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## -News In Brief — Challenger astronauts' remains are being flown to Delaware

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Three months after the explosion of space shuttle Challenger, pathologists Monday completed examination of the remains of the seven crew members and the bodies will be transported Tuesday to Delaware to be prepared for burial

A C-141 aircraft carrying seven flag-draped coffins will depart from the shuttle landing strip Tuesday morning for Dover Air

Although there will be a military honor guard and escorts from the astronaut corps, no formal ceremony is planned here, and no family members were expected.

"At Dover, the remains will be prepared in accordance with the wishes of the individual families," NASA said last week in announcing that the bodies would be moved.

The Dover facility is the east coast receiving and embalming site for remains of government employees, military personnel or their relatives. In most cases, autopsies are performed at the site of death and the embalming or cremation takes place at Dover.

Among those treated there were the 237 Marines killed in the Beirut, Lebanon, terrorist bombing in 1983, the 256 servicemen killed in a jetliner crash in December in Newfoundland and the 913 members of the People's Temple who committed suicide at Jonestown, Guyana, in 1978.

Killed in the Jan. 28 Challenger accident were Francis R. (Dick) Scobee, 46, the spacecraft commander; Navy Cmdr. Michael J. Smith, 40, the pilot; Judith A. Resnik, 36, mission specialist; Ronald E. McNair, 35, mission specialist; Air Force Lt. Col. Ellison S. Onizuka, mission specialist; Gregory B. Jarvis, 42, a Hughes Aircraft engineer; and S. Christa McAuliffe, 37, a New Hampshire schoolteacher selected as NASA's first private

Divers who recovered the remains from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean 18 miles offshore reported the bodies were not recognizable. As a result forensic experts had a difficult time making identifications.

### President Reagan lands in Bali

BALI, Indonesia (AP) - President Reagan landed here today for talks with top officials of the non-Communist nations of Southeast Asia, his arrival marred by the Indonesian government's seizure of two Australian reporters from the White House

The president and Mrs. Reagan were escorted by President and Mrs. Suharto down a long red carpet from Air Force One to the "Gates of Bali," a stone structure at the symbolic entry point

Thousands of people packed the president's five-mile motorcade route to his hotel. A few waved, but the majority just

In a tense but momentary confrontation minutes earlier, uniformed Indonesian officials boarded the press plane, then summoned Richard Palfreyman and James Middleton to the

President Suharto had banned all journalists working for Australian media following publication of an article in a Sydney newspaper comparing Suharto's family with that of deposed Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos.

# Elsewhere...

WINDSOR, England - The Duchess of Windsor will be laid to rest today before the British royal family that ostracized her, reunited in death with the King who gave up the British throne for

WASHINGTON - Residents of the five largest states will pay 38 percent of all federal taxes this year but income is distributed so unevenly across the nation that the per-person tax burden can double from one state to another.

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese, trying to allay fears about terrorism, says U.S. tourists abroad probably are about as safe as they are when they travel in the United

WASHINGTON - A voluntary muster of inactive Army reservists early this year confirmed the nation's Individual Ready Reserve is not so ready, underlining the need for mandatory an-

nual call-ups, a top Pentagon official says. WASHINGTON - Most teachers believe they are underpaid but a large majority say they would rather work nine or 10 months than be paid higher salaries to work year-round, according to

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Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 50s. Light wind.

Partly sunny and warmer Wednesday with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid 80s. South wind at 10 to 15 mph.

**Extended Forecast** The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for partly cloudy skies

and dry conditions each day.

LAKE LEVELS Kentucky Lake. Barkley Lake

# Nuke plant accident reported; meltdown suspected

# Soviets brief about Chernobyl mishap

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union on Monday reported a nuclear accident that damaged an atomic reactor at the Chernobyl power plant and said that people affected were being

given aid. Announcement by the official news agency Tass followed reports from Sweden that increased radiation levels were detected north of Stockholm, more than 750 miles northwest of the Ukranian town of Chernobyl. Finland also reported increased radiation, but both countries said the levels were not dangerous.

the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union and that a government commission was set up, an indication that the accident was

The first, brief Tass announcement did not say when the accident occurred or give details beyond saying, "Measures are being undertaken to eliminate the consequences of the accident. Aid is being given to those affected." A subsequent Tass report said

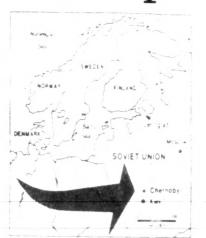
it was the first such accident in the Soviet Union, 'although in other countries similar incidents

have occurred more than once. But the reports did not say if any deaths resulted and it was not immediately known if the reference to those "affected" implied that some people were injured.

Swedish officials would not name the source of the radiation detected at the Forsmark nuclear power plant north of Stockholm, but said Sweden had received no warning.

Bo Holmquist, a senior regional government official responsible for the Forsmark

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# Nations asked how to fight reactor fire

MOSCOW (AP) - A Foreign Ministry spokesman warned today that travel to Kiev might be dangerous because of the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster. The Soviets asked at least two countries for advice on fighting a fire in the crippled atomic reactor.

There was no confirmed word on deaths or injuries, although experts and officials in the United States said the nuclear accident was almost certainly a fuel meltdown that caused

The official news agency Tass first reported the accident Monsaying one of the plant's atomic reactors was damaged and measures were being taken to "eliminate the consequences."

It did not say how serious the accident was or when it occurred. Abnormally high radiation levels were first detected Sunday in Finland and also reported in Denmark and Sweden, more than 750 miles northwest of the plant.

An official of a West German Reisch, a reactor inspector at

atomic energy lobbying group said today the Soviet Embassy day in a four-sentence dispatch in Bonn asked for advice on how to fight fire in a nuclear power plant.

"That must be the worst (accident) that has ever happened in the peaceful use of nuclear energy," Manfred Petroll, of the West German Atomic Forum, told The Associated Press. He said the Soviet diplomat specifically asked how to com-

In Stockholm today, Frigyes

Sweden's State Nuclear Power Inspection Board, disclosed that Soviet officials have, sought Swedish advice on how "to combat a fire in a nuclear plant.

Asked if the request meant there had been a core meltdown, Reisch said in a radio interview "Yes, one could be certain of that already vesterday.

- A meltdown can occur when the heat in a reactor core builds up faster than it can be dissipated, and radioactive fuel

# Plans OK'd for schools' expansions

By DAVID TUCK **Staff Writer** 

Plans for additions to both Calloway County High School and the middle school were apporved at last night's special meeting of the Calloway County School Board.

School board architect Pat Gingles showed blueprints to the board of both projects. According to Superintendent Dr. Jack Rose, the plans now go to Frankfort for approval by the Kentucky Department of Education's Division of Buildings and Grounds.

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POINTING THE WAY - Architect Pat Gingles shows members of the Calloway County School Board where part of the proposed addition to the county middle school will go. Pictured from left are Johnny Bohannon, Robert McDaniel, Superintendent Dr. Jack Rose, Gingles, Ferrell Miller, T.C. Hargrove, Walter Byars and Red Overbey.

# Holland Field work approved by city board

By LAURIE BRUMLEY **Staff Writer** 

The Murray Board of Education voted to approve a bid of approximately \$47,500 for work on

Holland Field. The accepted bid, which was a joint bid from Jones Landscaping and Rob's Lawn Service, in-

cluded a complete sprinkler system, sodding of all the playing field as well as some grading to alleviate a water problem on

Pat Gingles, an architect from Nashville, recommended the sodding of the field to the board. He said that Holland Field

any other similar field in Kentucky.

Superintendent Robert Glin Jeffrey said that sodding would be cost effective over a long

The board voted three to two to accept the bid with board (Cont'd on page 2)

"probably gets more use than member Dr. Richard Crouch and Chairman Doris Cella casting the dissenting votes

In other business, the board accepted a salary schedule that provided an average of an eight percent increase to the certified



Owen Billington, Bob Billington, Dan Shipley and Guy Billington.

# **Century Club** sponsorship important to Murray men

This is the third and final part of a series of articles about the Murray State University Century Club Scholarship Fund Drive. The series featured contributors and their comments on why they support higher

The owners of Murray Insurance Company are unique contributors to the Murray State University Century Club in several ways. First, the business itself is a contributing member of the club and second. each owner, Guy, Owen and Bob

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# Three people saved from lake by racers passing by in yacht

MURRAY, Kentucky (AP) -A Murfreesboro, Tenn., sailing crew pulled out of a yacht race to rescue three people clinging desperately to a bobbing channel marker in waves reaching 21/2 feet after their fishing boat sank on Kentucky Lake, auhorities say

The "Boogie" was sailing in the Kentucky Lake 100-mile yacht race on Saturday and were about 21/2 hours away from the finish line at Kentucky Dam when they made the rescue in winds of 20 mph, authorities

"If these sailors hadn't have come along when they did and made this rescue, we would have been looking for three bodies now instead of filling out a rescue report," said Water Patrol Officer Rodney White of Jonathan Creek.

The 16-foot fishing boat owned

plant, told The Associated Press

in Sweden, "The source of the

leak is somewhere to the east of

us and to the east of Finland, if

Energy Minister Birgitta Dahl

also declined to identify the

source of the radiation but said

it was "unacceptable that the

Swedish authorities had been

In New York, Eugene Gan-

thorn, an analyst at the office of

the Atomic Industrial Forum, a U.S. industry group of utilities

and suppliers, said the Cher-

nobyl plant is located at a new

town called Pripyat near

The plant consists of four

1.000-megawatt reactors of iden-

tical design constructed in 1977,

1978, 1981 and 1983. He said it is a

light-water cooled, graphite-

moderated design not used in

Ganthorn said it was not

known if any of the four Soviet.

reactors had a containment

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Ganthorn said the Atomic In-

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Soviet

briefs...

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by Gary Hite, 39, of Mayfield, Ky., sank in rough water on Saturday, carrying Hite, his son, Kenny Hite, 21, of Murray, and Jennifer Houser, 20, of Eminence, Ky.

Larry Vincent, skipper of the 24-foot yacht, said the rescue was a smooth operation for his

"We ran past them while we dropped the spinnaker, and then we came back up to them under the main sail." Vincent said. "We stopped about five feet from them and Randy Branch threw them a rope. They just climbed aboard.

Vincent and his crew, which also included his wife, Elise, Ed Luther and Betsy Garmany, took the people to Town and Country Resort on Jonathan Creek, eliminating the "Boogie" from contention in the race.

dustrial Forum had no idea what happened at the Soviet reactor.

