, David	196.99	18344, Tibbs, Louie E.	3.87	20126, Wilson, Everitt Dec'd c/o Mrs. Barnard Wilborn	16.79	
15367, Rhodes, Charles	129.14	16915, Smith, David W.	128.50	18383, Timkay, Inc.	524.32	20182, Wilson, Maurice	98.03	
15368, Rhodes, Charles	135.60	16923, Smith, Donald R.	3.23	18384, Timkay, Inc.	2905.63	20208, Wilson, Victory	3.23	
15372, Rhodes, Greg	20.67	16947, Smith, George L.	9.65	18385, Timmerman, Edward D.	140.92	20216, Wilson, William R.	27.13	
15374, Rhodes, Jerald	3.23	16954, Smith, Gregory D.	4.30	18400, Tippens, Arthur C.	2.59	20227, Winarski, John W.	7.76	
15376, Rhodes, Nancy L.	35.52	16960, Smith, Hafford W.	116.40	18413, Todd, Billy H.	319.63	20228, Winarski, Tammy Yvonne	1.30	
15379, Rhodes, Verlan	11.62	16965, Smith, Helena E.	1.94	18428, Todd, Howard	90.99	20273, Winingham, Joseph	72.33	
c/o Isaac Smith	2.59	16968, Smith, Horace	0.65	18429, Todd, Howard	24.53	20291, Wise, Dan	6.46	
15380, Rhodes, Verlan J.	16.15	16974, Smith, James Ed.	77.48	18430, Todd, Howard	87.18	20310, Wiseman, Burlene	3.07	
15383, Rhye, Jeff	43.41	16986, Smith, Joe C.	1.30	18432, Todd, J. T.	137.86	20318, Withrow, John	2.59	
15424, Richardson, Rodney D.	4.86	17004, Smith, Keith Used Cars	78.77	18433, Todd, J. T.	101.37	20319, Withrow, John V.	6.46	
15435, Richtmyre, Linda	11.62	17012, Smith, Larry G.	21.45	18435, Todd, J. T.	361.70	20320, Withrow, John W.	6.46	
15439, Rickert, Herbert	1.30	17037, Smith, Nancy B.	2.59	18452, Todd, Timmy	24.51	20326, WNBS AM-WAAW FM c/o Timkay Inc.	220.57	
c/o Peggy Tague	5.14	17046, Smith, Oliver	24.51	18453, Todd Tire Service c/o Howard Todd	28.64	20327, Woffard, Louise	1.79	
15452, Rickman, Ricky	3.23	17051, Smith, Paul RA1820558 Sgt.	5.16	18458, Tolley, W. Bryan		20329, Wojcik, Cyril M.	122.68	
c/o Rick Walden	11.62	17052, Smith, Pauline A.	9.69	c/o Larry Coughenour	116.40	20337, Wolfe, Josephine DBA Jo's Palace	664.24	
15467, Riedford, Norman	11.62	17053, Smith, Phil	10.02	18460, Tolson, Oscar	4.86	20344, Walke, Harold L.	4.86	
c/o Nelson Leo	1.30	17056, Smith, Ray A.	3.23	18495, Townsell, Debbie	9.20	20392,		

CLASSIFIEDS

1 Legal

AS of April 12, 1986, Virgil L. Ford, am no longer responsible for debts other than my own.

2 Notice

5 GAL. Black Top Sealer \$6.50 ea. Mid-South Wholesale Building, 342 East Washington, Paris, 901-642-2552

NOTICE
The James & Vickie Holland listed in the Delinquent Tax Notice is not James Ray & Vickie Holland of 1549 Canterbury Dr.

Christian Radio
89.3 FM
Cable Ch. 32
WVKJ-Hopkinsville

Dancaerobics Spring Session
Begins week of April 14
Mon./Wed. 7 p.m.
Tues./Thurs. 5:30 p.m.
8 week sessions
Call **753-7597**
to register
Your Total Fitness Program.