What was detected in Swedenwas radiation of "a few millirem an hour, a dosage which is harmless to people but illegally high for discharges," Olle Blomqvist, an information officer at the State Power Board was quoted as telling the Swedish news agency TT.

It was believed to be the first time the Soviets had reported on a nuclear accident. The initial accident report came in a foursentence Tass dispatch of an announcement from the Soviet Council of Ministers, or government.

Tass spoke of the Chernobyl power plant, but did not give its location. Chernobyl is north of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, and an editor answering the telephone at the Tass office said the plant was located in the Ükraine:

The editor said he did not know when the accident occurred

Although Tass said it was the first such accident in the Soviet Union. Western analysts and exiled Soviet scientists have said... the Chelyabinsk area of the Ural hundreds of people and contaminated a wide area. The region is still off limits.

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1936 CLASS JOINS EMERITUS CLUB - Among members of the 1936 graduating class who were guests of honor at the Emeritus Club luncheon of the Alumni Association at Murray State University on Friday, April 25, were: (from left, seated) Charlene Littlejohn Powell, Paducah Route 13; Mary Evelyn Johnson Kerwin, Nashville, Tenn.; Marion West Richardson, Murray; Christine E. Brown Pogue, Arlington, Va.; June Gossum Wilson, Murray; Mary Katherine Bondurant Shore, Largo, Fla.; E. Christine Johnston Batts, Murray; Ruth Ellen English Doran, Mayfield Route 3: Violet Ernestine Walker Vaughan, Mayfield Route 7; and Lorene

Spiceland McCage Ross, Murray Route 5; and (standing) Clarence Welsey Kemper, Cadiz Route 3; Owen Billington, Murray; Clarence William Butler, Mayfield Route 5; Ellis Hubert Jaco, Benton Route 9; M. Waldo Irvin, Miami, Fla.; William Wesley Chumbler, Mayfield; James Hammond Phillips, Clinton Route 1; Elbert Lee Clark, Clinton Route 1; Stuart Wilson Jackson, West Bradenton, Fla.; Tom Nat Weems Jr.; Las Cruces, N.M.; and Richard Max Shackelford, Verona, Wis. The Emeritus Club is made up of alumni who have celebrated the 50th anniversary of their graduation from Murray State.

### City board...

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The board also heard a report from Eli Alexander, director of pupil personnel concerning the dropout rate, attendance percentage and the transportation status for the 1985-86 school

The dropout rate for grades 7-12 for the current school year is .94 percent, according to the

report on percent of attendance. the total attendance for 1984-85 school year, 96.17 percent, was the highes our 10 years with the exception of 1981-82 which was 96.22 percent. Currently, the attendance through the seventh month at the Murray schools is 95.60 percent. Alexander said the flu and other sickness that there was a nuclear accident in has happened has hurt the attendance percentage. He referred during the first part of 1986 and the chicken pox that has occur-

Mark Brady, athletic director also made a report to the board in which he said athletics were in "pretty good shape" as far as the budget was concerned

Brady said a few areas the board might want to consider giving a little help to included the Little League Football and the cheerleaders. Brady said the cheerleaders have had their budget cut in half. "They work

hard. They do a good job," he

Brady also expressed a desire for a closer working relationship between the athletic boosters and the schools.

The board tabled a recommendation concerning giving the classified staff accumulated sick leave. The motion was tabled and the matter was scheduled

The board authorized Rose to

secure the bonds necessary to

finance such a project. Rose

said the board would be able to

pay between \$750,000 and

to be placed on the agenda for the next board meeting.

A school calendar for the 1986-87 was approved. The calendar has school starting on August 19 and ending on May 22.

The board also recognized Krysta Harrell for her art achievements which included receiving first place in the state by the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs.

### The board also accepted the resignation of Loucia Mavrokordatos, a math teacher at the

asked...

Nations

(Cont'd from page 1) may be boiled off into the atmosphere:

Ulf Baverstam, senior scien-Radiation Protection in Stockholm who appeared on ABC-TV's ''Good Morning America," said: "The absolutely latest news is that the Russians have asked the Swedes to help them to fight a fire in their burning graphite reactor and evidently it's quite a huge acci-

dent that has gone on. Walter Patterson, an independent U.S. nuclear consultant, said on NBC-TV's "Today" said a fire still burning would imply 'there is still radioactivity spewing into the air from it."

personnel

report submitted by Alexander. According to Alexander's

red recently

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Calloway:...

\$2 million project is approved by the state, Rose said he hopes to advertise for bids in June.

The proposed addition to the high school will include new physics and chemistry labs, the relocated business and office practice rooms and the newspaper and annual room. In the plans drafted by Gingles, the add-on will extend from the west end of the building and make a right angle turn south toward College Farm Road. The project will add just over a million square feet to the high school.

And, with the anticipated move of the county's 6th-graders to the middle school next year, the enlargement of the middle school will add 936,000 square feet. This project includes science labs and regular lecturetype classrooms.

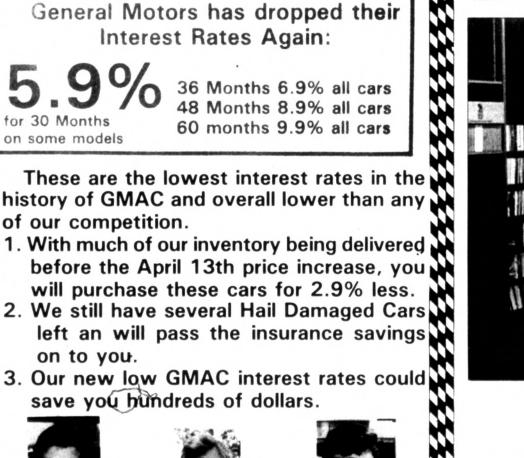
'We're hoping to get this completed by fall of 1987." Rose

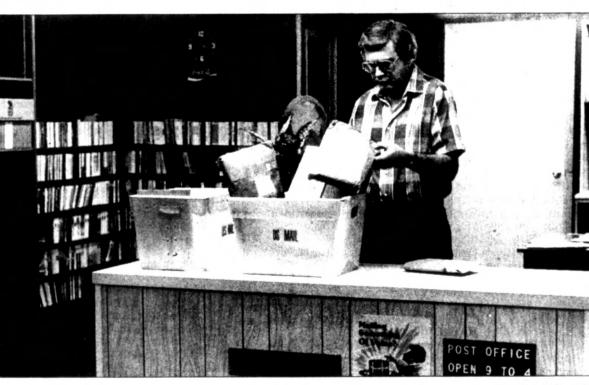
\$900,000 in cash for the two additions, but the rest would have to be financed through the sale of Some board members expressed concern over the breakup of he straight line formed along the front of the high

school, but all agreed that there was nowhere else to build. I don't particularly like it. but we've looked all around for another place to build," Rose said. "It won't be like everybody wants it, but we're going to

please as many as we can.' The board also announced plans to advertise for a new paint job for the entire high school gymnasium.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Crystal Parks, a 2nd-grade teacher retiring from Southwest Elementary after 46 years of service. "She's been a good one, and she still is." Rose said.





### A Post Office in the paperbacks

Bookmark owner Willard Alls sorts some of the mail at his downtown business. The downtown Post Office branch has been moved to 404 Main Street.

### Century Club sponsorship...

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Billington and Dan Shipley are individual members of the Century Club.

All four attended Murray State as well as several of their children. They each feel the need to suppport the university in return for the opportunities they have received from the institution.

Dan said he "owed a big debt of gratitude" to the university and this was his way of helping

received first-hand knowledge of the difficulties in paying for a college education.

Bob said "perhaps when you're a parent...you can realize the financial burden it can create" and that a college education is not within the reach of all students.

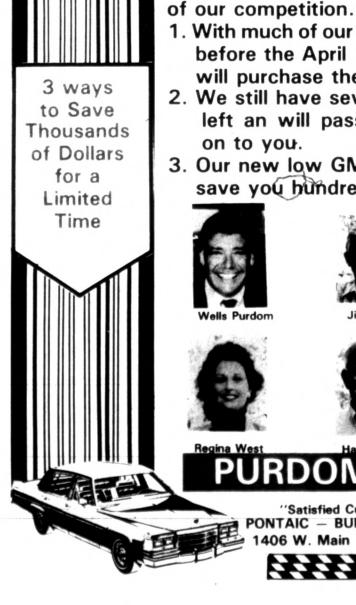
Guv agrees that the scholarhips provided by the Century Club have a great benefit to students. "Sometimes a scholarship will make the difference in whether they go to Murray State University or if they go at all,' he adds.

In addition to supporting the Century Club in their business and individually, Owen and his son-in-law Dan have endowed the Billington-Shipley Scholarship at Murray State for an agribusiness student.

This resulted in their interest in agriculture, Owen said. Dan received a degree in agriculture at Murray State and Owen has been manager of the farm department of Murray Insurance for many years.

"I think Murray State is a great asset to our community That's my way of trying to pay back part of what Murray State has given to me," Owen said.

Anyone intersted in joining the Century Club or receiving more information concerning the organization may contact Donna Herndon at the university Alumni Affairs office or by calling (502) 762-3737



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# Exclusionary rule

free, unpunished for their crimes against society even though the evidence seems

The Constitution and the courts specify the rules and regulations by which law-enforcement agencies may operate in making arrests and obtaining evidence. Judges are bound by precedent to follow those rules and regula-

If all the rules and regulations as set down in the law are followed scrupulously by both the prosecution and defense, a fair trial will have been assured, and it is assumed that a fair verdict will be rendered. There then would be no loopholes or technicalities for an enterprising defense attorney to

But it doesn't always work that way.

Take the story out of Miami about a defense attorney whose whole philosophy is to find violations of the rules by the authorities. "The state has rules; they should live by them," the attorney said.

And, yes, he finds those violations by authorities, which, he asserts, permits him to get almost any accused drunken driver off. He says he has never lost in more than 20 drunk-driving trials and usually is successful in avoiding going to trial — because he has discovered a violation by the authorities of the rights of the suspect.

His rationale is that anyone defense an attorney can pro-

The passenger in a vehicle driven by the attorney's client was killed in a traffic accident. The driver and pasbeer most of the evening. A to interpret the law.

The guilty sometimes go blood test showed that the client's blood-alcohol level was higher than allowed by law. He was charged with driving while intoxicated-manslaughter, a crime in Florida that carries a maximum 15year sentencing.

> The attorney discovered that his client's blood sample had been taken by a nurse whose license had expired. The law requires the test to be taken by a licensed nurse. The attorney's motion to suppress the test as inadmissible evidence was granted by the court, according to the socalled exclusionary rule.