CANCER INSURANCE
No Age limit to apply
If your present policy is over 5 years old it may not cover some of the newer treatments such as chemotherapy. For free information call Jerry McConnell Insurance 753-4199
"free local claim service"

A Bad Time For PREGNANCY?
Call **LIFE HOUSE**
753-0700
1506 Chestnut

3 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the love and kindness shown to us during the brief illness and death of our wife & mother Ruth Cunningham.
Thanks to Dr. Harris and Dr. Hal, the nurses, CCU and 2nd floor. To the people who brought food, sent all the lovely flowers, cards and all the prayers.
Special thanks to J.H. Churchill, Rev. R.J. Burpee for all the words of comfort.
To each and everyone of you, thank you & God bless.
Robert Cunningham, Danny & Peggy Cunningham, Hal Cunningham, Bobby & Anita Bear, Vickie Holland, Sammy Cunningham, Carol Cunningham & grandchildren.

6 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R 8155 for current federal list.

NURSE or Med. Tech. wanted part-time for doctors office. Duties include vital signs, E.K.G., venipunctures & general office work. Send resume to P.O. Box 1040-N, Murray, Ky.

OPTOMETRIC assistant. Experienced only. Send resume to Box 509, Murray Ky 42071.

FART time lady for cleaning rooms & general kitchen work. Must have transportation. Call 436-5496 for appointment.

TAKING applications for receptionist & phone girl, full & part time. Call for appointment 502-247-6577 or 6604.

WANTED 30 overweight people serious about losing 10 - 29 pounds in 30 days. 100 percent guaranteed. Call 762-4003.

WANTED Experienced dog groomer. Apply at Chumbler's Pet Shop in the Dixieland Shopping Center.

WANTED sales person for south western Ky. & TN. Male & female. \$200 weekly salary PLUS! No experience necessary. Will train. Must have own transportation. Call 502-247-6577 or 247-6604.

9. Situation Wanted
RETH the yard man for your lawn cutting needs. Call 759-9268.

LAWNS mowed, anytime. Adult. Call 436-2879.

RESPONSIBLE mother will keep children in my home in town. Excellent references. Call 753-3436.

10. Business Opportunity

MINIATURE golf courses Del. in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Price \$3,900. Financing available. Loma Enterprises, Scranton, Pa 18505 Tel: 717-346-5559.

15. Articles for Sale
2 ANTIQUE iron stoves, \$100. Call 436-2455.

WHIRLPOOL 17 cu. ft. refrigerator with textured steel door, only \$8.99 per week. Rudolph Goodyear 753-0595.

WHIRLPOOL heavy duty washer with 4 cycles, only \$6.00 per week. Rudolph Goodyear, 753-0595.

16. Home Furnishings
4 PIECE Lillian Russell bedroom suite (walnut). Call 1-522-8469.

COUCH country style, excellent condition, blue-rust-brown, \$250. Can be seen at Southside Manor Apt. J-2.

WHIRLPOOL heavy duty dryer with 3 temp selections, only \$4.00 per week. Rudolph Goodyear, 753-0595.

19. Farm Equipment
ALL kinds grass seeds. Clover, Kobe, Fescue etc. Also, other farm supplies. AG Broker, Industrial Rd. 753-4533.

FERGUSON tractor 20, excellent condition, plow and 5 ft. bushhog. Call 436-2289 after 6p.m.

TH 140 with single row cultivator. Write/call Jerome Rader, 2411 Willard, MO. 65781, 417-742-2157, 753-3760 after 8p.m.

20. Sports Equipment
FAYE'S has short sleeve sweats and tank tops 514 Main, 753-7743.

24. Miscellaneous
1 ASHLEY heater, good condition, \$175. 1 Ruger Black Hawk 45 caliber with holster \$175 & 300 Savage rifle model 99, \$250. Phone 489-2446.

2 MOBILE home axes, brakes & springs, \$150. 436-2455.

30" RIDING mower, very good 10 hp. B&S, real good, \$250. Call 753-6505.

8 HP Troy tiller with extra new cultivating tines. Call 753-2855.

CUT & Jump ski vest, large & small, ski belt, competition ski, used 5 times. 12 can Johnson outboard motor oil, ski rope, ski harness for boat, gloves, 2 regular life jacket. Call 753-0963.

24 Miscellaneous

Coming soon TORO at Stokes Tractor.

DON'T work like a horse this summer put a Wheel Horse to work for you! See at Stokes Tractor 753-1319.

FIRE sale. Wallin Hardware, Paris, TN. GARDEN seeds, plants, fertilizer. Lowest prices, highest quality. Shoemaker Seed Inc., 4th & Chestnut.

Landscaping Cross Ties 8 1/2 ft. long, \$3.00 each Delivered Call 435-4383

GIRLS dresses, like new, size 3 & 3 toddler. Call 489-2489.

LARGE, large, large selection of storage buildings in stock for immediate delivery. Acree Portable Buildings, Mayfield, Ky. 502-247-7831.

NEW John Deere lawn & garden tractors 650 & 750, bargain priced at Stokes Tractor, Industrial Road 753-1319.

OAK & hickory \$27.50 full rick delivered. Call 436-2775.

OFFICE FURNITURE. NEW shipment of shelving, 1 load computer desks, storage cabinets, desks, chairs, files, etc. 442-4302. Cryts Used Office Furniture, 1016 Jefferson St., Paducah, Ky.

PROM dress, size 16, red with white lace trim, worn once. Ask for Tracy 759-4603.

SELF-PROPELLED HI-WHEEL, cheap or expensive, whatever your needs! See us before you buy. Stokes Tractor 753-1319.

RUBBER bed mats for pickup trucks! Most all sizes in stock! Cheap Stokes Tractor 753-1319.

SADDLE UP A HORSE WHEEL HORSE of course at Stokes Tractor, Industrial Road 753-1319.

SLABS and tobacco sticks, Gordon Saw Mill, Call 527-9009.

SWAPPER riding mower, 8 h.p., runs good, cuts fine, \$300. Call evenings 759-9661.

THE wedding is off! 1 white gold engagement ring with 1/3 carat Marquise solitaire, size 7. 753-0335 ask for Dee.

WE have garden supplies, fertilizer seed etc. Also, organic fertilizer. AG Brokers, Industrial Rd. 753-4533.

WE have good clean 55 gal drums, \$6 each. AG Brokers, Industrial Rd. 753-4533.

WE repair all makes of lawn mowers! Best service in town! Stokes Tractor 753-1319.

WHIRLPOOL microwave oven with 700 watts cooking power, only \$4.50 week. Rudolph Goodyear, 753-0595.

25. Business Services
MIKE HODGE'S TAX SERVICE 759-1425

JOYCE Noel, registered investment representative with Twomey Securities Inc. of Benton, Ky. Call for free consultation. IRA's, Keoghs, Mutual Funds, Member NASD, SIPC, 489-2440.

Richard Jones Tax Service
Confidential professional service, 85 in accounting with 15 years experience in preparing personal, business and farm returns.
94 West and Oaks Rd. Call 753-3215 for appointment day or night.

FOR RENT
3 bedroom, N. 18th St. Lease, references. Call 753-5281

Hopkins Insurance Agency
Kentucky Central Insurance Companies
Check Our City & Suburban Homeowner's Rates
Call **Dr. Tom Hopkins** (502)753-6202
115 S. 13th Murray, Ky. 42071

DAILY GOLD & SILVER PRICES

Gold	Silver
Closed	Closed
Yesterday 339.50	Yesterday 5.40
Opened	Opened
Today 341.70	Today 5.43
Up 2.20	Up .03

Compliments of:
VERNON'S WESTERN WEAR & SHOE REPAIR
713 S. 12th Murray, Ky. 42071
753-7113
We buy Gold, Silver, & Diamonds
Hours: 10 & Daily, Closed Sunday

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Stations
- Beau monde
- Continued story
- Slow down
- Half an em
- Folic
- Identical
- Perform
- Levels off
- Falshood
- Units of Italian
- Raise the spirit of
- North Dakota abbr
- Narrow flat boards
- Pittsburgh team
- Fellow coliq
- Whip
- Add to the poker pot
- Pares

DOWN

- Writing implement
- Owner's risk
- Dutch
- Drink slowly
- Story
- Toil
- Teutonic deity
- French article
- Possessive pronoun
- South African
- Valuable fur
- Fastens
- Acts
- Bark
- Delineate
- Brad
- Leash
- Chemical compound
- Mollusks
- Surfjets
- Subject of discourse
- Animal coat
- Hindu guitar
- Fens
- Fragrant ointment
- Memorizes
- Mediterranean vessel
- Periods of time
- Departed
- Infold
- Title of respect
- A Gabor
- Nickel symbol
- Babylonian deity
- At home