The charges were reduced and the attorney bargained for probation for his client, with the sentence to be expunged at the end of probation and his record wiped

Outrageous? Yes. Unfair? It would seem to be.

There are no absolutes in law. The law is open to interpretation. A major abuse by law-enforcement officials or a violation of one's constitutional rights should be grounds for dismissal of a case or the inadmission of evidence. But some judges and courts carry to absurdity the dismissal or overturning of verdicts on the basis of minor technicalities.

In the case of the nurse who had taken the blood sample, but whose state-granted license had expired, was that not a trivial matter? The blood sample taken still showed that the suspect was drunk - regardless of arrested is entitled to the best whether the nurse had an upto-date license.

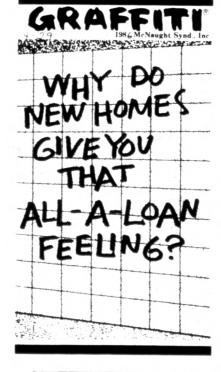
There must be a balance to An example of one of his the freeing of the guilty on picayune technicalities. There have to be sensible solutions to such questions. Only the judges can provide those sensible solutions. For senger had been drinking they are the ones empowered

# letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

While deliberating President Ronald Reagan's visit to Japan and the Economic Summit I recalled how forty years ago probably very few people would have believed that one day Japan would become a strong ally of the United States.

An enemy becoming an ally provokes the memory of a com-



ment which was made by my former history of Russia professor at Murray State University, Dr. Ivan Lubachko, now deceased. Dr Lubachko was born and reared in Russia and fought with Joseph Stalin's army. With his past experience and training I respected his opinions as an expert on history and world affairs.

The comment which was made by this professor and which made an indelible impression on my mind was that one day the United States and Russia would join as allies against Red China. I realize that since the death of Mao the Communist threat from Red China has lessened but with the surprising changes that do occur in internatinal relations, I wonder if Dr. Lubachko's astonishing predictions might have some

If we were able to become allies with our former enemy Japan, perhaps there is hope that sometimes in the future we and Russia will be drawn together as allies, perhaps this could be accomplished through our combined desire for survival plus mutually beneficial economic sanctions.

Respectfully. Jo Cleta Williams, 1512 Canterbury Dr. Murray, Ky. 42071

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### garrott's galley

by m.c. garrott

# A good neighbor sets us straight on what happened to little Harp

Now I know what happened to Little Harp.

Perhaps you will remember, I wrote on April 8 about the notorious Harp brothers who so terrorized West Kentucky back there in the later 1700s.

I had read about them in 'Satan's Ferryman,' a book of 'true tales of the old frontier'' by W.D. Snively, Jr., and Louan-

Big Harp was killed by a Moses Stegall. The Harps had killed Stegall's wife and baby as well as a surveyor, a Major William Love, who just happened to have been at the Stegall home on business.

Stegall was a member of the posse which pursued the Harps after that. When they caught up with them, one mortally wounded Big Harp with a shot which lodged in his spine.

As he lay helpless on the ground, Stegall cut off his head and later stuck it up in a tree fork at a crossroads. Today, one of the roads still is known as Harpshead Road.

Little Harp was said to have vanished into the wilderness and was never heard of again, but my friend and neighbor across the street, Chuck Shuffett, told me what happened to him.

According to Chuck, the Harps came up into Kentucky from down around Knoxville, and cut quite a swath of murder and violence across Adair and Metcalf counties as well as Green County, where he grew up, before their Crittendon, Union asnd Muhlenberg County

After they were cornered in Union County and his brother killled, Little Harp fled southward into Mississippi. There, he is said to have joined a gang of cutthroats known as the

Mason gang. The governor of Mississippi had posted a rather lucrative reward on Mason's head, and this got Little Harp's attention. At an opportune moment, he killed Mason, cut off his head and took it to the Washington County, Miss., courthouse, hoping to collect the reward.

Instead, a former member of the Mason gang is said to have been at the courthouse. He recognized Little Harp and told the authorities who he was.

They arrested him, and later that day hanged him right there in the courthouse yard. Now we know "the rest of the story."

A few days later came a letter from Marshall C. Henry, who lives at 821 Sha Wa Circle.

Now, after that recent Sha Wa Circle beaver episode which got the Silver Beavers and the Eager Beavers so aroused, I've been somewhat shy when it comes to Sha Wa Circle

As I opened the envelope I was sure it had something to do with that, but no. Mr. Henry had some interesting information also about the Harps.

He and his wife own the property today up there in Union County where the Stegalls lived at the time Harps killed the mothers, the baby and the surveyor

It is located, he writes, just off Highway 120 near Dixon, Ky., between Slaughters and Providence.

Mrs. Henry inherited the land from her grandmother, who, in turn, had received it from her father, Ebenezer G. Strum, under provisions of his will, dated in 1871.

Mr. Henry writes also that the land has been traced from Moses Stegall, the enraged husband and father who relieved Big Harp of his head, to a John Leeper, to a Richard Bailey, to a Chisley D. Key, to a Richard Bailey, to a Chisley D. Key, to a Richard Cates and to Mr. Strum, who bought it in 1839.

This information, he writes, is contained in the Sixth Annual Year Book, dated July 1, 1980, of the Historial Society of Hopkins County, Ky. "Beginning on Page 11 is a very good story of the murders that took place about August 20, 1799," he wrote.

The widow of William Love,

the surveyor killed at the Stegall place by the Harps, is buried in the cemetery at Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church southwest of Marion on Highway 56 in Crittendon County, he said.

Other accounts of the Harps he wrote, may be found in "A Treasury of Southern Folklore. edited by B.A. Botkin, in the 'History of Muhlenburg County" and in the "History of Henderson County" by Edmund L. Starling.

So much for the murderous Harps and their place in West Kentucky folklore

Lowell Outland, father of Dr. J.D. Outland, one of our neighbors, needs our help. The other day, he found a nice pair of reading glasses in a brown leather case right at the water's edge at the TVA ramp on Wildcat Creek down on Ken-

The case has "Louisville Optical Company"(stamped in gold lettering on it, but we understand the company has offices all over.

With glasses as expensive as they are today, someone would like to get these back, he's sure. So, if you know of anyone who has lost a pair of specs down that way, tell them to give Mr. Outland a call. His telephone number is 753-2302.

### by s.c. van curon

FRANKFORT State Senator Joe Prather recently announced he expects to raise \$2.5 million for his campaign for governor in

agree or not

letters of intent with the Election Finance Registry creating one or more fund raising

Five others who have announced or are expected to announce are Lt. Gov Steve Beshear, former Gov. Julian Carroll, Dr. Grady Stumbo, Lexington businessman Wallace Wilkinson, and former governor John Young Brown Jr.

After a person announces his candidacy, he must file a quarterly financial report with the Finance Registry.

Prather's fund-raising expectations gives the electorate an idea of the cost of a gubernatorial campaign in Kentucky. For example, Gov. Martha

Layne Collins, in her reports to the registry in 1982 and 1983 said she received \$4,186,915 in contributions and spent \$4, 268,838 It should be noted that these figures show she spent more than she received. However, later reports showed she had a surplus and contributed her overage in 1984 to the Democrat Party of Kentucky. She raised more than she spent.

It isn't a positive thing that all six of those mentioned above will become candidates for governor, but there may be others who enter because a crowded field may become attractive to certain personalities.

It doesn't take a mathematicial genius to figure out that 2 to 30 percent of the primary vote can mean victory. Mrs. Collins got less than 40 percent in the last primary.

While Gov. Collins raised near \$5 million in the last gubernatorial campaign, Dr. Harvey Sloan, who ran second, raised \$2,742,634 and spent \$4,281,839. He is still paying on this debt.

Dr. Grady Stumbo, who ran third, raised \$1,504,188 and spent \$1,281,602. He is still paying on that debt although the figures show he raised more than he spent. Reason for this is that he personally loaned his campaign

## thoughts in season

By Ken Wolf Here is another comment on the liberating power of dreams, this one from Isak Dinesen's Shadows on the Grass (1961):

> For we have in the dream forsaken our allegiance to the organizing, controlling and rectifying forces of the world, the Universal Conscience. We have sworn fealty to the wild, incalculable, creative forces, the Imagination of the Universe

more than \$100,000 in the closing days of the battle.

To create a guessing contest as to what governor's election will cost contributors and the \$2,500,000 each. That's 15,000,000. Some may raise more and some will raise less than \$2.5 million each.

Enhancing the possibility of larger campaign chests is that the limit for individual contributions has been raised from \$3,000

to \$4,000 for the November 87 campaign. The required minimum for reporting individual gifts will be increased from \$100 to \$300 for the Fact of the matter is several candidates, let's say the six November 87 balloting. This candidates have already filed mentioned above enter the race should produce more conand they average raising tributors. Many small contributors don't want the fact made public.

> This developed the old handshake practice of passing contributions to the candidates. This serves two purposes. The contributor's name is never

mentioned, but the candidate also knows where the money came from and that's what the contributor wants. Many don't like to write checks for this

This also creates a loophole or contributions not to be recorded or reported. The money is used for personal expenses of the campaigner or one of the workers or collectors.

In the end, it's the public who really pays for the big contributors are expecting favors from the winner

### capitol ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) - The dictionary defines oxymoron as seeming contradiction in terms, such as making haste slowly, or the thought that at

times it is crueler to be kind. In the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week, the concept was defined anew. And a serious subject got a comic

twist. An oxymoronic one. The serious subject: Covert U.S. aid to anti-Marxist guerrillas in the former Portuguese colony of Angola in southern Africa, a project President Reagan and top U.S. officials have openly acknowleged.

The issue at hand: Legislation

by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., to compel public debate and public votes in Congress of supposedly covert or secret aid to the Angolan rebels. Hamilton said his proposal on-

ly makes sense in light of the fact that the secret aid is no secret anyway. And if it's not a secret, he said, the only way one can expect support for it is to build a record in public debate.

But Republicans objected. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., burst into oratory to berate what he said was a politically tinged effort at "Reagan bashing," an "attack on all covert activities," a bid to deny foreign policy flexibility to the president and an undisguised attempt to nullify last year's repeal of the Clark amendment, which banned any

American aid to the guerrillas in Angola The House and Senate intelligence committees already

have been fully informed of such covert programs, said Hyde. "Now this bill says, that isn't enough; America must be notified and we must debate

openly covert aid," Hyde fumed. 'That's an oxymoron," he said. "That is like a carniverous vegetarian. The idea that we must debate - openly - covert aid. That's absurd.