Answer to Previous Puzzle

```

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

PAM'S CAKE HUT is the place to call the next time you need a cake for any reason. They make cakes of all kinds including character and novelty cakes. So call 759-4492 or 437-4455. 410 Main on Court square.

Did You Know? Economy Tire
Does Brakes, Shocks, Tune-ups, Oil Changes, Alignment and Much, Much More

BOTTLED GAS
20 lb. - \$5.00
30 lb. - \$7.50
100 lb. - \$20.00

LP-GAS & TANKS
49¢ Gal.
250 Tnk. - \$300
500 Tnk. - \$500

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS SERGEANT OF THE FOREIGN LEGION LEADING HIS TROOPS TO RETAKE FORT ZINPERNEUF

QUICKLY THEY MOVE THE CANNON INTO POSITION...

SLOWLY THEY MOVE THE CANNON INTO POSITION...

THEY DECIDE IT LOOKS PRETTY GOOD RIGHT WHERE IT IS...

I GUESS IT'S TRUE WHAT THEY SAY...

...IT'S LONELY AT THE TOP!

HEY GARFIELD, GUESS WHAT? WE ARE GOING TO VISIT DAD AND MOM ON THE FARM AGAIN!

JON, YOU MUST BE PSYCHIC

I WAS JUST LYING HERE THINKING IT WAS TIME TO RESTOCK THE BIRDS IN MY FUR

DID YOU HEAR? SARGE IS GOING TO FIRE A SOLDIER IN THE ARMY

YOU CAN'T FIRE A SOLDIER IN THE ARMY

SARGE CAN

HOW DOES THIS LOOK? GREAT

MAY I TAKE AN APPLE, MR BUMSTEAD? SURE

ANYTHING GOOD ON TV TONIGHT? THERE'S A GREAT TENNIS MATCH

I FEEL LIKE AN AQUATIC INFORMATION BOOTH

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR REGRETS, YOUR HIGHNESS.

THANK YOU, COUNT VERONK

LUCKY LITTLE FOOL... NOT FOR LONG, MY CRAZY WEED KILLED THE WICKED PRINCE. BUT...

...I HAVE A WAY TO HEAR ABOUT THIS ONE, SOON.

I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE CALDWELL COUNTY HOSPITAL
Princeton, Ky. 42445
Part-time position available for staff RN in home health care. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Must have 2 years professional nursing experience. Home health experience preferred. Must be willing to travel in 3 county area in personal vehicle. Full time positions available for RN in various hospital depts. Interested parties call 365-0300 ext. 325 or 321. EO/E/M

CLASSIFIEDS

34. Houses for Rent

TWO bedroom, very nice, close to MSU. Appliances. Call 753-0618 or 753-4478.

36. For Rent or Lease

100 ACRES of corn ground for rent. If interested write P.O. Box 1040-G, Murray, Ky.

37. Livestock Supplies

1980 YAMAHA Special 400, best offer. Call 753-0747.

AQHA 4 year old Palomino mare, well broke, excellent beginner horse. Call 753-8533.

REGISTERED Angus cattle. Cow-calf pairs. Heifers. Large size. Modern pedigrees. 753-6643.

REGISTERED Racking mare & gelding, very gentle, anyone can ride them. Have been shown & trail ridden. 753-9380.

Young BEEFMASTER BULLS: Regist. & Commercial Arterburn Farms-- Wickliffe-- 876-7248.

38. Pets Supplies

1 YEAR old male Westie Dog, house broken, good with children. \$100 firm. Call 753-2813.

AKC registered Collie pups, \$125 each. Call 759-1509.

DOG food, 50 lbs. Joy \$12.75. Superblend \$9. Shoemaker Seed Inc., 4th & Chestnut.

DOG training for obedience, personal protection, guard & dog showing. Boarding. A K C German Shepherds & AKC Australian Cattle dogs. 502-436-2858.

FOR sale: AKC black Labrador Retriever puppies, 7 wks. Only \$50. Phone 492-8603.

41. Public Sales

MOVING SALE

2006 Gatesborough Cir. Mon. April 14 Wed. April 16

Prom dresses, clothes, ref., furniture, car radio & speakers, dishes, camera, & lots of misc. No sales before 8 a.m.

43. Real Estate

REPOSSESSED homes from Govt. from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout KY. Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday. Ext. H947.

43. Real Estate

WE have buyers! Call us to sell Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors 753-1492.

WE need listings. We have customers from North Carolina, Wisconsin, Mississippi, New York wanting to buy property in Murray. Call us today or tonight 753-1492. Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.

43. Real Estate

BY owner. Modern 3 BR brick home on beautiful landscaped 3/4 acre lot in city limits. 2 full baths, LR, FR, kitchen-dining-combo, utility, 2 car garage. By appointment only. Mid 60's. 1202 S. 16th. 753-5268.

BY owner, a modern 3 BR brick home on 6 acres, 6 miles NW of Murray off hwy. 783 with a 28x30 garage & work shop. Relocating this summer. \$60,000 firm. By appointment only 753-0302.

FOR sale by owner. 192 acres 70 acres tillable, 16 yr old brick home, 2 BR, basement, 5 miles from Paris. \$110,000. By appointment only 901-642-6979.

FOR sale by owner. 3 BR, 2 bath home in Canterbury. Large formal dining room, great room with fireplace, large, tree shaded redwood deck, fenced yard, central air, gas heat, TVA insulated, 2 car garage. \$72,000. Phone 753-9520 after 5p.m.

GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-8155 for information.

LOTS of space and a large tree covered lot give this 4 bedroom brick the appeal of the country. The city location and an assumable V.A. loan make this a must see. For \$57,000. Call James at Century 21, Loretta Jobs Realtors 753-1492.

MUST see to appreciate! This charming ranch with living room, warm spacious family and dining room, Country eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Attached garage on private lot. Just painted, new carpet. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 759-1165.

NEWLY decorated, 2 BR, living bath, utility, kitchen & dining, lots of cabinet, closet & storage space. Good location. Priced to sell. Call 753-2237 after 4p.m.

NICE redecorated home on 1 acre lot within 5 miles of town. 2 BR plus den & living room with beamed ceiling & wood stove. Satellite TV and 18x33 swimming pool with large private deck. \$37,900. Call 753-6185.

PERFECT starter home for couple or young family, located on Woodlawn New roof, T.V.A. insulated, gas heat and ceiling fan. \$28,000 with 10% down and 10.5% financing from owner. Call 753-8848.

TWO story, two bedroom, two bath, Lakeview brick. Recreation room, central heat and air, garage. \$59,500. Call 436-2511.

46. Homes for Sale

1977 MGB convertible, yellow & black interior, new tires, AM-FM stereo, cassette. Call 753-9710, 1500 Canterbury Dr.

1978 FORD Fairmont, excellent condition. \$1800 or best offer. Call 753-6054 after 2 o'clock.

1979 MALIBU Classic, silver with silver vinyl roof, p.s., air, stereo cassette. 2,000 miles on completely overhauled, small V-8, excellent condition. \$2,750. Call 759-1512 or 753-8540.

1979 OLDS Delta 88 Royal, loaded with extras. \$3100. call 759-4810.

1980 MAZDA GLC-5 speed, great condition. \$1500. Call Jim 762-6461 or 762-6951.

1984 TORONADO, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. Call after 6:30p.m. 753-3966.

1981 BONNEVILLE, Broughan, full power and air, 56,000 miles, new tires, extra sharp, very reasonable. Call Sandy at 753-4006 or after 5 pm 436-2606.

1985 BUICK Somerset Regal, bought new in Murray, 2 door, 4 cyl. air conditioning, AM-FM, stereo, 8800 miles. \$8,500. Call 762-4781.

74 PINTO, 108,000 miles. \$200. Call 753-6393.

76 MONTE Carlo, extremely nice. Call after 4:30p.m. 753-0822.

77 CHEVROLET Silverado, good condition, air. Phone 753-0601.

CLASSIC MGB Roadster, 1967 white convertible. Electric overdrive, extra wire wheels, full tonneau cover & boot. Good investment. Lots of fun at \$2500. 753-6487.

NISSAN Sentra, 1983, it blue wagon, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, 5-speed, 40+ mpg, \$5500, 14000 miles. Looks & drives like new. Call 753-6487.