"That's like sitting on a

Now Mr. Hyde is a man of a certain weight and height and breadth as well. And the image of souffle sit-

ting proved irresistable especially to Democratic supporters of the Hamilton anticovert, or overt-covert aid formula. "It's always entertaining, listening to our distinguished

friend from Illinois, although it's often very difficult to follow what direction he is going in." said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y. This is true, the congressman

said, because Hyde often uses 'mind-boggling events to illustrate his points. And I guess the most mind

boggling of all is the image that the gentlemen conjures up of his sitting on a souffle," Weiss said. 'It must be a big souffle.

And Rep. Stephen Solarz

D-N.Y., followed up:

by lawrence I. knutson

'May I say that the argument of my very good friend from Illinois, Mr. Hyde, in which he had occasion to refer to souffles. struck me as being very much like a souffle," said Solarz.

"It sounded very sweet; but it was essentially without substance.

The committee, which is controlled by Democrats, voted for the bill and sent it to the House Whether or not it had also sat

on a souffle was left open to the

personal interpretation of each

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Tuesday, April 29

# $MURRAY\ TODAY$

# Illiteracy subject of report to Thetas

Lois Sparks spoke about "Illiteracy in Kentucky" at a meeting of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club on Monday. April 21 at the club house

Mrs. Sparks, a retired teacher, had spent much time researching this subject and quoted many figures concerning illiteracy in the state and Calloway County.

The speaker listed some of the disadvantages of illiteracy in regard to everday life and how it affected the person, family, community as a whole

Mrs. Sparks praised the work of Chuck Guthrie and his staff at the Adult Learning Center at Stewart Stadium, Murray State University. Many adults have received their high school diploma through

Ladies Day Golf will

be played April 30 at the

Murray Country Club

starting at 9 a.m. with a

shotgun tee off at the

club. Betty Stewart will

be the hostess. Persons

not listed but desiring to

play or those unable to

play are asked to call

Championship Flight

Jerelene Sullivan.

medalist: Francis

First Flight: Betty

Stewart, first;

Margaret Shuffitt.

Ethelene McCallon.

first; Lula Bingham,

23 are as follows:

Hulse, runner-up.

The winners for April

Betty

Adult Learning Center. The center has also helped individuals in special problems they have had.

The speaker, a retired teacher and former First Lady at Murray State University when her husband, Dr. Harry Sparks, was president, was introduced by Anna Mae Thurman, a member of the program

New officers were elected for the coming vear with Alexa Starks. Oneida Boyd and Anita Mansfield serving on the nominating

committee.

committee. Opal Howard was elected as chairman and Anna Mae Thurman as vice chairman to succeed Jo Burkeen and Martha Guier who have served for the past two

the GED program at the secretary was Betty department. We express ray, Ky. 42071

Miller, first; Carole Ed-

Fourth Flight: Tonya

Fike, first; Debbie Fike,

Overall Low Putts

The line up is as

Tee 1A: Jerelene

Tee 1B: Della Miller,

Tee 2: Judy Latimer,

Tee 3A: Betty Lowry,

Tee 3B: Dorothy Fike,

Sullivan, Francis Hulse.

Inus Orr, Mary Bogard.

Carole Edwards, Peggy

Shoemaker, Patty

Diane Villanova, Betty

Steward, Evelyn Jones.

Venela Sexton

Genevieve Logel,

Madelyn Lamb.

wards, second.

Betty Stewart.

follows

Claypool.

Ladies Day Golf schedule listed

Third Flight: Della Pam Mavity, Margaret

Schwettman.

Haverstock

Cullon.

Tee

Rickey.

Molly Booth

Beaman and as treasurer was Naomi Rogers.

The department voted to give \$50 to the Murray Woman's Club toward the fund for the proposed atrium the club is helping to finance at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital

Also the department voted to give donations of \$20 each to the followi ngsev organizations:

Life House; Spouse Abuse; W.A.T.C.H. (Work Activities Training Center for the Handicapped); Meals on Wheels; Need Line; Humane Society and Murray-Calloway Community Theatre.

These donations totalling \$190 were made possible through

Tee 4: Anna-Mary

Tee 5: Billie Cohoon,

Tee 5B: Nancy Fan-

drich, Lois Keller, Nor-

ma Frank, Nancy

Tee 6: Louise Lamb.

Euldene Robinson, Sue

Castello, Rowena

rison, Nelda Murphy,

Laverne Rvan, Francis

Tee 8: Mary Bazzell,

7: Edith Gar-

Adams, Lula Bingham,

Cathryn Garrott,

Betty Scott, Ethelene

McCallon, Jane Fitch.

Rainey Apperson.

our appreciation to each one who helped in any way in making these donations possible, said Jo Burkeen department chairman.

Hostesses, for the social hour were Aleza Starks and Gayle McGregor.

The department will have a breakfast on Saturday, May 3, at 9 a.m. at the Boston Tea Party at Holiday Inn. Louise Miller and Martha Guier will be

Announcement was made of the next general meeting of the Woman's Club on Thursday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the club house. Dinner reservations at \$6 per person with checks payable to Opal Smith should be made by the annual sale of Thursday, April 30 and Stanley Products as a mailed to Billie Hall, 815 financial project of the Shaw Wa Circle, Mur-

Tee 9: Chris Graham,

Fike, Becky Wilson.

Shuffitt, Virginia Debbie Fike, Tonya

The West Kentucky State Vocational-Tech school will offer a couuse in Professional Development. The course cost \$5 for registran and \$18 for course material. It will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays until May 29. To enroll call 554-4991 or

The Murray State University basebeall

# MCCH dismissals listed

Dismissals for Monday, April 28 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital have been released as follows:

Dismissals Mrs. Larue Mayfield, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Nell Fleming, Deep Wood, Fulton; Mr. Ardath Canon, Rt. 8, Murray.

Mrs. Laura Blanton, Purvear, Tenn.; Mrs. Lois Earhart, Rt. 1, Dover, Tenn.; Miss Delilah Day, Rt. 1, Sedalia.

Mr. Wildie Hillmanm, Rt. 2, Murray; Mrs. Ina Todd, Rt. 8, Murray;

## Murray Magazine Club holds recent meeting

Entertaining at the Holiday Inn, Mrs. E.C. Jones was hostess for the April 24th meeting of the Murray Magazine Club. The table centerpiece was an arangement of yellow daisies and vari-colored carnations. Other vases held iris and lilies of the valley.

In the absence of both president and vice Elizabeth Slusmeyer, president, the Club secretary, Mrs. John

Winter, presided. Devotions were led by Mrs. J.I. Hosick, based on Paul's letter to Philippians, Chapter 4, verse 11, with the theme "Learning to be content wherever we are." In her discussion she quoted poems by John Oxenham and Helen Steiner Rice.

Mrs. Harry Whayne, a member of the program committee, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Clin. ton Rowlett, whoe topic was April

In a clever and entertaining presentation. Mrs. Rowlett told of the origin of April Fool's Day, the uncertainty of April weather, the unpredictability of many things about the month and its events. She cited the beginnings of wars and other unhappy historical incidents. Included were also proverbs about fools, quotations and several poems about April.

Mrs. Jack Kennedy will be hostess for the first week, tennis May meeting of the

Parker, Ada Roberts, Linda Roach; #3 -Burlene Brewer-team captain, Earlene Woods. Hazel Beale, Mary C. Lamb; #4 — Maxine

Outland, Mary Wells; #5 - Vickie Oliver-team captain, Susie Dick, Linda Oliver and Shirley Ham breakfast scheduled United Methodist Men of Dexter-Hardin, Olive, Palestine and Russell Chapel United Methodist Churches will sponsor a ham breakfast on Saturday, May 3, 1986 at Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church. Serving begins at 5 a.m. and will continue until 10 a.m. Donations received will be used for local mission

work. The public is invited.

*Datebook* 

Oaks to hold Ladies golf

The Oaks County Club will hold a Ladies Day

Golf Wednesday, April 30 at 9:30 a.m. The line up

is as follows: #1 - Laura Parker-team captain.

Mable Rogers, Florence Hensley, Irene Woods;

#2 – Grace James-team captain, Brenda

Pranger-team captain, Marge Hitz, Kathyrn

### Professors present program

Dr. Tom Wagner and Dr. Lowell Latto. associate professors at Murray State University, joined almost 6,000 professional counselors and human development specialists at the annual convention of the American Association for Counseling and Development in Los Angeles, April 20-23. Their program, "Suicide: A Teenage Dilemma," was selected for presentation on Monday, April 21. Their presentation explained th national problem of teen suicide with emphasis given to the whys of suicide, statistics behind and the do's and dont's of intervention

### Wednesday, April 30

team will play Southern sponsored by the Illinois University at Calloway County Dairvmen Homemakers Club, and The Murray Calloway the Dairy Council of County Airport Board Kentucky. For reservawill be at 6 p.m. at the tions call 753-1452. A free lunch will be served

community events

Tuesday, April 29

Murray Holiday Inn.

Wednesday, April 30

A "Lunch and Learn"

will be held from noon to

12:45 p.m. at the Ellis

Community Center. The

topic is the meeting is

osteoporosis and is

Mrs. Judy Latimer, 1621

Camper, Rt. 2, Puryear,

Tenn., Master Kyle

Mrs. Ruth Osbron, Rt.

Nesbitt, Rt. 1, Hazel.

1, Puryear, (Expired).

Mrs. Carolyn

Keenland, Murray,

Reagan field.

to those attending. The Murray State University baseball team will play Southest Missourt State University at Reagan Field.

Reservations for the rafting trip on the Chattooga River in Goergia May 12-14 must be made by this date. Cost is \$118. Sponsored by the Leisure Connection at Murray State University. For information call 762-6287 or 762-4458

The Department of

Wednesday, April 30 Speech Communication

and Theatre at Murray State University will present a threecharacter comedydrama titled "Porch" at 5 p.m. in the Wilson Hall Studio, Room 310B. Admission is free.

Wells Studio Mayfield, will kick-off 'Operation Preservation" in celebration of Mayfest. Anyone interested in submitting photos of Mayfield or Graves County shoud come to the open house. For more information 247-1851.

Thursday, May 1

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold a salad luncheon and garden tour at noon.

The Christian Women's Club will hold a Friendship Bible Coffee at the home of Evelyn Willie from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The study is on the Book of Colossians the leader is Mrs. Edna Butler. For directions or more information call either Mrs. Willie, 759-1867 or Mrs. Butler, 753-5349 after 5

### Computer use encourages socialization

MADISON, Wis. (AP) Researchers at the University of Wisconsin Madison say that com puter use can encourage socialization among preschoolers.