50. Used Trucks

1940 CHEVY truck, restored, sharp. \$4,500. Call 527-1505.

1970 DATSUN, lots of new part. Call 474-2325.

1972 RANCHERO, runs good, body good, paint fair. \$575. Call 753-6505.

1976 DATSUN, 79,000 miles, rebuilt engine. Call 474-2325.

1978 CHEVROLET, 4 ton, 4 wheel drive, 4' lift, 1400 tires, needs motor. \$2900. Call 753-7161.

1983 CJ7 Jeep, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 753-6919 after 5:30p.m.

51. Campers

1973 Camper Self-Contained Call 753-1265 after 6 p.m.

1973 CREE 20' long, self contained, excellent condition, air & awning. \$2500. Call 753-7930.

52. Boats-Motors

14' ALUMINUM flat bottom boat, \$50. Call 436-2455.

14' POLORCRAFT Jon boat with 25 HP Johnson, electric start, trolling motor, Humming bird super 60 depth finder. Call after 5p.m. 435-4383.

16' FIBERGLASS boat, trailer and 40 HP Johnson motor. Call 436-2743.

16' HOBIE Cat Custom Ltd. Edition, complete racing rig. Call 759-4619.

1977 MARK Twain, 16 1/2 ft Tri hull, 140 in-board outboard, open bow, new seats and interior, full instrumentation. Good condition \$4,000. 753-5641.

1983 CREST III 24' pontoon boat full deluxe furniture, 50 h.p. Evinrude motor with hydraulic lift. Depth finder, camping enclosure. Call 436-2289 after 6p.m.

SKI boat like new, new interior, new paint with skis & ski vests. \$3,000. Call 753-9298.

53. Services Offered

2 MEN want to do yard work. Tree trimming, removal of unwanted trees & shrubbery, mow yards & light hauling & wood for sale. Free estimates. 753-0680 or 759-1683.

CARPENTER: 28 yrs experience. Pole barns, tobacco barns, additions, remodeling houses. Farmington, Ky. 345-2024 call for WA Donegan.

CARPETS Dirty? Rent Host Dry Carpet Cleaner at Blacks Decorating Center, 701 S. 4th St. or phone 753-0839.

DAVE'S Window Cleaning: Residential, commercial, one & two story. References: 10% Senior Citizen discount. 436-2845 or 753-9873.

FENCE sales at Sears now. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimate for your needs.

48. Auto Services

IMPORT AUTO SALVAGE New and Used Parts New Parts in Stock Open 8-5 Mon-Sat 474-2325

49. Used Cars

1972 MAVERICK, automatic transmission, new battery, new muffler. Call 759-1662 after 6p.m.

1973 CHEVROLET Nova, straight shift, new rubber. \$450. See at Southside Manor.

1974 OLDS 98, beige, good transportation. \$500. Call 753-2701 8:30a.m. 4:30p.m.

49. Used Cars

ALL type masonry work, block brick, concrete, driveways, sidewalks, patios, house foundations, new chimneys or chimney repair. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Charles Barnett 753-5476.

GARDENS roto tilled. Also, flower beds etc. Call 759-9661. Eve/weekend calls welcome.

APPLIANCE SERVICE Kenmore, Westinghouse, Whirlpool, 23 years experience. Parts and service. Bobby Hopper, Bob's Appliance Service, 202 S. 5th St. Business 753-4872, 436-5848 (home).

FACTORY authorized for Tappan, Kelvinator and Brown. Service on gas and electric ranges, microwaves, dishwashers, refrigerators, etc. Earl Lovett, 354-6956 or 753-5341.

REPAIR problems? Call 759-1600. SEWING Machine Repair. All makes and models. Home & Industrial. Bag closing machines. Also scissor sharpening. 40 yrs experience. All work guaranteed. Kenneth Barnhill, 753-2674, Stella, Ky.

STUMP REMOVAL SERVICE. Mechanically removed 10 inches below the surface, no damage to surrounding lawn. Larry Wood 753-0211 or 1-443-8682.

WANTING concrete work or roofing by the job or hour? 20 yrs experience. Phone 436-5566, 753-2887 A.E. Balentine.

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.

REPAIR problems? Call 759-1600. SEWING Machine Repair. All makes and models. Home & Industrial. Bag closing machines. Also scissor sharpening. 40 yrs experience. All work guaranteed. Kenneth Barnhill, 753-2674, Stella, Ky.

STUMP REMOVAL SERVICE. Mechanically removed 10 inches below the surface, no damage to surrounding lawn. Larry Wood 753-0211 or 1-443-8682.

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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.

53. Services Offered

PAINTING Whatever your needs Int. & Ext. painting, staining, caulking, washing, mildew problems, sand blasting, spraying. No job too large or small. Over 18 years experience. Call Ralph Worley & Sons 759-1050.

ROOFING, Plumbing, Concrete work, Additions, Painting, General Carpentry. P. A. Molony Co. 753-8628. Free Estimates.

WILL haul white rock, sand, lime, rip rap and masonry sand, coal dirt, gravel, fill sand. Call Roger Hudson. 753-4545 or 753-6763.

55. Feed and Seed

QUALITY Despedeza 50 cents. Fescue 40 cents. Timothy 40 cents. Call Mike Barnett 489-2770 at night.

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BIG JOHN

BIG JOHN

April Shower of Savings



PEPSI - COLA

8

16
OZ.
BOTTLES
PLUS DEPOSIT

\$1.39



ANY
FLAVOR
BIG JOHN

ICE CREAM

1/2 GALLON

99¢

BIG BIG BIG VALUES

<p>BIG G CHEERIOS</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>15 OZ. BOX</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED FOOD FOR LESS BONUS CERTIFICATE</small></p>		<p>DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE</p> <p>2 19¢</p> <p>8 OZ. CANS</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED FOOD FOR LESS BONUS CERTIFICATE</small></p>
<p>FOLGERS BRICK BAG COFFEE</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>1 LB. BRICK</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED FOOD FOR LESS BONUS CERTIFICATE</small></p>		<p>SOFTEX TOILET TISSUE</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>4 ROLLS</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED FOOD FOR LESS BONUS CERTIFICATE</small></p>
<p>PARADE PORK & BEANS</p> <p>2 19¢</p> <p>15 OZ. CAN</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED FOOD FOR LESS BONUS CERTIFICATE</small></p>		<p>KRAFTS MAC & CHEESE DINNER</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>7 1/4 OZ. BOX</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED FOOD FOR LESS BONUS CERTIFICATE</small></p>
<p>PARKAY STICK OLEO</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>1 LB.</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED FOOD FOR LESS BONUS CERTIFICATE</small></p>		<p>PARADE ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>12 OZ. CAN</p> <p><small>WITH ONE FILLED FOOD FOR LESS BONUS CERTIFICATE</small></p>

BIG JOHN VALUES

KRAFTS

BAR-B-Q SAUCE
 18 OZ.
89^c

NABISCO

WHEAT THINS
 10 OZ. BOX
\$1 39

JIF

PEANUT BUTTER
 18 OZ. JAR
\$1 39

LEWIS BAKE SHOP
CINNAMON ROLLS PKG. **\$1 09**

MUSSELMANS
APPLE SAUCE 2 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

PRIDE OF ILL. SWEET

CORN
3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

DEL MONTE
RAISINS 15 OZ. BOX **99^c**

SCOTTS WASH-A-BYE
POP UP WIPES 150 CT. CAN **\$2 69**

ANY FLAVOR
FAYGO SODA
3 16 OZ. FOR **89^c**

LIQUID
DISH DETERGENT

JOY 22 OZ. SIZE
\$1 19

BUNNY HARD
ROLLS PKG. **99^c**

FOLGERS VACUUM BAG
DECAFINATED
COFFEE 13 OZ. SIZE **\$3 99**

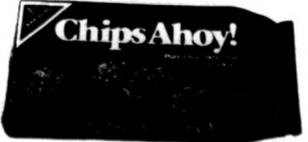
PARADE
TEA BAGS
 100 CT. **\$1 49**

BETTY CROCKER
STUFFING 6 OZ. BOX **79^c**

DUNCAN HINES 15 OZ. BOX
QUICK BREADS **\$1 49**

Del Monte

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
 17 OZ. CAN
79^c

NABISCO

Chips Ahoy!
CHIPS AHOY
COOKIES 19 OZ. PKG. **\$1 99**

Del Monte

DEL MONTE
PEACHES
 16 OZ. CAN