"We found computers to be at least as good and probably better at encouraging social interaction, like talking and sharing, than many other preschool activities." said researcher Patrick Dickson, a professor of child and family studies.

# Ladies Day Tennis begins at MCC

on Thursday, May 1, at scores into Rainey Ap-9:30 a.m. at the Murray person, tennis captain. Country Club. After the players wil be lined-up according to number of Billington, Sheila

Line up for May 1: First court, Joannie

### Ladies Day Tennis for games won. Players are Farmer, Sharon Wells the A group will begin asked to turn their and Andrea Hogancamp. Second court. Sharon

Brown, Lois Keller, Brenda Marquardt, and Shirley Homra. Third Court, Rainev Apperson, Frankie

McNutt, Emmie Ed-

wards and Nancy Whitmer. Any player unable to play must get her own substitute.





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### **OBITUARIES**

### Alma Lee Tracy

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Dr. Richard Farrell.

A memorial service for Mrs. Alma Lee Tracy, 74, who died Sunday at Murray. Calloway County Hospital, will be conducted at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Tracy is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George (Terry) Karnavas, Murray and a son, Martin Tracy, Iowa City, Iowa. Also surviving are three grandchildren, Tracy Martin Karnavas and Anthony James Karnavas of of Christ. Officiating at Murray and Morgan the memorial service Albert Tracy, Iowa City.

Mrs. Tracy was the widow of J. Albert Thomas Schellingerhout Tracy, who died December 29, 1985.



Mrs. Alma Lee Tracy

the University Church will be Bro. Robin Wadley, the Rev. and Carroll Harrison. Ernie Rob Bailey will She was a member of direct the singing and

### Kate Folsom

Kate Folsom, 84. Valdosta, Ga., died early Monday, April 28, in death. South Georgia Medical Center, Valdosta. Her death followed an ex-

tended illness. husband, Roy A. Folsom grandchildren. Sr., Valdosta, and two sons, Roy A. Folsom Jr. and wife Millie, Mur-scheduled at 3 p.m. ray; and Willie L. Wednesday at Boones Folsom and wife Funeral Home in Adel, Marlene, Valdosta. Ga.

Another son, Donald A. Folsom, preceded her in

Also surviving are six grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren She is survived by her and 12 step-great-

Funeral services are

### **Ruth Jane Osbron**

Mrs. Ruth Jane Osbron, 92, Puryear, Tenn., died Monday afternoon at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Robinson, Puryear and Mrs. Frances Mc-Cuiston, Murray, and one son, Herbert Osbron, Detroit.

Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, 27 greatgrandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. was preceded in

death by her husband, Andrew J. Osbron, a daughter, Lera Nell Osbron, a sister, Mrs. ing as pallbearers.

Nell Nance, and four brothers, Arthur, Dave, Henry and Robert Morris. Also preceding her in death were a grandchild and a greatgrandchild.

A homemaker, she was a member of the Mount Pleasant Church in Henry County.

Funeral services will be in the chapel of the McEvoy Funeral Home of Paris, Tenn., at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Officiating will be Bro. Charlie Sweat, and the Rev. Randy Jetton. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery with Osbron, a son, Elmus family members serv-

### Gauge of economic activity posts strong gain in March

future economic activi- will rebound substanty posted another strong tially in the second half gain in March as the of this year following economy continued to send signals of a coming growth. rebound in growth.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Indicators rose 0.5 percent last month, following an even more robust 0.9 percent February

increase. The February performance was revised up from an originally reported 0.7 percent advance.

The biggest economic factor pushing the index up was the surge in stock prices during March, a month when the stock market soared

to record heights. With the latest advance, the tenth in a row without a decline, the leading index now stands at 176.6 percent of its 1967 base.

The strong gains in - The government said the past two months today its main have given analysts forecasting gauge of hope that the economy two years of sluggish

> They base this hope on a belief that a dramatic plunge in oil prices, the lowest interest rates of this decade and a weaker dollar will all contribute to stronger growth in the U.S. economy.

The government reported two weeks ago that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, was expanding at an annual rate of 3.2 percent in the first three months of the

While this growth rate was four times faster than October-December activity, many analysts discounted the rise, saying it was based primarily on a temporary improvement in the country's foreign trade performance.

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# Justice Department opposes compensation of Japanese-Americans interned during war WASHINGTON (AP) Judiciary Committee ment of Civilians in they urged passage of

Mrs. Bea Farrell will be - The Justice Depart-Serving as honorary ment opposes legislapallbearers will be tion to compensate Frank Fitch, David thousands of Japanese-Fitch, Dr. J. R. Querter-Americans who were inmous, Dr. Dan Miller, terned without trial dur-Charles Homra, Hogie ing World War II, say-Greenfield, Dr. Harry ing that most of them Sparks, Z. C. Enix, Beck already have received Wilson, Giles Carter, payments totaling \$37 Dr. Max Carmen and

Visitation will be at "By enacting the 1948 Blalock-Coleman from 6 American-Japanese p.m. to 8 p.m. today. Claims Act, Congress Mrs. Tracy was a recognized long ago that member of the Murray many loyal Americans Woman's Club, the of Japanese descent Toastmasters Club, the were injured by the war-League of Women time relocation and in-Voters and the Murray ternment program," the State University department says in a mission on Wartime

TOKYO (AP) - Tens of thousands of

from World War II and and a special ceremony where leftists planned

The day's events were

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Treasury security rates rise

WASHINGTON (AP) sold in six-month bills at \$9,846.30 and 6.42 per-

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Emperor Hirohito, the well-wishers gathered

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but now is the symbol of ceremonies honoring

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Federal State Market News Service

April 29, 1986
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market
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Receipts: Act. 1087 Est. 600 Barrows

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The bill, before the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Administrative Law. would authorize a \$1.5 billion appropriation that would pay \$20,000 to each of the surviving internees of the West Coast relocation program. An estimated 64,000 of the 120,000 internees are still alive, a quarter of them 65 or

The measure would carry out recommendations made by the Comletter to House Relocation and Intern-

Hirohito celebrates 60 years on throne

last surviving leader at the Imperial Palace bomb exploded in a park the scholarly, bespec- dignitaries at the sumo

an anti-Hirohito rally,

and four incidents of

railroad sabotage in-

volving burned cables

affected 78 trains and

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In a separate report

Monday, the Federal

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"Although the commission's report challenges the amount of compensation chosen by Congress as inadequate, Congress has spoken after con siderable debate, and there is no good reason to question that settlement now three-andone-half decades later," says the letter from Assistant Attorney

Two House members, among thousands of Japanese-Americans interned without trial durperiences Monday as

A young man was am again moved by the said in a speech to 6,000

WASHINGTON (AP)

New England

tacled octogenarian arena.

Fish duty vote slated

seriously injured when a preciousness of peace," Japanese and foreign

General John R. Bolton.

the bill.

A tearful Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., said the legislation was needed so "Americans can look back and say, we were wrong. Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., said that near-

ly 45 years after the experience: "No one has ever explained to me what threat I posed. The only organizations I belonged to were the Cub Scouts and the Methodist church youth

In unusual language, ing World War II, the legislation sponrelated their ex- sored by House Majori-

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By ANDY LANG

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Make up your mind ahead of time, however, side of your house, here that the job is not too easy. It doesn't require more than a moderate job amount of skill. It is not difficult if you follow the fundamentals enunciated in any home maintenance book or booklet. But it is a task which calls on you to take the time to prepare the surface of the house, to balance yourself on a ladder and to select a quality paint. Since you will be doing the work yourself - and it is the labor that is costly - it is poor economy to save a few dollars by buying a cheap paint. It not only won't have the durability of a good paint; it won't look as good right from the start.

In choosing a color, assuming you want a change from the present hue, remember that color can affect the way a house apperars to be. If a house seems too big and bulky, a dark color will cut it down. A light one will make it seem larger. Even though you have seen the houses in your neighborhood many times, take a special walk for the sole purpose of seeing which ones seem most attractive and which do not. Even if it doesn't affect your choice of color, you will be surprised at how many things you notice that escaped your attention in the past.

Preparing the surface is the single most important factor in getting a first-class result. Crack-

ed and blistered paint to put an oil paint over been finished rather must be scraped and the Painting the outside of area primed. Loose dirt your house will save you and grime should be brushed away. Sandpaper any remaining glossy paint, otherwise the new paint won't hold well. Remove loose rust, re-nail where necessary and caulk around doors,

> If you are getting ready to paint the outare some tips that will help you to do a good -If there is likely to

be a problem with insects getting into the wet paint, buy an insect repellent that can be mixed with the paint before applying. -The color of paint

after it is applied than it did in the can. stain, always apply a sealer first. Forget about putting a stain

over paint.

an oil paint, a latex over than in the middle of a latex. If you want to put side, no matter what a latex over oil, as some you have been told people do, apply a about the paint leaving primer between them, no brush or roller following the instructions on the container of latex as to the kind of primer it should be.

house painting, be sure in your own mind you feel comfortable on a ladder. If not, get a professional to handle it. If you do use a ladder, it should be placed so that its feet and the foundation of the house are separated by one-fourth the height of the ladder. And never go higher than the second rung

-Before you do any

-When painting on a ladder, be sure no always appears lighter children are playing nearby.

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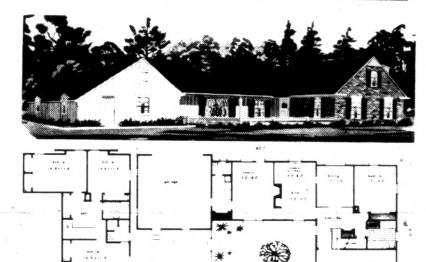
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-Try to follow the sun as you move around the house. That is, paint where the sun has been, a procedure that will prevent the sun from drying out the paint too quickly. Also, it's a lot more comfortable painting while you are in the

shade than the sun. -Too heavy an application of paint may cause wrinkling at a later date.

-Don't be impatient to see how the finished job looks. Take the time to perform every step of the operation properly.