79^c

BIG JOHN

QUALITY MEAT MARKET



US CHOICE PORTERHOUSE
STEAK
\$2.99
LB.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST



WHOLE BOSTON BUTT SLICED INTO PORK

STEAK 8
LB. ONLY!

FIELDS SLICED
BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

CARL BUDDING THIN SLICED
MEATS 2 PKG. **99¢**

REELFOOT REG. OR OLD FASHIONED)
SLICED BACON 12 OZ. CELLO **\$1.29**

TENNESSEE
SAUSAGE LINKS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

SUPER TRIM PORK
BONELESS STEAK LB. **\$1.29**

REELFOOT OLD FASHIONED
WIENERS 12 OZ. CELLO **\$1.09**



BONELESS ROLLED & TIED PORK
ROAST LB. **\$1.59**

SEAFOODS
PINEAPPLE AND SHRIMP KABOB EA. **99¢**

NEW ZEALAND
WHITE FISH LB. **\$1.99**



HUNTER
SLICED BACON 12 OZ. CELLO PACK **\$1.29**

BIG JOHN QUALITY MEAT MARKET



**HOLLY FARM
MIXED CUTS
FRYERS**
39¢
LB.

A GOOD BUY!

88¢

US CHOICE
BONELESS
**SIRLOIN
STEAK** LB. **\$2.79**

MRS. WEAVERS
**PIMENTO
SPREAD** 24 OZ. DISH **\$2.69**

WHOLE
**BONELESS
HAM** LB. **\$1.49**

LOUIS RICH TURKEY
BOLOGNA LB. **\$1.39**

KASTLE D LITE
HAMBURGERS 6 FOR \$2.29



TENNESSEE PRIDE
**PORK
SAUSAGE**
1 LB. ROLL **\$1.69**

TURKEYS
BUTTER BALL
HEN TURKEYS
LB. **99¢**

GOV. INSPECTED
TURKEYS
LB. **78¢**

HUNTER FREE **HUNTER**
12 OZ. CELLO
PACK
WIENERS 79¢

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
\$7.00 RESERVED SEAT BASEBALL TICKETS
See the Cardinals battle the exciting
Houston Astros
SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 23, 1986

For each free \$7.00 reserved seat ticket, just buy one \$7.00 ticket at regular price and include 8 special Baseball seats cut from Hunter Product. Make check or money order payable to HUNTER NIGHT 1986. Do not send cash. Mail to: Hunter Night 1986, P.O. Box 7729, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7729. Available through all Ticket Master locations.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

No limit on free tickets. All ticket requests must be postmarked no later than 8/8/86.



SUGAR FREE
JELLO .3 OZ. BOX **39^c**



NABISCO ASSORTED
BETTER CHEESE CRACKERS
8 1/2 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**



LAYS
POTATO CHIPS
6.5 TO 7 OZ. BAG
\$1.09

NABISCO CHERRY, BLUEBERRY, APPLE OR FIG NEWTON
COOKIES 12-16 OZ. **\$1.79**



SUNSHINE RATION
DOG FOOD
20 LB. BAG **\$2.99**

RONCO
MACARONI
2 LB. PKG **\$1.29**

GENERIC
TEA BAGS **99^c**
100 CT. BOX

GENERIC
GREEN BEANS **28^c**
303 SIZE CAN



BIG JOHN FRESH IN STORE

Bakery

VALUES **\$1.99**

FRESH BAKED DELICIOUS
ANGEL FOOD CAKES

<p>FUDGE PECAN BROWNIES</p> <p>4 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>FRESH CINNAMON TWIST</p> <p>6 FOR \$1.29</p>	<p>SLICED FRESH BAKED VIENNA BREAD</p> <p>LG. LOAF 89^c</p>	<p>DELICIOUS FRESH BAKED PECAN PIES</p> <p>EA. \$2.29</p>	<p>FRESH FROM THE OVEN BLUEBERRY MUFFINS</p> <p>6 FOR 99^c</p>
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FRESH IN STORE BAKERIES ARE NOT YET AVAILABLE IN ALL BIG JOHN STORES

BIG JOHN

DAIRY DEPARTMENT VALUES

YOUR CHOICE 1/2% OR 1% BUTTER FAT
BIG JOHN

MILK

1 GALLON
JUG

\$1.49



WHIPPED KRAFTS
PARKAY

2 8 OZ. TUBS **99¢**

PRAIRIE FARMS

SOUR
CREAM

16 OZ.
CARTON **99¢**

PARADE
SOFT
OLEO

3 LB. BOWL
\$1.39



KRAFTS SOFT OR LIGHT
PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE

8 OZ.
CTNS **\$1.19**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES



ANY FLAVOR
BIG JOHN QUALITY

ICE CREAM

1/2 GALLON
CARTON

99¢

PILLSBURY

MICROWAVE
PIZZAS

7 OZ.-9 OZ. **\$1.69**

MRS. PAULS

ONION
RINGS

9 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

OLD RECIPE

ICE CREAM
BARS

BOX OF 6 **\$1.49**

PILLSBURY

TOASTER
STUDELS

11.5 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