(For a copy of Andy Lang's booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 50 cents and paint from a dry area in- a long, stamped, selfto a wet one. Should you addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box job in one day, always 477, Huntington, NY



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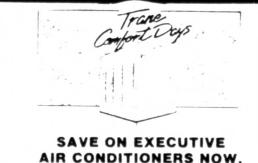
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should last an average lawn-care professionals potential, either in whatever might be mowers have the drains sure good service. you do neither, Hersehy of 10 years - longer if produced the opinion longevity or quality of wrong, reconnect the on the base of the engine Before installing it, says, you should drain

nothing happens. mower care. As a pro- rotary-style mowers duct manager for Allied have their oil drains Aftermarket Division, under the deck. Reel each year will help in chemical to the fuel. If injury. she specializes in mower maintenance. She said that, before starting your power, you should look to be sure chaff and debris aren't blocking the flow of air. Lawn mower engines are air cooled, and overheating can result if foreign matter keeps air from flowing from the fan (located near the starter) to and through the cooling fins.

Make a habit of inspecting the condition of the blade. Cracks can cause a blade to break and fly off. Nicks in the blade, caused by striking rocks or other hard objects, can develop into cracks.

In order to check the blade, first disconnect the spark plug, then tip the mower on its side, being sure the fuel tank is on the higher side of the tipped mower, so it is less likely to spill. Small nicks in the blade may be "dressed out" with a file; but nicks that cause concern should be referred to a mower mechanic. A new blade may be in

Once the blade has been checked and you have taken care of

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cedures were ignored or oil level in the engine is owners. It's easy to You can insure the spark plug. forget about mower cleanliness of the oil by care until the time you changing it after every pull the starter cord and 20 hours of operation. Many mowers include We asked a lawn decals on the engine mower expert, Joan that specify which type Hershey, for some and viscosity of oil it with engine oil. This mend running the the chain is clean, oil it recommendations on should be used. Most

that most mowers were performance, simply spark plug. Before star- above the deck. When check the engine decal or siphon out any remaintenance pro- Hershey, make sure the whatever causes you to the proper gap at which you start the mower, reach under the mower to set the plug. forgotten by their adequate and clean. - always disconnect the If you have to store old gas can cause car-

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your mower for more buretor problems. Most lawn mowers than a month, the use an oilfoam type of gasoline can go stale mowers use a bicycleair filter. To serve it, and contaminate the type chain to drive the clean the foam element carburetor. That's why wheels. If your mower is in a solvent, thoroughly many small-engine that kind, remove the wring it out and moisten manufacturers recom- chain guard, make sure should be done once a gasoline tank dry first. and replace the guard. An alternative method which helps keep the A fresh spark plug is to add a stabilizing chain clean and prevent

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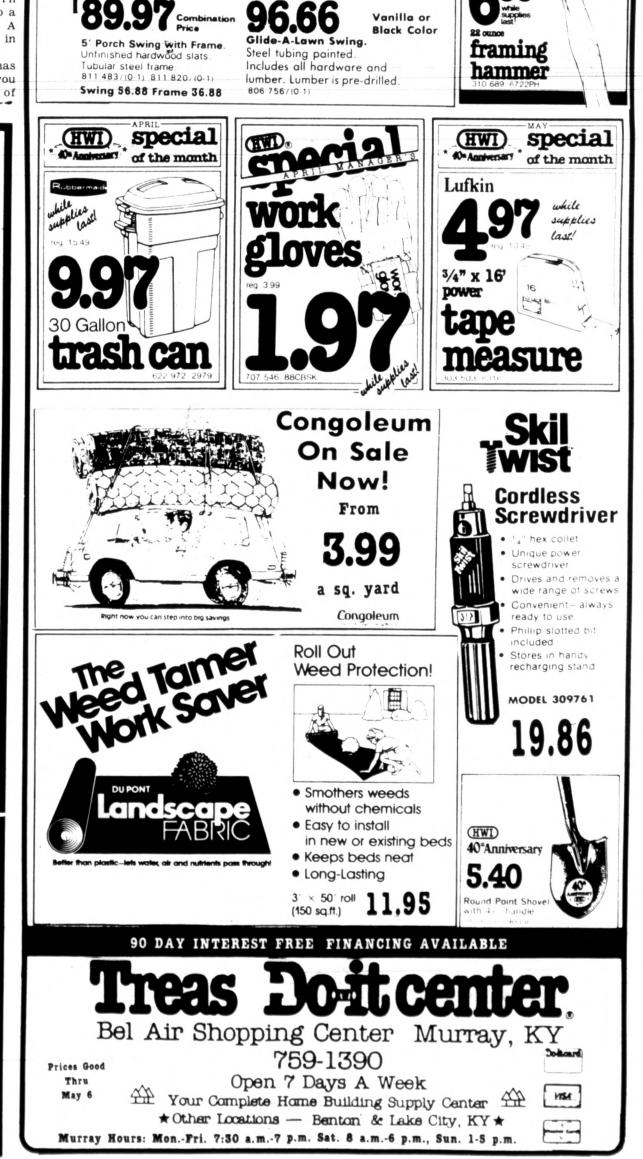






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# SPORTS

# **Tigers** defeat **Pilots**

The Murray Tigers registered their third straight victory Monday, defeating Fulton County 12-2 in five innings

The Tigers (8-5) scored six in the second. two in the fourth and four in the fifth, while Ed Hendon (3-1) held the Pilots to two hits.

Chris Padgett led off the second with a walk. He moved to second when Chip Adkins was hit by a pitch and scored when the shortstop made an error on Mark Miller's ground ball. Tony Robinson's single knocked in Adkins. With two outs. Hendon walked, then Jay Watson doubled to left-center. plating two runs. James Payne drove in the final two runs of the inning with a double to rightcenter.

Going into the Fulton County game, Payne was Murray's leading hitter, with a .444 average. Watson was second (.436), Hendon third (.362) and West fourth (.350).

In the fourth, West walked and stole second. Watson knocked him in with a single. After a passed ball moved. Watson to second, Padgett stroked a RBI single.

Mark Miller got the Tigers going in the fifth with a double down the left field line. He scored Chuck Baker walked. West singled, scoring its athletic department. Club. Robinson, then stole se- Dr. Richard Stout, Speaking first, Dr. night, agreed that addi- athletic program?" Padgett ended the game with a RBI single.

Hendon struck out five and walked three. Padgett went 2-for-2. Robinson went 2-for-3. Watson went 2-for-4 The Tigers had 10 hits Murray is hosting Paducah St. Mary at

### **CCHS** girls win matches

5:30 today

Calloway County's girls' tennis team won five matches on the court and four by default Monday against Heath

The 9-0 victory raised the Lady Lakers' record

No. 1 Amy Haskins won 8-2. No. 2 Anne-Marie Hoke won 8-4. No. 3 Jennifer Glassco won

Beth Boaz and Liz Marquardt, at No. 1 doubles, won 8-0 Haskins and Glassco

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RACER CLUB MEETING - Dr. Richard Stout, president of and development, told the Racer Club that a fund raiser wasn't hired. Dr. David Perrin, vice-president of university relations Seven Seas Restaurant in Murray.

the Racer Club, talked to a full house Monday night about needed, that the development office already has three fullwhether or not Murray State University should hire a full-time time fund raisers. Stout said those fund raisers only work on fund raiser for its athletic program. Stout wants a fund raiser athletics part-time. The Racer Club meeting was held at the

# Discussion held on MSU fund raiser

Seven Seas Restaurant in Murray concerning

would serve as the executive director of the proposed Racer Athletic athletic program. Foundation

The foundation would activities of the athletic program and would consist of seven local members, seven out of town members, a lawyer, the athletic MSU's alumni affairs, the executive director female athlete, accor-

ecord against

Philadelphia can only

get better, and the

Bucks feel now is the

time to start that

Since the Bucks mov-

improvement.

whether or not Murray crowd, attended the ing the fund raiser, but on Robinson's single. State University needs a meeting, which was have been told one is not full-time fund raiser for called by the Racer needed.

cond. Payne loaded the president of the Racer Stout said more money tional private funds needs to be raised from the fund raiser, who the private sector in order for MSU to main- university employs tain "its top-flight"

budget for athletics has has "the resources" to oversee the fund raising stayed the same over raise money for the past five years, athletics. while expenses have

still," Stout said, "and when you are standing director, the director of still, you are losing

Stout said represenand one male and tatives of the Racer raiser. Club have talked to Dr.

for the 1980-81 season,

Milwaukee has lost to

the 76ers four straight

times in the playoffs

Each time the result has

In 1981, the 76ers won

gotten worse

ed from the NBA's fourgames to three. The

Western Conference to following year it was

Bucks, 76ers open series tonight

games.

relations and develop-A standing-room ment at MSU, about hir-

Dr. Perrin, Monday must be raised for athletics, but noted the three full-time fund raisers in its develop-He said the operating ment office and already

He said hiring the fund raiser would "We are standing generate additional expenses and would divert the money raised for athletics to other areas. such as paying the salary of the fund

'We already have the

last season Philadelphia

swept the series in four

Nelson says any

revenge factor from last

"I wouldn't think it's

very important in my

life," he said. "What's

important is that we've

never beaten Philly, and

they've beaten us four

times since I've been

coaching. I'm anxious to

Tonight, the Bucks

and 76ers meet in

Milwaukee in the opener

season's sweep is "an

individual thing.

rectify that.'

Bucks Coach Don

A discussion was held ding to a proposal David Perrin, vice- staff, computer pro- percent came from Monday night at the distributed at the president of university grams and accountants Calloway County. that are necessary for an athletic development program. Why spend get more aggressive in

> Stout said the fund least tapped people of ment office only work part-time on athletics. He said a full-time person was needed. He noted Morehead State has a full-time fund

raiser. We Morehead get ahead of us," Stout said.

penses instead of put-

Stout further stated that, of the \$172,000 that was raised for athletics last year, more than half came from the \$75 charge MSU tacks on to its season ticket prices for chair seats and 80

Hawks are at Boston

and the Denver Nuggets

call on Houston, with the

Celtics and Rockets

leading the respective

Lakers leading 1-0.

ed," Cummings said.

series 1-0.

Perrin said the university does need to money on additional ex. raising money for athletics and said it inting it directly into the tends to do just that. "Our alumni are the

Stout said. "We need someone to get out there and ask some people for their financial support." Gary West, executive director of the Hilltopper 100 Club at Western

Kentucky, was at the meeting. He said since he took over that position five years ago the fund raising has risen from \$125,000 to \$586,000. "One of the biggest

reasons people don't give is they haven't been asked," West said. He called athletics "the big, picture win-

dow in which your university is viewed." Perrin pointed out that of that \$586,000, on-Milwaukee's playoff the Eastern Conference 4-2, in 1983 it was 4-1 and games, the Atlanta ly \$302,000 went towards athletics and the rest

went towards expenses. Stout said that still meant Western benefited from having a fund raiser

MSU athletic director Wednesday night's on-Johnny Reagan said he ly game has Dallas at had been asked to speak Los Angeles, with the on behalf of the coaches. He noted the rising costs Bucks forward Terry of athletics and said the Cummings says making school needs a fund amends for last season raiser for athletics to ofwill play a role in how fset the increase in the Bucks approach the expenses.

The Racer Club plans 'But it's something on asking the board of that has to be controllregents to look into hiring a fund raiser, Stout "I'm not concerned said. Several members with revenge," center of the board were at the

# Lack of effort vexes Beamer

Until Saturday, Murray State football coach Frank Beamer had enjoyed spring practice. 'It was the most ag-

gressive spring practice I have ever been associated with." Beamer said. "I thought we really went after each other. Saturday, though,

fense stumble in the Blue-Gold game at Roy Stewart Stadium. The Gold squad defeated the Blue squad 3-0 on a 36-yard field

Beamer watched his of-

goal by Paul Hickert inside the final minute of the game.

In the game, the Gold squad managed only 149 vards in total offense, the Blue squad only 174. It wasn't the numbers that upset Beamer,

It was the effort.

though

"These scrimmages are always harder on the offense than the defense," Beamer said. 'When you break up an offensive unit, like you do for the Blue-Gold game, you take away some of the timing.

"The timing was off Saturday, too. I can live with that. What I can't live with is the lack of effort we had from some people on the offense. The offense helped the defense by missing assignments because they didn't put out the effort to get to where they were supposed to

"This shows us we've got a lot of work to do before we crank it up against Southeast Missouri in the fall."

Beamer said several defensive players had outstanding days Saturday

He mentioned end Joe March, tackle Lance Golden, end Willie Bester, cornerback Brooke Redding and linebackers David Bealle, Jon Tharpe and Bruce Arnette.

He said tight end Bob Jacob and running back Rodney Payne played well for the offense. Jacob caught five

passes for 55 yards. Payne gained 64 yards on 14 carries Mike Woznichak, who was the No. 1 quarterback during the spring.

was 9-for-19 passing with one interception. "All of our quarterbacks had average days," Beamer said, "but part of that can be attributed to the breakdowns in the protection. I am very confident that Mike can step

in and do the job for us next season. Running back Eric Small suffered the only serious injury during the spring practice season. He had to have knee surgery and may not return in time for next season.

"All and all, we had an exceptional spring practice," Beamer said. "I just hated to end it on such a sloppy note.

# Murray netters beat Paducah Tilghman

Murray High School's ly and Whitaker won 8-3. boys' tennis team edged Paducah Tilghman 5-4 Monday.

The girls' team beat Tilghman 7-2.

Both squads are now 8-1 going into their matches today at Mayfield. The top three seeds for the Tigers - Phil

Billington, Sean Kelly and Mark Whitaker won 8-2 Monday. No. 4 Jason Hunt lost 8-1. No. 5 Malcon Taylor lost 9-7. No. 6 Greg Knedler lost

The No. 1 doubles Hunt won 8-5. No. 2 Kel- 9-8 (7-3).

No. 3 Taylor and Knedler lost 8-5.

No. 1 Ellen Hogancamp won 8-3, while No. 2 Elizabeth Oakley triumphed 8-4. No. 3 Robin Williams won 8-3. No. 4 Allison Carr won 8-5, but No. 5 Katherine Oakley lost 9-7. No. 6 Heather Hughes won

Carr and Williams, at No. 1 doubles, won 8-6. No. 2 Hogancamp and Elizabeth Oakley won 8-1. No. 3 Hughes and team of Billington and Katherine Oakley lost

# **Newton's contract** is extended by MSU

recognized Steve Conference last season. Newton's achievements during his first season as head basketball coach by extending his current contract by one

Newton recently completed the first of four years of the contract he signed when he accepted the head coach's position in March, 1985. His Racers finished with an 18-12 overall record and a third-place

Murray State has finish in the Ohio Valley

'The extension means a great deal to our basketball program,' noted Newton, 45, a native of Terre Haute. Ind. "It demonstrates that the university has made a commitment to maintain our program at a level where it has enjoyed success during the past several years.

'The commitment to our program is especially important at this time. With recruiting in full swing, it's easier to encourage players to commit four years of their time to a program which has the stability of a coach who will be there for their entire

In the two weeks since the beginning of the NCAA basketball signing period, MSU has gained the services of six new players, four of whom are freshmen Newton credits his staff for a great deal of the success MSU has enjoyed this season

'Mike Dill, Mark Bernsen and Richard Glasper all have done an excellent job this season," he said. "You can't have a successful Division I program without a good staff, and I think we've got one of the best here at Murray

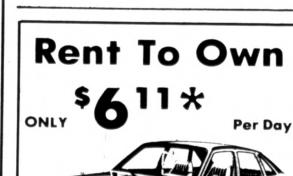
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TO BE HONORED - A celebration has been planned for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday for Murray State's men's tennis team, which won the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament last weekend. The celebration will be held on the first floor of the Curris Center at MSU. Shown are, front row, left to right, Alan Farmer, John Brunner, Paul Austin, Andy Powless and Tad Taylor; back row, l-r, coach Bennie Purcell, Bard Gundersen, Jeff Cox, Nathan Rowton, Jonus Bergrahm, Jens Bergrahm and John Schneider. Purcell's squads have now won seven straight OVC titles.

# Dernier's double leads Chicago

With only nine homers in more than 1,600 career major-league atbats. Bob Dernier was an unlikely late-inning power hitter, especially against a pair of hardthrowing relievers.

Dernier, however, brought Chicago back from a 3-1 deficit with his 10th career homer. in the eighth inning off

"You don't go up ing to lose, too. there with a whole lot of 90 miles per hour," Dernier said. "You're lookit well, and hope mates are confident n,obody's standing after oening a road trip there.

In the only other Pittsburgh 2-1.

Middle School held a

track meet Monday with

The girls' squad lost

for the first time in four

meets, 54-51. The eighth

grade boys' squad won

62-52, while the seventh

grade boys' squad won

Cynthia Garland set a

school record in winning

the shot put at the meet,

Jackson, Mo.

fastballs from Stoddard.

going to challenge you." Dernier said. "He's that kind of pitcher."

see hard pitches from

"I-call it a country Tim Stoddard, and a hard ball," he said. two-run double in the "That's what makes the ninth against Goose game fun. He's out there the San Diego Padres. are times when he's go-

The Cubs are one of confidence against a five teams that are 4-5 guy who throws the ball games behind the New York Mets in the National League East, but ing to get on top of it, hit Dernier said his teamwith a victory.

"It could be one of Pirates' only run. major-league games those games that turns Monday, St. Louis trip- the team around," he Kipper, 0-2, balked with Worrell, 1-1, the third of ped San Francisco 5-4 said. "It's fun to play the bases loaded and five Cardinal pitchers, and Los Angeles edged against and with those

Girls - Kristi Starks,

100-meter hurdles; Pam

Bucy, 200-meter dash;

Janna Wilson, mile;

Garland, 400-meter

dash; Betsy Herndon,

long jump; Michelle

Stubblefield, high jump;

400-meter relay team

(Starks, Garland, Shelly

blefield) and 800-meter

relay team (Starks.

Other Calloway win- Garland, Howell and

Howell and Stub-

Middle school holds track meet

Matt Keough, 1-1, pected nothing but worked the eighth inning to pick up the vic-"I played with Timmy tory and Jay Baller in 1984, and I know he's retired the side in the ninth for his third save.

Dodgers 2, Pirates 1 Fernando Valenzuela The Cubs' center allowed only six hits and Louis snap a sevenfielder also expected to struck out nine while Los Angeles managed two runs with the help of Francisco. a balk and a Pittsburgh

"It's been a long time Gossage, giving the to win, and most of the since I've seen a lot of Cubs a 4-3 victory over time he will. But there runs," Valenzuela said Cardinals needed the inafter his second 2-1 triumph of the season. change my game."

> four-hit shutout into the eighth, but a leadoff double by Sid Bream

Lonnie Brittain won

the shot put and the

discus for the eighth

graders. Mike Ruccio

won the high jump.

Allen Williams won the

Michael Ross cap-

tured the 800-meter run

and the mile. Will Gen-

try was victorious in the

100-meter hurdles.

Tracy Rudolph won the

Stubblefield).

long jump.

fourth inning Cardinals 5, Giants 4

Vince Coleman had

three hits, scored two runs, knocked in one, stole two bases and threw a runner out at the plate, helping St. game losing streak with a victory over San

Coleman drove in a run in the 12th with his third hit after teammate Jerry White's sacrifice fly broke a 3-3 tie. The surance run as the Giants scored in the bot-"But I don't care how tom of the 12th and had many runs I get; I don't - the bases loaded before Pat Perry saved the vic-Valenzuela, 3-1, took a tory, getting Dan Gladden on a long fly to end

the game. Losing pitcher Mark and two groundouts Davis, 1-1, committed brought home the an error on a bunt to set up St. Louis' winning Pirates starter Bob rally in the 12th. Todd two outs for the got the victory by pit-Dodgers' first run in the ching the 10th and 11th.

> Michael Boyd won the shot put, long jump and 100-meter dash for the seventh graders. Teddy

> Delaney won the discus. Randy Swift won the 100-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash. Mike Winters won the

Jason Adams, Swift, Billy Brickey and Boyd combined forces and won the 400- and 800-meter relays.

The middle school is competing in the Paducah Tilghman Invitational Thursday.

# Bucks, 76ers meet

(Cont'd from page 8) Paul Mokeski said. "I just want to win the series. I don't want it to end like it did last vear.

Injuries could play a key role.

The 76ers will play without center Moses Malone and guard Andrew Toney, but all-star guard Maurice Cheeks is expected to play despite a sprained ankle. Malone has a broken bone under his right eye and Toney has foot and groin injuries.

Charles Barkley, who averaged 21 points, 17 rebounds and 7 assists in Philadelphia's 3-2 first-round victory over Washington, has helped filled the void for the

"Barkley is playing phenomenal," said Milwaukee reserve center Alton Lister. He's just unbelievable."

'What they've accomplished without Malone and Andrew Toney is amazing," Nelson said.

Meanwhile, the Bucks are concerned about the status of all-star guard Sidney Moncrief, who injured his left heel in the final game of a 3-0 first-round sweep over New Jersey last week.

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bable Derby hopefuls rose to 18 on Monday. run three consecutive The maximum Derby field is 20, with excess entries pared on the

formula instituted this

Fobby Forbes, a son of 1976 Derby winner ings of \$263,470, none of it earned in graded 112th Run for the Roses. races. The Garden State The number of pro- races were not graded since they had not been

Wayne Darnell

"We knew the rules going in," John Perrotta, general manager of the Due Process Stable. said after his colt's 1:00 workout over five So if 20 horses with furlongs at Churchill basis of money won in more graded earnings Downs on Monday.

are entered on Thursday, Fobby Forbes' empty saddlebags - in the eyes of the Kentucky Racing Commission will make his trip to Louisville meaningless.

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ting "outstanding mothers" since 1979. "Most of the women chosen for the honor are both mothers and professional people," he said.

 $HOPKINSVILLE,\ Ky.\ (AP)\ -\ Former\ state$ Auditor George Atkins is facing foreclosure on an \$85,000 loan made in 1980 to buy land in Hopkinsville.

The Planters Bank & Trust Co.'s suit involves land bought in December 1980 by Forest Hills Farm Inc. Atkins was president and his wife, Sue Page Atkins, was secretary of Forest Hills, according to the suit.

Atkins has not replied to the suit, filed March 21 in Christian Circuit Court, and the bank filed for a default judgment April 16.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Operators of a livestock auction that draws trade from southwest Virginia, eastern Tennessee and southeast Kentucky have agreed to pay a \$750 civil penalty and honor a cease and desist order from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In a release Monday, the USDA said L.L. Peters and Ronald H. Wheatley, operators of The Lee Farmers Livestock Market at Jonesville, Va., agreed to the penalties to settle federal administrative charges of doing business with an inadequate bond.

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — A \$76,151,485 budget has been approved by the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents, officials say.

The largest portion of the budget was for educational and general expenditures of \$63,819,335, said Ron Harrell, director of the school's division of public information.



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**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Some business activities are favored now, though you could be at odds with a partner. The financial picture definitely improves. Down play ego tonight. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

It's not too early to begin making plans for the summer. You seem stymied for the moment about a work matter. Accent partnership activities tonight

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work seems to afford more satisfactions today than social life. A question of intimacy may concern you in romance.

**SCORPIO** 

(July 23 to Aug. 22) A friendly get together at lunch would be pleasant for you. Your attendance may be requested at a

school function for a child. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept.22) Business and pleasure combine to your advantage, though there may be some problems getting a current

assignment completed. Some bring work home from the office. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct.22) Romance or a pleasant social activity is likely today. You need to watch your spending though. Some find an item has outlived its useful-

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Try not to lay down the law at home. Having guests over lightens the atmosphere. Some shopping for household necessities is in order.

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1986

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An ugly rumor is just that and nothing more. Communications with loved ones are cheerfully accented. Evening finds you catching up on overdue correspondence.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

too expensive for your taste tonight. You're right to accent frugality now. **AQUARTUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Springtime romance is a happy prospect now. Avoid a confrontation

with a higher-up. Fulfill a social

You seem to get joy out of your

work today. Social life could prove

obligation if possible tonight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) It's best to keep quiet and do what is expected of you now. The wrong word could spell trouble in some

way. Accent low-key activities

# New ports sought by U.S. Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the full Senate Armed Services Committee approves a decision by one of its subcommittees, the Navy will finally be given a green light to build ports around the nation for the enlarged fleet that is a key part of President Reagan's defense build-

The military construction subcommittee voted 4-2 on Monday to free \$79 million in home port construction money that had been approved by Congress last year, but was temporarily blocked by opponents such as Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

The full committee is expected to act next week, according to Thurmond, chairman of the subcommittee. No-House action is required.

The Navy wants to increase the number of its major ports, adding locations in San Francisco, the Puget Sound area, the Gulf Coast and the northeast U.S.

The plan would cost \$799 million, according to the Navy, and would provide berths for the dozens of new ships under construction or planned.

The \$79 million would go for work at Everett, Wash., and Staten Island, N.Y., but Thurmond agreed a go-ahead for that money was a signal Congress was approving a down payment on the entire program.



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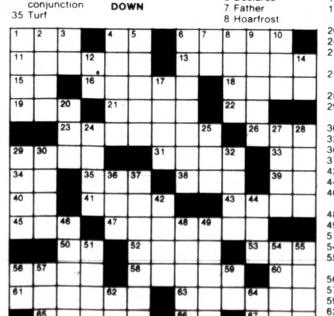
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# Lawsuit says Arrow Air knew of problems

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) members and 248 Fort Camp-- The family of a Michigan man who was among 248 U.S. soldiers killed when a DC-8 crashed in Newfoundland has filed suit alleging that Arrow Air knew about potential safety problems with the plane.

The \$5 million lawsuit filed Monday in Kent County Circuit Court alleges that Arrow Air and its affiliates were negligent in maintaining the craft, which crashed shortly after takeoff on Dec. 12 near Gander, Newfoundland, killing eight crew

bell, Ky., soldiers

The suit was filed by the estate of Spec. 4 Theodore Wisson Jr. of Port Huron. It seeks damages against Arrow Air Inc., World Airways Inc., International Air Leases Inc., Batch Air Inc. and Arrow Air owner George E. Batchelor.

The lawsuit alleges that Arrow Air knew about problems with the plane.

"Stewardesses, flight crews all told them there were problems with this plane and they

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By Abigail

Van Buren

The lawsuit contends that the DC-8 was carelessly inspected

did nothing to clear this up,"

Joseph Moch, who filed the

said Grand Rapids lawyer

and maintained and that Arrow Air "had actual notice of serious and life-threatening dangers created by its deferred maintenance on the subject

# Ohio man sentenced after pleading guilty to charges

An Ohio man has been sentenced to a total of 20 years in a Kentucky prison after pleading guilty to several charges in Calloway County Circuit Court

William Forrest Deshetler. Astabula County, Ohio, was sentenced after signing a plea agreement in Circuit Court. Under the agreement, Deshetler pleaded guilty to first degree burglary, second degree assault, third degree burglary, receiving stolen property and possession of a handgun by a convicted felon

The burglary charges are in connection with the burglary of the Joe Pat Carraway home April 12 and Uncle Willie's Trading Post April 1.

Deshetler was captured by Carraway and a neighbor after Carraway spotted him running from his home on the night of the burglary. During the chase, Deshetler allegedly fired shots at Carraway from a pistol and one of the bullets struck the Calloway County farmer in the hand. The assault charge grew out of that incident

A Calloway County Sheriff's spokesman said Deshetler is currently in Calloway County Jail and will be transferred to a state prison facility in the near future.

The spokesman said other warrants have been issued in connection with both the Uncle Willie's break-in and the Carraway break-in but no additional arrests have been made.

### Arrest reported by sheriff's office

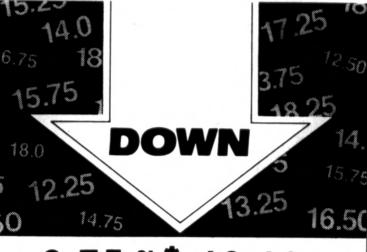
The Calloway County Sheriff's Department has arrested a Dexter area man in connection with thefts reported on Ky. 1346 April

Dwayne Childress was charged with theft by unlawful taking over \$100 by the sheriff's department Monday. Childress was

taken to Calloway County Jail. According to the sheriff's department, Childress allegedly took two chain saws from the Glen Morrison residence on Ky. 1346 and a 1977 Datsun pickup truck from the Paul Utley residence, also on Ky. 1346.

Both the chain saws and the pickup truck have been recovered, the sheriff's office reports.

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# Childhood Sexual Abuse Leads to Years of Rage

DEAR ABBY: My mother keeps from frozen toes and sprained sending me clippings from your ankles because they "have" to wear column about "forgiving," as part sandals with spiked heels in a of her campaign to reconcile my blizzard, women who spend months brother and me, so I hope she sees at the beach without ever swimming because they don't want their

My mother was aware that my mascara to run, and women who brother had physically and verbally don't go camping because there's no abused me throughout our childplace to plug their curling irons. hood, but she wrote it off as "sibling I'm natural, I like myself the way I rivalry." She never knew that when I was very young and he was in his am, and I'm willing to relax, have teens he raped me and continued to fun and just be me. Also, I'm not sexually abuse me over several always in the ladies' room taking years. I could never bring myself to the shine off my nose tell her because like most victims, I thought she would either blame me or simply say I was lying.

I have only recently begun to deal with this childhood trauma. As a result of my rage and anger toward my brother, I cannot bear to be in the same room with him. Over the years (and it's been 35 years now) he has been cold and distant toward me: I could possibly forgive him if he acknowledged his wrongdoing and showed some remorse for what he did to me. Instead, he's become a judgmental hypocrite who constantly quotes Scripture.

Mother is in her 70s and continues to tell me how unhappy she is that my brother and I don't "love" each other. How can I tell her now? She'd probably say, "Why don't you just forget it pened a long time ago.

I'm tired of her nagging me to reach out to my brother. By the way, she doesn't nag him or send him clippings, because she thinks it's all my fault.

Thanks for listening. LITTLE SISTER

DEAR SISTER: On the chance that your mother doesn't see this column, tell her. Also tell her you are not going to "forget it" - you want to resolve the issue and put it to rest.

Then tell your brother exactly how you feel about what he did to you. You say that you are now "dealing" with this childhood trauma. I hope you are in therapy because that's the most effective way to deal with it. If you and your brother are to reconcile, he should have ther-

The emotional wounds of your childhood will never heal unless they are thoroughly cleaned out. Express your hurt and anger to your brother, and even if he does nothing about it, that action will make you feel better.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the tight labor vs. loose labor market question: You blew it again. If I may quote vou:

"I erroneously assumed that because the terminology 'money is tight' means 'money is scarce,' the same held true for the labor market.

Abby, it DOES! "Labor is tight" means labor (workers) is scarce. Too few laborers means plenty of jobs. JAPANESE BUSINESSMAN TOKYO

DEAR BUSINESSMAN: Thanks, I needed that. The confusion lies in the term "labor market," which I assumed meant "jobs." It doesn't; it means workers. Hence a tight labor market means workers are scarce but job openings are plentiful. Now, by George, I have it.

DEAR ABBY: You asked, "How many men would accept a natural woman with no makeup, no hairdo,

no bra, no nothing?" The answer is, "Plenty." I'm a woman who owns no makeup, my hair is long and straight, and since I'm a carpenter, I wear almost nothing but jeans, work boots and flannel shirts. And I don't lack for men in my life! In fact, many men have told me it's nice to kiss a

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